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The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 50 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1997 20 Pages This Week Plus Supplements

Around Town

Sheriff's Dept. plans open house event

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will hold an open house May 21 and May 22 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Corrections Facility.

The public will be able to tour the Washtenaw County Jail, the Washtenaw Central Dispatch Center, the Tactical Support Services (Detective Bureau) and the Washtenaw County Emergency Operations Center.

Representatives from various organizations such as Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), American Red Cross and Huron Valley Ambulance will be on hand with informational materials and display booths.

Vince and Larry (the TV Crash Dummies) and McGruff the Crime Dog also will make special appearances for the children.

The Washtenaw County Corrections Facility is located at 2201 Hogback Rd. in Ann Arbor. For further information call 971-8400, ext. 1100.

Local students U-M degree candidates

Several local college students are candidates to receive their degrees from the University of Michigan this spring.

[illegible] eight potential graduates. Barbara Gurski, Christine Josephson, Scott Postiff, Rebecca Pryor, Jason Schwartzenberger, David Stockwell and Elizabeth Williams are scheduled to receive their bachelor's degrees. Diane Weid is on par to receive her master's.

Gregory also has two potential U of M graduates. Julian Vorus is scheduled to receive her bachelor's degree and Jason Le Vasseur is on par to receive his master's.

Workshop set on historic commissions

The Washtenaw County Historic District Commission will hold a special workshop on Thursday, May 22 at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Office Conference Room.

The workshop is designed to inform all county and township officials, historic district commissions, residents, historical societies, and others interested in learning about what really means to establish, administer, and reside in a historic district and what the impact of a district may be to an owner, the township and the county.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments also will be served.

To reserve a seat contact Monica Boote at 994-2435. For additional information contact Ina Hanel, 994-2435.

Art on tap Sunday at depot

Studios of various local artists, including Tracy Gallup, Mary Beth Koeze and Chris Antieau, will be open for the community to tour this Sunday, May 18 from 1-6 p.m. beginning at the Chelsea Depot.

The goal of the program is to show off the many artistic talents in town as well as show visitors the different environments that artists work in.

Along with the studio tours will be architectural walking tours.

It's all free and refreshments will be available.

Courageous struggle ends

Ten-year-old Zachary Duve died Monday night after his liver failed in the intensive care unit of Mott Children's Hospital.

Zac was born with Juenes Syndrome and has been in and out of the hospital his entire life. He received a partial liver transplant from his father, Ted, in January but it never quite adapted to his body as doctors had hoped.

According to family friend Wade Kellogg, Zack died around 11:20 p.m. and was surrounded by family and friends.

"It was an emotional and supportive time," Kellogg said.

Zac was a third-grade student in Barbara Doolittle's class at South Meadows Elementary School.

According to school official Nancy Smith, students from Zac's class are putting together a memory scrap book for Zac's family.

Zac's family released a statement thanking the community for its help.

"A most sincere thank you to the community of Chelsea for all your kind help and support. The bottle receipt fundraiser and the crabtree sale not only helped us so much during this very difficult time but has touched our hearts immensly. All of the time and



Zac Duve

hard work put into the fundraisers is so much appreciated. Now every flowering crab tree will remind us of our little smiling Zachary. Thank you again."



—Cabaret Was a Smash Hit—

Washington Street Show Choir of Chelsea High, along with the A.D. Mayer Show Choir of Beach, Middle School performed their "Cabaret" program Friday and Saturday at the high school before a packed audience. A couple of the numbers included the "Chicks", above singing, "Mr. Sandman" and "Istanbul, Not Constantinople," below. The Chicks, from left, included Sally Walters, Kate Fahrner, Amelia Botsford and Lisa Ballas. Guys below, from left, are Jesse Roberts, Ryan Braidwood and Wayne Newman.



School board changes job responsibility

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Chelsea School Board established the criteria for hiring a new assistant superintendent at the school board meeting on Tuesday night.

The board is seeking a replacement for Christine Annese, who is moving to Grand Rapids with her husband. Annese had been primarily responsible for overseeing the business operations in the district.

However, with Annese leaving board members have decided essentially to split her old job into two positions.

"The new assistant superintendent will be in charge of instruction and personnel rather than business operations," said Superintendent Ed Richardson. "But we will also hire a separate director of business operations to perform duties that Christine was doing."

Richardson said the philosophical change in the assistant superintendent's position from business to instruction was necessary.

"The school district has really grown in the last 12 years," Richardson said. "Twelve years ago we had 2,300 students with an $8 million budget Next year we will have about 2,800 students with a 20-million-dollar budget."

"A person in charge of instruction will allow us to get better service to our staff," Richardson said, "We fell it's necessary to get someone in here to help out our teachers and para-professionals."

Richardson also said that the new assistant superintendent will be instrumental in handling the district's new $3.5 million technology package.

"We've budgeted all that money for technology," Richardson said. "I would like to see it used effectively."

Richardson explained the director of business operations will be in charge of areas within the district, such as maintenance, food service and custodial services.

Richardson emphasized that the board should move quickly and begin interviewing and hiring for both positions in July.

"This is prime hiring time," Richardson said. "If we wait too long we could lose out on some candidates."

Board members also heard two presentations during the meeting.

The first presentation was by a Christian organization called Kids Hope. This organization brings volunteers to elementary schools to establish relationships with first- and second-graders who need an adult figure in their life.

"Although we are a Christian organization, we emphasize that we don't evangelize or prophetize to the children," said Virgil Gulker, a developer of the Kids Hope program. "Our volunteers are screened and hand-picked to help out children for about an hour a week in the classroom."

Kids Hope teams together on church in the area with one elementary school.

"The separation of church and state is very important to us," Gulker said. "We just want to help out children in need. If our volunteers our guilty of preaching then they could lose their volunteer position or we could lose the overall program."

Gulker said the program is now in 23 churches and schools in Michigan.

"If we show that we believe in the child, the child will believe in itself and succeed."

The purpose of the Kids Hope presentation was to inform board members of how it operates. The board still has not approved it for use in Chelsea.

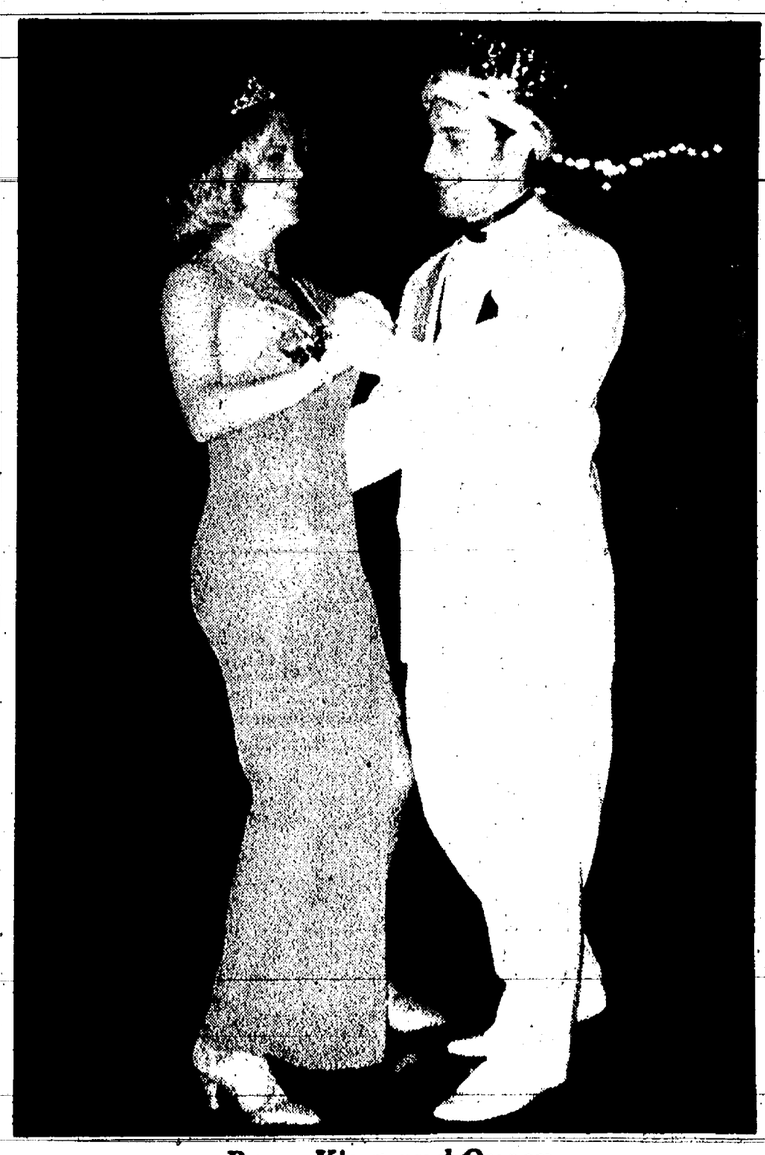
Jeff Rohrer, Community Education director, also informed the board of the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program that will be implemented in the fall.

Rohrer said the purpose of the program is to begin teaching children before they enter kindergarten.

"Research shows that if the brain in a child is not stimulated early then all parts of the brain are not used," Rohrer said. "New data shows the best time to stimulate the child's learning is between ages three and four."

Rohrer also said the program will help parents be-

(Continued on Page Three)



—Prom King and Queen—

All eyes on the dance floor were on Chris DeSarbo and Carrie Williams, who were voted king and queen of the Chelsea High School Prom on Saturday, May 3. The king and queen are chosen by the seniors.

Concerto concert to be held in Chelsea

The Chelsea High School Chamber Orchestra will present the annual Concerto Concert Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at the high school.

This concert provides an opportunity for seniors in the high school music program to perform a solo or ensemble of their own selection with the orchestra. It is the culmination of years of private study.

Featured soloists for the event include Barney Culver, Beth Redding, Amy Redding and Cara Heitman. Other performers include Aaron AtLee, Catherine Hoffenbecker, Kristen Gaunt, Allison Stewart and Dustin Williams.

The concert is free and open to the public and will allow the community to show support for some of Chelsea High School's talented and dedicated seniors.

Scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for applications for the first annual Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship has been extended to Friday, May 23 at 3 p.m.

Applications and an explanatory sheet are available at the high school counseling office. Completed applications should be returned to the counseling office.

The scholarship, named for the former publishers of *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader*, will award $1,000 to a high school senior who plans to attend a college, trade school, or technical school next school year.

The scholarship is based on academic accomplishment and community and school activities. Priority will be given to a student who may not be able to attend school next year without outside financial assistance.

MAY 1997

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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Uncle Apollo

As you know. I'm always thinking about how to improve things in the village. Well, the other day I was out taking Arf for a run along the creek. Well, as you might imagine, by the time we got to the wastewater treatment plant, I was pretty darn thirsty.

I remembered taking a tour of the place when they first opened it up, and they had said that by the time they got it all processed and shot full of chemicals and stuff that it was good enough to drink. So I gave it a try.

It was a little tricky getting down the technique of holding my nose and drinking at the same time, but once I got that part figured out, I realized it actually tasted better than Chelsea tap water. And it was probably even a lot safer, since all the nasty bacteria had been systematically killed.

So I went back down and filled up a bunch of plastic milk jugs full of the stuff and took it home to the lavatory to experiment with it.

What I found out is that it doesn't work too well for making flour paste or Jell-O, but it's very good for bathing, for making soups (except lentil) and Jiffy cornmeal muffins, and it has exceptional flavor when chilled with a little lemon and Tabasco.

All in all, it beats Chelsea tap water in 22 out of 24 categories. And so far, we've just been throwing this stuff away! What kind of sense does that make?

We've been recycling everything else, haven't we? The Recycling Guys come around every Wednesday and pick up our other stuff like cans and wine bottles, and everybody loves it. We're being responsible citizens and all that.

So why don't we do it with our water? Seems to me, we ought to rig a way to recycle this stuff back up to our water tower.

Or better yet, we could bottle it up and sell it as designer water. We could call it "Chelsea Redrinkable Water—Better than the First Time." Fancy restaurants like the Common Grill would serve it to their best customers, and everyone would feel good about drinking it because it would be environmentally friendly.

We could even export it, become one of the elite bottled water places in the world. There we would be, Chelsea, home of the Purple Rose, Jiffy, the Cow, and Redrinkable Water. Move over, Pear-yea, Chelsea R's edging you out.

We'd have all these people showing up to camp around the pipe and throw runes while they waited for the millennium. Somebody might even build a trailer park around it in honor of the mystical water we were creating.

National Geographic would swoop in, looking for the leah lines and earth alignments that would heal all living things and make water taste perfect.

Think of all the streets we could fix and schools we could build if we made the big bucks with this idea. We could have a really cool place and scads of money and do all these ideas I've been thinking about and all these people would flock to our little Mecca in search of the perfect Redrinkable Water.

We'd become a New Age city. Then all of us who like it as an Old Age city would have to move out. Actually, the more I think about it, the more I think it's better to just forget the whole idea, OK?

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NEW LOCATION

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

I took a couple of days off last week to have some of those defining Chelsea experiences.

Of course, the weather was horrible. I had a garage sale Friday and closed it down after 2½ hours and $4.75 in sales because no one showed the second hour and my fingers were turning blue. A couple of neighbors came down to gab, which is always a pleasure on our street, but other than that it was a wasted morning.

I love spring in Michigan.

Anyway, one of those defining Chelsea experiences was to play the beautiful Pierce Lake Golf Course on Thursday.

Of course, the weather was horrible. We teed off at 10:30 a.m. in about 45 degrees, even though they wouldn't let us rent an electric cart because the course was so wet. About 11:15 a.m. it started to rain, just long enough to make it thoroughly miserable.

By the end of the round I was wearing so many layers that I couldn't produce a natural backswing. At my level of ability, though, that isn't necessarily a handicap. And it produced a funny little "zip" noise on the downswing.

We warmed up afterward with Chinese food and hot tea at Chinese Tonite.

Friday night we went to The Purple Rose to see "The Hot 1 Baltimore." Chelsea's Kate Peckham stole the show as the hyperactive "Girl" in a thoroughly delightful performance.

Afterward, it was off to The Grill for dessert and decaf.

Sixteen years ago, when we first moved to Chelsea, those experiences Thursday and Friday—with the possible exception of the lousy garage sale—wouldn't have been possible.

The golf course, the restaurants and the theater didn't exist then. And Peckham was a young public-school student. Her performance was the most vivid reminder of just how much things have changed here.

Sixteen years ago we didn't have (this is a partial list) Chelsea Shopping Center, Village Plaza, Belser Estates, Bridgetown, Quiet Creek or any other condos, Taco Bell, Village Industrial Park, Pielemeier Drive Industrial Park, Timber Town, Pierce Park pavilion, Oak Grove Cemetery East, Mormon Church (at least the size it is today), Victory Lane, Chelsea Lumber Co. (current size and location), Chelsea Family Practice Center (current location), or a usable Chelsea Depot.

A much longer list of busi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Letters to the Editor

Protect Native Land

I am extremely concerned about possible desecration of Native American burial and ceremonial sites and artifacts in Sylvan Township by the Cavanaugh Lake road abandonment proposal.

The religion and history of indigenous peoples of this area could be wiped out with a very few swipes of a bulldozer made without a careful impact study of this area.

How can up to 10,000 years of human history in this area be equated with new roads? This land should be set aside, protected and conserved for the seventh generation.

Susan Hawkes

May is Lyme Awareness Month

Lawn tools, camping gear and summer clothes are being removed from storage across Michigan. Since May has been dedicated Lyme Awareness Month, the Michigan Lyme Disease Association would like to remind the public that we are entering the prime months of exposure. Awareness is our best protection.

Prevention: Avoid exposure. If not, wear light-colored clothing with pants tucked in socks or boots and long sleeved shirts buttoned at the wrists and neck. Protective head gear is also recommended. Use repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing. Follow container directions carefully.

Avoid tall vegetation, both in the wild and where it encroaches your home, outbuildings and property. Mowing and trimming makes the area less attractive to wildlife and the many insects capable of transmitting disease.

Incorporate tick-checks on yourself and loved ones as part of your daily hygiene routine, especially during peak months and following events of possible exposure. Remove insects promptly. If it's a tick, removal with a pair of tweezers is recommended by gripping the mouth parts carefully and slowly pulling the insect away from skin. If mouth parts become detached, disinfect and call your physician when possible.

The tick can be sent to Linda Purdy, 22603 Madison St. St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 for identification and culturing for Lyme Disease. Just place the tick in a clean, closed vial with a blade of grass. A pin hole in the cap will prevent suffocation.

Early symptoms are any combination of the following; headache, nausea, fever, a spreading circular rash, aching joints and muscles and fatigue. Prompt treatment with oral antibiotics can prevent later complications and expensive medication. Untreated, the body-wide infection can

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Celebrate National Preservation Week!!

Join Preservation Chelsea and Chelsea Area Historical Society

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Opinion

By Chelsea High School Student Jessica Pope

Waking up all night long, never getting a free minute to yourself, and all of a sudden you have this helpless baby, totally dependent on you. Those are just a few of the overwhelming feelings of a young, teenage mother.

Probably one of the first questions you would ask would be "How can a teenage girl go to school and be a mother?" Well, if daycare was offered at schools, this may not seem so impossible.

Nowadays, several schools in the area, such as Columbia, Lincoln and Willow Run, are offering daycare. In Chelsea, however, with the pregnancy rate increasing, people are asking about it.

Kristin Dewey, a teenage mother in high school, doesn't understand why Chelsea wouldn't offer daycare. "It would help mothers so they could stay in school while maintaining their parenting," she said. Another teenage mother, Roxanna Gatt, who graduated from Columbia Options last year, says that the daycare at her school saved her life.

Of course, some people argue that a high school that provides daycare encourages teen pregnancy. Whether there are daycare services or not, young women are having children and schools should have to accommodate themselves to meet the needs of all of their students. If that might mean providing a daycare program, so be it. Having that option would make a world of difference in the lives of mothers and possibly the children.

Apparently, important people have not been closely enough involved in the lives of these teenage mothers to see how much of a factor this could play. Robin Raymond, assistant principal at CHS, says that "It has been discussed with the district, but just isn't a big enough issue, yet."

Yet? When will it be a big enough issue? After all, typically, there are about two students a year giving birth. This year, however, there were six. Will it be a big issue when next year the number jumps to 10 or 12? The point is it's time to meet the needs of all of the students. Athletes have trainers, musicians have their band rooms, why can't mothers have daycare?

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Woman finds balloon from Illinois

A young man from Illinois was able to convey a message to a Sylvan Township resident by unconventional means.

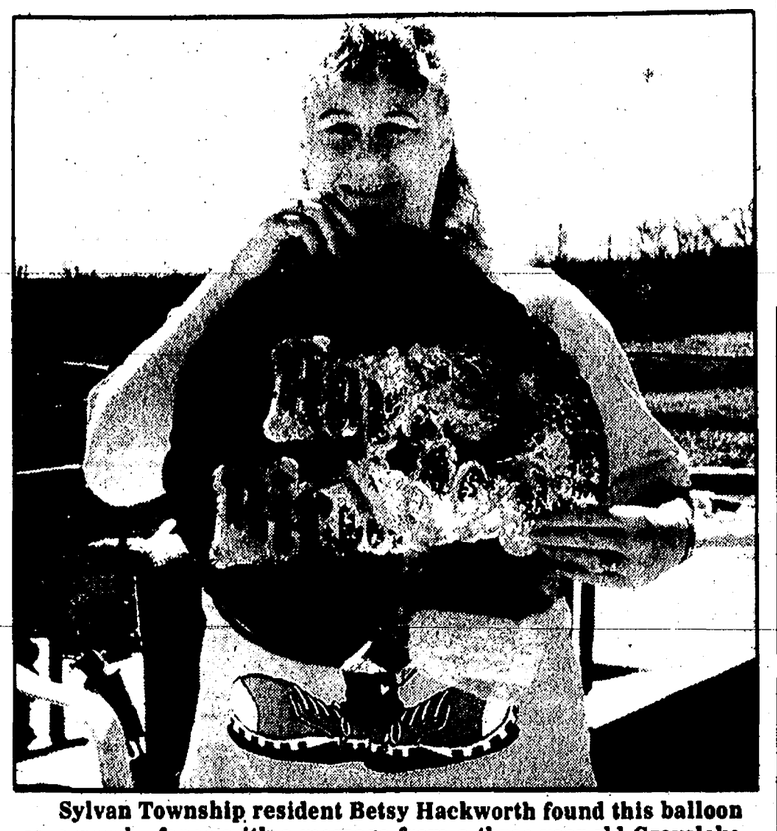
Betsy Hackworth found a balloon hanging from a fence off Grass Lake Road in Sylvan Township.

"I saw it hanging there so I decided to check it out," Hackworth said. "When I got it, I saw that it had a message attached to it."

The message was from Paul, a three-year-old from Grayslake, Ill. He sent the balloon up in celebration of his third birthday, which the message said was on April 29 of this year.

"It's surprising to me that the balloon made it this far, especially with the storms we've had in the last few weeks," Hackworth said.

According to National Geographic Atlas of the World, Grayslake is located in Illinois, between Chicago and the Wisconsin border. Ironically, if you were to draw a line from Grayslake to Chelsea over Lake Michigan, you would find that they are directly east and west of each other.



Sylvan Township resident Betsy Hackworth found this balloon on a nearby fence with a message from a three-year-old Grayslake, Ill. resident named Paul. The message read "This balloon is from my third birthday party 4-29-97. I live in Grayslake, Illinois."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

involve the heart, brain, and literally every body function.

The Michigan Lyme Disease Association, a non-profit organization formed and comprised of volunteers who either have Lyme themselves or have a family member with Lyme, would like you to know that the future is looking brighter in the expanding Lyme picture.

At the national level researchers are working daily to find more effective diagnostic tests and treatments. At state level MLDA is available to the public through a hot line number for information on the disease itself, local support groups, surveys of hot spots, literature and public speakers.

For further information phone or FAX 1-517-793-7890.

Jan Monson
Vice-President

Alert local officials to urban sprawl

Recent news articles concerning the environmental consequences of uncontrolled growth (sprawl) coupled with the on-going loss of prime farmland should cause all alarm. The phenomena is certainly not new as we have witnessed the significant growth of strip shopping centers, townhouses and suburban style housing developments over the past few years.

Our unique small town character and rural setting is under severe stress and appears to be on the brink of collapse. What a shame. Why haven't the local township board members and the village council members been doing something about this tragic situation? There are remedies and solutions to this growing problem, such as the purchase of development rights. I urge the citizens of the Chelsea area to get mad and urge their elected officials and community leaders to deal with this situation before Chelsea becomes Ann Arbor West. There is no time to wait!

Fritz Wagner
Formerly of Chelsea

Brother set pins in Sylvan building

The article about the bowling alley in the Sylvan building sure brought back a lot of memories.

My brother, the late Daniel Scripter, used to set pins there, too. My sister, Betty, and I would buy him a Coke just for an excuse to go back where he was working to watch him. He was our hero!

I don't remember how much he was paid but pay night he'd come home, wake up Mom and count the money out to her. He'd only keep a couple of dollars for himself and gave her the rest.

A nickel ice cream cone from "John's" and a trip to watch the bowlers and pin setters was a Saturday night out for my sister and me.

Keep "The Way It Was" coming. I look for it each week.

Lila Rosentreter
A 50-year reader

Abolish the NEA

As a citizen, voter and taxpayer, I am shocked and outraged over the activities of the National Endowment for the Arts.

But even more shocking is news that the Republican-controlled Congress may break its "deal" to abolish the NEA this year.

The NEA has used our tax dollars to depict religious blasphemy, sexual torture, incest, child sex, rape, homosexual perversion and other subjects too sordid to mention.

I urge all citizens to contact our local congressional delegation in Washington at (202) 224-3121 and urge them to vote to abolish this renegade, wasteful, blasphemous agency and save our taxes!

Orson Beeman Sr.

Presentations made to board

(Continued from Page One)

come better parents and stimulate academic success in the future for the child.

Sarah Houle also spoke on the benefits of the PAT program.

"The program really increases achievement in language skills," Houle said. "It also allows early prevention and treatment of heath or development problems and increases parents confidence and competence in enhancing their child's development and learning beginning at birth."

This program will be offered beginning next fall and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

(Continued from Page Two)

nesses and services have moved, gone under, or expanded. Almost the entire downtown Main Street business district has changed over.

If we could instantly return to 1981, we'd all be shocked at what has happened over the last 16 years.

Nevertheless, I wouldn't want Chelsea the way it was back then. But we have to be more methodical and coordinated in our approach (village and townships) and less reactive as far as planning for the next 16 years and beyond. Too much is at stake. So far, we've been pretty lucky.

It's not like we're planning for a garage sale. We don't want a $4.75-town stuck out in the cold.

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We will be holding an orientation meeting of our current projects and would like to invite you. If you are interested in learning more about FCE, please contact President Elvira Vogel at (313) 428-8436. We look forward to hearing from you."

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Just because many travel deals quote prices based on double occupancy doesn't mean that you have to pay top dollar when you go it alone. Among many cruise lines, for example, a single traveler can pick from most cabin packages with only a 25 to 50 percent charge over the double-occupancy rate — which is a far cry from paying twice the price. For singles who don't mind sharing accommodations, many cruise lines have programs that match same-sex passengers according to age and smoking preference. There are even some great bargain options, with some companies featuring groupings of up to four people per cabin. In addition, specific discounts may be offered by individual cruise lines on certain excursions. Some cruise lines cater more to singles than others, so it pays to ask in advance.
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HINT. The cruise industry estimates that two out of five people who are most likely to set sail today are single.

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June 13-14
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La Poma & La Poma, Franklin, N.C.



Thirteen-year-old Sean Spence sizes up a shot at the World Bowhunting Championships in South Africa this march. Sean finished first in the 13-17 year-old division.

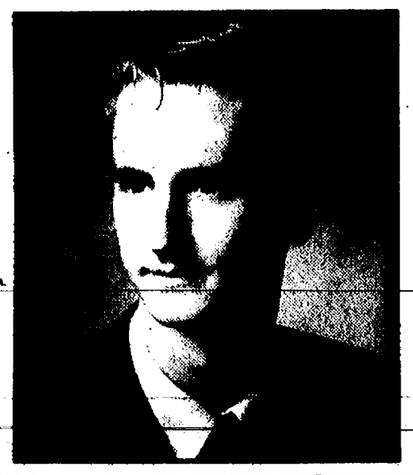
Free car wash at local church

Where can you go to get your car or truck handwashed for free? After the volunteers wash your vehicle and tell you that they are not allowed to take any pay or donation for the service, will you think you're in the Twilight Zone?

Welcome to the new Servant-Evangelism Team of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. In response to wanting to learn how to better reach out to the community, a large group of individuals have committed themselves to several community projects to learn what it means to do something kind for someone just because it's the thing to do.

Pam Brown, co-director of the Servant-Evangelism Team, explains, "So many times, people help others because they are looking for recognition for themselves or the organization they represent. We wanted our team members to commit to helping others and performing acts of kindness because that is what God calls us to."

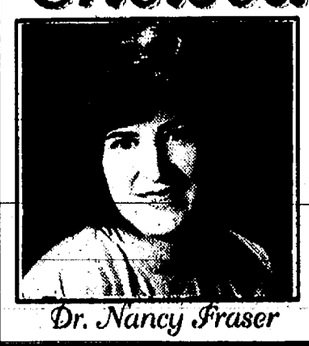
Their first project is washing cars. Look for the group of happy folks down by Great Lakes Bancorp on Saturday, May 17, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Give them the opportunity to practice what they preach — pull in and ask for a wash!



—Seitz Inducted—

David P. Seitz, a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School, was recently inducted into the Michigan Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a prestigious national honor society. Seitz is attending the University of Michigan and will receive a bachelor's degree in political science in December. After working last summer in the Washington, D.C. office of Gov. John Engler, Seitz will return to Washington this summer to work for Sen. Spencer Abraham.

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Spence earns victory in Africa

By Jason Hnidy
Staff Writer

Local teenager Sean Spence is right on target when it comes to archery.

The 13-year-old Chelsea youth won the teenage class (13-17 year-old division) at the World Bowhunter Championships in March of this year.

"It was really fun," Spence said of his trip. "I wasn't nervous."

Spence competed with other archers from over 15 countries. The event was held at the Mutamba Ranch in South Africa

"South Africa was excellent," he said. "The country was really beautiful."

Spence was given a unique award for his first-place finish. He received a gold medallion with a wooden stand. The stand is carved out of a rare wood that is only found in Africa.

A third generation bow hunter, Spence enjoys the hunting aspect of the sport. He began shooting when he was four years old.

Spence takes part in about a dozen competitions each year. He competes in both indoor and outdoor events. He specializes in freestyle limited shooting with his fingers and a sight attached to the bow.

"I really don't concentrate that much on winning," he said. "I compete for the fun of it. I think the indoor competitions are my favorite."

Spence practices about once a week. he has a target set up for him about 50 yeards away from him in his backyard.

Spence's parents are extremely proud of their son and support him in his actions.

"I hope Sean continues shooting and enjoys it," said his father, Mike, "Overall, it will help him become a better person."

Spence has been competing for about the last four years. According to his father, who also competes in the older divisions of the archery competitions, he has only began displaying his awesome skills.

"I realized his potential about a year and a half ago," the elder Spence said. "He was really shooting well. He won the Canadian Outdoor Championship last year."

Spence also finished second in the Canadian Indoor National Championship in February in Windsor, Ontario.

"I don't really know what the future holds for me," he said. "The Olympics may be a possibility."

Spence tries to compete in competitions that are held on school breaks and during the summer so he doesn't get too far behind in school.

In addition to archery, Spence also enjoys computers and playing video games.

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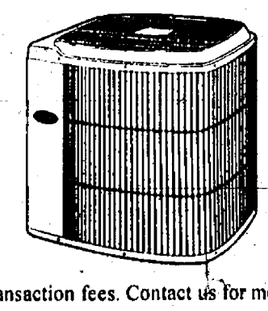
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Due to the extremely large demand for our "Oodles of Noodles", Pasta dishes served with our famous bottomless salad & homemade garlic rolls at $8.95 will be available through the month of May. Check our new summer menu with lighter items including fruit & vegetarian salads.

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Your choice of: Fluffy scrambled eggs, bacon, link sausage, honey carved ham, juicy roast beef, pork loin with raisins, shrimp newburg with rice, diced potatoes and french toast with hot maple syrup. Start with our fresh salad and seasonal fruits, and finish with our famous pastry table. (coffee, juices, fountain drinks not included) 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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Chelsea Community Hospital

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Tonya Mundinger marries in Jackson

Tonya Michell Mundinger and James Scott Funderburk were recently married at a wedding ceremony at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Mundinger of Grass Lake and Gary and Dottie Skodak of Chelsea. The groom is the son of Hal and Cindy Funderburk of Jackson.

Angie Riley of Chelsea served as the maid of honor while Andrea Winnie of Parma, Lorina Hayford of Jackson and Shawnee Mundinger of Chelsea served as bridesmaids.

Steve Potter of Lansing was the best man and Brian Winnie of Parma, Craig Foote of Albion and Travis Gipson of Grass Lake were ushers. The ringbearer was Blake Winnie of Parma.

Flower girls were Cassidy Fox of Jackson, daughter of the bride, and Candace Winnie of Parma.

The reception was held in the Alano Club in Jackson.

The couple plan a June honeymoon in Florida.



Mary Boylan weds Richard Reisinger

Mary Frances Boylan of Chelsea and Richard Reisinger of New Bloomfield, Pa. were recently married at a waterfront ceremony on Ina Island off Alexandria Bay, N.Y. A dinner reception followed the ceremony on the island. Guests enjoyed a cruise through the Thousand Islands on the way to the island wedding.

The bride is the daughter of the late Keith and Agnes Boylan. The groom is the son of Paul and Evelyn Reisinger of Loysville.

A special wedding message was given by Tom Ballstrere, long time friend of the bride's family.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Tom Boylan, of Clinton Township.

The bride was adorned in an ivory, raw silk, beaded gown with a cathedral train and balero jacket. Her bouquet was made of stargazer lilies and roses.

Judy Fulmer of Allentown, Pa. was maid of honor for her friend. Bridesmaids were Gretchen and Alexis Reisinger, both daughters of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Joyce Lewis of Chelsea, niece of the bride.

Jesse Reisinger was the best man for his father. Scott Moyer of New Bloomfield, friend of the couple served as groomsmen with Tom Boylan.

The bride is a graduate of Siena Heights College and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed in the sales department at General Motors.

The bridegroom is employed in the sales department at Triple C Marketing.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple now resides in New Bloomfield.



Cecilia Perez, Leslee Hafner marry

Cecilia A. Perez was married to Leslee W. Hafner on Oct. 5 at Immaculate Conception Church in Milan.

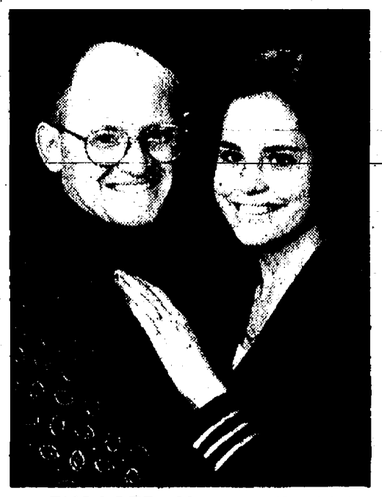
The bride is the daughter of the late Refuigo and Jesus Perez of Milan. The groom is the son of Ruth and Leonard Hafner of Chelsea.

The Rev. Fr. John Busco officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's escort was her brother, Miguel Perez.

The maid of honor was Diane Clauson, daughter of the bride. The bridesmaids were Angele Glover, niece of the bride, and Lori Fitzgerald, friend of the bride.

The best man was Andrew Ahrens, friend of the groom. Groomsmen included Leonard Hafner Jr., brother of the groom, and Dean Dover, friend of the groom. The couple now reside in their home near Munith.



ENGAGED: Margaret C. Wielfaert of Monroe and James E. Millsap of Arkansas are engaged and planning a September wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Campbell of Monroe. She is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School. The future bridegroom is the son of Rita Colbert of Arkansas. He is a police officer in Conway, Ark.

Howard earns degree from Kendall College

Peter Duncan Howard, a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School, recently received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Kendall College of Art and Design.

Seventy-seven graduates, having their individual art displayed on a screen as they received their diplomas, enjoyed the commencement address from famous etiquette author Letitia Baldridge.

An industrial design major, Howard was named to the President's List for his final semester at Kendall. The list comprises students who have a 3.7 or higher grade point average during the term.

Kendall College is a specialized art college located in Grand Rapids, which affiliated with Ferris State University in 1997.

Howard is the 23-year-old son of Peter and Rita Wilson Howard of Dexter.

Dial-A-Garden

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages.

The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the three digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

May 1997
101 Boxelder bugs
102 Hardening off transplants
103 Lawn grub lifecycle
104 Control of lawn grubs
105 After bloom care of hardy bulbs

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FOOD PROVIDED
FOR: GIVEN BY:
RON CURTIS
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May 17 (Saturday)
6 P.M.-?
10505 Scio Church Rd.
NO GIFTS PLEASE

Beach Middle School Orchestra's 2nd Annual "Spring Flower Sale"
— Spring Flower Fund-Raiser —
Chelsea Greenhouse Has Graciously Agreed to Sponsor the Beach Middle School Orchestra
Coupon Vouchers go on Sale Monday, May 12th and are redeemable through Saturday, June 7th at Chelsea Greenhouse
Vouchers cost $8.00. Purchase Vouchers through any Middle School orchestra student.
Parent volunteers will be available after school each day until 3:30 pm at the Beach Middle School parking lot to sell vouchers.
Chair persons you may contact for vouchers are:
Carol Konieczki-475-8173
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Mary Beth Koeze - pastel painting
Catherine McClung - wildlife painting
Scott McElrath - architecture
Laurence Ogden - counted cross stitch
Candice Pappas - painting / mosaic
Joe Tinsley - jewelry
For additional information call: Scott @ 475-3660 or Joe @ 475-8157
Presented by
Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts

Dexter



—Division II Women's Ensemble—

Dexter High School students Kristin Lavalli, Mayela Cantu, Angela Fortunato, Carrie Williams, Rachel Nati and Sarah Jackson garnered a Division II rating as a women's ensemble during the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held recently at Eastern Michigan University.

Gelman Sciences gets go-ahead

A surface water discharge permit granted last week to Gelman Sciences of Ann Arbor paves the way for cleanup at the Scio Township site, Department of Environmental Quality Director Russell Harding said.

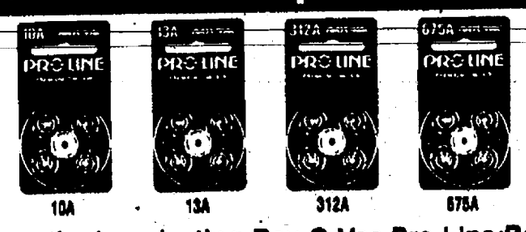
Groundwater contamination resulted at the site from improper wastewater disposal methods used by Gelman Sciences in the 1970s.

"This permit is based on substantial community and industry input," Harding said. "It contains more restrictive limits than the 1991 version that was later contested. This allows Gelman to proceed immediately with its cleanup initiative. It's time to get the job done."

Cleanup has been stalled over the years due to permit revisions, negotiations and litigation.

Permit changes include: more restrictive limits of 10 parts per billion monthly average, and 30 parts per billion daily maximum for 1,4-dioxane; a requirement to analyze intermediate breakdown products; optimization of the treatment system; extended time provision for a contested case hearing, which give Gelman Sciences an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to meet permit limits.

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EMU students earn awards

Several local college students recently graduated with advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University, including two area residents who earned the Circle of Excellence Award for completing their graduate course work with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Maxine Carol Moulton, from Chelsea, earned the Circle of Excellence Award in the nursing field. Dexter resident Tracy Marrin earned the award and graduated with a master's degree. Brian Marcel of Pinckney also earned the prestigious award and finished up his master's.

Christopher Meloche and Charles O'Quinn were two other Chelsea residents to graduate EMU with advanced degrees. Meloche graduated with a master's degree and O'Quinn earned a master of business administration degree.

Three Dexter residents also graduated with advanced degrees from Eastern. Jeffrey Barber graduated with a master's degree in business administration. Kevin Klann earned his master's degree, and Steven Sakowski completed his master's degree in business administration.

Virginia Boyce from Gregory completed her master's degree in social work and Manchester's Jodi Burke graduated with a master's degree.

Denmark student to attend CHS

The Ronald Montange family of Chelsea will welcome a new "daughter" in August – Anne Katrine Korsgaard, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Denmark. Korsgaard, who will be a student at Chelsea High School, will live with the Montange family for an academic year.

As a member of the Montange family, Korsgaard will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Denmark with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about U.S. culture.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. Aboout 4,000 U.S. families open their homes to YFU international students each year.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Chelsea area, Dean and City DeGalan at 313/426-5908 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

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Saturday, May 17 8am-1pm

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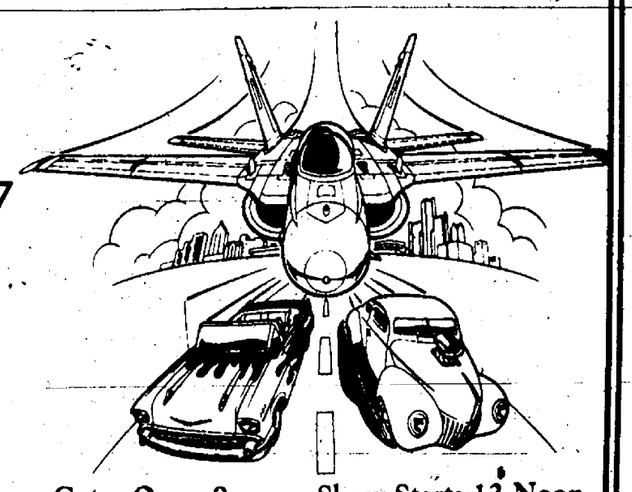
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All entries must be received by May 22.
Winners will be selected at random and notified by Heritage Newspapers. No phone calls please.
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Mark Ouimet, President



Mark Ouimet with two children from SOS Crisis Center, a Kids B'Cause partner that last year provided special services to over 300 infants, toddlers and school-age children from homeless families throughout our community.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, May 15

Freshman Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Freshman Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

Girls Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Baseball vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. H

Freshman Softball vs. AA-Pioneer, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Tennis, Regionals, TBA, A

Friday, May 16

Beach School Track, Pinckney Inv., 4 p.m. A

Saturday, May 17

JV Baseball vs. Monroe Jefferson, 11 a.m. A

The ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation at St. Paul United Church of Christ, noon. Registration required, 800/782-6110 or 313/741-8200.

Varsity Baseball, SEC Tournament, TBA, A

JV Baseball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Softball, SEC Tournament in Chelsea, TBA

Boys and Girls Track, Regionals, TBA

Sunday, May 18

"Michigan Waterfalls" slide program about the Upper Peninsula with DNR geologist Bob Reszka at the Eddy Geology Center, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 19

Beach School Track vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Society Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets in the village council chambers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. Adrian, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball vs. Adrian, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Softball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Baseball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. A

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Children's Neighborhood Workshop presents "Growing Minds" by Dr. Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D. at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Beach School Track vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H

Boys and Girls Track, SEC at Dexter, TBA

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, May 15

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball vs. AA-Huron, 4 p.m. A

JV Girls Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

Middle School Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Soecer vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Golf, Regionals

Friday, May 16

Webster Church Concert with choirs and bells, dessert/coffee, 7:30 p.m.

Girls and Boys Track, Regionals.

Varsity Boys Tennis, Regionals in Grosse Ile, A

Varsity Girls Golf, Regionals

Saturday, May 17

Car Wash sponsored by Young Life of Washtenaw County at Bates Elementary school, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Varsity Baseball, SEC-Saline, TBA, A

Varsity Softball, SEC-Chelsea, TBA, A

Girls and Boys Track, Regionals

Sunday, May 18

"Exploring a New Woods" at the Rapids View picnic area of Hudson Mills Metropark, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.

Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30-4 p.m. Info. (313) 741-9209.

Monday, May 19

Middle School Track vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H

Girls Soccer, Districts.

Dexter Village Planning Commission workshop session, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter School Board meets at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Varsity Baseball vs. Howell, 4 p.m. A

JV Baseball vs. Howell, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Softball vs. Howell, 4 p.m. A

JV Softball vs. Howell, 4 p.m. A

Middle School Softball vs. Greenhills, 4 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Board meets at the Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Dexter Heritage Guild meeting at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. Manchester, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball vs. Manchester, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. Manchester, 4 p.m. H

Middle School Track vs. Chelsea, 4 p.m. A

Girls and Boys Track, SEC at Dexter, TBA

Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meeting at the Legion Home, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chelsea Class of 1977 will hold its 20-year reunion June 21. Contact Chris vanderWard-Cobb for information, 475-9896.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily $4, annual $20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Play and Chat, Man and toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.

Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers as part of their Helpline program to support families through telephone reassurance, information and referral. Training in May and June. Info. (313) 741-8200 or 800-782-6110.

Faith-in-Action is accepting summer clothing donations. Donations may be made at the FIA building, 775 S. main St., Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 475-3305 for more information.

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.

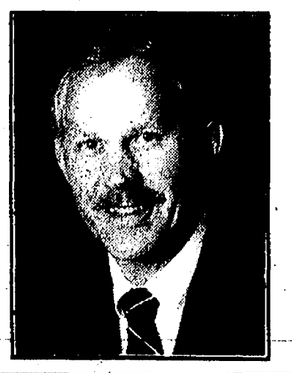
New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.



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Chelsea



—Second Generation Campers—

These Beach Middle School sixth-graders pictured above all have something in common, they're all second generation campers at Mills Lake (meaning one of their parents attended camp while in school at Beach). Pictured in the back, left to right, are Jason Resner, Darl Bauer, Scott Parish, Ben Daniels, Steve Smith, Brian Tomaka, Carly Daniels, Cassie Corser, and Courtney Bentley. The front row consists of, left to right, Nathan Zander, Jon Baird, Savannah Hyssong, Jenna Sutterthwaite, and Chelsea Gibbs.

Farmers need adequate sunburn protection

What is just as important on the farm as worker and youth safety training, good lighting for field equipment, proper pesticide handling or rollover protection systems for older tractors?

It's sunburn protection.

"Most farmers give little consideration to a sunburn, not realizing that the effect of the sun on a person's skin is cumulative and that, as a person ages, the chances for developing skin cancer increase," says Howard Doss, Michigan State University Extension safety specialist.

"Skin cancer constitutes the most common form of cancer in the United States, where one-third of the melanomas in the world occur."

Two forms of skin cancer — basal and squamos cell carcinoma — spread slowly and, although rarely fatal, they can be disfiguring. The third form of skin cancer is melanoma, which causes the most deaths among skin cancer victims. The incidence of melanoma is increasing more rapidly than the incidence of other forms of skin cancer, Doss says.

Medical statistics show that one person in every six will develop skin cancer in his or her lifetime and that fair-skinned individuals face twice the risk of developing skin cancer. Epidemiological studies also confirm that skin cancers occur more often among farm workers than among non-farm workers.

The statistics also show that people who have had three or more sunburns that blistered before the age of 20 are five times more likely to develop skin cancer than those who did not receive a blistering sunburn. One severely blistered sunburn in childhood or adolescence may double the potential for developing skin cancer.

Doss says the statistics should not be taken lightly.

"Farm managers should make every effort to make sure that they, their family members and the farm employees are adequately protected from overexposure to the sun," he says.

People who work in the sun for long periods should wear broad-brimmed hats or caps that provide neck protection, full-length pants and long-sleeved, light-colored shirts, Doss advises.

Sun screen with a rating of 15 or better should be applied about every two hours (more frequently when perspiring heavily) to skin exposed to the sun.

People should also check every inch of their skin at least once a month for changes that could be an indication of skin cancer and if a change is noted, see the family doctor as soon as possible. The cure rate for skin cancer, if detected early, ranges from 85 to 99 percent. Upwards of 15 percent of the skin cancer found results in death.

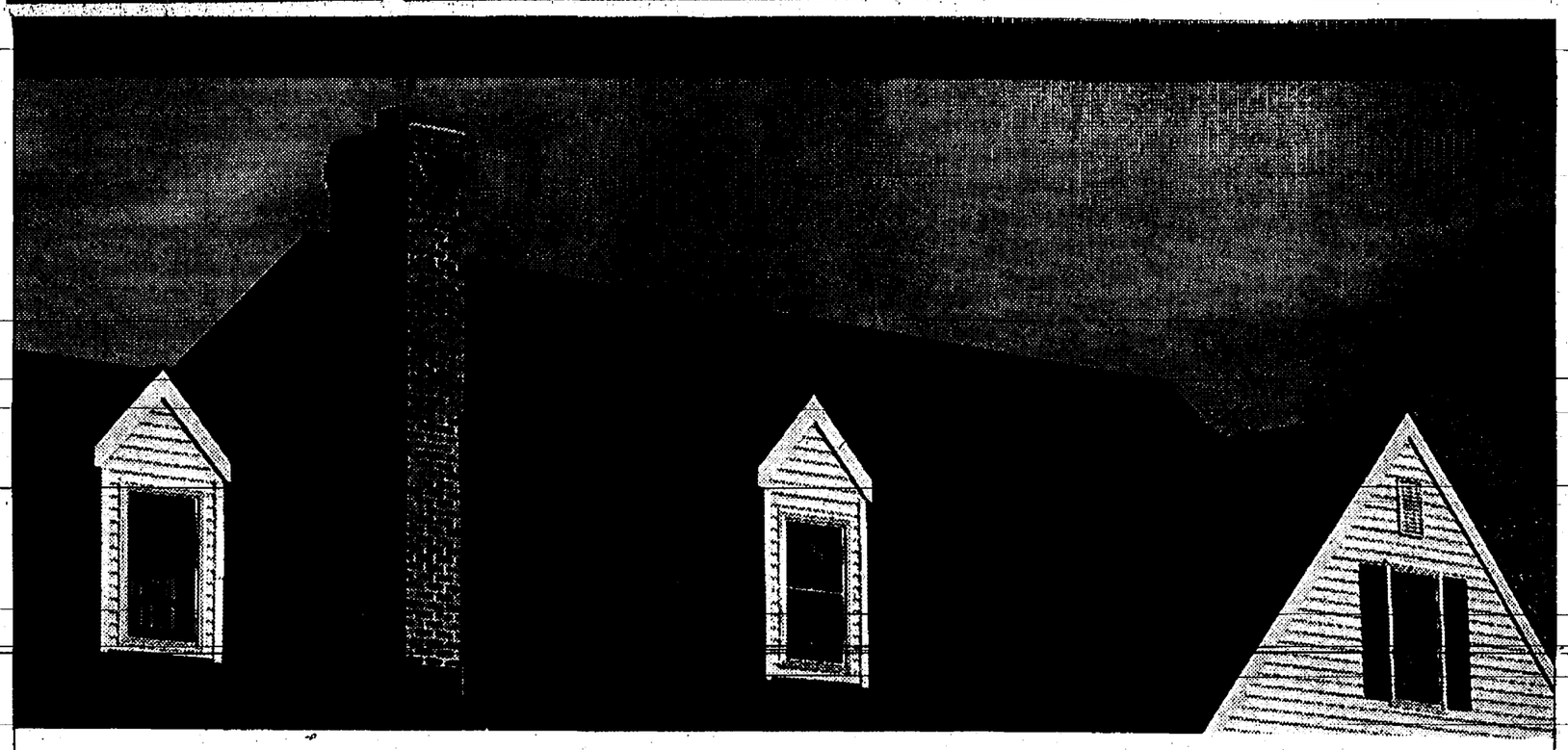
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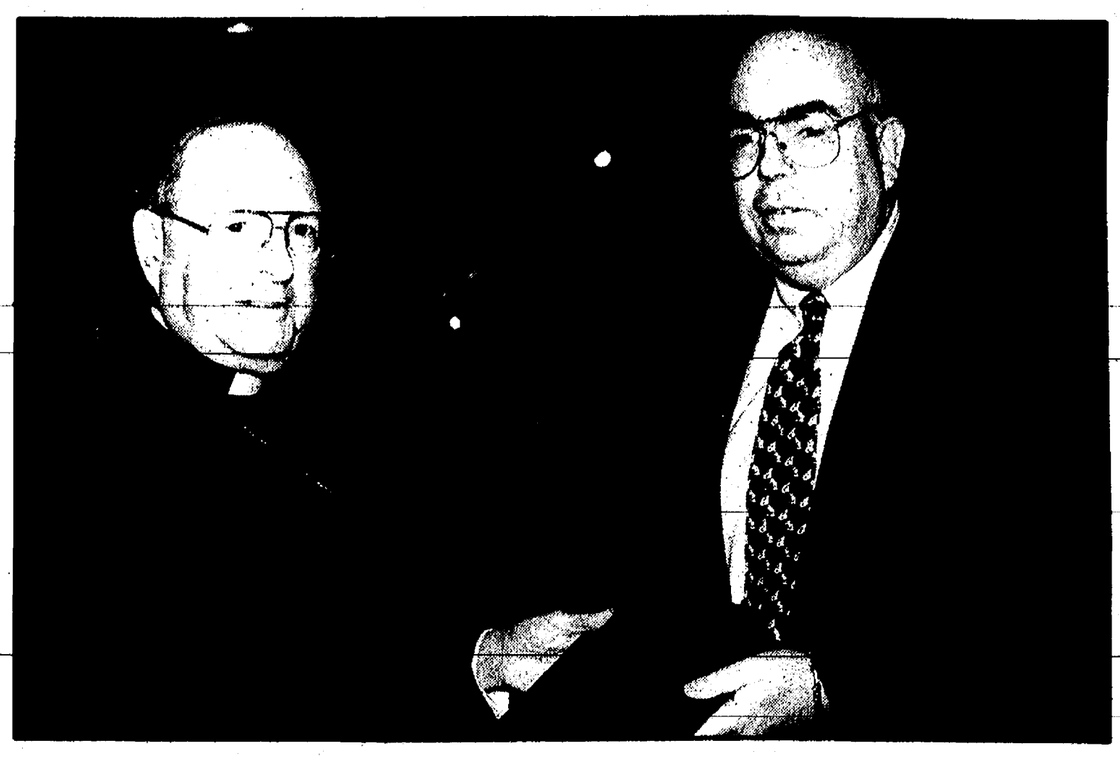
Faith in Action honors local humanitarians

Two members of the community were presented Humanitarian of the Year Awards by Faith in Action during its annual benefit banquet held March 22 at the main dining room at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont presented Willard Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital, and William Nuffer, retired president of Bookcrafters, Inc., with the awards that show strong support for Faith in Action over the last many years. Nuffer was unable to attend but his award was accepted by current Bookcrafters President Gary Davis.

Eighty people attended the dinner, which was donated by the hospital. All proceeds went directly to the Faith in Action.

Faith in Action is the largest social service organization in western Washtenaw County. They support many services to the community, including Meals on Wheels, human services, clothing and counseling.



Faith in Action awarded two community members with Humanitarian of the Year Awards on March 22. The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, above left, presents Chelsea Community Hospital President Williard Johnson, above right with his award. Beaumont, also pictured above right, presented the award to Bookcrafters President Gary Davis, above left, who accepted the award for William Nuffer who was unable to attend.

Area artists to display in Tecumseh show

Promenade Tecumseh will be adding a new feature to this year festivities on May 17 and 18.

In addition to featuring four historic homes this year, the town will also showcase two contemporary homes.

The focus of this year's event is great design, and the May tour will highlight an 1884 Red Brick Queen Anne that is being completely renovated and decorated by 10 professional interior designers.

Other events include Southern Michigan Railroad Train Rides, a Saturday morning parade, a walking tour, a juried craft show, an herb sale, gardens, a Civil War reenactment and a THS collage concert.

The event will run from noon to 6 p.m. on both days. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $8 for senior citizens and students.

Concert set at Webster United Church

An evening of music is slated May 16 at Webster United Church of Christ.

The Chancel, Bell and Children's Choirs will present a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert marks the culmination of this year's music program directed by John Touchton.

Dessert and coffee will be served immediately following the performance. A free-will offering will be accepted to further the music program at the church.

Webster church is located on the corner of Farrell and Webster Church Roads, one mile north of Joy Road.

Open space subject of forum in Saline June 12

Several business and trade organizations will be co-sponsoring a public education forum entitled "Creating Open Space Through Conservation Subdivision Design." This informational program will be held Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, located at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. This program is open to the general public at no charge.

The first speaker will be Randall Arendt, a planner for the Natural Land Trust. He will present a slide show on land conservation through open space zoning with up-to-date information on how his four-step approach to designing conservation subdivisions helps to protect open space networks.

The second speaker will be Susan Gott, a senior planner and associate for JJR, Inc. Her presentation will provide a state and regional context for current discussions regarding open space and farmland preservation in Washtenaw County by examining the broader land use planning facing our community.

For more information, contact Maureen Sloan at the Home Builders Association, 313-996-0100.

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Chelsea doctor volunteers in Guatemala

The Hospital de la Familia in NuevoProgresso, Guatemala, was a hub of activity for three weeks in February when a dedicated medical team of U.S. physicians, anesthesiologists and nurses volunteered to work in the clinic. The hospital serves a rural area of Guatemala where medical needs are extremely underserved.

William N. Hawks, Jr., M.D. from Chelsea, was among the team that staffed the Eye Clinic.

Very early in the morning, many people will start lining up to be seen. The sisters at the small Catholic hospital and the nurses will examine most of the patients and then they are sent to appropriate clinics. In the Eye Clinic, 50 to 70 people a day are seen and out of those, the surgery cases of the patients that can be helped the most are selected. The patients range in age from infants to elderly. The majority of the cases are cataracts and pterygium.

During the team's stay at the hospital, approximately 125 surgeries were performed.

Among the interesting cases Hawks treated at the Hospital de la Familia were the following:

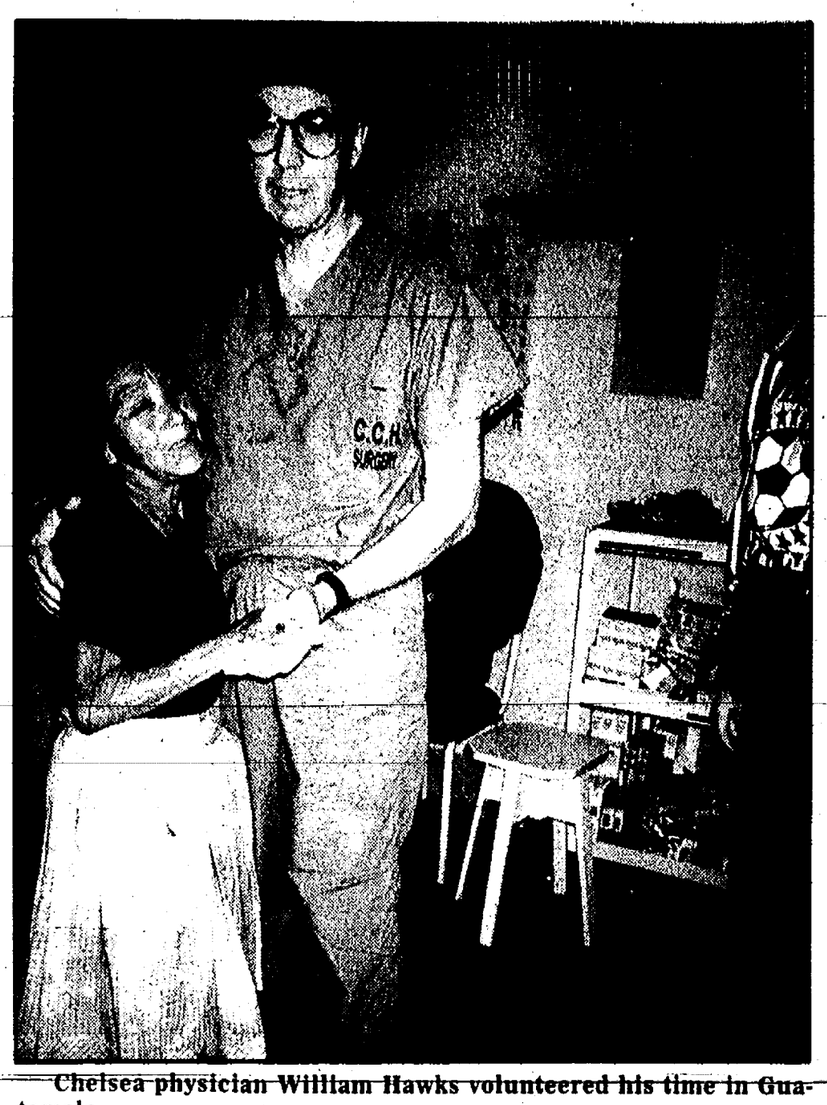
An elderly woman, very small in stature, had eight children, two of whom died. One of her sons had married a woman who later hung herself and the elderly woman was now in charge of raising eight grandchildren. She suffered with neovascular glaucoma and was completely blind in both eyes. She was in a great deal of pain with a high pressure in her right eye.

An injection was given to deaden the nerve and relieve the pain. One hour after the injection she was very comfortable and grateful. By the next day, she went around the clinic hugging the doctors and staff.

A boy age 11 was seen with two large bulging white cataracts which had dislocated. The only way he could see to get around was by holding his head up and looking beneath the cataracts. Dr. Hawks performed cataract surgery on his right eye and the child will return later for the same surgery to be performed on his left eye.

There were other much sadder cases where, because of the severity of the conditions and the lack of facilities and instrumentation, nothing could be done to help them. A few cases were referred on to Guatemala City where the University may be able to help them.

"Being involved with this mission has been a very humbling and gratifying experience. Everyone who was there came away feeling they had received more than they gave," said Hawks.



Chelsea physician William Hawks volunteered his time in Guatemala.

Hawks has a special interest in volunteering his skills to help reduce blindness in Third World countries. He has been involved with missions in Nepal, Tanzania, Morocco, Malawi, Aleutian Islands as well as Guatemala. Hawks practices with the Eye Care Physicians of Michigan with offices in Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

Cancer survivors topic of meeting

Local cancer survivors will have an opportunity to voice their concerns about such issues as health-care access, job discrimination and insurance reform at a town hall meeting co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The event will be held on June 1 — Nation Cancer Survivors' Day — from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. A celebration reception for cancer survivors and their families will follow from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will kick off with a keynote address by Ellen Stovall, executive director of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NCCS) and a member of the President's National Cancer Advisory Board.

Registration is encouraged. For more information, the public can call (800) 231-2211 or (313) 712-5400. Health care providers are urged to attend.

Bridge Marathon winners listed

The May session of Hospital Marathon Bridge was hosted by Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake.

Winners for the session were David and Laurie Gravelyn of Chelsea with 4,090 points.

Second-place winners were Dwight and Roberta Barstow of Dexter with 3,610 points, followed by Addie and Ernie Laetz of Ann Arbor with 3,110 points.

This was the final session. A new season will begin in October. Phone Larry Wiedmayer, 475-9091 to be added to the calling list.

Local woman joins U.S. Army

Nicole M. Tuttle has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Jackson, Miss.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Tuttle will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training June 2.

She is the daughter of Deborah E. and Jack M. Tuttle of Grass Lake.

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4-H Club holds Spring Achievement Program

By Mary Kronenberg
4-H Youth Agent

The annual 4-H Spring Achievement Program was held on Saturday, April 19 at Saline High School.

This year's program, "Journey Into the Future with 4-H," featured exhibits and evaluation of 4-H projects in performing arts, woodworking, knitting, crocheting, modeling and clothing construction. In the evening the annual style revue program was held.

Members, both male and female, had the opportunity to model clothing they made. The evening ended with the Ambassador Program and an awards presentation.

The following 4-H members were recognized:

Clothing Construction awards

The top award for Clothing Construction from all ages, sponsored by the Mary Weidmayer Memorial, was awarded to Rebecca Alber of Manchester.

Senior: 1. Jodi Feldkamp (Manchester); 2. Jill Weidmayer (Manchester); 3. Marie Haeussler (Manchester).

Junior: 1. Rebecca Alber (Manchester); 2. Cindy Grau (Chelsea); 3. A. Elizabeth Espinosa (Ann Arbor). Other honor recipients were Jennifer Schulze (Manchester) and Renee Thelen (Saline).

Young: 1. Kelly Fallot (Stockbridge); 2. Julie Thelen (Saline); 3. Noelle Gornik (Dexter). Honors were given to Katie Lyons (Whitmore Lake), Michelle Schulze (Manchester) and Beth Corrigan (Saline).

Beginner: 1. Krista Strong (Manchester); 2. Stephanie Haeussler (Manchester); 3. Jenny Stieter (Dexter). Honors were given to Emily Fischer (Dexter) and Janet Zalucha (Dexter).

Sewn items – Non Wearables: Top award was given to Karen Desrochers (Ann Arbor). Honors were given to Beth Corrigan (Saline) and Lisa Burmeister (Manchester).

Crocheting and Knitting: Top award was given to Marta Benjey (Dexter). Honors were also awarded to Susan Benjey (Dexter).

Performing Arts Awards

Pre-Teen: Top award went to Susan Hendrickson (Whitmore Lake). Honors were awarded Chelsea Hitchcock (Saline) and Elizabeth Hitchcock (Saline).

Teen: Top award went to Jeremy Kittel (Saline). Honors were given to The Invincible Equestrians Choir (Dexter).

Woodworking Awards

Craftsman: Top award went to Stanley Ernst (Manchester).

Handyman: Top award went to Joe Valentine (Dexter). Honors went to Rich Wild (Dexter), Matt Smith (Dexter), Joe Palmer (Dexter) and Heidi Ernst (Manchester).

Apprentice: Top award went to Erika Palmer (Dexter). Honors were also given to Brenda Satterthwaite (Manchester).

Basic Skill: Top award went to Greg Schaible (Manchester). Honors were also given to Justin Jedele (Saline).

Style Revue Awards

Senior Models: 1. Jodi Feldkamp, (Manchester); 2. Marie Haeussler (Manchester); 3. Lauren Wright (Ann Arbor).

Junior Models: 1. Amber Finkbeiner (Clinton); 2. Bonnie Easley-Appleyard (Napoleon); 3. Joyce Lewis (Chelsea). Other honor recipients were Jackie martin (Saline) and Rebecca Alber (Manchester).

Young Models: 1. Beth Corrigan (Saline); 2. Julie Thelen (Saline); 3. Kelly Fallot (Stockbridge). Other honor recipients were Shelley Schulze (Manchester) and Noelle Gornik (Dexter).

Beginner Models: 1. Stephanie Haeussler (Manchester); 2. Debbie Poet (Ann Arbor); 3. Jenny Strieter (Dexter).

Explorer Models: Six- and seven-year-old models received participation ribbons for their modeling. They were Breanne Haeussler (Manchester), Corina Easley-Appleyard (Napoleon), Patti Vaassen (Saline) and Katelyn Spring (Manchester).

At the Ambassador Selection, the members chosen to represent 4-H for the 1997-1998 year include Emily Parr (Manchester), Derek Jedele (Saline), Angela Manney (Dexter), Noah Moore (Whitaker), Malinda Herrst (Deerfield), Carolyn Benjey (Dexter) and Maggen Stone (Dexter). Michelle Jedele (Saline) was chosen to be the Teen Ambassador Advisor for 1997.

For more information on the Spring Achievement Program or on any other 4-H program and learning opportunities, please call the Washtenaw County Extension Office at (313) 971-0079.

Waterloo Farm Museum opens

Preparing dinner in the 19th century involved more than just using the produce from the garden and meat from the farm. There were other delicacies to be had, growing wild in the forest, along the roadside and on the edges of the great Portage Marsh.

Some of those "finds" survive to this day and on Sunday, June 1, when the Waterloo Farm Museum opens its 1997 season. Visitors will have an opportunity to learn more about "Edible Wild Plants of the Waterloo" with the help of naturalist Tom Jameson.

For 17 years, Jameson has enjoyed his avocation as a volunteer naturalist for the Waterloo Natural History Association, conducting workshops about edible plants and exploring the area surrounding the Waterloo Farm Museum.

As a part of his presentation June 1, which is officially "Education Day" at the Waterloo Farm Museum, Jameson will offer samples of a tasty soup prepared from wild plants and following his talk will guide anyone interested on a short exploration of nearby field and marsh to locate some of the plants he discusses.

The program will be held in the Hannewald Barn on the Farm grounds beginning at 2 p.m. The Farm Museum itself is open for tours beginning at 1 p.m. with the final tour commencing at about 3:30 p.m.

Waterloo Farm Museum is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo on the Waterloo-Munith Road. Complete calendars of the events taking place at the Farm, open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, beginning June 1, will be available at the gift shop on the grounds.

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Dexter Village

Larceny

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to investigate a larceny at the Clark Hop-In station, 8135 Main St., May 4. According to the store clerk, two boys entered the store and stole a large jar of cash. The jar contained coin and paper currency donated by customers for the Make A Wish Foundation. The clerk said that she chased the boys into the parking lot, where the suspects got into a Ford Escort and drove off. A retired deputy was a witness to the event and was able to get the suspect's license plate number and forward it to the store clerk. Police discovered May 8 that one suspect is in custody at the Washtenaw County Jail on unrelated charges.

Break-in/Home Invasion, Protection Order Violation

Police responded to a breaking and entering call in the 7800 block of Forest Street, May 5. The homeowner's grandmother, who also lives at the house, told police when she arrived home she found that her key would not unlock the dead-bolt lock, which she said she never locks. She then claimed to see her daughter's ex-husband, who lives next door on Forest Street, through the front window fleeing out the kitchen sliding door. The grandmother claimed that the suspect does not have permission to enter the house and believes he got in by making a copy of one of his children's keys. After the woman contacted her daughter, she informed police that she has a Personal Protection Order against the suspect and that he should not be entering her house. She said that her mother witnessed the suspect's truck packed with his belongings as if he was leaving town. Police were unable to find the suspect as of May 11.

Domestic Assault

Police were called to the 3200 block of Alpine Street on May 6 to investigate a possible domestic assault and suicidal subject. Police were contacted by an employee working for the Dexter Village Family Physicians. The employee told police that the woman, who lives in the 3200 block of Alpine Street, called her and said that she was beaten up by her boyfriend. She said that her boyfriend was going to kill her. She also told the employee she was going to kill herself. The employee then called the police. Police arrived at the residence and questioned the woman's boyfriend. He said that his girlfriend was threatening suicide. He also said that three days earlier she tried to jump out of a moving vehicle. The man wouldn't say where this happened or give police any more details. Police spoke with the woman who advised police that her boyfriend was acting strange. She told police that she is afraid of her boyfriend and said that she is moving out. However, she would not give police the location. She claimed she was in car accident a few days ago and that was the reason for her injuries. Police noted that the woman had two black eyes and complained of pain in her legs and back area. The injuries did not appear to be fresh. She also admitted to drinking that morning and her speech was slurred when she spoke. After speaking with both sides, police determined no assault had occurred and no prosecution would be sought. Police reported that both sides were uncooperative in the investigation.

Threats

An employee at Dexter Village Family Physicians, 8005 Main St., called police about a woman who was repeatedly calling her, harassing her with foul language, and giving her death threats. The employee said a 43-year-old woman who lives in the 3200 block of Alpine Street called her six times. Police tried to contact the suspect by phone but it was busy for over an hour. Police then went to the suspect's residence. They found the back door open and television on, but no one would come to the door. They left business card requesting to speak with her. On May 7, police were able to contact the suspect by phone. They asked that she come to the station for an interview but she refused and hung up the phone. According to police the case is still open, pending a prosecutor's review.

Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Coldwater resident was arrested May 10 for drunken driving after a short chase through Dexter. The suspect was traveling northbound on Hudson Street approaching Fourth when an officer heard the suspect's engine race and saw him drive through the four-way-stop intersection going approximately 45-50 mph. The suspect continued northbound on Hudson. Police followed and witnessed him running another stop sign at the intersection of Hudson and Second Streets. The suspect continued westbound on Second at a high rate of speed. The suspect than ran another stop sign at Second and Mast Road, passed in a no passing zone and headed west on Huron River Drive. The suspect then stopped his vehicle for an unknown reason and exited. After the suspect was out of his vehicle he placed his hands on top of his 1991 F-150 pickup truck and admitted he was drunk. Police located a beer mug on the floor of his vehicle surrounded by a damp spot with the smell of intoxicants. The suspect was given a blood-alcohol test, which registered at .14 percent, over the legal limit. He was transported to Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property occurred when a 48-year-old Dexter resident reported driving his 1996 Ford Explorer over a 2x4 with nails sticking out in the middle of the road near the intersection of North Territorial and Dexter Pinckney Road, May 7. The nails punctured three of his four tires. There were no known or observed suspects.

Stalking

Police were called to the 9000 block of Toma Road to investigate a possible stalking incident, May 8. The residents found a small wooden cross with a photo copy of a newspaper article attached to it. The complantant informed the police that he is awaiting a sentencing date for child abuse and he believes the victim's mother is responsible for setting up the cross. He said this is the second time an incident like this has occurred. The first time he explained that several large signs were erected near his home indicating a child molester lived in the neighborhood. His wife also advised police that someone had placed the same type of photo-copied articles on her and other employees' cars at her workplace.

Chelsea Village

Domestic Violence

Chelsea Police were dispatched to the 500 block of Middle Street May 5 to investigate a possible domestic abuse case between a 17-year-old boy and his 38-year-old stepfather. Police arrived on the scene to find the teen talking

(Continued on Page 13)

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BEER CAN COLLECTION OF ABOUT 6,000 CANS. BEER ITEMS WILL SELL AT 11:30 A.M. - 12 oz. cans – foreign & domestic, tap handles, glasses, mirrors & trays, lighted neon signs, 400 Michigan beer bottles, sets of cans, Harley Davison, German & Canadian, chalk figures, openers, beer steins.
Flow blue creamer & sugar, silver cruet set, marbles, iron stone pitcher, old Christmas ornaments, bone china cups & saucers, German books, quart size butter churn, flat iron, deer hides.
Crocks & jugs, telephone insulators, hay knives, WWII army uniforms, toe tongs, log tongs, old fire extinguisher, 20 ga. bolt action shot gun, bike, 15ga. single shot gun w/zz, 22 rifle, ice fishing shed w/canvas, come along. 10" table & saw, bench grinder & flex grinder, truck, 2 woodburning stoves, honey extractor, 4 wine barrels, hand corn planter, ladders, buck & cross-cut saw, rototiller.
4 F-12 International Tractors: F-14 International Tractor; F-20 International Tractor, dump rake, 1 bottom plow, F-12 buzz saw, David Bradley cultivator w/sickle mower & cultivator.
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1994 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr . $10,900
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1991 GMC JIMMY, 4-dr, nice . $9,995
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Faith In Action offers a sincere "Thank You" to the following individuals and businesses whose generosity made our Annual Spring Banquet and Fund Raiser the most successful on record. Their gracious contributions of auction items, time and service will better position Faith In Action to respond to the needs of families in the Chelsea and Dexter area.

Key Bank
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Alice Rhodes
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The Village Shop
Dexter's Pub
Dexter Mill
Gina's Cafe
Christine's
Colorbok Paper Products
Uniglobe
Washington Street Show Choir
The Common Grill
Cottage Inn Pizza
Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader
Johnson's How To Store
Winan's Jewelry
Chelsea Sports Wear
Accent on Travel
Polly's Food Service
Chelsea Office Supply
Cousin's Heritage Inn
Quilter's Quarters
Waterloo Golf Course
Dave Parham
Waterloo Tree Farm
Gigi's Flowers and Gifts
St. Mary Religious Education
Douglas Houk, Photography
Dennis Wagenschutz & Cathy Guinan
Maya Place
Chelsea Lumber Company
The Purple Rose Theatre
Chelsea Community Education
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Chelsea Market
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Thank You

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.-WEBSTER TWP.

(Continued from Page 12)

to the dispatcher on his cordless phone. According to the officers on the scene, the boy was shaking, breathing heavily and his clothing was out of order. They also noted that the boy's T-shirt was stretched significantly out of shape and was waded up near the center of his chest. Police also noticed the boy's eyes were swollen and red. There was also a small laceration beside the complaint's eye that was slightly bleeding. Police spoke with the boy's step-father. The man said he returned from visiting a friend and found the boy helping his young sister with a bath. He than said the two began arguing about privacy issues in the boy's bedroom. The suspect told police that he found a triple-beam scale in the boy's room and suspected that it was narcotics related. The suspect claimed the boy threatened him. The suspect admitted that he stood in front of the doorway in the bathroom and held his right arm across the opening. As the boy attempted to leave the bathroom, the suspect remained in the doorway prohibiting his exit. The suspect than said the boy pushed his arm. At that point the two began struggling, and the suspect struck the boy two or three times in the head using a closed fist. The complainant then fled the bathroom and called police. The boy told police his step-father grabbed him by the shirt, so he tried to push his step-father away. However, the man began striking him with closed fists. The boy said he was struck three times, once in the right eye, once in the left eye and once in the back of the head. He was then able to pull away and contact police. The suspect was arrested for domestic assault and battery and transported to Washetenaw County Jail. The boy and his younger brother and sister went to their aunt's home.

Traffic Injury

Police were dispatched to investigate a skateboard accident at Chelsea Hospital on May 11. A 19-year-old Chelsea resident was holding on to the bumper of a car while skateboarding near the intersection of Hospital Drive and Main Street. The driver noticed the boy fall off his skateboard then land on his head. The 22-year-old went for help. A citation was issued to the driver for careless driving.

Medical Assistance

A Chelsea mother called 911 requesting assistance saying that her three-year-old daughter had a piece of hard candy stuck in her throat and was having problems breathing. The dispatcher was able to successfully explain to the woman the proper way to perform the Heimlich maneuver over the phone. After several seconds the mother was able to dislodge the candy.

Scio Township

Property Damage

Police were called to investigate an incident involving a man's 1971 Ford tractor. The complantant said that he parked his freshly-painted tractor at the end of his private road, just south off North Territorial and just west of Maple, with the intention of advertising it for sale. It was in plain view of his home. However, on May 8, he found that an unknown person deflated air and drained the chloride in three out of the four tractor tires. The complantant said it is unknown if the gas tank was tampered with.

Drunken Driving

Police arrested a 42-year-old man for drunken driving, May 8. The suspect was observed by police going westbound on Jackson Road, traveling 55 mph in a 35 mph zone. Police followed the suspect and caught up with him as he parked on Burton Avenue. The man smelled of alcohol. The officer than gave the suspect a sobriety test, which he failed. Results of a blood-alcohol test revealed a .13 percent level, which is over the legal limit.

* * *

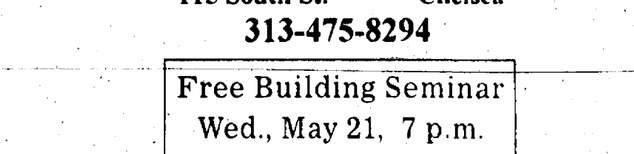
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Crossword Puzzle Answer

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A	W	A	R	E		P	E	R	E		O	B	O	E
T	O	T	E	M		A	R	G	E	N	T	I	N	A
E	L	S		A	R	T	S			O	T	T	E	R
			E	N	O	S		D	O	D	O			
P	A	R	A	D	E		L	I	N	O		T	E	A
A	M	E	S			S	U	E	T	S		O	N	S
C	O	M	E	D	O	W	N	T	O	E	A	R	T	H
E	R	A		I	D	E	A	S			I	S	E	E
D	E	N		V	E	E	R		M	A	N	O	R	S
			V	E	S	T		P	A	R	T			
S	P	E	A	R			S	E	E	D		J	E	T
H	A	I	L	S	T	O	N	E		E	R	O	D	E
A	G	R	O		E	V	I	L		N	A	V	A	L
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Gayer travels to Russia to pursue studies

Dexter High School graduate Christopher Gayer is among 14 Alma College students traveling to Russia to study science and technology during the spring term.

Led by Scott Hill, associate professor of chemistry, students will visit several science institutes, industrial centers in the Urals, Moscow and St. Petersburg. The group will participate in a series of Russian classes to learn more about the language. Throughout the trip, they will interact with Russian students, faculty and industrial chemists.

In addition to their interest in chemistry, the group will take advantage of the cultural opportunities in St. Petersburg. They will visit the Hermitage museum and Petrodvorets, Peter the Great's summer palace on the Gulf of Finland. On their return trip, they will spend two days in Prague, where they will visit the Prague Castle, Wenceslas Square, Old Town Square and the Charles Bridge.

Gayer is among some 275 Alma College students to take advantage of the many options available during spring term for travel and study overseas and in the United States. The month-long term provides a time when they can study a single subject intensely. Faculty design innovative courses which often include special projects or travel.

Local blood drive nets 44 pints

Blood donated during the recent Dexter Community Blood Drive will help treat 176 patients in area hospitals.

The American Red Cross last week announced results of the drive held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ April 28.

Volunteers collected 44 pints of blood from local donors, five of whom were donating for the first time.

Volunteer workers included Lil Burby, Rita Fischer, Diane Schmid, Marie Springer, Maggie Ulrich and Judy Wheeler. Committee members included Pat Burnett and Marion Burgett, who organized publicity; Mary Hosmer and Barb Wing, who made dinner for the nurses and volunteers; and Ina Germain, who was in charge of getting volunteers.


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Scout rummage sale set

Gearing up for their 27th annual rummage sale, members of Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 are appealing to community residents for donations.

This sale is one of the largest sales in Washtenaw County. Merchandise that sells well includes books, games, household goods, flowerpots, lamps, microwaves, cameras, tools, beds, bikes, kitchen items, dishes, pots and pans, musical instruments, refrigerators, televisions and carpeting. All appliances need to work, and furniture should be in good condition.

The sale will be held 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, June 13 and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the Dexter High School gymnasium and cafeteria.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund the troops summer trip, merit badge and advancement work and service projects.

Troop leaders, scouts and their parents will pick up donations. Contact one of the following volunteers to arrange for donation pick up: Claudette Brower, 426-2554; Lon Danner, 878-6586; Ed Hornback, 426-8082; Craig Logsdon, 426-5713; Walt Klein, 449-8222; Carl Leonard, 426-4535; or Chris Maksym, 426-3088.



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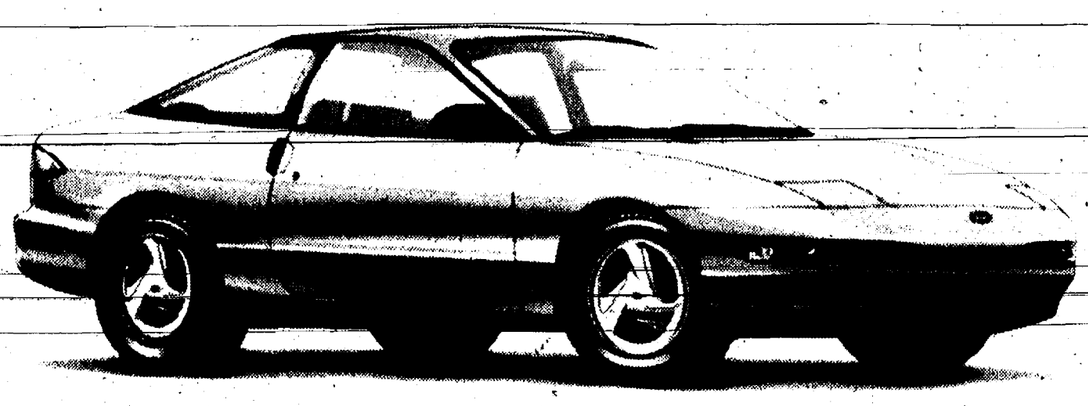


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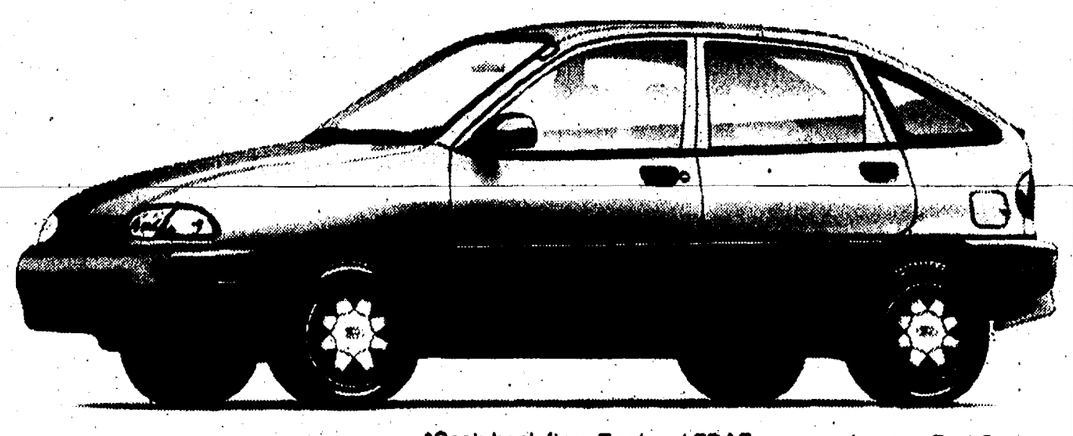
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The Chelsea Standard

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Beach Middle School students and chaperones who made the annual trip to Washington, D.C. are pictured above. In front, from left, are Mary Gauthier, Sharon Solo, Pat Jolly, Mallory Wentz, Margaret Yekulis, Alyce Barnes, Tyler Powers, Jennifer Young, Tia Schiller, Erica Sprinkle, Christina Overpeck, Molly McTaggert, Ian Ballard, Adam Schmid, Krysta Laszyca, Nick Battistone, Mike Miller, Jenni Svetkovitch, Molly Welton, Carlie Boyd, Betsy Ruhlig, Denise Arntson, Erin Ryder, Tod Schlegelmilch, Heidi Cobb, Greg Daly, and Mike Kattula. In the second row are Chris Broshar, Kate Wheeler, Tara Koch, Anne-Marie Isaaz, Teya Schoening, Nikki Kleber, Meagan Morcom, Michael Winter, Chris House, John Cauffiel, Eli Gerstenlauer, Sara Brennan, Erica Miller, Ann Larder, Katrina Hammer, Ashley Cook, Liz Fusco, Corrine Kistka, Jennifer Ziegler, Nicole Williams, Sonja Roberts, Tara Neidermeier, Amanda Peterson, Nicole Walz, Craig Indyke, Alex Hess, Jason Grim, David Stone, John Marshall, Warren Bowen, Robert Huehl, Jeff Heydlauff, Chris Johns, David Cowen, Nathan Zeigler, Meagan Hollo, and Trevor Maveal. In the third row are Nate Keiser, Ashley Augustine, George Fairley, Adam Wamboldt, Kyle McKensie, Shawn Crupper, Laura Turluck, Melissa Adams, Heather Wang, Jessica Oberholtzer, Mike Konieczki, Craig Forshee, Charlie Degryse, Toni Van Riper, Erin Kenney, Kathrine Varady, Mike Radka, Steven Basar, Jennifer Diesing, Catie Dusbiber, Laura Baird, Jared Walker, Aaron Wacker, T.J. Miller, Samantha Burby, Bryn Warren, Stefanie French, Melinda Newhouse, Jesse Cole, Julie McConville, Nick White, Ben Gunderson, Alex Slocum, Nicole Blair, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Erin Dronen, David Widmayer, Eric Pieper, Chris Klien, and Dan Brown. In the fourth row are Sarah Horazdovsky, Ben Vogel, Chris Cooper, Brian Sayers, Craig St. Clair, Jennifer Minnick, Gabe McGuinness, Greg Kennedy, David Poupard, Chad Fortner, Heather Weiner, Heidi Layher, Lindsey Baker, Amber Mattocks, Caitlin Biedron, Josie Wells, Catie Boshoven, Teddy Thrasher, Ben Merkel, Matt McAtee, Michelle Dettling, Greg Cook, Emily Royce, Caitlin Deis, Chad Livengood, Shannon Schuyler, Cala Hale, Tabbitha Gale, Howie Hurst, Melissa Beaupied, Mike Osborne, Cal Dunham, Joe Hunt, Brandon Butler, Brad Wright, Cory Picklesimer, Sarah Horzadovsky, and Ben Vogel. In back are Jason Martinez, Sally Compton, Dan Wright, Jared Daniel, Cody Brooks, Ben Myers, Chris Brigham, Chris Stanis, Randy Peace, Joel Grimm, Mrs. Craig, Ms. Compton, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Kistka, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Batzdorfer, Mr. Mead, Mr. Wescott, Mr. Dake, Mr. Livengood, Mr. Mizerny, Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Soloman, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Shannahan, Mrs. Mizerny, Mrs. Batzdorfer, Chris Evans, Kyle Schertzing, Ryan Stamper, Tony Scheffler, Dan Queenan, Greg Grossman, Jeff Rickerd, and Andy Hack.

Middle School students take trip to nation's capital

By Mallory Wentz
Beach Middle School Student

This year, 160 eighth-grade students packed their bags for Washington, D.C. Some got up at 4:30 a.m. to get to the buses on time. Others, including myself, got up much earlier, unable to sleep.

At about 5 a.m., all the kids crawled onto the bus. With their eyes glazed over from lack of sleep, they slowly found their seats. Most kids slept on the bus, although some were too excited to close their eyes. The buses were quiet up until about 8:30 a.m. when the students had their first rest stop.

The rest of "Day One" went by slowly. Most of the kids passed the time by listening to music or chatting. Some, whose lack of sleep caused them a great deal of silliness, waved to all the passing cars. The scenery was very beautiful although the mountain altitude hurt a lot of the students' ears.

We stopped at Gettysburg before dinner. We had one hour to look at the gift shop, museum and cemetery. We also had a tour guide to show us around the battlefield. He was very knowledgeable and entertaining. If they were listening, every student learned something there.

We ate dinner at a Cozy Inn, where some of the food was fried to an undistinguishable goop. Of course, not all kids were bothered by that, especially the kids who left their snacks on the kitchen table at home. So a lot of kids ate "it" (chicken?ham?fish?beans?) and we did not arrive at our hotel until about 10 p.m.

I have to admit that our hotel was far better than dinner. The rooms were very nice and clean. Lights out was at 10:30 p.m., but I doubt any of us went to sleep just then. There was too much to talk about. The long day did have an effect on us though. Most of us fell asleep mid-sentence — "So what did ya think of... (snore)."

The next few days we went to many different places, including plenty of different memorials. The memorials had different effects on different people. Some bawled, some sniffled, and for others, the memorials didn't phase them one bit. The memorials that brought the most tears were the Vietnam Memorial and the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

We also traveled to the FBI. It was very interesting but the tour guide, at least mine, was very unfriendly. (Although I don't know any reason 160 very loud kids would make me happy.) The tour showed us a giant gun collection, a bunch of posters and a lot of belongings of famous gangsters. I was very disappointed with the gift shop, usually my favorite part of any museum.

Although we were in a beautiful city, with beautiful sites, I'm ashamed to say that the most popular attraction was Pentagon City, a huge four-story mall. It definitely was the best place to eat and the only place kids got some free time, (besides in our hotel rooms).

Toby's Dinner Theater wasn't all that it is cracked up to be. The class saw Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, starring a Joseph who sang very well but couldn't act and a narrator who was a great actress but couldn't sing. The dinner was decent, a large buffet with salads, desserts, and even specialty drinks. I don't think the adults liked Chelsea's behavior too much at this particular spot. Another school was also watching the same production and when they were introduced a lot of us booed. The show was presented very nicely, and it was kind of neat to see your waiter or waitress acting in the play.

The National Cathedral was a beautiful building and most of us had wonderful tour guides there, too.

The Smithsonian buildings were a lot like you expect them to be, large and beautiful. The only problem with our trip there was the fact we had one hour to tour two massive museums — The American History Museum and The Natural History Museum. (The gifts shops there were really good, though.)

Almost all the kids loved the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. The pool party was a lot of fun, and so was Mount Vernon.

This trip did a wonderful job of giving us a "taste" of Washington, D.C., but it didn't give us the whole plateful. I bet most kids would want to go back to take pictures of what we didn't see and to take some more time at Gettysburg. Beach Middle School gave us a wonderful opportunity to see a different part of our nation, our capitol. It did a great job of cramming as much as it did into four days. I think I speak for all the eighth-graders when I say thank you for a really cool trip.

Annual Sixth Grade Camp like an outdoor classroom

Nearly 250 students from Beach Middle School attended Mill Lake Camp last week for the annual Sixth Grade Camp.

"It's really an outdoor academic program," said Assistant Principal Stephen Beyer.

Half the students attend Monday, Tuesday, and half of Wednesday while the other half begin camp Wednesday afternoon and finish off on Friday afternoon.

This was the 27th consecutive year the camp has been held.

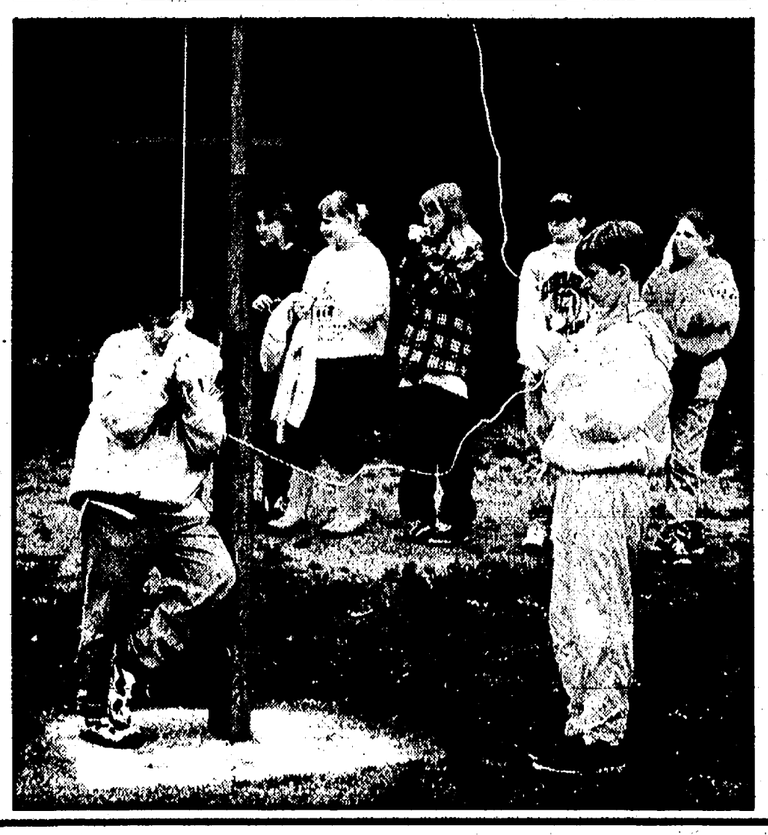
"Without parents and dedicated teachers this camp just doesn't happen," Beyer said. "Their support throughout all the years of this camp has been spectacular."

Parents who volunteered performed several tasks. Some helped with the cooking and dishes. Others assisted with educational games and helped the campers with various arts and crafts that they created.

Students participated in learning activities such as bug and cemetery study. They also made Indian crafts and candles and canoed and fished at the nearby lake. In the true spirit of camping, students listened along as a guest from the army talked with them about the nutritional value of eating bugs in the forest.

This year's camp coordinators were Dave Jolly and Anna Hicks.







—Lowering The Flag Another Year at Camp—

Around 250 sixth-grade students from Beach Middle School attended Mill Lake Camp in two shifts last week. James Beurer, left, and Joe Myers, right, lowered the flag before supper time on Thursday. Enjoying a ride in a canoe are Scott York and Jason Risner. And Darl Bauer takes aim with a bow and arrow at the archery range.

Hope students earn awards

Hope College recently announced several winners of various awards on campus. These winners include a few former Chelsea High School students.

Erin Schiller was one of 40 Hope College juniors who have been inducted into the Mortar Board, a national honor society that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service.

Schiller was inducted during ceremony on campus April 6 and was recognized with the other members at Hope's annual Honors Convocation April 24.

Janette Griebe, a Hope sophomore, received the nursing departments Pre-Nursing Award during the Honors Convocation.

Griebe received a stethoscope awarded to the sophomore nursing student who has demonstrated outstanding performance in pre-nursing courses and will begin the nursing major. The stethoscope was awarded by the Hope-Calvin Student Nurses Association.

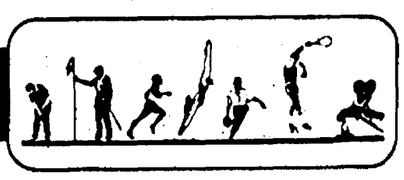
Melissa Thiel was one of 65 Hope seniors to win a Sigma Xi award during the Honors Convocation.

Sigma Xi is the Scientific Research Society. The Sigma Xi club at Hope is one of 500 clubs and chapters in North America dedicated to the encouragement, support, and recognition of scientists.

In addition to the Sigma Xi award, Thiel was also one of 48 Hope seniors who were awarded monogrammed blankets for their participation in athletics.

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Varsity baseball team red-hot, wins RBI tourney

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

"And the hits just keep on comin'."

Tom Cruise said that in "A Few Good Men," which could be a good subtitle for Chelsea's baseball season.

Can't you just see it now, Wayne Welton thundering away at the rest of the SEC, "You can't handle the Bulldogs."

Well, maybe Welton doesn't eat breakfast 300 yards from Cuban soldiers trained to kill him, but he does eat breakfast about 10 miles away from 15 Dreadnaughts who are the only thing between his Bulldogs and a tie for the top spot in the SEC with Saline.

With seven more wins last week, and the final league double-beader against Dexter Tuesday night, Chelsea, currently ranked No. 8 in Class B, will complete a whirlwind schedule of 11 games in six days. It took the Bulldogs five weeks to play their first 14.

Chelsea started its latest week-long romp with a sweep of Tecumseh.

Casey Wescott, who had not pitched in 10 days, earned his fourth win, going the distance and allowing five hits and seven walks with five strikeouts. Chelsea won the game 12-5.

Dusty White had three hits and two RBIs, Jason Sprawka, Lance Ching, Ashley Coy, and Tom Holdsworth had two hits apiece.

Don Reilly hit a three-run homer in the third, his first of the year, and had four RBI in the game.

Ryan Hubbard threw all five innings of an 11-1 mercy win in game two. He had one walk and struck out five while allowing three hits.

Sprawka, Ching, and Walker had two hits each. White had two hits, one of them his first homer, a two-run shot in the third. Coy added three RBIs and Tim Lawrence hit a two-run homer, his first.

Thursday Chelsea ousted Pinckney twice. In an 11-7 game-one win, Jake Walker (5-0), making his first appearance after a nine-day layoff, pitched five innings and earned the win. He walked five, allowed 11 hits, five earned runs, and struck out one.

Hubbard earned his first save in two innings of work, striking out three and allowing only one hit.

Chelsea won the nightcap 8-4, White (3-1) won the game, allowing three earned runs and walking four with 10 strikeouts.

The Bulldogs were down 4-0 in the third inning before coming back.

Reilly hit a two-run homer in the seventh that capped the Chelsea scoring. Drew Henson and Sprawka had two hits apiece. Chelsea scored four times in the fourth and took the lead with one more in the sixth.

Saturday the area-wide RBI Tournament finished up, and Chelsea hosted all its games.

The Bulldogs beat Farmington 4-3 in the morning game. Hubbard pitched five innings and earned the win. He allowed seven hits, but didn't walk anyone and struck out three. Wescott earned a save in the final two innings.

Wescott had a two-run suicide squeeze in the first inning. Reilly hit a solo homer, his third in five games, and Holdsworth drove home Coy with a double in the fourth for the game-winning RBI.

The win advanced Chelsea to the title game, but the Bulldogs faced Ypsilanti first in the afternoon game.

Chelsea won that one 13-6. Henson pitched four innings and Scott Basar the final three. Basar picked up the win, his first decision of the year.

Wescott had three hits and two RBIs while Chris Herter, White, and Walker had two hits each. Basar had a solo home run.

The finals of the Duane Clark division of the RBI got off to a less than stellar beginning for Chelsea against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Reilly started and allowed seven runs in the second inning.

In the bottom of the second, down 7-0, Chelsea fanned three straight times. Pioneer then scored in the third to go up 8-0.

Chelsea then went on to score 20 unanswered runs to win the title, its second straight, 20-8.

The Bulldogs scored 11 in the third and seven in the fourth. Chelsea sent 27 batters to the plate in the two innings, and had all 16 hits in the two innings.

"It was a pretty impressive display," Welton said. "And it wasn't like Pioneer was throwing the ball around, we just hit the ball well."

White had four hits and four RBIs, Sprawka had three RBIs on a single, a double, and a triple. Reilly hit a three-run triple in the fourth inning. Ching also had three hits. Reilly has 10 RBIs in the last seven games.

Chelsea (20-1, 9-1 SEC) faced Jackson Northwest Monday night and has a showdown with Dexter (7-2-1 SEC) Tuesday night.

The SEC standings show Saline and Chelsea tied with 18 points each, and Dexter right behind with 15.

Should Chelsea and Saline end tied (the Hornets faced Lincoln Monday night) it would come down to a coin toss for the top seed in Saturday's SEC tourney. The Hornets have won three straight SEC titles.



Casey Wescott takes a rip at the ball during last Saturday's RBI Tournament in Chelsea.

Boys tennis team falls to Dexter

Chelsea tennis team dropped a 6-1 decision to the Dexter Dreadnaughts May 6.

Dexter swept the singles matches.

Chelsea's lone victory came at third singles, where Joe Arend and Eric Thompson defeated Ryan Roberts and Kent Ziegler 6-0, 6-3.

In other matches, Chelsea's Scott Boughton lost to Darren Caviani at first singles, 0-6, 3-6.

Stephen McDonald lost at second singles to Johan Bunketorp, 0-6, 0-6.

Scott Hammett lost at third singles, 3-6, 5-7, to Mike Dorow.

Ryan McDonald was beaten by Jared Utke at fourth singles, 6-1, 7-6, 2-6.

In doubles play, Chelsea's Bob Armstrong and Jason Middleton were defeated by Jarrad Lawler and Greg Labhardt, 5-7 5-7, at first doubles.

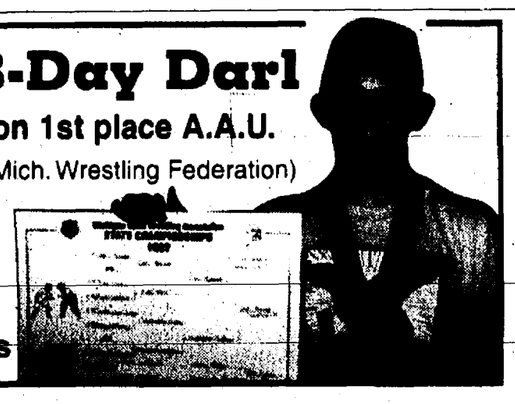
Nathan O'Connor and Ryan Cook were beaten by Dexter's R.J. Wieski and Rob Logan, 5-7, 4-6.

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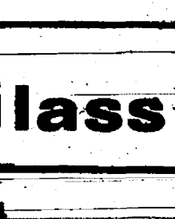
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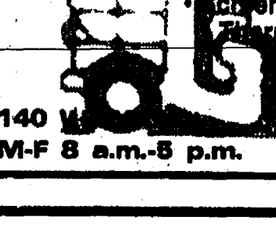


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Girls track team nearly upends Dexter

Chelsea High School girls track team was edged by Dexter 65-63 in a key SEC meet Tuesday. The win put Dexter one win ahead of Chelsea in the league standings as the dual-meet season draws to a close. Each team has a meet remaining with one of the league leaders.

The Bulldogs found themselves in an unusual situation as they were outscored 28-8 in the field events, the first time in several years they have found themselves that far behind early in a meet. Chelsea fought back, winning nine of 12 running events, including the last six, and outscored Dexter 55-37 on the track, and needed only an additional second place in one of the last four individual races to earn a win. However, the Dreadnaughts held them off to hang on to the two point win.

The lone Chelsea win in the field events came from Cindy Richard with a lifetime best of 32'-8" in the shot put. Bekkah Burby was third in both the shot at 29'-3" and the discus at 96'-6", and Jennifer Space placed third in the high jump at 4'-6".

Chelsea got rolling on the track with a win in the 3200 relay from the team of Space, Karen Pieper, Megan Smith and Jeannie Spink.

Richard led a 1-2 finish in the 100 hurdles in :17.2, with Emily Wineland second.

Mora Arnold was second in the 100 in :13.1.

Spink turned in her best 1600 of the year, a 5:30.1, to beat Dexter's Becca Porinsky, with Pieper third.

Mora Arnold set a school record in the 400 as she won the race in 1:00.0.

Lindsey Brink won the 300 hurdles in :51.2, her best of the season, with Katie Henry third.

Spink ran an outstanding 2:26.3, a lifetime best, to win the 800, with Pieper again third.

Arnold won the 200 in :27.5, then Spink earned her third individual win and fourth first of the day, a major accomplishment for a distance runner, taking the 3200 in 12:40.4.

Despite a fine run by Sarah Jedele, Porinsky edged her for second place to wrap up the meet for Dexter. The Bulldogs finished with a win in the 1600 relay in 4:22.6 with the team of Space, Henry, Smith and Arnold.

"It was an exciting meet right down to the wire," said coach Bill Bainton. "Our girls really pulled together to go after the win when we were behind. We'd hoped we could get the meet down to the 1600 relay, but we just couldn't get those extra points to do that. We dug ourselves too deep a hole early."

Bainton pointed to Spink's outstanding performance against a quality opponent, Pieper's three race effort and two third places, and Arnold's record setting performance as examples of the Bulldogs' quality effort.

* * *

Chelsea beat Tecumseh 81-46 Thursday to raise it's record to 4-2. The win, along with Dexter's loss to Saline, leaves Chelsea and Dexter tied for third in the SEC with one contest left.

The Bulldogs bounced back from the Dexter loss with strong performances in all four field events against Tecumseh.

Burby won the discus with a throw of 96'-9", with Amy McCalla second and Richard third with a season-best of 93'-5".

Richard won the shot with a throw of 32'-6", with Burby second and Megan Marshall third in a season best of 29'-7".

Richard was second in the high jump in her first attempt in the event this year, as Karla Dettling won the event with a jump of 4'-6".

Katie Henry had her best long jump of the season to capture the event in 14'-10¾", with Leigha Young third.

The Bulldogs won the 3200 relay with a team of Jedele, Julie Williams, Smith, and Spink, and had a second team of Deborah Adams, Sarah Martin, Jennifer Buss and Jessica Gillespie run 11:45.4, also good enough to beat Tecumseh.

Spink won the 1600 in 5:38.7 with Julie Williams second in 6:03.7 and Jocelyn Anderson third in 6:10.6, both lifetime bests.

Pieper and Smith both ran lifetime bests in the 800, with Pieper winning in 2:28.6 and Smith second in 2:39.2. Jessica Gillespie added a third to complete a Bulldog sweep.

Jedele became the third Bulldog regional entrant in the 3200 as her winning time of 12:42.2 bettered the additional qualifier time. Pieper was second and Anderson was third with another career-best of 13:52.0.

Brink was second in both hurdle races, with Katie Taylor third in the 100 hurdles and Henry third in the 300 hurdles.

Young and Carpenter were second and third, respectively, in the 100, with Carpenter also third in the 200 and 400. Arnold was second in the 200.

* * *

The Chelsea High School girls track team finished second in the Jackson Northwest Metric Relays on Saturday. Haslett won the meet with 112 points. The Bulldogs scored 86 with Lumen Christi third with 74. Seven teams competed.

Chelsea scored in every event and medaled in 10 of the 13.



Jill Drexler shows her form in the high jump. (Photo by Doug Houk)

In the field events, the team of Richard, McCalla and Burby finished second in both the shot put and discus. The team of Jill Drexler, Young and Henry finished fourth in the long jump, and Dettling and Space were fourth in the high jump.

In the track events, the Bulldogs took three seconds.

The shuttle hurdle team of Richard, Henry, Brink and Taylor ran 1:15.8 for second.

Pieper, Jedele, Williams, and Spink were second in the 6400 relay in 24:10.4, and Pieper, Spink, Smith, and Space finished second in the 3200 relay in 10:38.2.

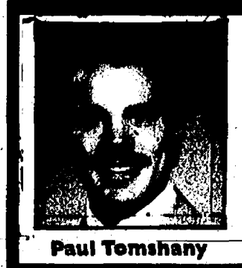
Taking third-place medals were the freshman sprint medley of Adams, Drexler, Brink and Taylor in 3:30.8, and the middle distance relay of Pieper, Space, Smith, and Gillespie in 7:47.4. The 1600 relay of Space, Smith, Spink and Arnold was fourth in 4:29.1.

Lisa Zimmerman, Young, Henry and Arnold were fifth in the 400 relay with a season-best time of :55.5. Zimmerman, Young, Arnold, Dettling and Jedele combined to place fifth in the boonie five-girl relay with 4:43.2. Zimmerman, Young, Henry and Richard held off a challenge from Lumen Christi to take sixth in the 800 relay in 2:04.9.

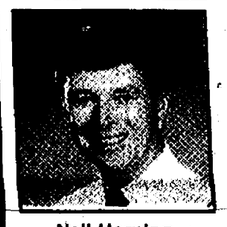
"We didn't win an event, and didn't really have any outstanding performances. We had enough depth to spread people around and still do well. We just kept plugging along, scoring in every event. We had some people who haven't scored much this year get medals, so that was nice, too," Bainton said.

The Bulldogs finished their dual-meet season at Pinckney on Tuesday, and run in the regional at Stockbridge on Saturday. The SEC season wraps up Wednesday, May 21 with the conference meet at Dexter.

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Bulldog boys track out races Dreadnaughts, Indians

By Jon Royce
Special Writer

Once again the Bulldogs met their arch rivals on the track. Dexter was looking to avenge last year's loss and this year, the meet was on their own turf.

Chelsea, on the other hand, was looking for continual improvement from the entire team. As it turned out, this meet had more suspense than an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

The Bulldogs trailed the entire meet. They nipped at the heels of the Dreadnaughts but could never quite over take them.

Finally, only one race remained, the 1600-meter relay. The rest of the team had done their job getting points where ever they could, keeping the meet close until the end. Chelsea's efforts would be like ashes in the wind if Dexter won the final race.

Rourke Skelton, Chris Dronen, Jesse Wiese and Brian Bloomensaat did not let their teammates down. They ran to victory as their comrades cheered their effort.

The Bulldogs won the meet 70½ to 66½.

Chelsea coach Eric Swager was happy with the victory, and he praised the athletes' teamwork.

"This was a big win from a team standpoint," Swager said.

"Every little thing counts in a close meet like this. Many kids scored for the first time or gave excellent performances."

Although Swager was pleased he realizes that the team needs to keep bettering itself.

"We need to continue improving in the field events as we head into the last part of the season," he said.

Field Events

Discus: 1. Joe Barkman, 112'-6"; 3. Jon Herrst 96'-2"

Shot put: 1. Barkman, 37'-9"; 2. Walter, 34'-1"

Long jump: 3. Skelton, 18'-1"

Pole vault: 2. Brent Young 10'-3"; Mark Taylor, 9'.

High jump: 8. Sam Compton 5'-3".

Running Events

100m: 1. Mike Holloway, :11.51

110m high hurdles 1. Dronen :16.1.; 3. Wiese :17.7

800m relay: Aaron Montero, Bloomensaat, Skelton, Holloway.

1600m: 3. Aaron Ruhlig, 4:42.0

400m: 1. Holloway, :53.1.; 2. Bloomensaat, :54.8.

300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Dronen, :42.0; 2; Matt Kennedy, :43.6; 3. Skelton, :44.4.

800m: 2. Deacon Holton, 2:09.9

200m: 1. Holloway, :23.5; 3. Kennedy, :24.7

3200m: 1. Ruhlig, 10:34

1600m relay: 1. Skelton, Dronen, Wiese, Bloomensaat, 3:40.9

* * *

By defeating Tecumseh 80-57 last Thursday, Chelsea proved it's a team on the upswing. Good teams win when they are supposed to and Chelsea has done that.

Swager praised his team and its effort over the last week and a half.

"This was a big win for us, giving us our third win in a row. The team responded well when it counted," he said.

Swager was also impressed with the improvement showcased in the meet.

"The long jumpers were excellent. We have been working on proper run-ups all year, and we really showed it today. Three men went over 19 feet and all set personal bests. Joe Barkman was a clutch performer in the throws as was Deacon Holton and our hurdlers."

Field events

Discus: 2. Barkman, 107'-4"; 3. Josh Powers, 102'-11"

Shot put: 2. Barkman, 39'-3"

High jump: 2. Compton, 5'-3"

Long jump: 1. Skelton, 19'-10¼"; 2. Dan Dault, 19'-4"; 3. Wiese, 19'-1"

Pole vault: 2. Young, 9'-6; 3. Taylor, 8'

Running events

3200m relay: 1. Brian Groesser, Holton, Ruhlig, Dronen, 8:45.4

100m: 2. Holloway, :11.9

800m relay: 1. Skelton, Montero, Bloomensaat, Holloway, 1:38.0

1600m: 1. Ruhlig, 4:50.0

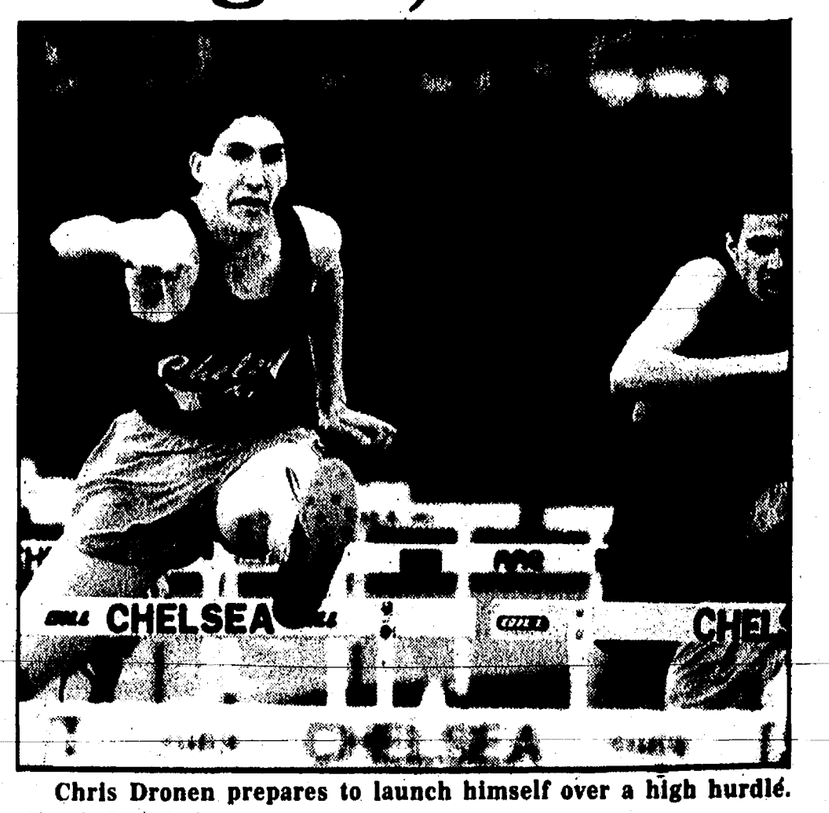
400m: 2. Holloway, :52.5

300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Dronen, :42.2; 2. Kennedy, :44.1.; 3. Skelton, :44.2

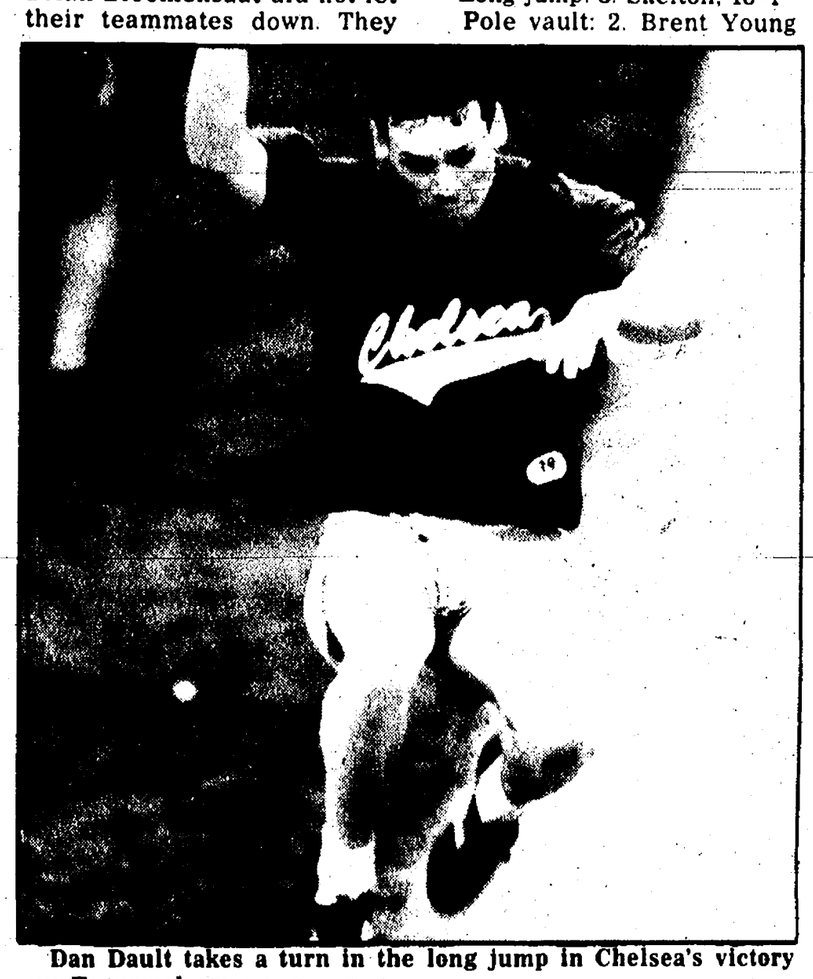
800m: 1. Holton, 2:09.7; 3. Groesser, 2:12.2

200m: 1. Holloway, :23.6; 3. Montero :24.5

3200m: 1. Ruhlig, 10:50.0; 2. Shawn Vasas 11:15.0



Chris Dronen prepares to launch himself over a high hurdle. (Photo by Doug Houk)



Dan Dault takes a turn in the long jump in Chelsea's victory over Tecumseh. (Photo by Doug Houk)

Girls golf wins two despite poor weather

Chelsea girls golf team braved some pretty poor weather last week to win two matches while losing two.

"This spring has not been the best for golf but the girls have proven that they can adapt to the conditions and still play well enough to win," said coach Jim Tallman.

On Monday, Chelsea took on Dexter, and Ann Arbor Pioneer in the rain and wind at Inverness. Chelsea split the match, beating Dexter 231-302 but lost to Pioneer 201-231. Medalist for the match was Sammie Kempner from Pioneer with 50. Erin Montgomery lead the Bulldogs with 51 followed by Jen Saarinen with 54, Tina Wiese, 57, and Kara Bunton with 69.

On Wednesday, Chelsea traveled to Pinckney and Rush Lake Golf Course to take on the Pirates. Pinckney beat the Bulldogs 209-231.

Medalist for the match was Jane Fischer with 51. Leading scorer for Chelsea was Saarinen with 52 followed by Meghan Williams with 61, Wiese with 62, and Bunton with 63.

On Friday, on a very cold day at Hudson Mills Golf Course, Chelsea beat Dexter for the second time in the week, 248-282.

Medalist for the match was Montgomery with 57 followed by Wiese with 62, Saarinen, 63, and Shannon Stanley and Williams tied at 66. The teams record stands at 3-9.

Chelsea competes at the regionals at Albion on Friday.

Bulldog JV baseball team sweeps Pinckney Pirates

Chelsea JV baseball team swept Pinckney in a doubleheader last Friday, May 9 in two close games.

Chelsea used a six-run sixth inning to take a 9-7 victory in the opener.

Ken Weiner went the distance on the mound.

Down 7-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Bill Lucas drove in two runs with a double to narrow the gap to 7-3.

In the sixth, Lucas again knocked in two runs with a single. Nate Cooper also singled in two runs.

"We battled against Pinckney, ourselves, and the weather all game," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor.

"We didn't give up."

The Bulldogs held off a furious Pinckney rally in the second game to take an 11-10 victory.

Chelsea jumped out to an 8-0 lead after two innings. Aaron Smith drove in two runs in the first with a double and Lucas' single brought home a run.

Pitchers Scott Johnson and Matt Hand issued 14 walks between them, which helped keep the game close.

"When our pitchers stop giving up so many walks, we'll be very good," Ticknor said.

"We played well enough to win."

Chelsea is 9-4 on the season.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
SPECIAL MEETING — MAY 6, 1997, 7:30 P.M.
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.

PRESENT: JOHN SDAO, JULIE KNIGHT, WILLIAM EISENBEISER, HARLEY RIDER, LIBBIE BRUSHABER

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Sdao.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to appoint Joyce Johnson as zoning inspector for a probationary period June 1, 1997 through November 30, 1997. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to provide a training period for the new zoning inspector, Joyce Johnson from May 12, 1997 through May 31, 1997 with compensation of $350. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to set the zoning inspector's salary at $9,000 per year during the probationary period and $10,400 per year upon completion of the probationary period, effective 6/1/97. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to have Harley Rider and John Sdao develop an evaluation tool and schedule for the evaluation of the blight inspector and zoning inspector. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to appoint Jason Stidham as blight inspector for a 6 month probationary period effective June 1, 1997. The pay during the probationary period to be $5,000/yr. and $6,000/yr. upon completion of the probationary period. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to pay Jason Stidham $280 for a 3 week training period May 12, 1997 through May 31, 1997. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to provide the public with draft copies of the new zoning ordinance at no charge. One copy per resident, to be picked up at the Township Hall. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Clerk, Dexter Township

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP DAY
Saturday, May 17, 1997 — 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM
JIM KALMBACH'S RESIDENCE
476 PIERCE ROAD — 1/4 mile north of Old US-12

Sylvan Township will be sponsoring a Spring Pick Up. The funding for this is provided through the distribution of Solid Waste Funds. The funds distributed to Sylvan Township are based in part on the population of the Township outside the Village limits; therefore, the collection will be limited to residents outside the Village limits.

You May Bring: All Appliances*
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Electric tools
All kinds of metals
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T.V.'s
Household furniture
Bed springs and mattresses
Tin cans
Glass
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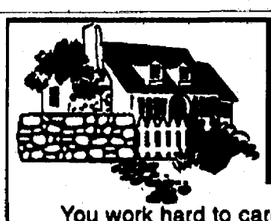
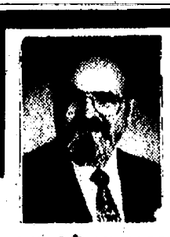
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Building materials
Brush, shrubs, etc.
Paints and varnishes

*Due to the limited funds available and the cost to remove freon from refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, it will be necessary to limit the number of those type units per household to three.

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The regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board will meet May 20, 1997, at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 at 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA:

A. Planning Commission Joint Session
Discussion on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Future agenda and meeting Dates
B. Marine Enforcement Service Contract - Portage Lake
C. Micro Soft Office Package
D. Dexter Township Web Page
E. Land Division Ordinance
F. Resolution Adopting Portage-Base lakes Sewer Use Rules and Regulations Amendment No. 1-D.

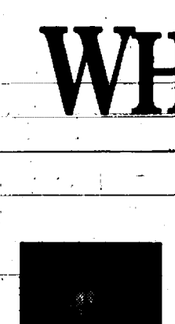
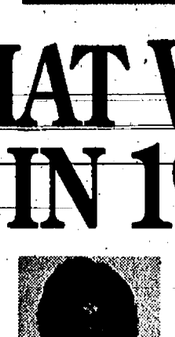
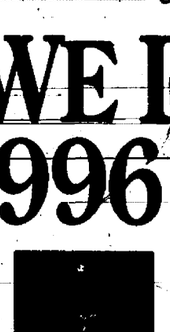
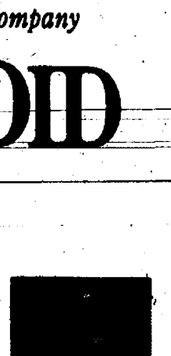
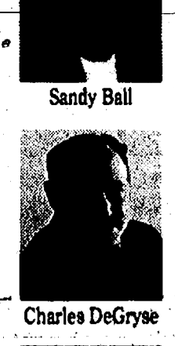
NOTE: Due to time constraints additional items may be placed on the agenda.

A complete agenda can be obtained by May 16, 1997 at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 (Office hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.).

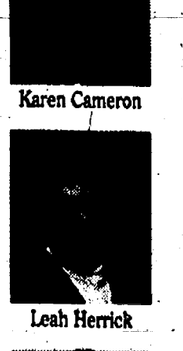
DEXTER TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR
John P. Sdao


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Mellissa Carty goes for the ball in front of a crowded goal in last week's Dexter game. (Photo by Doug Houk)

Varsity soccer wins two close games

Chelsea varsity soccer team beat Lincoln and Ypsilanti last week but lost a close game to Dexter.

The Bulldogs topped Lincoln 1-0 on May 5. Kate Huehl scored on an assist from Mellissa Carty in the 60th minute.

Leslee Parker had one save to record the team's fourth shutout. Chelsea had 12 shots on goal to Lincoln's one.

"We dominated Lincoln the entire game, but we really have a difficult time scoring," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

"Thankfully, Kate Huehl was able to break the tie off a perfect pass from Mellissa Carty. This was her first varsity goal, and I'm sure she'll have many more before her career is over."

On May 8, the Bulldogs nipped Ypsilanti 1-0. This time Heidi BeGole scored the lone goal on a pass from Angie Crandell in the 58th minute.

Parker had two more saves for the team's fifth shutout.

Chelsea had eight shots on goal to Ypsi's two.

"Our defense played outstandingly well in a very physical game," Orlandi said.

"We had Sandra Pasnik mark Ypsilanti's best player all game long and Sandy shut her down. This was our fifth shutout of the year, and that was one of our goals from the beginning."

Against Dexter on May 9, Chelsea was down 2-0 at the half before BeGole scored on an assist from Carty in the 50th minute.

Parker had four saves.

Dexter completely dominated play in the first half.

"After allowing the second goal, we had to change our strategy entirely," Orlandi said.

"We played the remainder of the game with an additional forward, and it made a significant difference. We cut the deficit to one early in the second half, but fell short in the end. I was truly proud of the way Chelsea fought in the second half."

Chelsea's record is 6-9 overall and 4-4 in the Southeastern Conference (third place).

The RETURN of HORSE CAMP!!



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Chelsea softball team ties for first in SEC

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

It couldn't get any more congested atop the Southeastern Conference softball standings.

Saline, Chelsea and Dexter all tied for first in the league with 9-3 records. Chelsea swept Saline, Saline swept Dexter, and Dexter and Chelsea split.

What does it all mean?

Ask Abe Lincoln, when the coin bearing his likeness is tossed to determine the top seed in Saturday's SEC tournament in Chelsea.

On May 6, Chelsea and Tecumseh split. Jessica Ritter threw a strong first game but was victimized by four errors as they lost 5-1.

The Bulldogs managed only one run on an RBI-single by Ritter in the second.

McKenna Houle picked up a 5-0 win in the second game. She pitched a one-hitter.

Emily Arend hit a two-run double in the fifth that was the biggest hit of the game. She also drove in Chelsea's first run of the inning.

"That was an important split for us," said Chelsea coach Joe Beard.

"It kept us in the league title race."

Thursday Chelsea took two from Pinckney without their fearless leader.

The Bulldogs won the opener, 17-2. Ritter earned the win, working six innings, allowing only one hit with seven strikeouts.

Chelsea scored three in the first, two more in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and seven in the sixth.

In that sixth inning, Kasie Ruhlig hit a grand slam.

In the second game, Houle pitched a 9-0 Chelsea win. She struck out 14 and didn't walk anyone.

After scoring one in the first on a Ruhlig double, Chelsea scored five in the third. Margaret Schick, Sarah Pruess, Arend, and Hillarie Sczcygiel drove in runs.

Chelsea went 1-2 in Saturday's St. Joseph's tournament, including a 1-0 loss to Stevensville-Lakeshore, which beat the Bulldogs in the semi-finals of last season's state play-offs.

Tuesday night at Dexter, a sweep by either team meant an outright SEC title and a fourth-place finish for the los-

(Continued on Page 20)

Beach girls lose close meet despite many best efforts

Beach Middle School girls track team lost a close mett at Tecumseh last Wednesday, 67-61 despite many personal-best efforts.

Shot put: 2. Tabbitha Gale
High jump: 1. Ashley Augustine, 4'-6"
Long jump: 2. Jesse Cole
3200 run: 1. Chris Broshar, 14:10.6
55 hurdles: 2. Tia Schiller
800 relay: 1. Jodi Baize, Josie Wells, Lindsey Baker, Emily Royce, 2:00.9.
800 run: 1. Catherine Varady, 3:02.42; 3. Jennifer Minnick.
1600 run: 1. Augustine, 6:03.30; 3. Kate Wheeler
100 dash: 3. Amanda Taylor
3200 relay: 1. Broshar, Wheeler, Allison Williams, Augustine, 12:19
200 hurdles: 3. Shannon Schuyler.
70 dash: 1. Cole, :10.08; 2. Taylor
200 dash: 1, Royce, :28.1
400 relay: 1. Wells, Janelle Vlcek, Schiller, Cole, :58.6.

In a 104-15 win over St. Thomas, several different girls placed for Chelsea as illness forced adjustments in the lineup.

Chelsea scorers were as follows.

Shot put: 1. Gale; 2. Audrey Richardson, 29'-10"
High jump: 1. Augustine; 3. Baker
Long jump: 1. Cole, 13'-3½; 2. Taylor; 3. Vlcek
3200 run: 1. Broshar
55 hurdles: 1. Schiller, :10.10; 3. Schuyler
800 relay: 1. Baize, Wells, Baker, Taylor
800 run: 1. Varady; 2. Minnick; 3. Williams
1600 run: 1. Augustine; 2. Andrea Daane; 3. Wheeler
100 dash: 1. Cole', 2. Vlcek; 3. Jessica French
400: 2. Baker
200 hurdles: 1. Phoebe Booth; 2. Lauren Harony; 3. Schuyler
70 dash: 1. Taylor; 2. Carlie Boyd
200 dash: 1. Corrine Kistka; 2. Richardson
1600 relay: 1. Broshar, Wheeler, French, Augustine
400 relay: 1. Wells, Vlcek, Schiller, Cole

Beach boys defeat Indians to continue fine season

Beach Middle School boys track team beat Tecumseh last Wednesday, 73-64.

Chelsea won four of the last five events to win the meet.

Winning efforts for Chelsea included the following.

Pole vault: Ben Myers, 8'-6"
High jump: Ben Smith, 5'
Shot put: Nate Dawson, 40'-3"
800 run: Nathan Ziegler, 2:25.8
200 hurdles: Kyle Schertzing, :30.9
70 dash: Dal Queenan, :09.1
800 relay: Trevor Gorton, Cal Dunham, Chris Cooper, Mike Radka, 1:48.1.
1600 relay: Ziegler, Howie Hurst, Myers, Cory Picklesimer, 4:03.8
400 relay: Queenan, Adam Montero, Andy Montero, Radka, :51.7.

The Beach boys ran their season record to 3-0 by defeating Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 125½-4½.

Winners for Chelsea included the following.

Pole vault: Myers, 8'-6"
High jump: Smith, 4'-9"
Long jump: Picklesimer, 14'-11"
Shot put: Dawson, 38'-9"
3200 run: Mike Kattula, 12:50.5
55 hurdles: Schertzing, :09.8
800 relay: Gorton, Cal Dunham, Cooper, Radka, 1:48.1
800 run: Dan Wright, 2:32.4
1600 run: Ziegler, 5:11.7
100 dash: Cooper, :12.5
400 run: Hurst, 1:02
200 hurdles: Gorton, :31.1
70 dash: Queenan, :09.2
200 run: Dunham, :27.9
1600 relay: Zeigler, Hurst, Myers, Picklesimer, 4:21
400 relay: Queenan, Adam Montero, Andy Montero, Radka, :55.7.

Chelsea JV soccer team gets three shutout wins in week

Chelsea JV girls soccer team concluded a spectacular week of play last week with three shutout victories.

On Monday, the girls traveled to Lincoln and throttled the Railsplitters in the wind and rain, 7-0.

Goals came from Kelly Kentala (3), Katie Dixon (2), Laura Borden (1) and Corene Wildey (1).

On Thursday, the team visited Ypsilanti and ground out a 1-0 victory against a physical team in muddy conditions.

Meghann Ziegler had the game winner.

Finally, Dexter came to town on Friday, to be rudely greeted by the Chelsea squad. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier season loss with a 3-0 victory.

Kim Touroo tallied two goals and Kansey Bauer added another.

"I feel like our true team identity finally emerged this week," said Chelsea coach Darryl Christensen.

"All week in practice, we emphasized pressuring and swarming the ball when the other team has possession and forcing turnovers. The girls have learned to start taking more risks individually and it really has transformed our team. It's a beautiful thing to watch and be a part of."

Christensen noted that all the players contributed this week, with forwards Bauer, Borden and Kentala and defensemen Allison Montero and Amanda Tarantowski especially raising their level of play.

The girls sport a 5-3-1 record in SEC play and 6-7-3 overall.



ON THE HOUSE by Carol Navarre

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" NOT A GOOD IDEA WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME

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Real Estate Sold as One Parcel.
PRE-SALEINSPECTION OF REAL ESTATE: Monday, May 12 and Monday, May 19, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., or eall auctioneers anytime for information.
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: $25,000 deposit due sale day (in cash or cashier's check only). Balance in full within 45 days. Purchaser must sign sales agreement day of auction.
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Beach holds flower sale

Chelsea Greenhouse is sponsoring the Beach Middle School Orchestra with its spring flower fund-raiser. Coupon vouchers went on sale Monday, May 12 and may be redeemed through Saturday, June 7 at Chelsea Greenhouse.

The vouchers cost $8 and are good toward one flat of flowers. The vouchers may be purchased from a middle school orchestra student. This year, impatiens and begonias will also be offered but at a slightly higher cost. There is no limit to how many vouchers you purchase.

Parent volunteers will be available to sell vouchers after school each day at the Beach Middle School parking lot until 3:30 p.m. You may contact the chairpersons, Carol Konieczki at 475-8173 or Chris Livengood at 475-6902, for vouchers as well.

Middle school holds orientation

Beach Middle School will host an orientation program for current fifth grade parents of South Meadows and North Creek Elementary School students.

This program will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beach school cafeteria. Parents will be taken on a brief tour of Beach Middle School and begin to discuss the middle school program. At each stop of the tour, sixth grade staff will give a brief explanation of our school's program.

Following the tour, parents will meet in the cafeteria for refreshments and a review of the school assignment book. During this session parents will have the opportunity to talk with the principal about questions dealing with middle school.

Speech at church about apparitions

The Rev. Dr. Nancy Doty, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Roger's Corners, will lead a discussion of "Post-Mortem Apparitions" at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

This topic was the subject of her doctor of ministry dissertation at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit.

Doty, who also works for Individualized Hospice in Ann Arbor, will begin the evening by presenting the results of her investigation into encounters that the living have had with the dead.

Doty will lead this discussion after having recently participated in an international conference on grief and bereavement at Kings College, London, Ontario where she will have given a similar presentation of her work.

Members of the community are invited to attend her presentation and to participate in the subsequent discussion.

There is no admission fee and childcare will be available. For further information, please call the First Congregational Church of Chelsea at 313-475-1844.

Museum opening Sunday at CRC

On Sunday, May 18, Chelsea Retirement Community is celebrating the grand opening of its Heritage Room Museum.

Exhibits tell the story of the home's 90-year history and its residents' daily lives. The museum will offer school children and geriatric researchers a unique opportunity to study and understand how the lives of aging Americans have changed during the 20th century.

Dedication will be at 2 p.m. Tours will be given. Refreshments will be served.

For further details or directions contact Elizabeth Titus at 313-475-8633.

Bulldogs split pair

(Continued from Page 19)

ers at 8-4. Saline had already completed a 9-3 record.

Chelsea lost the opener 8-7. Ritter took the loss but was again hurt by errors that led to four runs in the fourth inning and the winning run in the sixth on an error.

The Bulldogs had the bases loaded with two outs in the seventh but couldn't get the final hit.

Chelsea came back with a 5-4 win in the nightcap to create the three-way tie. Houle won the game, allowing two hits.

Williams drove in Arend in the first, and Chelsea added four in the sixth. Pruess had a two-run double in the inning that scored the tying and winning run.

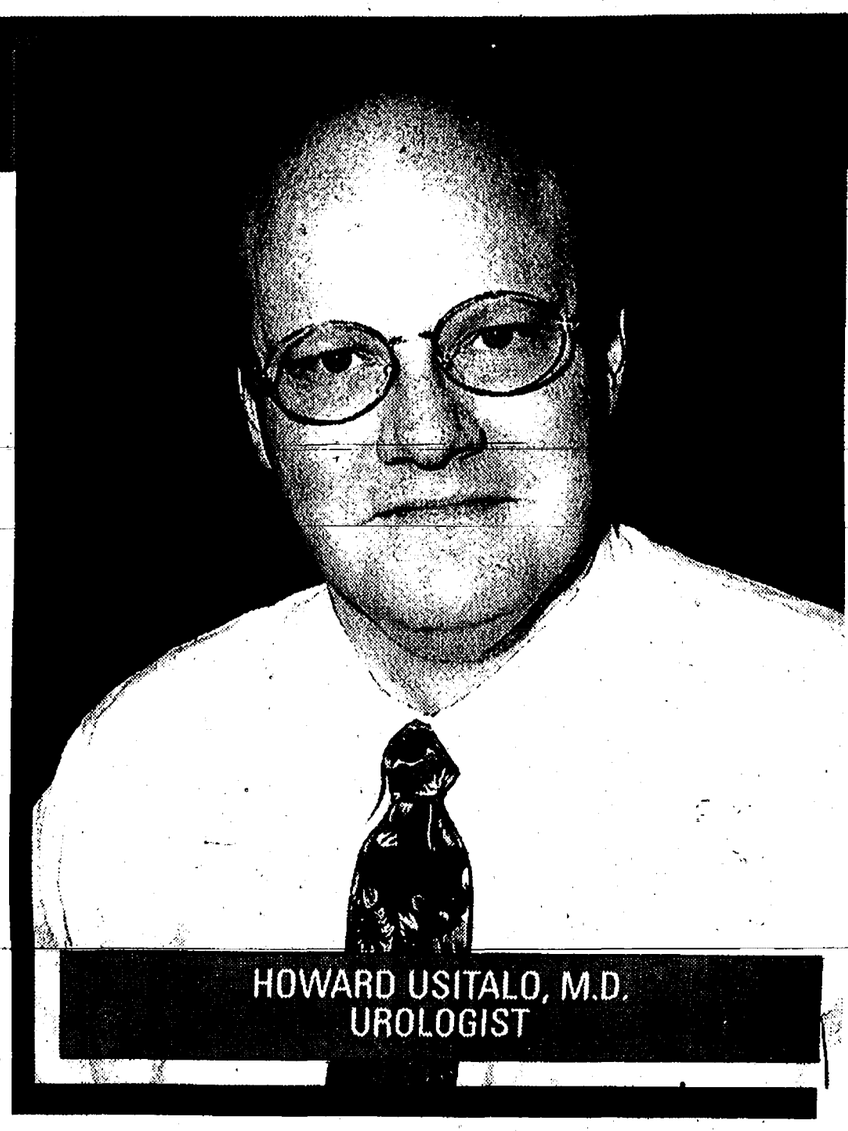
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Memorial Day Publication Deadlines

Editorial Copy . . . . . Friday, May 23rd . 5:00 p.m.
Display Advertising . . . Friday, May 23rd . 5:00 p.m.
Classified Advertising . . Friday, May 23rd . 5:00 p.m.

Chelsea Community Hospital Garage Sale

Friday, May 16, 1997

Located at the Grounds Building

Miscellaneous Hospital Furniture & Equipment

Chelsea Community Hospital

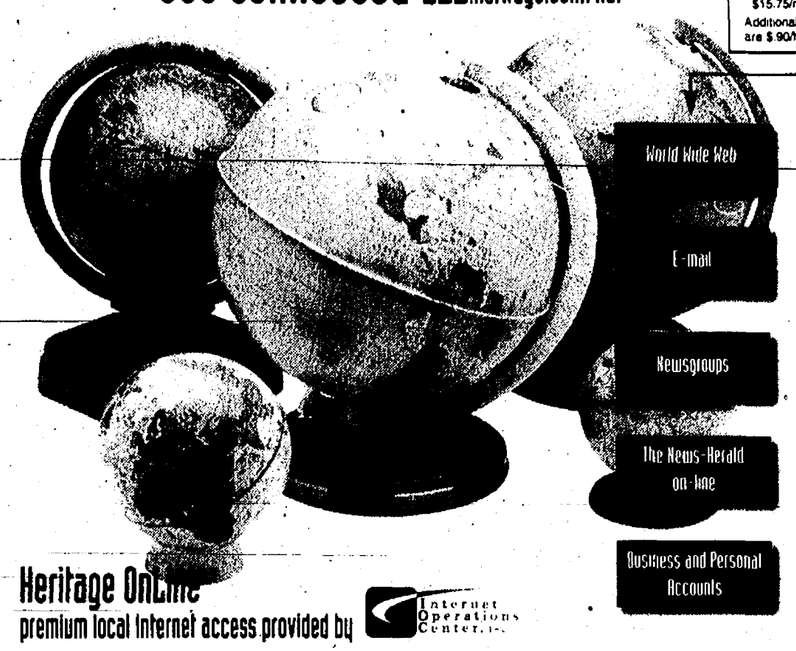
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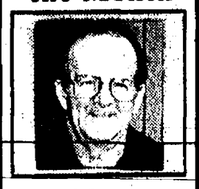
Automotive 1

1970 DODGE Coronet 440— 4-dr.; California body, plates and paper work. $850 or best offer. (313) 426-8384, 4-7 p.m.

1985 FORD Mustang— very clean. New 302 engine. $2,800 or best offer. Take it for a test drive. (517) 265-3547, leave message for Bill.

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1989 FORD E-150 Conversion van. Very reliable. $2,500 firm. (313) 426-6268.

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1992 FORD Conversion van—Original owner, dark blue, runs great, TV, deluxe interior. $8,800. Call (313) 475-6931.

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1993 FORD Tempo— 2-dr., red, great condition, a/c, sunroof, 49,000 miles. $5,900. (313) 429-1124.

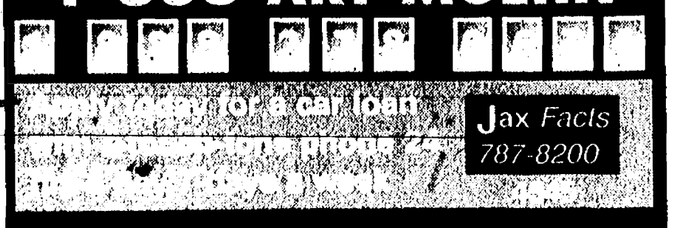
1994 FORD Ranger STX 4-wheel drive. Super cab, fully loaded, CD player, bed liner. Great shape! 58,000 miles, $13,000. Call (313) 475-1222.

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PROBE GT—1991, V-6, 5-spd., p/w, p/l, power seat, sun roof. New tires and brakes. $8,500 or best offer. Call (313) 439-0841.

THUNDERBIRD LX, 1995, loaded. 49,000 miles, dark red. Warranty. Payments as low as $149 a month. Start your credit with this one. TYME, (313) 455-5566.

WANTED – Old cars, '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s to early '70s. No high-priced restored cars, rusty parts-cars ok. Any misc., old auto. parts & auto memorabilia. Call 313-475-1789 eves.

'65 Ranchero, 6 cylinder, auto, clean, red, nice inside & out; $3,000. '87 Sable Station Wagon, new front tires & battery, good condition. 134,000 miles. Call Sandy 313-428-0956.

'77 CHEVY 5-yard dump. Over $3,000 in repairs. Will take $4,000. (517) 596-2580.

'86 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS, 5.0, V-8 loaded, all stock, black, true spoke chrome rims, tinted windows. $6,500 or best offer. 313-439-1239 or 313-439-7532.

'89 GMC 4x4, 3/4-ton, real good, dependable condition. Extended cab w/8-ft. box & shell. $9,100. Call Dave 313-482-8490 days.

'94 CHEVY ASTRO van — AWD, EXT., a/c, power windlocks/mirrors, AM/FM cassette, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, $11,000 or best offer. (313) 475-6486.

'94 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS, champagne, loaded, trailer package, factory CD, 1 owner, smoke free interior, $13,250. Call 517-565-3248.

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'92 BUICK LaSabre LTD — Low mileage, loaded, $11,500. (313) 429-7577 after 3 p.m.

'95 2-DR. SIDEKICK convertible. 4-wheel drive, a/c, stereo, black, warranty. $8,500 or best offer. (313) 429-0745.

Farm & Garden 20

Farm Markets

PLANTS – specialty & heirloom vegetables, herbs & flowers. 11705 N. Adrian Hwy., Clinton. (one mile south of US-12) 517-456-4204.

THE POTTING SHED Open house, May 17, 11-3. Herb farm/garden shop. Culinary, bath, live herbs. 10111 Joslin Lake Rd. (313) 475-9153.

Farm Implements

ALLIS CHALMERS B— Electric start, has hydraulics, front blade, plow, 2 sets of wheels, tire chains, hay wagon. All in excellent condition, $3,200. (313) 475-4413.

HAY BALER, gravity wagon, log splitter without motor, pony cart, barbed wire. 517-565-3248.

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1993 POLARIS XLT SP. Must see, $3,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1996 Ski Doo F3—900 mi., $5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days, (313) 561-4666 evenings.

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BACKHOE bucket fits Ford 555 or newer, 18", $225. Call (313) 665-3003.

BARRELS — Plastic, clean, 55-gal. Great for rafts, trash, grain, etc. $7.50 ea. (517) 223-7966.

BEANIE BABY RAFFLE

Milan High School Girls' JV Softball team. Selling raffle tickets now until last home game. For more info, call Helen (313) 439-0359 or (313) 439-7931.

CAL SPA hot tub. 6-person tub, excellent condition. Call (313) 439-1891.

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Farm Market
Recreational Equip.....60
Boats & Motors
Snowmobiles
Sport Equipment
For Sale.....100
Auction.....110
Garage Sales.....120
Antiques.....130
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
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Thank You.....420
Memoriam.....430
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miscellaneous

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Delta 6-in. wood jointer, running boards for Dodge Caravan. 313-439-8186.

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F350 4x4 XLT
F350 Crew Cab Dually
F150 Super Cab 4x4
F350 GAS

1993 & under
93 Explorer XLT 4x4
93 Econoline Cargo Van
93 Aerostar
93 F350 Crew Cab Dually
93 Dodge Club Cab
93 Aerostar AWD XL Plus
92 Dakota Club Cab
92 Voyager Gray
92 F250 Super Cab 4x4
91 Aerostar Extended
91 F250 4x4
89 Chevy Crew Cab Dually
89 F150 Super Cab Auto
89 F150 Super Cab 4x4
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PALMER
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For Sale 100

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Queen-size sofa sleeper, recliner chair, light brown. Also rocking chair and lamps. Call (313) 429-3223.

GLASS PATIO table, umbrella and stand. Four matching chairs with cushions. (313) 475-2485.

GRAVELY 60" Promaster commercial mower, 245 hrs. New cost $8,500. Will sacrifice for $4,950. Call (517) 456-4264.

HARLEY SPORTSTER — 1986, Evolution engine, black, low miles, excellent condition. Asking $4,800. (313) 475-3106.

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KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance-Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of $$$ with this unique opportunity. Call now!! 1.800.31.KAYAK.

KENMORE washer & gas dryer, gold, good condition, $60. Call 313-426-5878.

KITCHEN cabinets, counters, electric stove, electric oven, sink. $1,500 for all. Call 313-429-7395.

LAWN MOWER, Troybilt mulcher, self-propelled, electric starter, used three times. $550. Call 313-429-8516.

LAWN TRACTOR—John Deere 210, excellent condition, 46" cut, serviced regularly. $975. (313) 428-1447

MUST SELL, make offer. Corn crib on Wolmanized platform. Feed grinder, gravity box. Call eves. (313) 665-2116.

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PIONEER POLE buildings, 30x40x10, basic, $6,970; 12x10 slider, 36" entrance doors, 12 colors, 2x6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes, insured, licensed since 1977. 800-292-0679.

RIDING MOWER — 11 h.p., 32" cut, starts everytime, runs great, $350. Call (313) 429-5398.

RIDING MOWERS, Simplicity 14 h.p. hydrostatic, 3 yr. old, very good condition. $950. Call 313-429-5990.

SPRING TREE SALE
Blue Spruce, White and Red Pine, Sugar Maple, 3'-7', your choice, you dig. All only $10. (313) 439-7535 eves.

STORY & CLARK console piano with bench, mahogany. Must see! 3 piece living room set-queensize, hide-a-bed (never used), loveseat and recliner. Pastel colors $450. Nordic rider–$175. Coronet with case-$175. Call 313-944-0813.

TRAMPOLINE for sale. 12' round, like new, $120. (313) 428-8785.

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TV ANTENNA with rotor, excellent condition, $50. (313) 475-8128.

TWO 3-cushion couches, 1 brown, recliner both ends. 1 floral, wood trim. $100 ea. Call (313) 429-3486.

WALL OVEN-1979 Frigidaire. Self cleaning. Black with chrome framing. New thermostat with 60 days, parts & labor. $300. Call 313-439-7513.

Washer/dryer. Maytag, $199 both. Call 313-975-2394.

WHEELCHAIR: electric, with micro-computer hand controls. Nearly new, worth $8,000 but call with your best offer. Transfer board included. Also have a lightweight manual wheelchair for $800. Both have swing-away footrests and removable arms. Call 313-971-9470.

WISHING WELLS for sale, beautiful addition to your landscaping; also large enough to cover well casings. Call anytime, Milan, 313-439-7621.

'95 SEA-DOO XP — Solas' in color, $4,700. Summer fun! Call (313) 429-8352.

Free

FREE construction block, also chunk concrete for fill. Easy Load!! Call a.m. only 313-439-8914.

ONE-year-old female cat. Shots up-to-date and spayed. Used to kids and litterbox trained, short hair. Great cat, but must give away due to child's allergies. Call 313-429-1069.

Craft Shows

BEENIE BABIES Buy, Sell & Trade Show. June 7, 11-4. Ann Arbor Comfort Inn. Carpenter Rd. **VENDORS WANTED. 313-487-4592**

Auction 110

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-10812 for current listings.

Garage Sales 120

A DOZEN GARAGE SALES at Echo Court Condos! Annual event! Computer work station, Fax machine, loft bed, Wilton cake supplies 1/2 off, baby items, saddles/horse tack, show outfits, Mary Kay items. MUCH, MUCH MORE! Off Maple Rd. in the City. Saturday only. 5/17 from 9 to 4. Rain or shine.

ANNUAL WARNER CREEK Sub Garage Sale. Fri. 5/16, 9-5; Sat. 5/17, 8-5. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys, baby items, sporting goods, household and hardware items, much more. Over 50 families participating. Southwest corner of Michigan AVE. (US-12) and Platt Rd. intersection.

BABY ITEMS, clothes—3 months to 2 years, new and gently used toys, Nintendo, dresser, free furniture, gas dryer, TV entertainment center, women's clothes, households, and lots of misc. 4202 Conway, off Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Fri. & Sat., 9-4. No early sales.

Chelsea – Sat., May 17, 9-3. 2-Family Sale, chair, hairdryer, some antiques, clothes, misc. 13215 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., across RR tracks.

CHELSEA — 4-family sale, Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 9-3, 14280 Fairway Dr., off Stoffer Rd. Everything must go!

Garage Sales 120

BRASSOW ROAD SALE: Nice rattan porch furniture, Mongoose bike, brass/glass fireplace screen, brand name clothing size 6x-adult, garage door opener, stair stepper, and much more. Two blocks south of Farm Council Grounds, off Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Friday, May 16, 9-5, Saturday May 17, 9-1.

CHELSEA — 5 households, don't fit into my condo anymore! Bridgetown, 902 Moore Dr., Sat. & Sun., May 17 & 18, starting 10 a.m. until dark. No early sales.

CHELSEA — Armstrong Dr., 9-family garage sale located in Belser Estates. Thur. & Fri., May 15 & 16, 9-4 & Sat., May 17, 9-1. Toys, clothes, bikes, household, computer, baby equipment, Health Rider.

CHELSEA — Crafters heaven. Fabric, trims, equipment. Some antiques, some furniture, etc. Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 10-5. No early sales. 11245 Boyce, 1/4 mile west of M-52.

CHELSEA — Large group garage sale, 100 Hays St. (off W. Middle), Fri., May 16, 9-4 & Sat., May 17, 9-1. Members of CAP, at least 15 families, donated to this sale. Furniture, household, clothes, toys, books, linens, kitchen, and much more.

CHELSEA — RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE—St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old U.S.-12 (1/4 mile east of M-52), Fri., May 16, 9-7, and Sat., May 17, 8-1. Concessions available. Proceeds to benefit our church's Wider Mission.

CHELSEA — Sat., May 17, **7 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, 165. S. Freer Rd. 5 families have cleaned out, redecorated and are ready to sell. Prices are great and items are nice. Don't miss this opportunity to have some fun and get some great buys.

CHELSEA, Fri., May 16 & Sat., May 17, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 18504 and 18498 M-52. Bicycles, buckboard, horse-drawn wagon, utensils, ladies' & men's clothing - all sizes. Children's clothing, all sizes, baby clothing- boys & girls, household items, dishes, books, toys, collectibles, lots of items, some furniture.

CHELSEA, May 22 & 23, 8-6; May 24, 8-2. 2340 S. Fletcher Rd., children & adult clothing, misc. & household items.

CHELSEA/DEXTER—Fri., May 16, 9-5, & Sat., May 17, until noon, Jackson Rd. between Steinbach & Dancer. 10 families collection.

CHELSEA—629 N. Main, 5-family. Household items, furniture, free clothes. Fri., May 16, 8-3.

CHELSEA—Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 9-6, 18460 Bush Rd. 5-family sale. Wheel Horse C-175, Kohler twin hydro lawn tractor, tools, chains, straps, dressers, baby clothes, changing table, furniture, Fenton glass, and much more! A must see—something for everyone

CHELSEA—Yard Sale, 521 Lane St., Fri. & Sat., May 23 & 24, 10-6.

CLINTON – Sale of sales! All kinds of antiques only. 8520 Clinton-Macon Rd., 2 houses from Boysville. Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEXTER MOVING SALE, Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17. Antiques, collectibles, old records and others. Cookbooks, health books, furniture, iron bed, table, chair, jewelry, kids' stuff, much variety. 6625 Joy Rd.

DEXTER — 2-family garage sale, Sat. only, May 17, 8-5. No early sales. 4601 Mast Rd.

Garage Sales 120

DEXTER — Multi-family garage sale. Furniture, military uniforms/medals, many audio tapes, household items, clothes. Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 8-6, 4801 N. Territorial.

DEXTER/CHELSEA area—Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 8-4, 10220 Trinkle Rd., first house east of Dancer Rd. Books, including many paperbacks, glassware, pots, pans and dishes. Clothing—X-large and larger, men's and women's, children's games and toys, furniture, including antique wicker, many misc. items.

DEXTER—3-family yard sale, Fri., May 16, 8-5 & Sat., May 17, 9-2, 3094 Kensington.

DEXTER—Garage sale, Sat., May 17, 8-5. French country dining table, antique crocks, wood chairs, and many country kitchen items. 4520 Cameron Circle. Take Joy Rd. east to Glen Devon Sub.

ESTATE SALE - couch, recliner chair, tables, lamps, wood dinette with 4 chairs, bedroom set, 3 wheel bicycle, dishes, pots & pans, glasses. Call 313-429-2143.

GARAGE and Bake Sale – St. James Church, 6 miles west of Saline, 11005 US-12, May 15-17, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE. Household items, office items, clothing, lawn furniture, computers, furniture, cars, and many other items. Sat., May 17 from 10-8; Sun., May 18 from 2-8 at 116. W. McKay.

GREGORY — 3-family garage sale, Sat., May 17, 9 -4, 305 Oliver Ct., off Williamsville Rd.

LARGE neighborhood garage sale in Milan, at Stonehaven Condos. Sat., May 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.. Two villages – enter O'Brian Dr. off Platt Rd., enter Stonehaven Ct. off Redman Rd.

LOCH ALPINE annual subdivision garage sale, Sat., May 17, 9-4. One stop shopping!

MILAN – Garage Sale, May 16-17, 8:30 a.m.-dusk. 17150 Sherman Rd., 1st house west of Platt Rd. Antique farm machinery, trailer load of Model A parts. Guns, lighted-pine cabinet, night stand, dresser, 2 air conditioners, table saw, boy's clothes (size large), women's clothes, household items, lots of misc.

MILAN — 2-family garage sale, Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 9-5, 300 Ideal.

MILAN — Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 9-5, 315 Marvin St.

MILAN — Moving Sale, Sat., May 17, 10-2, Milan Children's Nursery, 25 Ann St. Inside if raining. Beanie Babies, toys, children's furniture, etc. Auction at 10:30. Climber, wood dollhouse, handmade basket and more!

MILAN—40 years accumulated moving sale. Thurs. Fri., & Sat., May 15,16 & 17, 10 a.m., 13542 Tuttlehill Rd.

MILAN—Annual moonlight madness garage sale. Bring your trucks and bring your bucks, Friday night, May 16, 5-9, Sat., May 17, 9-5, & Sun., May 18, 9-3 for blow out bargains. We have "Beanie Babies" (including some retired), baby furniture and clothing, designer clothing for women and men, household goods, TV, furniture and much, much more. Located at 12139 Gooding Rd. in Milan. Watch for signs at Carpenter & Willow. Absolutely no sales until 5 p.m., May 16.

MILAN—MILL RACE SHORES annual yard sale. 563 Allen Rd. (Wabash at the tracks), Sat., May 17, 9-4. Rain date Sun., May 18. 97 homes spring cleaned. Lots of goodies, baby items, furniture, clothes, etc.

Garage Sales 120

MILAN—Sat., May 17, 9-4, 236 North (corner of Second & North). Furniture and baby items.

PINCKNEY — Moving sale, Fri., May 16, 9-5 & Sat., May 17, 9-3. Toys, boys', toddler clothes, play pen, stroller, toddler beds, and misc. items. 11500 Pleasant View, Pinckney, off Sheehan Road.

SALINE — Garage/Moving sale. King Somma tube waterbed, $175. 3 adjustable cloth bar stools, $150. Weight bench and weights, $90. Microwave, typewriter, golf bathroom set, retractable clothes line, sewing machine with cabinet, many, many more items. 325 W. Bennett, Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. to Bennett. Fri. & Sat., May 16 & 17, 10-6. (313) 429-7004.

SALINE - Huge Garage Sale. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 15, 16 & 17, 9-4 p.m. 5230 Waterworks Rd. Ceramics, air conditioner, old Avon bottles, Lay-z-Susans, recliners, bike 20", Go-cart, clothes for everyone, dethather, books, RV boats, baskets, books.

SALINE - Sat. only. 1st ever multifamily church yard sale. Sm. appliances, household, games, clothes, bikes, misc. Fellowship Baptist Church, corner Moon & Bemis Rds., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SALINE – May 15, 16 17 . 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Newborn to adult clothes, crib bumper pads, double stroller, walker, car seat, swivel rocker, accent table, couch, child's basketball hoop & Strawberry Shortcake sink & stove, Homelite chain saw, misc. galore! From W. Michigan Ave. in Saline, turn on Monroe St., follow signs three miles to 10150 Macon Rd.

SALINE – Subdivision Garage Sale. Sat., May 17, 9-5. Maplewood Farms Subdivision, Woodland Dr., and Maple Rds. Children's clothing, toys, books, household, lots of misc. Don't miss this sale!

SALINE — 2-family garage sale, Wed. & Thurs., May 14 & 15, 9355 Moon Rd., 9-4:30. Love seat, 4 tires— two 35 x 16 10 ply., women's jeans, many household items. No sales until 9 a.m.

SALINE — Large Multi-Family garage sale, Thurs. & Fri., May 15 & 16, 9-5. Lots of baby items, Whitewood crib and changing table, kids' clothes, Gymboree, Esprit, Gap, wooden play structure, furniture. 737 Marlpool.

Garage Sales 120

SALINE - Multi-family Garage Sale, Thurs., May 15 & Fri., May 16, 10-6; Sat. 10-3, May 17. Lots of kitchenware, microwave, furniture, household misc., 3505 Oak Park Dr., 2 miles south of Michigan Ave., turn left on Monroe St. by the cemetery, go 2 miles and turn left on Oak Park Dr.

SALINE, May 15 & 16, 9-4. Timberview Acres. Mich. Ave. to Warner Rd. to Greenhills. Look for balloons to mark homes. Multi-family, kids' clothes, furn., misc.

SALINE, May 15 & 16. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. 752 N. Harris. Lots of misc.

SALINE-misc. household & garage items. Fri., May 16 only, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at 6090 Dell Rd. (north end of Dell Rd. at Textile).

SALINE—103 Russell St., Sat., May 17, 9-4. Household goods, kids' boys and clothing, adult clothing, and furniture. Also wedding dress size 10, excellent condition.

SALINE—Garage sale, Fri., May 16, 9-3 & Sat., May 17, 9-1, 6735 Mulberry Ct., Valleyview Estates (corner Weber/Noble). Large, handcrafted wooden dollhouse w/shingles and furniture, 2 adult bikes w/hand brakes, girls' clothes (dresses, coats, dress-up clothes, size 10/12), girls' X-country skis/boots, games, toys, craft/sewing supplies. quality ladies' clothes (size 12), shoes, metal high chair, qt. canning jars, Okidata printer ribbons (320/321 100 series, 9 pin), continuous feed computer paper and more! No early sales.

SALINE—Garage sale, Sat., May 17, 9-5, 5615 Prairie Rd.

Garage Sales 120

SALINE—Big Multi-family garage sale. 6321 and 6281 Hereford (between Weber and Textile). New and used household items, like new white sofa, round oak pedestal table,wood lathe, bookcase, Kirby vacuum, duck decoys, sporting and camping goods, metal drafting table, children's clothes, toys, books, hand saws, lawn mower spreader, 2 piece sectional, snowblower. Fri. & Sat., May 17 & 18, 9 a.m.

SALINE—Gently used Discovery games and toys, children's clothing 0-8 years, many beautiful dresses 12 mos-6 yrs., children's shoes, diaper covers, Easy Bake oven, Legos, books, 10350 Moon Rd., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., May 14, 15 & 16, 10-4 & Sat., May 17, 1/2 off everything 1-3 p.m.

ST. JAMES United Church of Christ, Yard and Bake Sale. May 15, 16 & 17. Thurs. & Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3. We are unable to allow early sales. 11005 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. 5 miles west of Saline and 7 miles east of Clinton on U.S. Route 12. We have a wide assortment of clothing & other items to be seen. You won't want to miss our bake sale! There is something for everyone-cookies, cakes, pies, and other family favorites from our German heritage.

Rummage Sale
North Lake Methodist Church
1411 North Territorial Rd.
Thurs., May 22
8 am-5 pm
Fri. May 23
8 am-5 pm
Sat., May 24
8 am-2 pm
Gigantic Sale

Garage Sales 120

SALINE—Huge multi-family garage sale. Furniture, decorations, clothes—all sizes, exercise equipment, misc. Fri., May 16, 8-4 & Sat., May 17, 8-noon. Corner of Maple and Textile. 5900 N. Maple.

SUBDIVISION Garage sale, Fri., May 16, 9-5, & Sat., May 17, 9-2, Carriage Hills, 2 miles north of Dexter, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

THAT FANTASTIC Garage Sale is back. 12 families worth of great things! Little Tykes elephant slide workshop and kitchen; girls and boy's clothes toddler, carseats, microwave, and cart, 4 oak dining room chairs from 1920's, patio set, portable dishwasher, blue braided rugs, 8-1/2x11, 8x5; Beta Max VCR, TV, coats, girls', boys', men's clothing; canning jars, gardening supplies, 4 Bridgestone Blizzak snowtires with less than 5,000 miles for Ranger truck. Ford Ranger pickup cap, assorted IBM compatible software, Class IV hitch to fit '76-'91 For Econoline van or F-series truck, name-brand girls & boys clothes, Gap, OshKosh, Arizona, Dockers, and Umbros. Furniture: Hide-a-bed, chairs, dining table & 4 chairs. 5th is a must come sale! Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 15, 16 &17, 9-5. Follow signs at Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. & Waterworks, and Weber and Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., watch for traffic on driveway. See you here, 7198 Noble Rd.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show Sun., May 18, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit #175 off I-94.

Antiques 130

ANTIQUE CHAIRS—Must see to appreciate. $100 ea. Call (313) 429-5893.

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 pay top dollar. Free expert appraisals. Call anytime, (313) 429-5907.

STOP SHOP SAVE
Extraordinary moving sale! Pegasus Antiques and Collectibles of South Lyon is relocating. We have two full floors of merchandise, most reduced 20-50%. The more we sell - the less we pack.
Pontiac Trail and 10 Mile.
(248) 437-0320
Tues. - Sun. 11-5 pm

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

WANTED—Antique or old fountain pens. Any type or condition. Call (313) 429-8129.

WICKER—Old wicker in your barn, basement, attic, porch or parlor? I'm interested for my home (not a dealer). OK if in need of minor repair. Call (313) 429-3731.

Real Estate 140

2.33 ACRE BUILDING site. Saline Schools. Area of fine homes. Soil evaluation - approved. $42,900. Owner agent. (313) 429-5482.

All new 12,500 sq. ft. steel building. Tecumseh Industrial Park. (517) 423-2034.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!





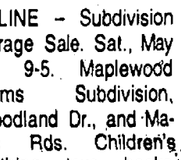
OPEN Sunday, May 18, 1997
2-4 p.m. or by Appointment

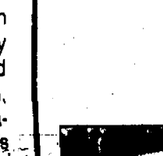
720 McKinley St.
$204,900
Very well maintained brick 2 story in Chelsea. 2500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, formal and informal dining, living room with fireplace, family room, gourmet kitchen, central a/c, full basement, and 2½-car attached garage. Almost an acre lot. ML#67622.

1335 Provincial Dr. (Belser Estates)
$249,900
New Construction. Brick and vinyl 2 story in Chelsea. 2100 Square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, formal and informal dining, sunken family room with gas fireplace, full basement, central a/c, deck, and 2½-car attached garage. ML#67075

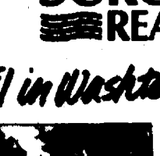
— Russ Armstrong —
761-6600 Days 475-9533 Eves.
1886 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor 761-6600
Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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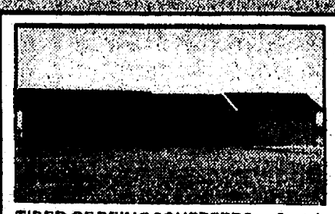

Rob Stofer

RE/MAX Community Associates

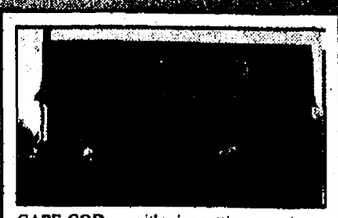
20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6452



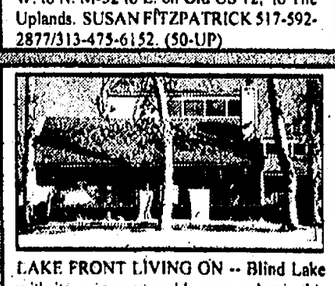
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 - 4:00
506 Upland Hills, Chelsea
QUALITY, CONVENIENCE & COMFORT -- You will get all of these in this prestigious home in the Uplands. 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, and 2 story foyer. $397,000. I-94 W. to N. M-52 to E. on Old US 12, to The Uplands. SUSAN FITZPATRICK 517-592-2877/313-475-6152. (50-UP)



TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED? -- Stretch out in this large, pleasant, comfortable home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, ceramic tile, central air and 2 car garage. Perfect home for an expanding family. $139,900. KELLY COOPER 475-6670. (10-PA)



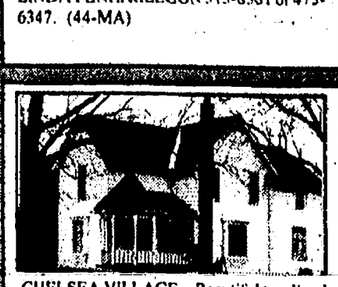
CAPE COD — with nice setting on private drive, your own pond. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor large laundry, 2398 sq. ft., living room, full walkout basement, pole barn, appliances stay. All of this on 4+ acres. $169,000. LINDA PENHALLEGON 313-8361 or 475-6347. (44-MA)



LAKE FRONT LIVING ON -- Blind Lake with its unique emerald green color is this setting for this spacious contemporary home. Wither over an acre of land and 75' of water front, the views are magnificent from the 100 sq. ft. deck or by the fireplace. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Chelsea Schools. $285,000. ROB STOFER 475-1933 or 475-6392. (87-PA)



A GREAT BUY! -- Lots of home for the money. Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, office, family room, kitchen overlooks private yard. Walk to elementary school and downtown. Chelsea Village $135,000. MARCIA KIPFMILLER 475-6368 or 741-1000 ext 81. (29-SY)



CHELSEA VILLAGE -- Beautiful tree lined street is the setting for this charming impeccably maintained home. Generous sized 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen and screen porch. Downtown, a must see! $186,000. MARCIA KIPFMILLER 4756368 or 741-1000 ext 81. (23-WA)

Each office independently owned and operated

It's the Experience!

Real Estate 140

14-1/2 ACRES, Sylvan Twp., with natural gas and a small pond, sandy soil, can build one house only, $5,500 per acre. Owner finance. Call after 6 p.m., (313) 475-4375.

ANTRIM COUNTY: 10.01 Beautiful Acres with woods and fields. Remote hunting and camping. State Land nearby. $9,900, $500 down, $130/mo., 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com.

BUILDING SITE – 3.62 acres, hilltop, beautiful view, perked. In area of nice homes. Saline Schools. Off U.S.-12 on Fosdick Rd., close to Ann Arbor. Asking $47,900. Call 313-285 9430 days; wkends call 313-783-3661.

BUILDING SITES in established subdivision. Clinton schools. Terms available. 1-800-857-3258.

BY OWNER—Clinton - Nice home in quiet neighborhood, about one block from all schools. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, main floor laundry, large deck, 1 car garage, some appliances, water softener, natural gas, hot water heat, utility shed. $125,000. Appointment only. (517) 456-4506.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE older 2-story home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement, 1 car garage. Needs updating. Asking $109,900. Eiseman Real Estate, (313) 475-3106.

CHELSEA — 4-BR, 2-1/2-bath, on quiet cul-de-sac. Fenced with deck and patio, fireplace, a/c, 2-1/2-car garage. Reduced to $157,880. (313) 475-3757.

CLINTON—Newly renovated 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 1st floor utility/laundry, eat-in kitchen and formal dining area. Walking distance to downtown and all schools. $118,000. Call (517) 456-6055.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 611 Berkshire. 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, basement finished, new hardwood floors in kitchen area, and other extras. For more information, call (313) 429-2175.

FOR SALE, Pleasant Lake. House on 1.7 acres, plus 30 x 100' lake lot., 16 miles to Ann Arbor. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, walkout basement, very spacious with lots of storage. Well kept, must see. Call 313-428-8562.

GRASS LAKE—Open House, Sun., May 18, 3-5 p.m. 2-bath, country beauty on 1+ acre. 2218 Portage Rd. I-94 to Race Rd., left to Ann Arbor Rd., right to Portage Rd., left to house. Call Bob Kinch, (517) 536-0242.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Westhaven II Subdivision in Tecumseh. 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of storage, recreation room, extra kitchen in finished basement, 2-car attached garage, nice neighborhood, reasonable taxes, $140,000. Also available some good oak and pine furniture. Call for appt. to see, (517) 423-1120.

MANCHESTER — 2-bedroom, 1 bath, on Madison St. New windows, front door, and water heater. Newer furnace, with spacious back yard. Convenient location in quiet neighborhood. $97,500. (313) 428-8888.

MILL POND CONDOMINIUMS
215 N. Washington
Manchester
Open Sunday 1-4 P.M.
Only 3 units left. Refurbished 2-bedroom, decks and patio. Beautiful site near the Raisin River. Excellent for young couples, singles or seniors. Pets welcome. Starting at $72,900.
GARNET JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES
(313) 662-3282
Or eves., Kelly (313) 434-7963

MILL POND Condominiums—OPEN Sun., 1-4, 215 N. Washington, Manchester. Only 3 units available. 2-bedroom, 1 bath, patios or deck, newly remodeled. Priced from only $72,900. Garnet, Johnson & Associates, (313) 662-3282 or Kelly Anderson (313) 434-7963.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
900 YORKSHIRE DR.
Yorkshire Hills Sub.
New construction. 3,000 sq. ft. plus large finished basement. 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, oak trim, oak floors, a/c, etc.
KELLY CONSTRUCTION
(313) 429-4999

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Chelsea Schools, 2,100-sq.-ft. ranch on 1 acre. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Asking $199,900. Dexter Real Estate, (313) 426-8387, Donna (313) 426-4307.

NEWLY REMODELED 3-bedroom ranch at 604 City Rd. in the Village of Manchester. $129,900. R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc., (313) 428-8836 days, (517) 592-8136 eves.

OPEN SUNDAY

11480 STONY CREEK, MILAN, 2-4 P.M.
Enjoy farm setting on 2-1/2 acres with room for gardens, ballgames, and big picnics. Farmhouse and large barn are both in very good condition. $139,000. Drive U.S. 23 south to Willis, exit right, left on Platt Rd., right on Stony Creek.

210 ST. LOUIS
MILAN
1-3 P.M.
NEW LISTING — 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage for $92,900. Friendly neighborhood, just off Main St. & Platt Rd., close to park, shopping, and schools.
BARBARA GAINES
The Michigan Group
(313) 662-8600, ext. 361 or (313) 439-8405

REAL ESTATE. Bridgewater Twp., beautiful 2,100 sq. ft. house on 1.7 acres w/lake frontage. On a very private, quiet lake, secluded hideaway w/Manchester schools. View/100-ft. plus of deck, 2 fireplaces, plus much more. $232,500. Call Dan 313-482-8490 days. No realtors, serious inquiries only.

Saline Schools– 3 wooded & rolling building sites with small stream. 1–1-1/2 acres $55,000-$65,000 each. Natural gas, minimum building restrictions apply. Take a drive to southwest corner of Judd & Platt Rd. and call 313-429-1279 eves.

Ownership has advantages.





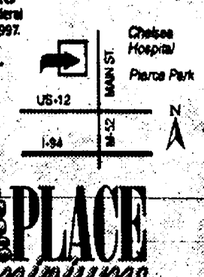


Why watch rent money evaporate? Build equity by making your home an investment. Village Place offers the perfect combination of comfort, convenience and affordability.

These beautiful, two- and three-bedroom, one- and two-story (1200-1600 sq. ft.) Victorian-style homes feature vaulted ceiling, fireplace, walk-in closet, fully-landscaped private patio and two-car garage. Village Place is conveniently located just minutes from Ann Arbor and Jackson, within walking distance to charming, downtown Chelsea.

From $155,900.
$7,795 down, $1,073 monthly*
*Excludes closing costs, taxes, association fees and insurances, which may be offset by federal tax benefits. APR of 7.91% as of March 15, 1997.

Located in Chelsea on Main St. across from Pierce Park.
Sales office: (313) 433-4200
Model open daily 1-5 p.m., weekends 12-5 p.m.



VILLAGE PLACE Condominiums
A HARRIS HOMES COMMUNITY • MARKETED BY THE MICHIGAN GROUP

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!



1855 brick Italianate, four-bedroom, two-bath home. Five acres with pond and waterfall. $275,000. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 72809.



WELL maintained three-bedroom, one-bath ranch in Chelsea with a full, partially finished basement. $135,000. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 72811.

BREATHTAKING home in Dexter on 1.67-acre lot with Huron River access. Four-bedroom two-story. $419,900. Rob Ewing, 761-6600 days/426-1000 eves. 71801.

N. RALARIC Farms. Under construction. Elegant three-bedroom, two-bath ranch. $209,900. Candy Mitchell, 971-3333 days/663-8676 eves. 67105.

CLASSIC two-story home with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths on 2 1/2 acres. Dexter Schools. $269,900. Rob Ewing, 761-6600 days/426-1000 eves. 72918.

QUIET, country living just west of Chelsea. Four-bedroom, two-bath colonial on two acres. $187,500. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 70929.

L.F. Marr is building a special three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Dexter Schools. $249,000. Brenda Johnson, 761-6600 days/769-2564 eves. 72207.

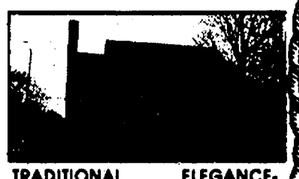
DEXTER Crossing! New home with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two-story foyer, vaulted ceilings, large master suite. $171,900. Julie Svinicki, 426-9090 days/741-2599 eves. 72958.

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-3737
Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

Lady of the Lakes Real Estate, Inc.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY- 1:00 pm.-4:00 pm., May 18 at 8542 Second St. Located in desirable Dexter schools with access to Portage Lake. Updated Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, 125 x 130 lot and a 3 car garage. $134,900. Ask for Tim or Renee.



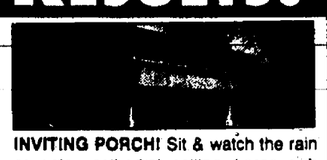
TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE- Frontage on all sports Independence Lake. Built in 1988 this home offers: vaulted ceilings, knock out master suite, cherry cabinets, hardwood floors, fireplace and beautiful windows. $269,000. Ask for Tim or Renee.

8660 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Pinckney, MI 48169
Telephone: (313) 426-6060; 1-800-899-9277

CHELSEA REALTY, INC. FOR BIG RESULTS!

YOU'LL NOT FIND BETTER value for your $ anywhere in Chelsea. 4 Bedrms, deck, pool & 2 car garage with a shop. Large lot on private drive. $144,900 Perry Watkins (72940)





INVITING PORCH! Sit & watch the rain or enjoy cathedral ceiling. Large oak kitchen, 3 bdrms, C/A, attached garage. $159,900 Mary Lou O'Quinn (72268)

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 1-3
912 McDebitt, Vandercook, MI
WELL-MAINTAINED Victorian. 4 Bdrms. New siding, windows & furnace. Lots of updating. 1 ac. lot. L/C terms. 30 min. to Chelsea. $139,900 Perry Watkins (71063)



We are now displaying Community Events on our WINDOW TALK. Come in and give us your ad for garage sale, babysitting, etc.

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)

Hometown One, Inc.

Your Hometown Specialists

Hometown One Real Estate 313-475-7236 Nelly Cobb

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (313) 475-7236

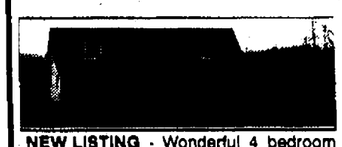
Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513



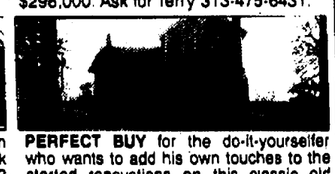
GREAT INVESTMENT property in village. Two unit rental has been tastefully updated with newer baths, vinyl, & carpeting plus mechanics separate meters & full divided basement. $129,500. Ask for Nelly 313-475-7276.



STONEHEDGE ON THE LAKE- This wonderful contemporary features 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 Baths (plumbed for 3rd.), 2 full eight foot walkouts on lower level. White washed cherry kitchen, beautiful oak flooring throughout plus dock & boat slip on the ever popular North Lake. $298,000. Ask for Terry 313-475-6431.



NEW LISTING - Wonderful 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Sliding doors to back deck overlooking country-side. Beautiful 13 acre hilltop site. $225,000. Ask for Dave 313-475-1437.



PERFECT BUY for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to add his own touches to the started renovations on this classic old farmhouse on 5 acres with barn. $119,000. Call office for infor. (313) 475-7276.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

Terry Chase 475-3048
Dave Rank 475-1437

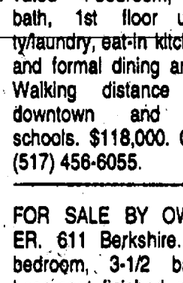
FOR SALE by Owner Grass Lake

Lockwood Subdivision. Move in condition. Central air, new roof, carpet, and floors. 3 Bedroom possibly 5 and 2 baths. Breezway. 2 car space heated garage $119,000. Call 517-522-5370.

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.

1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn

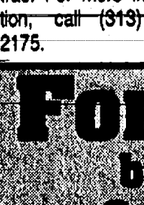


Office: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

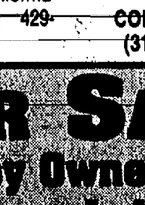
I can help you with all of your Real Estate needs.

Thinking of Selling Your Home?

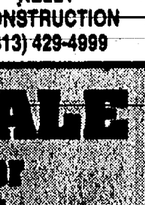
List with Us



Lee Knapp



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There is a surplus of qualified buyers interested in the Dexter area. Current low interest rates further enhance the value of your property.

List With Us

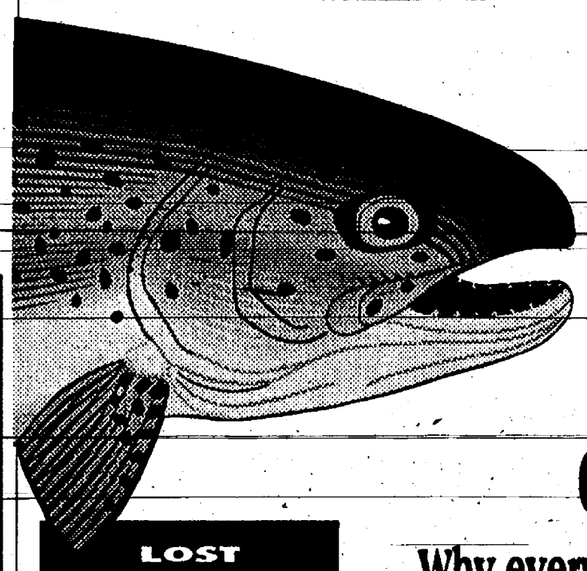
We will assist you with every aspect of your listing-including ***FREE*** appraisal, we know the market. With many years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success-"We get results."

ED COY REALTY 426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



Stream MAP of Michigan

Why every fisherman needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas . That's almost two times the earth's circumference!

Professor Higbee's® STREAMS

LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered $400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
John Pitarres
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake ....then "Professor Higbee's Stream Maps" are without question the finest.
Howard Brant
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman.
Joe Gordon
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED

Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.

Send me ____ 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at $23.45 ea.
Send me ____ 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at $23.45 ea.
Send me ____ 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at $43.45 ea.
Check or money order enclosed $____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____

The Chelsea Standard/
The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118



Elizabeth "ET" Toncevich

RE/MAX Community Associates

2699 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor 741-1000 ext. 71



INVEST IN A LIFE STYLE!-Water front home on beautiful Gallagher Lake offers a 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial home awaits you for winter and summer events. Dexter schools. $269,900. ELIZABETH TONCEVICH 813-5588/741-1000 ext. 71. (44-SH)



2000 REASONS TO BUY!-Over 2000 sq. ft. of welcome living space in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Newer roof, furnace to name a few. 1st floor laundry full finished basement, family room with fireplace and bar. Dexter Schools. $199,900. ELIZABETH "ET" TONCEVICH 813-5588 or 741-1000 ext. 71. (41-DE)

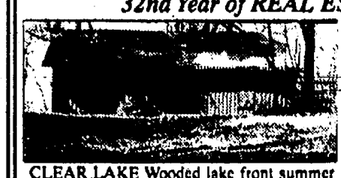
WELL MAINTAINED RANCH-just outside the Village of Dexter on 1 acre. Home includes fenced back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage plus more at $150,000. ELIZABETH "ET" TONCEVICH 813-5588/741-1000 ext. 71. (24-PA)

COUNTRY SPECIAL-3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Large livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, full basement, 1.5 baths. Updated and ready for new owners $128,000. ELIZABETH "ET" TONCEVICH 813-5588/741-1000 ext. 71. (20-LO)

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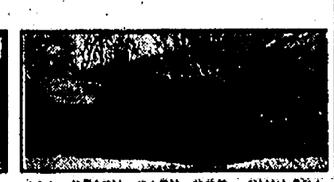
CLEAR LAKE Wooded lake front summer cottage in Waterloo recreation area. Great view of lake and sunsets from this neat clean retreat. Chelsea schools, phone. 20 miles to Ann Arbor via I-94. $139,900 JAY KATZ 475-2495/ NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252



CUTE COUNTRY RANCH HOME with oak kitchen. First floor laundry, big living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1200 sq. ft. of living space on 3/4 acre lot. Stockbridge schools. $99,000 TINA ROBINSON (517) 522-4593/ MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615



CHELSEA CONDO excellent location close to shopping center, hospital & downtown area, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. Full basement would make excellent rec room or spare bedroom. Low association fee. Washer & dryer included. Chelsea schools. $142,000 JIM UITSLER 475-2685/ JOHN PIERSON 475-2064



ALL BRICK CAPE COD- CHELSEA SCHOOLS featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 2 x 6 construction and Anderson windows. 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 up. Large 1 acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Large deck of dining area. Oak kitchen cabinets. A must see !! $279,900 JIM UITSLER 475-2685/ PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621

(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

Real Estate 140

PERFECT STARTER – 1,200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, basement, Clinton Schools. $79,500. By owner 517-456-6162.

SALINE — By owner. 551 Mariposi, Old Creek sub. 3-bedroom Colonial. New windows, roof, furnace, air, garage door, updated kitchen & baths, finished recreation room. Custom deck with built-in grill, great lot. Wooden play structure, beautiful gardens. Appliances included. $169,900. (313) 429-8545.

SALINE — Old Creek Sub. For sale by owner. 4-bedroom Colonial, central air, neutral deco, move-in condition. $175,000. Open Sun., May 18, 2-5 p.m., 363 Old Creek Dr. (313) 429-0448.

SALINE — Sheffield Condo, Well managed 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath condo. Nicely decorated, full deck, central air, 2-car carport, full basement, corner unit. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Asking $79,900. Call (313) 429-4553 eves. 125 Sheffield. Open House Sun., 1-4 p.m.

STUDIO EFFICIENCY at Homestead Resort in Glen Arbor. Enjoy Lake Michigan and the Crystal River. Buy from owner and save. Call (313) 429-9250.

WATCH THE Saline River wind past from the breakfast nook of this home on 24 acres in Saline School District. 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2,800 sq. ft. Built in 1995. 2 decks, walk-out basement. abundant wildlife, pole barn, horse paddock. $379,000. Owner agent. (313) 429-5482. Will consider one time listings.

WE BUY mobile home land, contracts and all other notes. ACI, 1-888-671-9173.

Real Estate 140

Manufacture Homes

1988 Parkwood, 26'x52', 1,352 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets, skylights, professional window treatments, walk-in closet, built-in bookshelves, ceiling fan, breakfast bar, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, vinyl siding, shingle roof, 8x10 storage shed. Offered at $39,000, one owner. Scio Farms Estates, 313-995-2468.

1994 FLEETWOOD— 16' X 80' manufactured home. 2-BR, 2-baths, living room, sun room, covered deck, central air, water softener, satellite TV, located on large country lot with exquisite view of water and woods. Option to purchase all furnishings. $32,500. (517) 456-4264.

ANN ARBOR – Absolutely affordable! 2 BR, 2-bath, 14x70 home in Scio Farms. Asking $17,500. 313-668-1847.

REDUCED! Beautiful 28' x 60' manufactured home. 1989 Redman, $38,500. 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, oak throughout plus kitchen cabinets, jacuzzi garden tub in master bath. Curtains and blinds included, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Central air, 10 x 20 deck, 8 x 10 shed, carpeted. Saline Schools. (313) 429-8498.

Mobile Homes

ALL AREAS $850 DOWN. New, used, repossessed. Parks/ private land. Easy credit terms.
NORTHFIELD HOMES, INC.,
(313) 741-0892

'93 14 X 76, 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Seller relocating. Must sacrifice. $20,500. Call (313) 662-0281.

Animals 190

4-1/2 - MONTH - OLD German Short Haired puppies. AKC, shots, friendly, affectionate, raised as house pets. Crate trained/house broke. (313) 426-5058.

AUNT TINA'S pet sitting services. Do you need a vacation but no one to take care of your pets? Prefer Milan-Saline area. Call 313-439-0484. Call to reserve vacation times now. References available.

BOXER PUPS for sale. 1 male, 2 females. Call (313) 439-3162.

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

EXCELLENT PEDIGREE AKC Chocolate and Black Lab puppies. Bred for hunting. $500. Call Steve (517) 522-3044.

GUINEA PIGS – 2 females, free, accessories, negotiable. Call 313-426-4793.

HAPPY JACK FLEA FLOGGER PLUS AND FLEA ZINGER PLUS kill adult, larvae, and pre-adult male and female fleas. Ask FARMERS SUPPLY (313) 475-1777 about the latest in flea free environmental technology.

LLAMAS—6 long-wool registered Llamas. Pets or breeding stock. Relocating, must sell. Call 517-456-4264.

ROTTWEILER PUPS, AKC, 5 females, 3 males, great bloodline, parents on site. 313-475-6943 after 4 p.m.

THE BRIDGEWATER VET
9066 Austin Rd.
(313) 429-5889
Over 40 years of experience as clinician and in outpatient surgery. Cat spay $35-$45, dog spay $45-$60, vaccines $20, including office call. Walk-in hours. William K. Wellman, DVM.

Lost & Found 200

Saline-Milan

LOST MALE tabby cat, 8 lbs., named Kirby. Very friendly. S. Davenport. E. Henry area. Call Nancy 313-429-5473 days, 313-429-4716 eves.

Chelsea-Dexter

LOST—1 male, black lab, and 1 male white, tan and brown beagle, west of Chelsea near Old U.S. 12. Missing for 1-1/2 weeks. 4 years old. (313) 475-0993.

LOST—Black Lab mix, male, 1-1/2 years old. Dog limps. Call with any information, (313) 668-1598.

Help Wanted 210

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
For Ann Arbor remanufacturer of cellular phones. Responsible for invoicing, Credit Memos, Posting Cash Receipts, and coordinating collection efforts of our commercial customer base with our salespeople. Would also serve as back-up phone operator. Seek smart, well spoken, self-confident person with high school or college classwork in accounting. Pleasant smoke-free environment. Medical, Dental, Life & Disability Coverage. Send resume and salary requirements to: Attn: HR-AR, ReCellular Inc., 5500 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

A.M. SNOWPLOW & Lawn Care Service is looking for crew leaders/crew members, full time or part time. Lawn mowing and leaf raking. Excellent benefits. No experience required. Starting at $6.75/hr. Call 313-973-0930.

Help Wanted 210

84 LUMBER CONTRACTOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationwide building materials company is expanding its outside sales force. Ideal candidates must have proven sales results and established contacts in the construction industry. Knowledge of windows, siding, roofing and lumber sales helpful as well as blueprint reading.

Developing new accounts and servicing established accounts at job sites is essential to our outside sales success. Excellent people skills needed to deal directly with remodelers, contractors, and builders.

Offering a competitive starting salary and bonuses. Full benefits, including life insurance, hospitalization, 401K, and profit sharing. Possible relocation.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE!
See: Store Manager
Thurs., May 15 from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Apply at:
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1875 Meadowbrook Rd.
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Email Address: JOBS @84 LUMBER.COM
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F DV
Drug Free Environment

ALL SHIFTS available including Assistant Manager. Call Alice, Clark Station, Milan. (313) 439-7588.

ALL STUDENTS/ OTHERS
SUMMER WORK
$10.25 TO START
37 openings. Flexible with finals. All majors may apply. We train.
CALL TODAY!
(313) 971-6122

Help Wanted 210

APPLY TODAY
Start Tomorrow
Students Welcome!
Excellent opportunities are available in Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor. We are looking for people with enthusiastic attitides and a desire to learn. Immediate, full-time openings available in: Administration, Data Entry, General Office, Receptionist, Secretarial, Word Processing. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Must be 18 to apply. Bring valid picture ID and SS Card to: 5060 Jackson Ave., Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor, or Call for more information. Performance Personnel 313-668-6933

ASSEMBLERS — Day shift, $7/hr. plus overtime. Send resume to:
Personnel
P.O. Box 486
Dexter, MI 48130

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. If you are 18 years or older, and are looking for immediate work, we offer opportunities in: Bindery, Shipping & Receiving, Assembly, Packaging, also Reception, Data Entry, General Office and Word Processing. Pay range varies from $6.50 to $10 per hour. Positions are in Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, and Ann Arbor area. On-the-job training is available. All positions are full time. NO FEE! For more info, call Performance Personnel 313-668-6933.

BE THE activity director at a good place for work & grow if qualified. Contact Mr. Raupp at 313-482-9498 or come visit us at 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti.

CHELSEA AREA — Sundays, food prep, light housework. Call Jane at (313) 663-8858.

CHELSEA SUBWAY— 18 years or older, will train.
Lunch hour, evenings. Weekend help. Apply in person.
1107 S. Main
Chelsea

CIRCULATION CLERK Part-time. Hours to include days, evenings, and some Saturdays. Public library experience preferred. Excellent communication skills, positive customer service attitude and some experience with computers required. Applications are available at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. For more information, contact Josie Parker, Asst. Director at (313) 475-8732.

Commercial installers needed for mid-size cabinet/counter top shop. Apply in person or send resume to: Doors & Drawers, 2467 Bishop Circle, Dexter, MI 48130. 313-426-0005.

COUNTRYSIDE BUILDERS
needs full-time carpenter/laborer.
Call 313-475-9153.

DELIVERY driver wanted. Over 18 yrs. old. Own transportation required. Call 313-429-8181.

DEPENDABLE PART-time help wanted for lawn and general maintenance now through October. Must be able to operate small tractor. Flexible 10-15 hours/week at $7/hr. Chelsea. Call (313) 930-8686 and leave message.

DEXTER area, responsible, dependable person needed for part-time commercial cleaning. Evening hours, good pay. Call (810) 231-0075.

EXPERIENCED cooks and waitresses. Apply in person to:
Stiver's Restaurant
11 S. Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea

Help Wanted 210

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE will fill orders, pull inventory in the warehouse and deliver parts to stores and dealers. Must have clean driving record. You will receive Manpower benefits and scholarship opportunities. Call (313) 665-3757.
MANPOWER

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES
If you're looking for:
• Great Working Conditions
• Top Pay
• Team Environment
• Challenge With Variety
and have the following qualifications:
• Dependability
• "Can do" attitude
• MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint
Benefits, scholarships and excellent working conditions!
MANPOWER (313) 665-3757

FULL TIME NEWSPAPER reporter to cover communities in western Washtenaw County. Some experience desired. Photo experience very helpful. Ability to write in news style required. Must be able to work evenings and some weekends. Please send resume and copies of writing samples to: P.O. Box 119, Chelsea, MI 48118.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted, full time. Also need 1 nail tech. Call Connie (517) 764-7440.

HOME Health Aide needed in my home. Two shifts available, $9 per hour. Call between 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Call 313-529-3498.

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

LAWN CARE HELP
Must be 18 years of age. $7-$12/hr. Call (313) 429-0176.

Help Wanted 210

HOT AIR BALLOON manufacturer seeking to increase the sewing team with dependable, hardworking individuals. Apply at 7399 Newman Blvd., Dexter, between 7:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

JANITOR/HANDYMAN needed for Kerrytown Shopping Center in Ann Arbor. Various shifts available. Call (313) 662-5008.

LAYOUT ARTIST
We are a quality book manufacturer seeking ambitious, responsible people to work in our Conventional Pre-Press on the afternoon or midnight shift. Film assembly experience required. Two-color or multi-color a plus. We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/ life insurance and a 401(k) savings plan and tuition reimbursement. In addition, through our generous Employee Stock Ownership plan, we will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send a resume to Human Resources:
BRAUM-BRUMFIELD, INC.
100 N. STAEBLER
P.O. BOX 1203
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
Fax (313) 662-5449
A smoke free work environment
EOE

LEASING CONSULTANT – McKinley Properties Inc., a national property management firm, has full-time positions for apartment Leasing Consultants. Prior sales or marketing experience preferred. Strong customer service orientation and flexible schedule a must. Must be able to work weekends. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health insurance and 401K available. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at McKinley Properties, 319 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Off N. Fourth across from Kerrytown. EOE.

Help Wanted 210

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Part-time position at circulation desk: day, evening, weekend hours. $6.10/hour. Flexibility important and available as a substitute is highly desirable. Qualifications: high school graduate, ability to type and use computers, good attention to detail, good interpersonal skills. Apply at: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176 by Saturday, May 31, 1997. Applications received by this date will receive first consideration. If any accommodations are required to complete the application process, please contact Leslee Niethammer at the above address.

LIFEGUARD/ SWIM COACH
18 years and older. Fun outside pool work. Full time, 30-40 hours per week. LGT, CPR, First Aid certification required.

CASHIERS
16 years and older, poolside work, 30-40 hours per week. No shift starts before noon, 7 days per week. (313) 761-7240.

LOCAL INDUSTRIAL service cleaning contractor seeks waterblasters for daily and weekend work. Starting pay up to $8.50 per hour. Applicants must be reliable with telephone, transportation and valid driver's license. Interested or past applicants apply at:
6299 Pennington Rd.
Clinton, MI
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MACHINE technician needed for friendly, clean packaging company. Good benefits. Zela Pack, Inc., 313-944-1300.

Macon Golf Club is hiring part-time inside seasonal help. Great working environment. Apply in person. 11064 Macon Hwy., Clinton, MI.

Help Wanted 210

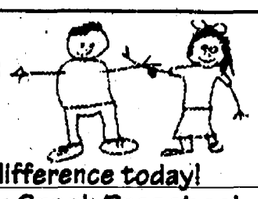
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS/GROUNDSKEEPERS. Skilled candidates sought to join McKinley Properties, a national property management firm. Professional, service oriented individuals with experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, unit preps, and general repairs. These full time positions offer above average wage, with benefits package including a 401K plan, health insurance, and discount on apartment rental rate available. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at McKinley Properties, 319 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Off N. Fourth across from Kerrytown. EOE.

Management Trainee
START NOW
Corporation expanding needs to fill 15 positions by 5/23.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
If you're not making $525/week than
CALL NOW
(313) 995-8867

MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATES
This position includes performing basic electronic assembly/verification operations on components and/or assemblies. Requirements of the position include a high school diploma or equivalent, the ability to understand written and verbal instructions., manual dexterity, and effective interpersonal scales. The ability to follow assembly drawings and blueprints is essential. Previous electronic assembly experience is desirable. Please send resume or apply in person to: XYCOM, INC., attn: Human Resources-SR, 750 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176

NANNY. Mature, loving, experienced nonsmoker, full time in our Saline area home. References required. 313-429-7163.

Management
A fast paced rewarding career is waiting for you with our growing company.
Learn to run your own business while receiving.
• Competitive pay • 401K
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• Paid Vacations/Holidays
• Incentive Bonus Plan
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Children Are Our Future

Make a difference today!
Join Stony Creek Preschool
Flexible Hours & Benefits
213-2488
3460 Dexter Rd., Ann Arbor
439-8588
10200 Carpenter Rd., Milan

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.
We are seeking professional candidates for:
Store Managers
Assistant Technicians
Lube Technicians
We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance. Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.)
To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 313/958-2720 or apply at either location:
3160 Washtenaw
Ann Arbor
2276 W. Stadium
Ann Arbor

Join Our Team At Wolverine
The Wolverine 76 Travel Center
We are always looking for new talent to join our team! we have full and part time openings for:
- Cashiers
- Diesel Mechanics
- Restaurant Staff
  - Servers • Cooks • Dishwashers
- Maintenance

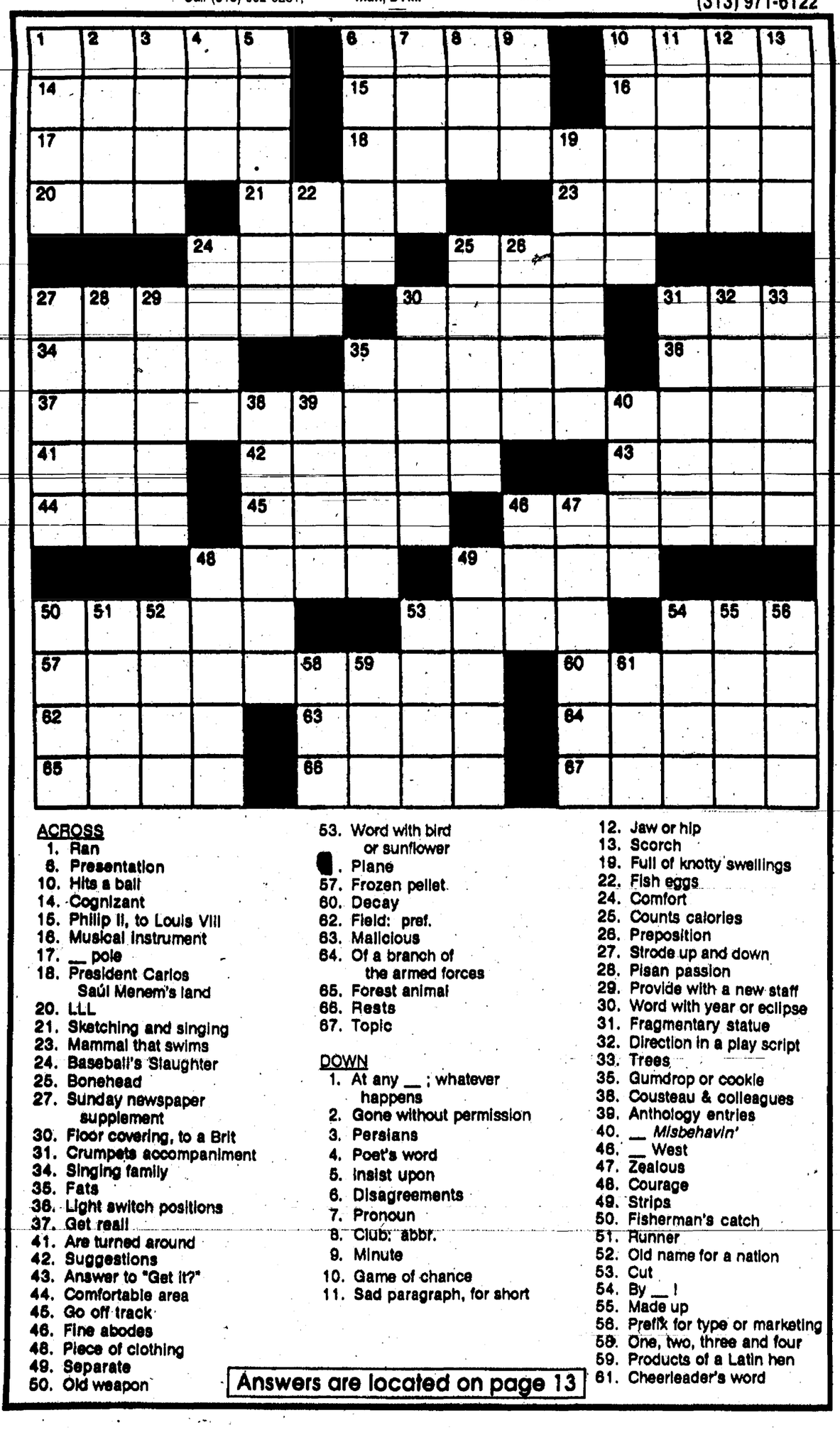
WE OFFER
- Competitive wages (most jobs start at $7.00/HR. Higher if you have experience.)
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- Tuition Reimbursement Plan
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- Flexible Schedules
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- Paid Holidays

Call us today and ask for Ric Marshall or Jerry Munger. Better yet stop by and talk to us at:
WOLVERINE TRAVEL CENTER
I-94 & Baker Rd. (exit 167)
Dexter, MI
313-426-3951
You'll find us where you see the big orange and blue 76 sign and the Mobil gas pumps.

TERRIFIC TEAM OPENINGS
Join BookCrafters' growing Distribution Center and apply for one of these positions:
Fulfillment Clerk-Duties include filling customer orders and preparing packages for shipment. Need good reading, math, and communication skills, be able to lift up to 50 lbs., enjoy working in a team environment. Fork lift experience a plus.
Clerk-Part time- Duties include unpacking and restocking book returns 25 hours/week, morning hours preferred. Need to be detailed oriented, able to lift up to 40 lbs., and good attendance.
We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, life insurances, profit sharing and 401k, and more. Apply in person to: BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan, Chelsea, MI 48118.
BookCrafters
For over 30 years a leader in the printing industry.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Let Your SPIRIT soar

Great careers are taking flight at Great Lakes National Bank. Your community banking partner, we're proud of our fun, friendly, family-like atmosphere and the great group of people who make our success possible.
We welcome students looking for part-time summer jobs!
TELLERS
Part-Time
We are looking for excellent communication and math skills, cashiering experience and a high school diploma. In return, we offer competitive pay and great incentives with a growing, friendly team. To learn more, apply in person, send or fax resume to: Great Lakes National Bank, 8081 Main St., Dexter, MI 48130, Attn: Kathy Campos, Phone: 313-426-3914, Fax: 313-426-9716. We value a diverse workforce.
GREAT LAKES NATIONAL BANK
BANK ON THE FUN



ACROSS
1. Ran
6. Presentation
10. Hits a ball
14. Cognizant
15. Philip II, to Louis VIII
16. Musical instrument
17. __ pole
18. President Carlos Saúl Menem's land
20. LLL
21. Sketching and singing
23. Mammal that swims
24. Baseball's Slaughter
25. Bonehead
27. Sunday newspaper supplement
30. Floor covering, to a Brit
31. Crumpets accompaniment
34. Singing family
35. Fats
36. Light switch positions
37. Get real!
41. Are turned around
42. Suggestions
43. Answer to "Get it?"
44. Comfortable area
45. Go off track
46. Fine abodes
48. Piece of clothing
49. Separate
50. Old weapon
53. Word with bird or sunflower
■. Plane
57. Frozen pellet
60. Decay
62. Field: pref.
63. Malicious
64. Of a branch of the armed forces
65. Forest animal
66. Rests
67. Topic

DOWN
1. At any __ ; whatever happens
2. Gone without permission
3. Persians
4. Poet's word
5. Insist upon
6. Disagreements
7. Pronoun
8. Club: abbr.
9. Minute
10. Game of chance
11. Sad paragraph, for short
12. Jaw or hip
13. Scorch
19. Full of knotty swellings
22. Fish eggs
24. Comfort
25. Counts calories
26. Preposition
27. Strode up and down
28. Pisan passion
29. Provide with a new staff
30. Word with year or eclipse
31. Fragmentary statue
32. Direction in a play script
33. Trees
35. Gumdrop or cookie
38. Cousteau & colleagues
39. Anthology entries
40. __ *Misbehavin'*
46. __ West
47. Zealous
48. Courage
49. Strips
50. Fisherman's catch
51. Runner
52. Old name for a nation
53. Cut
54. By __ !
55. Made up
58. Prefix for type or marketing
58. One, two, three and four
59. Products of a Latin hen
61. Cheerleader's word

Answers are located on page 13

Help Wanted 210

MARKETING DIRECTOR
Chelsea Retirement Community is seeking a candidate with an enthusiasm for working with older adults. This full time position includes implementing an annual marketing plan including advertisements, mailings, events and one-on-one interactions. Experience with computer required, graphic design helpful. Excellent verbal and written communication skills necessary. Please send current resume with salary requirements to: 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118, or you may apply between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. E.O.E. M/F/H.

NIGHTTIME Grill Manager needed in Saline. Must be dependable. Call 517-451-2945.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE is now hiring kitchen help, day prep, line cook, and dishwasher. Top pay for right person. Free meals and benefits.
3173 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor
(313) 662-7400

PART-TIME PERSON for industrial cafeteria. Cashier and/or food service experience helpful. Must be available for all shifts. For appt. call (313) 481-9427 Mon.-Wed, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The McKinley Foundation, a not for profit public foundation seeks an experienced administrative assistant to provide secretarial support for the Foundation and to provide support to the Executive Director for personal projects.
Qualified candidates will possess strong MS Word and Excel software skills, mature communication style and ability to handle multiple priorities.
The foundation office is located in downtown Ann Arbor. This 32 hour per week position offers a salary based on experience/ability, a flexible schedule and a benefits package.
Please send resume with salary history to McKinley Foundation
RE:PAA
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
e-mail mckhr@aol.com
EOE

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
ACADEMIC
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• Assist. Varsity Football Coach
• JV Football Coach
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• Substitutes
CHILDRENS SERVICES
• Summer Camp Counselors
• Substitutes
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
• Summer Youth Ball Coordinators
• Adult Softball Coordinator
• Safety Town Instructor
• Safety Town Assists.
• Summer Recreation Assists.
• Youth & Adult Summer Ball Umpires
FOOD/NUTRITION
• Assist. Director
• Substitutes
PARA PROFESSIONALS
(For 97-98 school year)
• Inclusion-Cornerstone, Bates, Wylie, High School
• General-Wylie (4-5 hr.)
• Substitutes
SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes
TRANSPORTATION
• Sub Drivers
All Departments Telephone:
426-4623

PART-TIME WORK in television service office. Flexible hours, includes weekends and occasional holidays. Computer data entry experience helpful. Must be honest, dependable, have good communication skills, attention to detail. Call Karolyn M-F. (313) 712-2139.

PERMANENT AND seasonal employment available, 3-4 full days per week, some Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person at:
The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe
117 S. Ann Arbor, Saline
No phone calls, please.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for one-person office. Part to full-time. Computer skills helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 386, Dexter, MI 48130.

SOUS CHEF/MANAGER and waitstaff, 12 noon-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat., Call (313) 426-7556 at Bakersecret.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within:
Board of Education Office
7190 N. Maple Rd.
Saline, MI3

SUMMER HELP. McKinley Properties, Inc., a national property management firm, has part-time seasonal Leasing Consultant positions available. Strong customer service orientation and ability to communicate effectively required. Prior sales or marketing experience a plus. Must have flexible schedule and ability to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at McKinley Properties, 319 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Off N. Fourth across from Kerrytown. EOE.

SUMMER JOBS - McKinley Associates, Inc., a national property management firm, has immediate need for part-time, summer Maintenance Technicians and Groundskeepers. Prior experience preferred. HVAC skills a plus. These temporary positions responsible for general maintenance or groundskeeping at residential apartments. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at McKinley Properties, 319 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Off N. Fourth across from Kerrytown. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS GREAT COMPANIES GREAT PAY
Call for immediate interview.
Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

ROOFING/ LABORERS
SEASONAL, FULL TIME.
WILL TRAIN.
18 OR OLDER
$8.50/HR. CALL
313-475-8200
PIONEER ROOFING

OPENINGS FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS FACTORY JOBS ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline. Apply today, work tomorrow If you are at least 18, have reliable transportation, and a phone, CALL NOW.
Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

Teens to clean downtown Saline home weekly. Call (313) 429-5972.

THE EVANGELICAL HOME is looking for a full time dietary aide position. We need someone who is able to work days or evenings and is open to learning different positions in the kitchen. If interested, please call Molly Beauregard at (313) 429-9401, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL COACH 1997-98 Sport Season. Coaching and playing experience preferred. John Eisley, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48168-9588. Application deadline, May 30, 3 p.m.

WANTED — For new DENTAL OFFICE in Saline. Receptionist, Chair Assistant. Reply to:
P.O. Box 125
Saline, MI 48176

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST needed for Real Estate office in Dexter. Call (313) 426-1487 for interview.

WOMAN TO CLEAN my house once a week, $6.50/hr., references required. Call (313) 327-9775, Ann Arbor area.

"AVON" has a lot to offer! Reliable Representatives needed! Great Earnings/Benefits. Ind/ Sales/Rep. 1-800-423-7112.

"AVON" — Representatives Needed! Door-to-Door Not Required, No Minimum Orders. POTENTIAL EARNINGS $100-$1,500+/mo., IND/SALES/REP, 800-423-7112.

Child Care 240

A RESPONSIBLE 15-year-old teen seeking babysitting job. Will work Mon.-Thur. and some Fridays and Saturdays. Must be 3 years or older and live in Chelsea. Please call Teresa (313) 475-6961.

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

BETH'S DAYCARE has openings for full or part-time for all ages. Crafts, meals, reasonable rates. M-F, 7:30-5:30. Call (313) 475-3134 for more info or appt.

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2-1/2 weeks through 5th grade.
Openings as available.
(313) 475-3922

CHILD CARE IN MY home. Spring and summertime fun is almost here! Large yard for playtime. Arts and crafts, storytime and lots more. Full and part-time available. Call Vicki at (313) 439-0042.

ESTABLISHED DAY CARE has full time opening starting in June. Fenced yard, non-smoking, meals provided. Call (313) 439-2829.

EXPERIENCED day-care provider in Milan has immediate openings, in non-smoking environment. Newborns welcome. 313-439-7328.

LICENSED family day care has 2 full time openings, all ages. Corner of Lohr and Textile. Call 313-668-0671. Ask for Jan.

LITTLE RED Caboose Daycare has 2 full time openings. All ages welcome. 313-475-3415.

LOOKING FOR DAY CARE? Full-time, part-time, or 1 day a week for shopping. Located 1 mile off Pleasant Lake Rd. on Alber Road, between Parker & Zeeb Road. Years of experience. Call Lisa 429-5901, Mon.-Fri. Infants to age 12 years.

LOVING MOTHER of 2 will babysit your children. 14 years experience. Non-smoker, no pets. Call (313) 439-3332.

LOVING MOTHER of 2 willing to watch your child or children in her Ypsilanti home, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m. Meals and snacks included. Call (313) 483-0753, ask for Tammy.

SUMMER JOB!!! Great for college student or bored parent/grandparents! Full time, June-August. Part-time school year hours possible too....Manage the house and schedule for 4 school age children. Requires dependability, organization and positive attitude. Sense of humor helpful. Must be 18, 8 hours a day, flexible hours possible. Saline location. Please call (313) 429-2935 or (313) 913-3691 today!!

WANTED — CHILD CARE in our Milan home. Need dependable, caring person to watch 2 boys, ages 9 & 5, in our home, Mon.-Fri. (Good summer job for student.) (313) 439-3114.

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront
or
On Hunting land
(313) 284-9662

COTTAGE WANTED— Lakefront, chain of lakes, under $100,000, will pay cash. Call (313) 426-4994.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share mobile home. $250/mo. utilities included, 2 bedrooms & Bath. 313-662-3732.

WANTED — Any old Manchester Speedway memorabilia. Call (313) 475-1789 eves.

Wanted to Rent 260

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

For Rent 270

2- AND 3-BEDROOM duplex, hardwood floors, shady yard, tons of storage, washer/dryer hook-up. $800-$600/mo. (313) 439-1310.

BAYVIEW APTS. IN MILAN
1 and 2-bedroom, $450-$525/mo. Includes heat, soft hot and cold water, convenient laundry and parking. Short term lease available. (313) 665-2132.

CHELSEA Farmhouse, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 3 barns. Available 4-1-97 to 12-31-97. $1,350/mo. Call Slater Mgmt. 810-540-6288.

CHELSEA — Downstairs, 1 bedroom apt., includes no-smoking, or pets. $475/mo., reduction for yard work, available immediately. (313) 475-2565.

CHELSEA — Lakefront home perfect for single professional. Sorry, no children or dogs. Available July. One year lease. (313) 475-1174. Call after 4 p.m.

SAVE BIG 28x64
Only $550 mo Including Lot Rent.*
HOMETOWN USA
Introduces new manufactured housing, community country heritage. Located in Dundee, MI Bring this ad & receive 6 months' free rent.
529-7900

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

CLEAR LAKE — Year round cozy cottage. Clear Lake, lakefront sandy beach, 2-bedroom, fireplace, garage, canoe. (313) 995-1753 for summer/year round rates.

CLINTON —1&2 bdrm. apartments. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, no pets. $425-$550 plus security deposit. Call 810-626-4920.

CLINTON, huge 1 BR apt., full bath, huge great room, skylight, appliances. Rent $425 per mo. + utilities. No pets, non-smoker, available June 1. Call 517-456-7093.

COTTAGE— Inverhuron on Beach, Ont., Canada. Directly on Lake Huron. Private. No noise or bright lights. Impressive scenery. Thousands of acres of woods, streams, trails and sand dunes. A great place for fishing, hiking, swimming, rock hunting, and other outdoor activities. Clean 3-bedroom cabin, sleeps 8. Full kitchen with microwave, bathroom, dining and living area, cable TV, decks, front & back, landscaped. Unbelievable sunsets. $500/wk., $275/weekend. Owner, (313) 439-7808.

CULVER ESTATES Apartments in Milan
• Quiet surroundings
• Private patio/balcony
• European style kitchens
• Short term leases
• Small pets welcome
Plus much more!
(313) 439-0600 M-F, 10-5

DEXTER AREA—Lakefront, 1-2-bedroom apt. on Huron River, Chain of Lakes. $600/mo. plus heat and electric. (313) 426-5905.

DEXTER — 2-bedroom apt. $555/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call Rich at (313) 998-1144.

DOWNTOWN SALINE area—2-bedroom apt. for rent. $700/mo. plus security. Heat included. Washer/dryer facilities available. Call (313) 429-2942.

Lake Huron cabin - private beach (sugar sand) plus 7 acres of woods & creek. Cottages sleep 2 or 6. South of Harrisville. 971-4370 or 517-739-5363.

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

SAVE BIG 16x80
• Vinyl Siding
• Shingle Roof
• Glamorous Master Bath
• Thermopane Windows
• Much, much more.
*Only $269.00 mo.**
HOMETOWN USA
Mobile Home Headquarters
529-7900
Open Sunday

MILAN - 1-1/2 bedroom apartment close to downtown, schools & shopping. No smoking. $460 per mo. and $460 damage deposit. 313-434-7891. Available in early May.

MILAN — Large 2nd floor, 2-bedroom in Milan. A/C, water/trash paid. No pets. $475/mo. plus security deposit. (313) 439-1952.

OFFICE SPACE—22' x 80' in Saline Service Center, next to Village Party Store. Contact Paul at (313) 429-7500 between 8 a.m and 5 p.m.

ON Lake Margrethe - Grayling, MI. Boat, firewood, completely furnished, screened-in porch. Call 313-434-1892.

ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN. 1 bedroom condominium at Homestead Resort in Glen Arbor. Magnificent views and beautiful sandy beach. Rent from owner and save. Call (313) 429-9250.

PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan
• $50 OFF select apts.
• Carport with apt.
• Country atmosphere
• Lake Views
• 15 min. to Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Rents starts at $519
• $299 moves you in
Call (313) 439-7374

SALINE - Room for rent, in large house. $185 mo. + share utilities. Call eves., ask for Ken, 313-429-4028.

SALINE — Room for rent. Quiet, second floor, shared bath and kitchenette, with 2 beds. All utilities included. $310/mo. plus deposit. Call (313) 429-3841.

SCIO TOWNSHIP 2 bedroom apartment in country available now! $525 per month, plus utilities, one years lease, no pets, security deposit. call 313-683-5291.

STORAGE SPACE — 60 X 80' building. Secure and dry. W. Michigan Ave., Saline. (313) 429-2476.

TECUMSEH — Charming 2-bedroom apartment in historic Tecumseh home. $600/mo. plus utilities. Washer and dryer hook-up available. Lease, security deposit plus credit check required. No smoking, no pets. Call (517) 423-5348.

Two-Bedroom duplex, $500/mo. rent.; $500 security dep. Last month's rent $500. No pets, 6 months lease. Credit check. 1-car garage included. 804 York, Milan. Call 313-429-9272.

UPPER 2-BEDROOM apt. situated on 1-1/2 acres, 4 miles north of Milan at 9802 Carpenter Rd. $550/mo. plus utilities, $500 deposit. Available immediately. Call (313) 439-8572 after 4 p.m.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, huge two bedroom duplex behind two churches, two story, dry basement with hook-ups, very clean & quiet. One year lease, no pets, references. $585 per month, water included. 220 W. Madison. Call evenings 517-423-3355.

WANTED TO RENT — Cottage in Chelsea area. 1-2-bedroom, mid-July thru August. Contact Chris Frayer, (313) 475-8814 or (314) 968-2117.

Personals 310

Todd—
I love you with all my heart and very happy to be a part of your life.
Love,
Lisa
143

Business Services 330

• LANDSCAPING
• GARDENS
• POST HOLES
• TRENCHING
CALL (313) 428-8868 eves. and week-ends

A-1 TREE INC.
Storm clean-up, tree transplanting and sales, stump, tree and shrub removal, and trimming. Insured. (313) 426-8809.

AUTO detailing and window tinting, interior work also. 313-429-5783.

BILL, THE BETTER BUILDER, general contractor. Licensed and insured. Kitchen and bath updates, siding and decks. Free estimate. (517) 536-0383.

BOB'S OUTDOOR SERVICE
(313) 475-6443
(313) 475-0585 FAX
• Lawn and field mowing
• Landscaping - new or old
• Plant installation and pruning
• Fertilizing and spraying
• Light grading and backhoe work
• New lawns installed - seed or sod
• Retaining walls
• Rototilling, manure
• Topsoil and bark mulch delivered
Full insured. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

CONCRETE garages, sidewalks, driveways, patios, any flat work. Licensed and insured. (313) 426-7769.

CONCRETE, brick and block. New and/or replacement. Sidewalks, patios, porches, chimney repair, and footings. Free estimates. Call (313) 429-4777.

COOK'S EXCAVATING
Driveway Specialist
Driveway Limestone— 7 yrds. $110 or 14 yrds. $165.
• Top Soil, Fill Sand & Black Dirt
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All materials available.
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Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work.
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EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

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Business Services 330

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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.

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HOUSECLEANING– Professional cleaning for particular people. One time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, spring cleaning, moving in/moving out. For a free estimate, call 517-230-2786.

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Complete lawn maintenance and landscaping services. Free estimates. Licensed. Fully insured. Since 1988. Call Hybrid, the secret to beautiful landscapes. (313) 439-7808.

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Business Services 330

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• Landscaping
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Residential & Commercial mowing
Spring Clean-up. Shrub trimming. Landscape restoration.
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1997

Business Services 330

Instruction

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Business Opportunity 410

ATTENTION GOLFERS with computers. Start your own business, full or part-time, out of your home. Call (810) 889-8075 for more info.

Thank You 420

I WOULD LIKE to say thanks again to everyone in our family and to our many, many friends who expressed sympathy to me on the death of my husband George Klink, and for all the food, and help during his illness. A special thanks to Hospice of Jackson and to Gordon and Esther Klink for all their help. Your prayers, flowers, cards, and donations were greatly appreciated; to Rev. Kathy Gruff for your comforting words, and a very special service for George; the ladies of the Church for donations and work preparing the luncheon; for John Mitchell and his staff for their professional service. May God pour his blessings on you all.

Rosemary Klink

I WOULD like to thank all of my family, friends, and neighbors who called and visited me, and sent food, flowers, cards, and gifts during my hospital stay last month, and since my return home.

I also wish to thank everyone who helped me celebrate my 80th birthday at the parties given in my honor. It meant so much to me to think so many of you would come to wish me well. You have no idea how much I've enjoyed the many cards, beautiful flowers, and nice gifts that I received. Your presence and best wishes are greatly appreciated.

Sincere thanks,
Pauline Teachout

THE FAMILY OF Michael L. Fauser wishes to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, food, and donations, and for attending the graveside services in Marble Park Cemetery. Also thanks to Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home for their help, and Rev. Kleimola.

The Children of
Michael Fauser,
Thomas, Jenny
and Amy
Hermione Fauser

Legal Notices 440

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Schooner Cove Associates Limited Partnership, a Michigan limited partnership Mortgagor, to York Associates, Inc. Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of November, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of November, 1986 in Liber 2094 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 871, which said Mortgage having been assigned to Government National Mortgage Association by Assignment of Mortgage dated September 6, 1990 and recorded October 5, 1990 in Liber 2443, on page 250, Washtenaw County Records, said Mortgage then being assigned to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by an Assignment of Mortgage dated December 19, 1991 and recorded December 31, 1991 in Liber 2569, on page 355, said Mortgage thereafter being assigned to WHBCF Real Estate, L.L.C., a Delaware limited liability company by an Assignment of Mortgage, Security Agreement and Other Collateral Loan Documents dated January 31, 1997 and recorded February 5, 1997 in Liber 3380, on page 778, Washtenaw County Records (said Mortgage having been assigned for security only to LaSalle National Bank by that Collateral Assignment of Mortgage and Other Collateral Loan Documents dated January 31, 1997 and recorded February 5, 1997 in Liber 3380 on Page 784, 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 Seven Million Four Hundred Ninety Five Thousand Seventy Two and 33/100 Dollars ($7,495,072.33);

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 Thursday the 19th day of June, 1997 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 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 nine and one half per cent (9 1/2%) 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 Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Description of a parcel of land located in the northeast fractional 1/4 of Fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan: Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 518.30 feet along the center line of Huron River Drive; thence N 2°24'16" W 61.19 feet to a point on the proposed north line of Huron River Drive; thence N 81°06'40" W 1937.08 feet along the proposed north line of Huron River Drive for a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence continuing N 81°06'40" W 94.07 feet along the proposed north line of Huron River Drive; thence S 80°09'39" W 171.07 feet along the proposed north line of Huron River Drive; thence N 0°24'13" W 825.96 feet; thence N 65°23'33" E 46.30 feet; thence due east 340.00 feet; thence due south 330.00 feet; thence S 71°33'54" E 21.87 feet to the center line of a 25.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities; thence along the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement as follows; thence southwesterly 245.23 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southeast, radius 235.00 feet, central angle 39°47'24", chord S 29°33'42" W 234.25 feet; thence due south 110.00 feet; thence southerly 79.79 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the west, radius 535.03 feet, central angle 8°32'40", chord S 04°16'20" W 79.71 feet; thence S 8°32'40" W 33.53 feet; thence southerly 68.34 feet long the arc of a circular curve concave to the east, radius 1008.10 feet, central angle 3°53'03", chord S 6°36'08" W 68.32 feet and there leaving the center line of said 25 foot wide easement, to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of said fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, being subject to an easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities over that portion of the westerly 12.5 feet of the above described parcel of land that is contiguous with the above described center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement. TOGETHER WITH: Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 518.30 feet along the center line of Huron River Drive; thence North 2° 24' 16 sec W 61.19 feet to a point on the proposed north line of Huron River Drive for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence N 81°06'40" W 369.30 feet along the proposed north line of Huron River Drive to the centerline of a 25.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities; thence along the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement as follows; thence N 8°53'20" E 298.73 feet; thence northwesterly 65.03 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 95.00 feet, central angle 39°13'16", chord N 10°43'18" W 63.77 feet; thence N 30°19'56" W 39.89 feet; thence northwesterly 84.47 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 125.00 feet, central angle 38°43'00", chord N 49°41'26" W 82.87 feet; thence N 69°02'56" W 92.80 feet and there leaving the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement; thence N 10°50'00" E 325.16 feet; thence N 84°33'00" E 159.02 feet; thence N 85°15'20" E 173.64 feet; thence N 56°29'20" E 81.65 feet; thence S 2°24'16" E 930.65 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of said fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, being subject to an easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities over that portion of the easterly 12.5 feet of the above described parcel of land that is contiguous with the above described center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement, together with a 25.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities, the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement being described as follows: Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 898.58 feet along the center line of Huron River Drive to a PLACE OF BEGINNING of the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement; thence N 8°53'20" S 358.73 feet; thence northwesterly 65.03 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 95.00 feet, central angle 39°13'16", chord N 10°43'18" W 63.77 feet; thence N 30°19'56" W 39.89 feet; thence northwesterly 84.47 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 125.00 feet, central angle 38°43'00", chord N 49°41'26" W 82.87 feet; thence N 69°02'56" W 165.88 feet; thence westerly 79.95 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 285.00 feet, central angle 16°04'19", chord N 77°05'06" W 79.68 feet; thence N 85°07'15" W 325.29 feet; thence northwesterly 87.28 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the north, radius 200.45 feet, chord N 72°38'47" W 86.59 feet; thence N 60°10'10" W 152.26 feet; thence N 57°38'07" W 49.81 feet; thence N 58°21'51" W 92.07 feet; thence westerly 151.84 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 275.00 feet, central angle 31°38'10", chord N 74°10'55" W 149.92 feet; thence due west 222.01 feet; thence westerly 68.70 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 180.00 feet, central angle 21°51'59", chord S 79°04'00" W 68.28 feet; thence S 64°38'47" W 44.49 feet; thence southwesterly 245.23 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southeast, radius 235.00 feet, central angle 59°47'24", chord S 29°53'42" W 234.25 feet; thence due S 110.00 feet; thence southerly 79.79 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the west, radius 535.03 feet, central angle 8°32'40", chord S 4°16'20" W 79.71 feet; thence S 8°32'40" W 33.53 feet; thence southerly 68.34 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the east, radius 1008.10 feet, central angle 3°53'03", chord S 6°36'08" W 68.32 feet; thence S 8°53'20" W 60.00 feet to the center line of Huron Drive and to the place of ending of the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement, together with a 25.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities, the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement being described as follows:

Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 898.58 along the center line of Huron River Drive; thence N 8°53'20" E 358.73 feet; thence northwesterly 65.03 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 95.00 feet, central angle 39°13'16", chord N 10°43'18" W 63.77 feet; thence N 30°19'36" W 39.89 feet; thence northwesterly 87.47 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 125.00 feet, central angle 38°43'00", chord N 49°41'26" W 82.87 feet; thence N 69°02'56" W 165.88 feet; thence westerly 79.95 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 285.00 feet, central angle 16°04'19", chord N 77°05'06" W 79.68 feet; thence N 85°07'15" W 325.29 feet; thence northwesterly 87.28 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the north, radius 200.45 feet, chord N 72°38'47" W 86.59 feet; thence N 60°10'10" W 152.26 feet; thence N 57°38'07" W 49.81 feet; thence N 58°21'51" W 92.07 feet; thence westerly 151.84 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 275.00 feet, central angle 31°38'10", chord N 74°10'55" W 149.92 feet; thence due west 222.01 feet; thence westerly 68.70 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 180.00 feet, central angle 21°51'59", chord S 79°04'00" W 68.28 feet; thence S 64°38'47" W 44.49 feet; thence southwesterly 245.23 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southeast, radius 235.00 feet, central angle 59°47'24", chord S 29°53'42" W 234.25 feet; thence due S 110.00 feet; thence southerly 79.79 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the west, radius 535.03 feet, central angle 8°32'40", chord S 4°16'20" W 79.71 feet; thence S 8°32'40" W 33.53 feet; thence southerly 68.34 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the east, radius 1008.10 feet, central angle 3°53'03", chord S 6°36'08" W 68.32 feet; thence S 8°53'20" W 60.00 feet to the center line of Huron Drive and to the place of ending of the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement, together with a 25.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities, the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement being described as follows:

Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 898.58 along the center line of Huron River Drive; thence N 8°53'20" E 358.73 feet; thence northwesterly 65.03 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 95.00 feet, central angle 39°13'16", chord N 10°43'18" W 63.77 feet; thence N 30°19'36" W 39.89 feet; thence northwesterly 87.47 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 125.00 feet, central angle 38°43'00", chord N 49°41'26" W 82.87 feet; thence N 69°02'56" W 165.88 feet; thence westerly 79.95 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 285.00 feet, central angle 16°04'19", chord N 77°05'06" W 79.68 feet; thence N 85°07'15" W 325.29 feet; thence northwesterly 87.28 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the north, radius 200.45 feet, chord N 72°38'47" W 86.59 feet; thence N 60°10'10" W 152.26 feet; thence N 57°38'07" W 49.81 feet; thence N 58°21'51" W 92.07 feet; thence westerly 151.84 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 275.00 feet, central angle 31°38'10", chord N 74°10'55" W 149.92 feet; thence due west 222.01 feet; thence westerly 68.70 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the south, radius 180.00 feet, central angle 21°51'59", chord S 79°04'00" W 68.28 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING of the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement; thence N 21°52'02" W 23.65 feet; thence northerly 119.87 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the east, radius 230.00 feet, central angle 29°51'42", chord N 6°56'08" W 118.52 feet; thence northwesterly 55.59 feet along the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, radius 32.50 feet, central angle 97°59'40", chord N 41°00'10" W 49.05 feet; thence due west 5.64 feet to the place of ending of the center line of said 25.0 foot wide easement, also together with a 70.0 foot wide easement for ingress and egress and the installation and maintenance of public utilities, the center line of said 70.0 foot easement being described as follows:

Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 22, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 0°54'20" W 323.99 feet along the east line of said fractional Section 22; thence N 81°06'40" W 1935.56 feet along the centerline of Huron River Drive to a PLACE OF BEGINNING of the centerline of said 70.0 foot wide easement; thence N 8°53'20" E 330.00 feet; thence northerly 257.08 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the east, radius 647.50 feet, central angle 22°44'55", chord N 20°15'48" E 255.40 feet; thence N 31°38'15" E 27.91 feet to a place of ending of the centerline of said 70.0 foot wide easement.

During the 6 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 May 8, 1997
WHBCF Real Estate, L.L.C., a Delaware limited liability company
assignee of mortgagee and owner of indebtedness
KERR, RUSSELL & WEBER, P.L.C.
Attorneys for Assignee and Owner of the Indebtedness
Suite 2500, 500 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226-3427
Telephone (313) 961-0200

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John K. Hagen, Jr. and Cheryl M. Hagen, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to Mayflower Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 7, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on March 13, 1986, in Liber 2036, on Page 710, of Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was assigned thereafter to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a United States corporation, by Assignment dated March 7, 1986, and recorded May 19, 1986, in Liber 2048, Page 887, 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 One Hundred Six Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-Three and 71/100 Dollars ($106,723.71);

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 Thursday, Jun 12, 1997 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 Ten and One-Eighth percent (10.125%) 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 Township of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 6, WAGNER WOODS SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 24 of Plats, Pages 8 through 12, Washtenaw County Records

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 at Troy, Michigan, March 31, 1997.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
a United States corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas R. Allmand and Elinor E. Allmand, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated July 26, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on October 9, 1991, in Liber 2544, on Page 106, 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 One Hundred Ninety Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-Six and 44/100 Dollars ($190,586.44);

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 Thursday, June 12, 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 9.780 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 piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

The North 33 feet in width of Lot 3, Block 4, JOHN F. LAWRENCE'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 25, Washtenaw County Records.

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 at Troy, Michigan, April 11, 1997.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ALLEN D SMITH AND MILDRED T. SMITH, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to GREENTREE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated AUGUST 16, 1995 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on AUGUST 29, 1995, in Liber 3147, on Page 469, of Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, by assignment dated AUGUST 16, 1995, and recorded AUGUST 29, 1995, in Liber 3147, Page 475, 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 NINETY-SIX THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN AND 17/100 DOLLARS ($96,917.17);

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 Thursday, June 12, 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 EIGHT AND THREE-EIGHTHS percent (8.375%) 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 TOWNSHIP OF SUPERIOR, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 789, WOODLAND ACRES NO. 9, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats at Pages 78, 79 and 80, Washtenaw County Records.

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 at Troy, Michigan, April 11, 1997.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert Allmand and Elinor Early Allmand, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated July 22, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on October 9, 1991, in Liber 2544, on Page 119, 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 One Hundred Eight-Four Thousand Seven Hundred thirty and 80/100 Dollars ($184,730.80);

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 Thursday, June 12, 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 9.780 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 piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Commencing at a point 75 and ½ feet South of The Northwest corner of Lot Two (2), C. H. CADY'S ADDITION, along the line of the West line of Lots One (1) and Two (2); thence South along the West line of Lot One (1), 37 feet; thence East along the South line of Lot One (1), 101.87 feet; thence North 37 feet; thence West 101.87 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot One (1), C. H. Cady's Addition, City of Ann Arbor, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 4, Washtenaw County Records.

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 at Troy, Michigan, April 11, 1997.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
a federal savings bank, Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Cook, a married man, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, dated July 31, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on August 19, 1991 in Liber 2527, on Page 27, 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 Seventy-One Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Four and 93/100 Dollars ($71,134.93);

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 Thursday, July 3, 1997, at ten o-clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 Nine and One-Quarter percent (9.250%) 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 Township of Northfield, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 9, Township 1 South, Range 6 East, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point in the North and South 1/4 line of said section, distant North 01 degree 00 minutes 30 seconds East 653.85 feet from the center corner of said section and running thence North 01 degree 00 minutes 30 seconds East along said 1/4 line 653.84 feet to the centerline of Seven Mile Road; thence South 88 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds East along said centerline 333.72 feet; thence South 01 degree 04 minutes 00 West 649.22 feet; thence South 88 degrees 14 minutes 30 seconds West 332.71 feet to the point of beginning.

During the one year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, April 16, 1997.
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank, Mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harry M. Patterson and Shannon R. Gillespie, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, dated May 14, 1993, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 3, 1993, in Liber 2797, on Page 449, 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 Sixty Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-Eight and 37/100 Dollars ($60,368.37);

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 Thursday, July 3, 1997, at ten o-clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of 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 Seven and Three-Eighths percent (7.375%) 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 City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 130, PROSPECT PARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats at Page 40, Washtenaw County Records.

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 at Troy, Michigan, April 16, 1997.
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank, Mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by STEVE'S SUPER AUTO WASH INC., a Michigan corporation, Mortgagor, whose address is 2418 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197-1503, to GREAT LAKES BANCORP, now known as GREAT LAKES NATIONAL BANK, MICHIGAN, a national banking association, Mortgagee, whose address is 401 East Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, dated September 29, 1994, recorded October 7, 1994 in Liber 3036, Page 118, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the aggregate amount of Seven Hundred Fifty-five Thousand Seventy-eight and 45/100 ($755,078.45) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity is presently pending 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 statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 26th day of June, 1997 at 10:00 A.M., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 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 the interest thereon at 10% 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.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan described as follows:

LOTS 243, 244, 265 and 266, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS NO. 1, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 23 OF PLATS, WASHTENAW COUNTY RECORDS.

TAX ID NOS.: 11-165-027-00, 11-165-040-00, 11-165-041-00

Commonly known as: 2418 Washtenaw Avenue

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale in accordance with M.C.L.A. 600.3240.

Dated: MAY 15, 1997
GREAT LAKES NATIONAL BANK, MICHIGAN, MORTGAGEE
JAFFE, RAITT, HEUER & WEISS, P.C.
By: Stephen S. LaPlante, Esq.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 2400
Detroit, Michigan 48226
May 15, 1997-June 12, 1997

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage made and executed on May 17, 1995 by MARTHA K. SALYER, F/K/A Martha K. Ewald, and ROBERT A. SALYER, wife and husband, as mortgagors, to BANC ONE FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., an Indiana Corporation, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 18, 1995, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 3109 of mortgages on page 16, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $148,709.07 for principal and $19,296.22 for interest, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of 13.78% per annum from the date hereof, and no legal or equitable proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt secured by the mortgage, and the power of sale in the mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, June 19, 1997, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the forenoon of said day, inside of the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse at the Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being one of the places of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, the lands and premises described in said mortgage will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and unpaid upon the mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Commencing at the South ¼ corner of Section 32, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 0°37' West 973.50 feet along the North and South ¼ line of said Section for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 0°37' West 156.75 feet along the North and South ¼ line of said Section; thence North 88° 40' East 277.92 feet; thence South 0° 37' East 156.75 feet; thence South 88° 40' West 277.92 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Southwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 32, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The period of time for redemption shall be six (6) months from the date of sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL §600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

Dated: May 7, 1997
BANC ONE FINANCIAL SERVICE, INC.
By: David L. Zebell
2845 Capital Ave. SW, Suite 115
Battle Creek, MI 49015
Telephone: (616)979-3990

Public Notices 450

ANTHONY M. Barraco. Please contact us if you know where he is: Deb Brehmer, 818 Howell Ave., Adrian, MI 49221 or call 517-263-5581 after 10 p.m.

BEANIE BABY RAFFLE

Milan High School Girls' JV Softball team. Selling raffle tickets now until last home game. For more info, call Helen (313) 439-0359 or (313) 439-7931.

CLASS OF 1987 10-YEAR REUNION

Need a committee to organize reunion. If interested, contact Nancy O'Keefe, (313) 397-4879.

DANCING
Tri- County
Sportsman's League
Saturday night,
8:30-midnight
Band (this week) Dick Gorlitz. (May 17). Welcome. (313) 665-6013.

DEFAULT IN RENTAL PAYMENT — #143, Donna Abbott; #242, Helena Weaks; #246/335, Rachel Hughes; #393, David Clark. Personal, household, misc. Sale date: June 16, 1997 at 1 p.m., U-Store Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. Info, (313) 429-0590.

GOV'T. FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Tool free 1-800-218-900, ext. H-10812 for current listings.

REQUEST FOR BIDS, OFFICE CLEANING

Those interested in submitting bids for cleaning the City Service Center Offices may obtain bid documents by calling Supt. Gary Roubal at 313-429-8296. Bid deadline is 3:00 May 21, 1997.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT:	Chelsea School District New High School Pierce Lake Elementary North & South Elementaries Furniture, Furnishings & Equipment Bid Package #5 (Re-Bids)	
OWNER:	Chelsea School District 500 E.

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

* * *

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

* * *

Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

* * *

New Life Baptist
(North Creek Elementary School)
699 McKinley Rd., Chelsea
433-0105
Raymond E. Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

* * *

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

* * *

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

* * *

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

* * *

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

* * *

Episcopal

St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m., Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

* * *

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service/Communion, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

* * *

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

* * *

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

* * *

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

* * *

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

* * *

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

* * *

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Groff, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

* * *

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

* * *

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778

* * *

Non-Denominational

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

* * *

Covenant
Tony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

* * *

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

* * *

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

* * *

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

* * *

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

* * *

Presbyterian

Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

* * *

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

* * *

United Church of Christ

Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

* * *

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

* * *

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

* * *

St. Johns
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Rev. Glenn Culler
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

* * *

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion, 8:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

"JIFFY" *mixes*
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery during 8 & 10 a.m. Liturgy

* * *

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

* * *

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

* * *

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

* * *

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

* * *

Non-Denominational

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

* * *

United Church of Christ

St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

* * *

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

* * *

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.

To place your classified ads call 475-1371

† AREA DEATHS †



Zac Duve

ZACHARY WILLIAM DUVE
Chelsea

Age 10, died Monday, May 12, 1997 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born on Feb. 17, 1987 in Detroit, the son of Ted William and Victoria Lee (Hallmark) Duve. Zachary had lived in Chelsea for three years. He attended the Chelsea First United Methodist Church and was a third grade student at South Meadows Elementary.

Zachary is survived by his parents; his maternal grandparents, Harold and Carolyn Hallmark of Grosse Ile; paternal grandparents, Clarence and Marilyn Duve of Greenbush; maternal great-grandmother, Jessie Hallmark of Alabama; two brothers, Nicolas and Travis, both at home; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by a cousin, Todd Duve.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 16 at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard Dake, the Rev. Rebecca Foote, and the Rev. Norman Kirsch officiating. The family will receive friends today (Thursday) from noon to 8 p.m. at the Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea First United Methodist Church or St. John's United Church of Christ in Wyandotte.

BETTY J. SANDERSON
Grass Lake

Age 76, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at the Chelsea Community Hospital following a short illness. She was born Nov. 4, 1920 in Detroit, the daughter of Oscar and Alma Bertha (Kalmbach) Kalmbach. Betty lived in the Chelsea area all her life. She was a lifelong member of the Salem Grove United Methodist Church, a member of the United Methodist Women, Chelsea Senior Citizens and the Farm Bureau.

On Aug. 28, 1943 she married Leon Sanderson in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 27, 1993. Survivors include two sisters, Carolyn (Jim) Beal of Saline and Donna (Jim) Gaunt of Chelsea; two brothers-in-law, Carl (Lillian) Sanderson of Chelsea and Howard Kelsey of Utah; one sister-in-law, Viola (Jack) Arend of Lansing; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at Salem Grove United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Paige officiating. Burial will follow at Salem Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the church on Thursday (today) from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salem Grove United Methodist Church.

EUGENE L. SCHNEBELT
Jackson, Wyo.
Formerly of Dexter

Age 65, died Saturday, April 12 at his home. He was born Aug. 8, 1931, in Laingsburg, Mich., the son of Joseph and Alice (Johnston) Schnebelt. A graduate of Dexter High School, he was a Navy pilot and later a commercial pilot, retiring from TWA after 35 years.

He was a member of the American Legion, Yankee Air Force, The Quiet Birdmen and the United States Power Squadron.

Surviving is his wife, Jane, of Cudjoe Key, Fla.; three children, Eric of Winter Park, Colo., Christopher of Denver, Colo., and Jeana of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Sister Paraolita IHM, Dexter, Audrey Boham (Don), Leesburg, Fla., and Phyllis Studer (Vincent) Aledo, Texas; two brothers, Donald of Ann Arbor and Lawrence of Sonor, Calif.; and 17 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and four siblings, Lorene, Ruth, Phillip and Joseph.

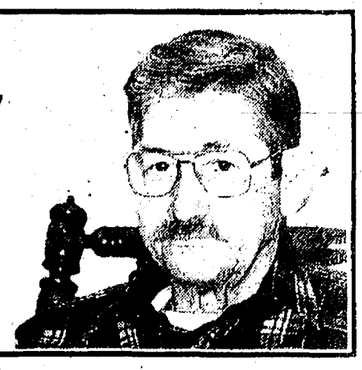
A memorial was held at St. Joseph Church in Dexter on Thursday, May 15, with the Rev. Richard Morse officiating.

❧ AREA BIRTHS ❧

A daughter, Celina Therese Clark, born to Aileen and Timothy Clark of Dexter April 22. Maternal grandparents include Stephen Otterbein of Traverse City and Jeannine and George Drake of Indianola, Iowa. Paternal grandparents are Jane and Jack Clark of Dexter. Marcella Otterbein of Grand Rapids is the great-grandparent. Celina is joined by siblings Mitchell, 6; Austin, 4; and Sawyer, 2.

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&
Jeanne Paul, MSW, ACSW
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J. Paul 662-5440 — Treatment of individual adults, late adolescents

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Happy Birthday Dad! Love, Harold


Annual Meeting
Forest Lawn Cemetery Inc. of Dexter
Saturday, May 17, 1997
10 a.m. at the
Dexter Area Museum
(Inverness at Fourth St.)
Dilys Wiseley, Secretary
426-8937

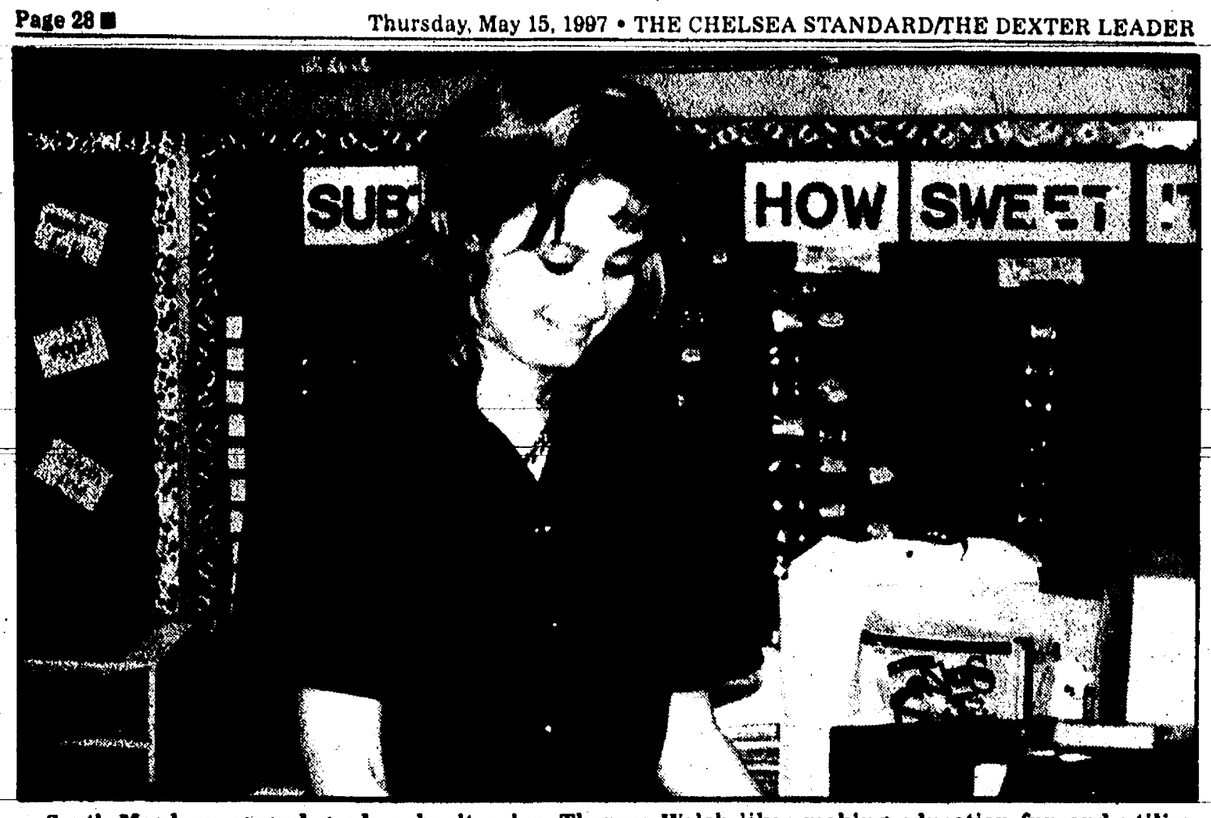


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1997



South Meadows second grade schoolteacher Theresa Walsh likes making education fun and utilizes games to help her students learn.

TEACHER FEATURE

It's no game, Walsh loves to teach

For Chelsea South Meadows Elementary second grade schoolteacher Theresa Walsh, teaching is something she always knew that she wanted to do.

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Those early teaching aspirations led Walsh to Eastern Michigan University after high school. She graduated in 1989 with her teaching degree and began working at South Elementary seven years ago.

Walsh, who is from Taylor, said she fell in love with Chelsea as soon as she began teaching here.

"I love Chelsea," explained Walsh. "The kids are just great. They are so polite and respectful."

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"You can really tell the difference between the grades," Walsh said. "I've found that fourth-graders are really independent. They love to get set on an individual project and go. Second-graders love group work. They like working with friends.

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LINCOLN Mercury

THANK YOU

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AAA(Oak Valley/Wayne B. Reithel)
Allstate/Robert Kibble
American Harley-Davidson& Buell
American Soy Products
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Ann Arbor Ice Cube
Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar
Arby's (Jackson Rd.)
Artisan's Jewelers @ Briarwood
Aussie Outfitters
Baker's Secret
Barry's Bagels
Belmark Lane
Bennigan's
Best Entertainment Video
Big George's Home Appliance
Border's Books and Music
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Burger King (West Stadium)
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Bush, Hutchinson and Jacobs, PC
Cafe Zola
Central Street Station
Chelsea Beach Club
Chinese Tonite
Christines
Classic Pizza
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Comfort Zone Mechanical
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Cousins Heritage Inn
Crossroads Bible, Book and Music Store
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DAPCO
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Goldsmith Ltd.@ Briarwood
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Great Lakes Bancorp
Great Lakes Cycling and Fitness Adventure
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Grimes Auto Repair
Hackney's Ace Hardware
Hearts and Flowers
Herrlinger, Teresa R.P.T.
HKP Landscape Architects
Honig's Whistle Stop
Hop In
Howe, Dr. Raymond
Hudson Mills Metro Park
Huron Carpet Shop
Jonathan's Family Restaurant
Kitchen, Leonard C. & Allocca, P.C.
Klapperich Welding
Klave's Marina
Koch & White
Krull Construction and Excavating Land Surveying Consultants
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Spring HOME & GARDEN GUIDE

Master Gardeners learn tricks of the trade

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

What is a Master Gardener?

"Simply put, a Master Gardener is a volunteer trained by the Michigan State University Extension Service to provide home gardening information to local residents," says Wendy Cole of Washtenaw County Extension. "It's a volunteer leader training program made up of people who are enthusiastic about gardening, who want to learn more about growing plants, and who are willing to share their knowledge with others. The program provides gardeners with up-to-date horticultural information, and helps gardeners increase their knowledge through practical application, problem solving, and sharing with others through volunteer activities of their choice."

CLASSES—taught by county Extension agents, specialists from Michigan State University, and local gardening experts—meet for a minimum of 10 weeks, providing 40 hours of instruction. Students must receive a score of 70 percent on the final exam to qualify as Master Gardeners, and to become certified also must complete 40 educational volunteer hours, sharing their knowledge with others.

"The volunteer commitment is an excellent learning experience," explains Coleman. "It may include answering gardening questions on the phone, speaking to organizations, staffing plant information booths at various events, and a wide variety of other projects."

Dorothea Coleman, vice president of the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club, became a master gardener in 1990. For her volunteer activities, she has manned the phone lines at the Extension Office—"you get some really interesting gardening questions"—worked in a booth at Saline Flower Day, served as horticultural chair at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, answered gardeners' queries at the club's annual plant sale, and given a variety of presentations at the Stone & Thistle Club. She also volunteers at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



Master Gardeners complete extensive training, including volunteering and coursework in order to be known as true "green thumbs." Dorothea Coleman, vice president of the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club, became a certified master gardener in 1990. She is pictured above with daughter Holly.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

"I'VE SORTED and catalogued slides, and I'm currently working on accession records of their plants, going back nearly 90 years. It's a lesson in both botany and history."

Stone & Thistle member Anna Madison did her master gardener course six years ago in Oakland County before moving to this area. Her volunteer work centered mainly on writing gardening articles for the Extension newsletter, a neighborhood newsletter, and the local paper. She also volunteered her time at flower shows, and presented gardening programs in schools. She now works as a docent at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, where she particularly enjoys giving tours to children taking the Junior Master Gardener program.

"The Master Gardener program is a great idea," she enthuses. "I learned so much about all phases of gardening and then put those ideas in practice."

Madison would like to progress to the advanced Master Gardener course.

Topics covered on the Master Gardener course include: an introduction to plant science, soils, integrated pest management, tree fruit, woody ornamentals, indoor plant culture, vegetables, wildlife, composting, small fruit, lawns, flowers, household pests, plant diagnostics, and tying it all together—the volunteer component.

WASHTENAW COUNTY also offers a Junior Master Gardener program, which began as a pilot project at Ann Arbor's Dicken Elementary School in 1995.

"We hope to teach kids that gardening and volunteering are fun activities," explains Cole.

The program is open to children in second to fourth grade in Washtenaw County. Parents are encouraged to attend the classes with their child. Topics covered are soils, compost, introduction to plants, vegetables, house plants, wildlife in the home and garden, flowers, and trees, shrubs, and lawns.

For more information on the Master Gardener program, contact Cole at Washtenaw County Extension, (313) 971-0079.

MAY 1997



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Cafe Zola
Central Street Station
Chelsea Beach Club
Chinese Tonite
Christines
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Colby, David and Linda
Collected Works
Colorbok
Comfort Zone Mechanical
Common Grille
Cottage Inn Pizza
Countryw[illegible] Sally Frederick
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Crossroads Bible, Book and Music Store
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Dextech
Dexter Bakery
Dexter Bowling Alley
Dexter Cabinet Works, Inc.
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Ed Coy Realty
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Fran Coy Salon
Frank Grohs Chevrolet
G & W Construction
Gandy Dancer Restaurant
Gap @ Briarwood
Gilbert Company
Goebel, Red and Margaret
Goldsmith Ltd.@ Briarwood
Gratzi's @ Briarwood
Great Lakes Bancorp
Great Lakes Cycling and Fitness Adventure
Greiner, Dr. Kenneth and Marsha
Grimes Auto Repair
Hackney's Ace Hardware
Hearts and Flowers
Herrlinger, Teresa R.P.T.
HKP Landscape Architects
Honig's Whistle Stop
Hop In
Howe, Dr. Raymond
Hudson Mills Metro Park
Huron Cantina Shop
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Kitchen, Leonard V. & Assoc., P.C.
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Klave's Marina
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M-Den
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Mancino's
Mark's Auto Service
Max and Erma's Restaurant
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Mediterran Restaurant
Meijer, Inc.
Mervyns of California
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.
Michigan Theater
Mister Rubbish
Modern Cam and Tool Company
Moe's Sports
Mongolian Barbecue
Mountain Jack's Restaurant
Muffler Man
Mugg and Bopps
Natasha's Bagel Fragel
Oehler, Laurie
Office Depot
Olive Garden
Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop
Outback Gym and Fitness Center
Outback Steakhouse
Palmer Insurance/Ned Palmer
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Play It Again Sports
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Pomo's Pizza
Protomatic, Inc.
R.A.Meyer Electric
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Record Town @ Briarwood
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Running Fit
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SIKO Products
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Szymanski, Dr. Michael
Taco Bell (Jackson Rd.)
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U. of M. Alumni Association
Video To Go
Village Hair Design
Washtenaw Dairy
Webers
Wehr, Dr. Barbara DDS
Wendy's (Washtenaw County)
Westside Gym & Fitness Center
Wideworld Sports Center
Wilkinson Luggage Shop



A supplement to the Saline Reporter, Milan News, Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader.

MAY 1997



A beautifully manicured lawn represents status in some circles, as neighbors vie to out-do each other's landscaping efforts. Do-it-yourselfers can go all-out after visiting a local lawn care retailer, while others may opt to hire a landscaping expert. From lawn care and maintenance to tree planting, otherwise ordinary front yards become enchanting gardens with a little help from a landscaper.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

Landscapers can add a special touch to lawns

BY AMBER CLARK
SPECIAL WRITER

Would you like to add some trees to your garden? How about a patio or a waterfall? Or maybe you need help taking care of your lawn. These outdoor projects and many others can be handled by a professional landscape company.

Just as architects and interior decorators work to create a beautiful house, landscape companies work to make the outside grounds gorgeous as well. Many landscape services have a full staff of registered landscape architects and licensed contractors to meet all of your design and construction needs. This can be a bit costly, and as most landscaping projects are labor intensive, it is certainly cheaper to do it yourself. However, many of the building codes require work by a licensed professional, and their expertise is usually invaluable and worth the price.

ONE OF THE most popular services provided by landscape companies is lawn care. Some design firms do not offer this service as it is considered maintenance, but most do. Many companies offer a variety of packages, ranging from basic lawn care to full weeding, fertilization, and insecticide treatment. The cost varies greatly by company.

Lawn care is just one of the many services that are available, however. Most landscape companies will plant trees, shrubs, and flowers. They provide mulching, pruning, sod installation, yard rolling, grading, and aeration. They will also install patios, fences, retaining walls, brick walks, pavers, and much more. Basically, if it's an outdoor project, a landscape contractor can do it for you. Most companies give free estimates, and will guarantee materials and even plants for a specified period.

If you are really ambitious, you can hire a landscape designer to overhaul your grounds. Designers will usually give a free consultation, and then charge an hourly rate. They will work with you to create a design that suits your needs as well as your tastes, and then hand the project over to a contractor. Some companies will allow you to purchase the design and do the work yourself, although this is usually not recommended.

THERE ARE many landscape companies in the area, so if you are considering using one, pick carefully. Make sure that their contractors are licensed, and their designers are registered. Ask around for recommendations, and try to hire one that specializes in the type of project you want done. With a little caution, you can soon be on your way to a beautiful landscape.

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Area residents take pride in their yardwork, as evidenced by Rick and Patty Seyfath's meticulous efforts in Old Creek subdivision.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

Fertilization keeps lawns lush through the summer

By Bev Finkbeiner
SPECIAL WRITER

With temperatures climbing and plenty of rain showers, lawns are turning from brown to green everywhere one looks. But how to keep these lawns lush and healthy even through burning summer months?

According to Mark Underwood of Underwood's Nursery, homeowners should be aware of their lawn's condition and treat any problem as soon as they notice it.

"Having a professional care for your lawn is a good idea," Underwood said. "They can easily spot discrepancies and manage them before the problem gets out of control."

Both Underwood and TruGreen-ChemLawn recommend lawns be fertilized and irrigated, depending on precipitation, five to seven times a season.

"WE'RE AT the early-spring cycle right now, and people should be starting lawn-care now, if they plan to have it done professionally, so a schedule can be set," a spokesperson from TruGreen commented.

Underwood advises having the lawn checked by a professional at the beginning of the season, whether homeowners plan to use a lawn service or care for the lawn themselves.

"That way, the company can recommend which products to use, depending of soil type, sun and shade areas in the yard," he said.

Gordon McCalla, manager of Saline Town & Country Supplies, said, "We carry several products to care for your lawn and garden. From a selection of garden seeds to grass seed, and different fertilizers for different times of year.

McCalla noted that mid-April, or before the forsythia blooms, is the time to treat crabgrass.

"YOU WANT to start feeding the lawn about mid-May, with either a product like "Weed 'n' Feed", or use a 2,4-D spray, that has to be in contact with the leaves of broadleaf weeds," he said.

McCalla suggests, "If a homeowner is treating his own lawn, it should be fertilized every four-to-six weeks, depending on rainfall."

Underwood notes that, "A thicker lawn will have fewer weeds, as well as better color if clippings are mulched."

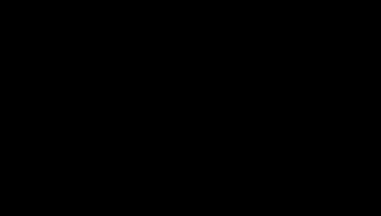
He also advises people keep an extra pair of mower blades on hand.

"Blades should ideally be sharpened after every eight hours of use. You'll be able to cut grass when it's wet with sharper blades, and newly seeded lawns need very sharp knives," he said.

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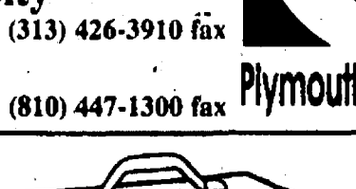
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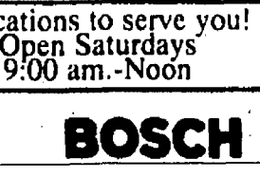


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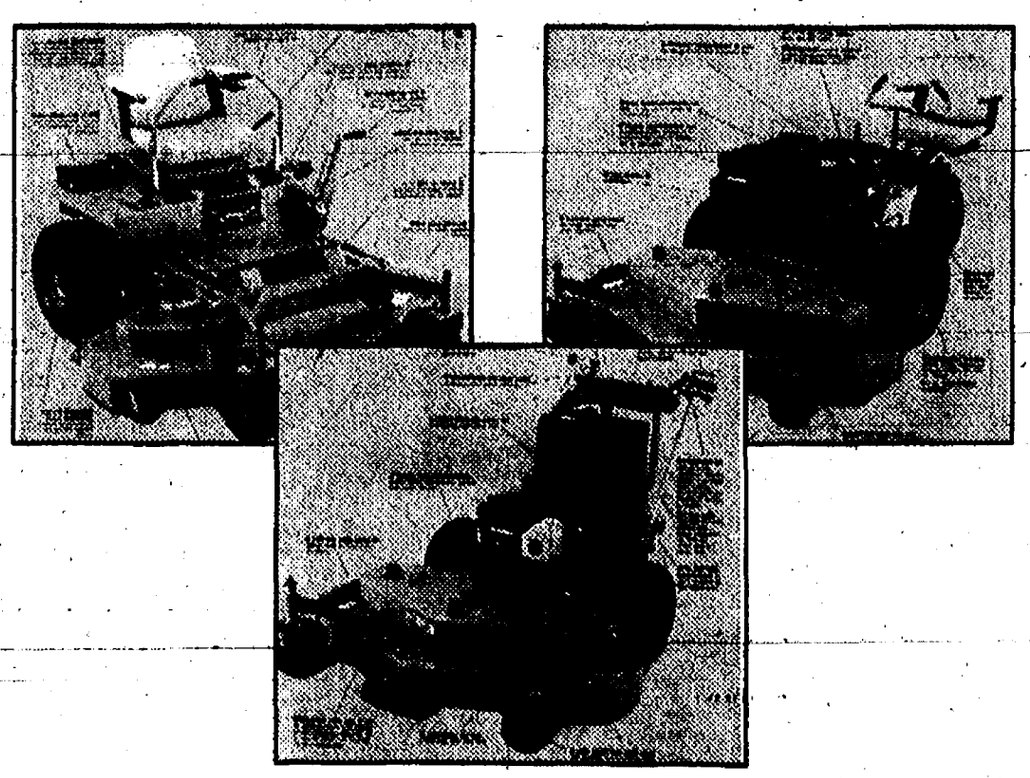


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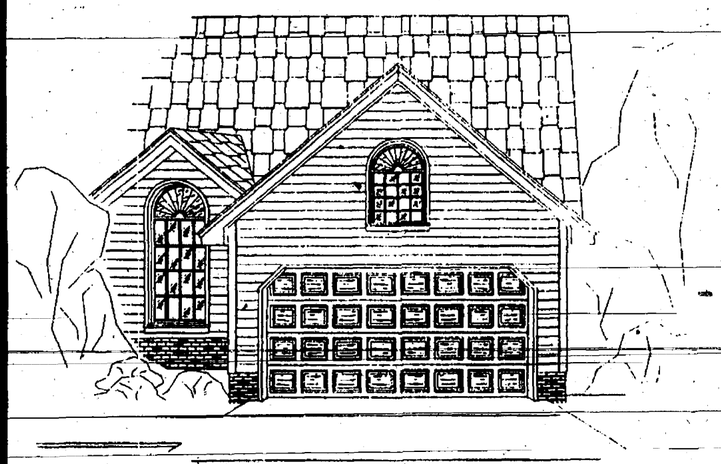


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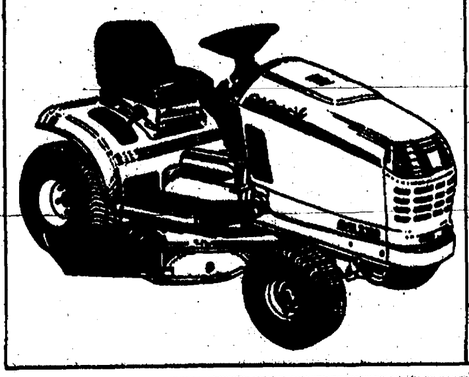
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Well-kept wood decks and brick patios are becoming increasingly popular, especially for houses situated on corner lots where large backyards may not be possible. —Photo by Mark Hook

Take charge of weeds before problems occur

Dreading the onset of dandelion season? Your garden does, too. Unsightly weeds compete with other plants for water and nutrition, and they can even stunt slow growers like onions and carrots.

As the annual battle against weeds resumes, gardeners need to plan their campaign with military precision.

"Your weed-control strategy should be specific to the problem," advises garden writer Liz Ball. "Wherever possible, spot-treat weeds, particularly in the lawn, and try to limit where you're putting chemicals. There's an enormous arsenal of products out there. You need to know your enemy and tailor your weapons."

IN THE WAR on weeds, timing can be critical. An early start on weed eradication means less effort later. If the weeds you're fighting are annuals, like ragweed, it's critical to eliminate the parent plants before they go to seed — and distribute the problem even more widely.

New non-systemic weed killers now offer gardening enthusiasts both a less-toxic alternative and amazingly fast results. Just spritz the weed, and sit back. In about the time it takes to run to the mall or take in a leisurely dinner, that thriving green annoyance will be reduced to a crispy brown skeleton. Best of all, there's no lingering residue to contaminate your soil.

The secret behind such amazing results? Low-toxicity pelargonic acid, a naturally occurring fatty acid, which causes a sudden drop in the weed's internal pH balance. That shift shuts down the plant's photosynthesis process, wilting the pesky intruder and starving the root.

Although extremely effective against weeds, the product's active ingredient has very low toxicity. You've probably even eaten small amounts of it in foods like Concord grapes, oats, cheese, apples, and french fries.

Weed-control choices offered

Handpicking is always the first line of defense when it comes to effective weed control, experts note. However, there are times when weeds are just too stubborn or so numerous that that option just isn't practical. Used wisely, chemical weed killers make gardening easier and offer a range of weed-control choices:

• Pre-emergent chemicals kill seeds before they sprout, although they typically are not effective against weeds that already have become established.

• Selective weed killers target only particular classes of plants and can be particularly useful for removing unwanted broadleafs, like crab grass and nut grass, from lawn areas.

• Systemic weed killers are absorbed by the plant's leaves, but because they kill the plant from within, they may take several weeks to work.

• Non-systemic herbicides kill weeds by direct contact. They are increasingly popular among home gardeners who opt for less-toxic weed-control alternatives.

The Basic Lawn Care Program

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Control weeds and fertilize	Weed control plus lawn fertilizer		X		X
Control insects and fertilize	Insect control plus lawn fertilizer			X	
Prevent fungus and fertilize	Disease control plus lawn fertilizer		OR X		
Fertilize only	Lawn fertilizer	OR X	OR X	OR X	OR X

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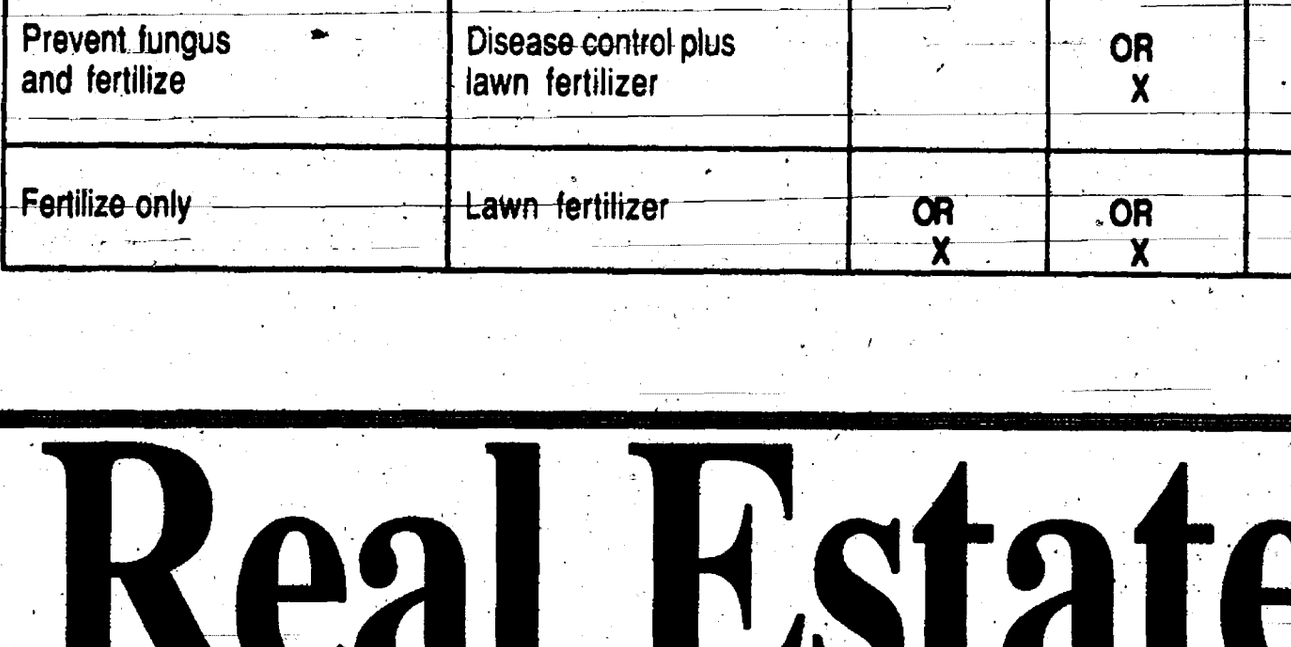


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Wexford Homes has constructed houses throughout the area, including the "Billingham 'C' Model" at top on Orchardview Drive in Ann Arbor and "The Swansboro 'C'" above, which is the model in The Waterways development.

Company builds homes for families to make memories

Billed as one of the fastest growing companies in the country, Wexford Homes prides itself on building homes for families to "live it up."

Founded in 1989, the company allows customers upward of 40 options, including 12 different floor plans. Wexford Homes has built houses in Mallard Cove, Maplewood Farms, and East Horizons.

"We've been selected as an *Inc. 500* company for the past 2 years," noted Craig Welch, co-owner of the company. "That means we're on the list of the 500 fastest growing companies in the U.S."

To locate a Wexford house, one needs to look no farther than Pittsfield Township, where Wexford-built homes have sprung up in growing numbers. The company currently is concentrating on two major Pittsfield developments—Lake Forest and The Waterways.

LOCATED OFF Ellsworth Drive west of Lohr Road in the Ann Arbor School District, Lake Forest development is entering into phase six—considered "the most beautiful"—and includes trails, community parks, and 22 private home sites on 1/2-acre lots. Single-family homes range from the $250,000s.

Not far from that subdivision is The Waterways, situated off Lohr Road between Ellsworth and Textile in the Saline Area School District. Construction in The Waterways soon will enter into the third and final phase when 27 homes on 1/2-acre lots will be developed.

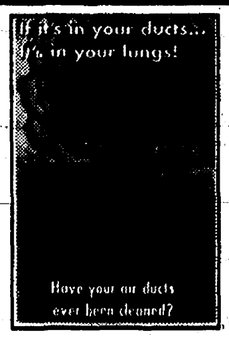
"Many of the sites are heavily wooded with winding streams, beautiful views, and privacy," Welch says.

Currently, two finished homes are for sale in Lake Forest—one which is available now, and one with a June move-in date. Move in May 30 at The Waterways or wait for another home with an August finish date.

Models are open noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call The Waterways sales office at (313) 913-4700 or the Lake Forest sales office at (313) 741-5200.

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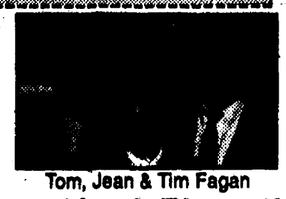
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Window boxes dress up a home's exterior

If you enjoy growing flowers in your yard, why not plant them even closer to home? Easy to create and maintain, window boxes provide beauty and enjoyment with every glance out the window, and it's as easy as 1, 2, 3.

(1.) Set the Stage

Many home or garden centers sell ready-made traditional window boxes of wood, plastic, copper or terra cotta. To allow for easy maintenance, place the box on a simple shelf or use brackets mounted to the house. You also can create customized window gardens that complement the style of your home by thinking beyond boxes; try pots or hand-painted cans.

(2.) A Thirsty Reputation

It's true; in dry areas with direct sunlight, window boxes can require a lot of watering. To reduce this effect, use a top-quality Canadian sphagnum peat-based potting mix. Peat-based mixes help retain moisture and provide a healthy place for your plants to grow. Window boxes must be fed as well. Mix a granular fertilizer into the soil when preparing the containers or use a water-soluble fertilizer every few weeks throughout the season.

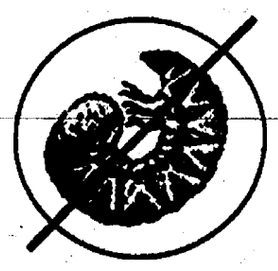
(3.) Pick the Plants

For great color all season long, mix summer annuals, like petunias and lobelia in your favorite shades. Fill the box with your planting mix, and dig planting holes. Try to keep them about 1 foot apart. Then, pour a little water into the hole, add the plant (toward the center line of the box), and cover with more mix. Add a little more water. For those who love fresh ingredients, consider planting a herb garden. Regardless, be sure to consider the sunlight in each window area and choose plants accordingly.

Your friends and neighbors will admire your window boxes and won't believe how simple it was to make your garden a part of your home.

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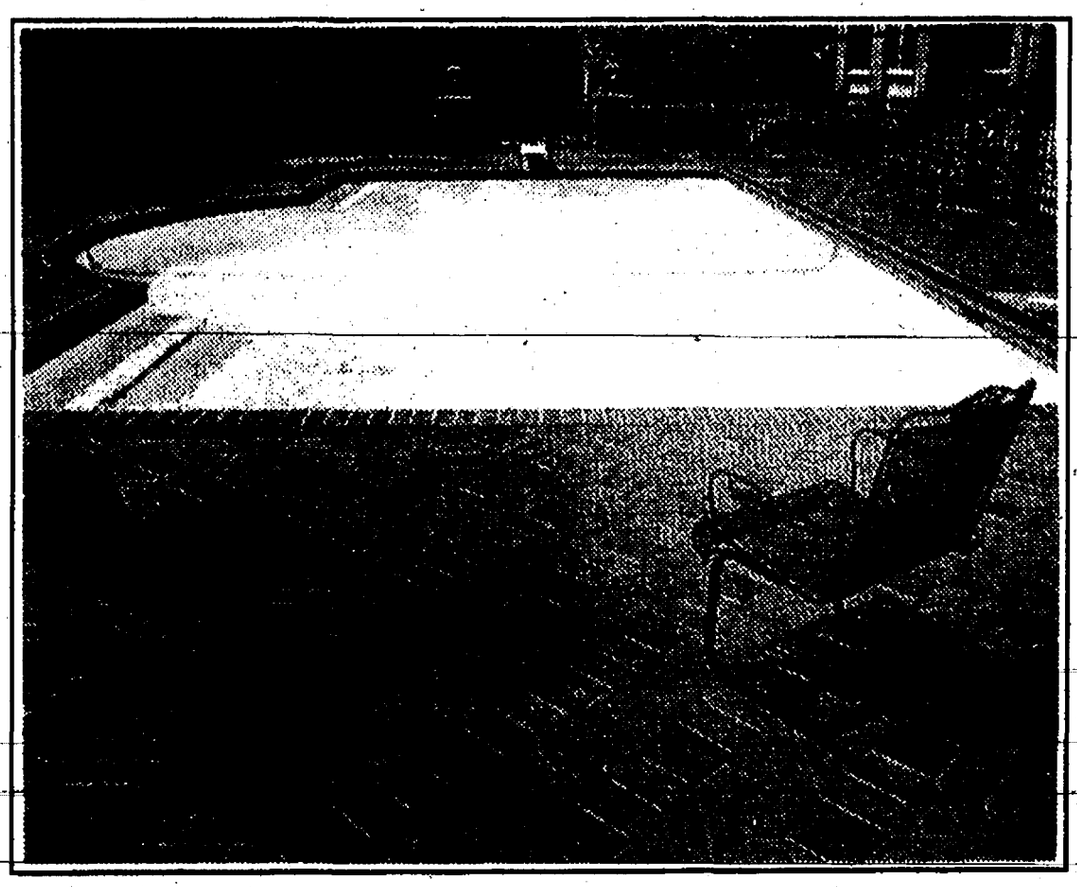
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Elaborate gardens provide pleasure for many, and for those who don't have their own garden, a number of naturalparks and botancial gardens are available throughout the area for residents to visit.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

Garden lovers can join Stone & Thistle Club

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

Green thumbs, brown thumbs, or all fingers and thumbs—anyone with an interest in gardening is welcome at the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club.

"Some of our members have gardened for years and love plants, while others barely know which part of the plant goes in the ground, and in the case of some dormant plants, truly not knowing which end is up," says club vice president Dorothea Coleman, a member for several years. "The purpose of a garden club is to share, teach, learn, and most of all, to grow."

Growth is something this club experienced itself, in abundance. In the summer of 1986, a dozen neighbors in the then new Silo Ridge subdivision at Textile and Lohr, formed the Stone & Thistle Garden Club—a reference to the two most common items in the new yards.

MEMBERS MET in each other's homes monthly to learn and share ideas on gardening. As the club grew it moved to the Saline Senior Center, and then to its current home at the UAW Hall on the corner of Woodland and Maple, adding the name "Saline" to its title to reflect its growth into a club with members throughout the area.

Meetings, at which visitors are welcome, are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The club is one of more than 200 members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. and of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Members can attend conventions, and take courses on flower arranging, landscape design, the environment, and garden studies.

Slide presentations, speakers, books and garden tools, and decorations also are available. The club has been active in the Saline community for several years. Members planted and cared for the summertime flower barrels on Michigan Avenue; the club planted an award-winning entrance garden at the Saline District Library, and planted hostas and other shady plants in the library woods; members maintain a garden at the UAW Hall; and planted an 1850s style garden at the historic Tefft House on Textile Road in conjunction with the Saline Area Historical Society's Open House.

"WE'VE ALSO been very active—and successful—at the Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show since its second year, exhibiting both as a club and as individuals," says Coleman. "We've awarded plaques to the best Youth Design and Horticulture Exhibit since 1992, and hosted the Judging Day luncheon for three years. We'll be helping again this year."

Each year, the club's program, with additional workshops and field trips, tries to touch all areas of gardening interest, including presentations on roses, hostas, herbs, landscaping, vegetable gardening, cooking, flower arranging, pruning, lawncare, house-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Garden Club plans a host of activities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

plants, propagation, care of tools, soil, and composting.

Members have enjoyed field trips to Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Hidden Lake Gardens, several nurseries, and members' gardens.

The club's annual fund-raiser is its plant sale, held over Mother's Day weekend.

"ORIGINALLY, all of our plants were donated by members, but when we found we were selling as quickly as we were digging them up, we augmented our sale with a couple of hundred plants purchased through club member and local landscaper Jai McFall," says Coleman, who hosts the annual plant sale at her Silo Ridge home.

"If you love plants, please join us at our meetings," Coleman notes. "If you want to learn how to care for plants in your corner of the world, please visit us. With the exception of our holiday party in December, our meetings are always open to the public. Come grow with us!"

For more information on the Stone & Thistle Garden Club, contact Coleman at 662-3475.

Dexter Garden Club meets

The Dexter Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month, typically at 7:30 p.m., in various members' homes from January through November.

Topics and activities are of a general garden interest. The club meets in Monument Park every Wednesday evening during the summer to maintain plantings.

For more information, call Lori Arbour at 426-3272 or Sandy Hansen at 426-3337.



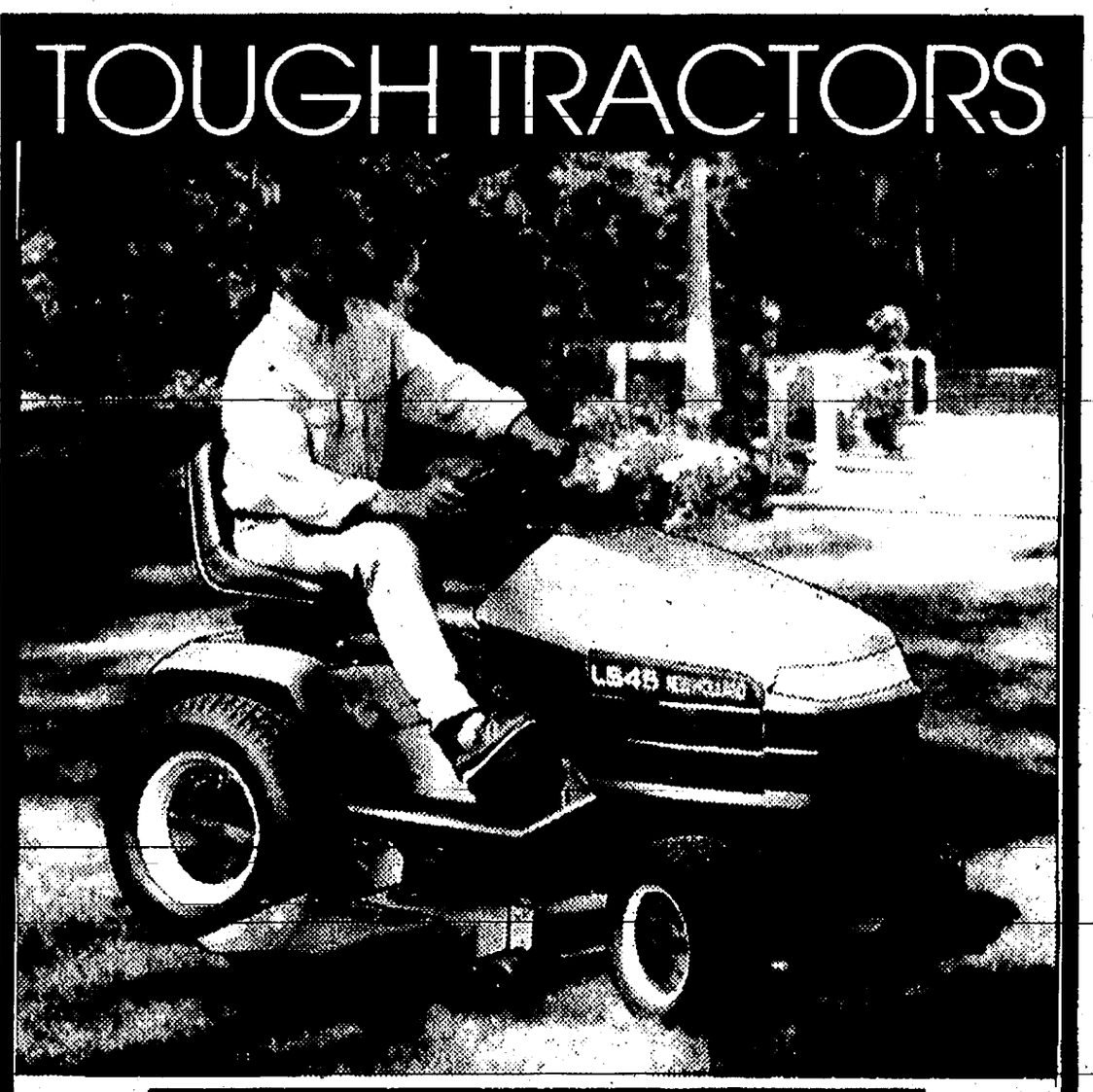
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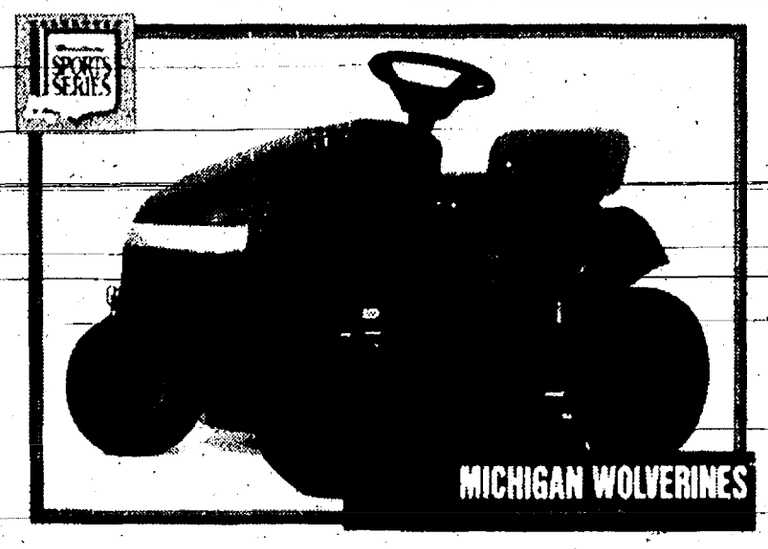
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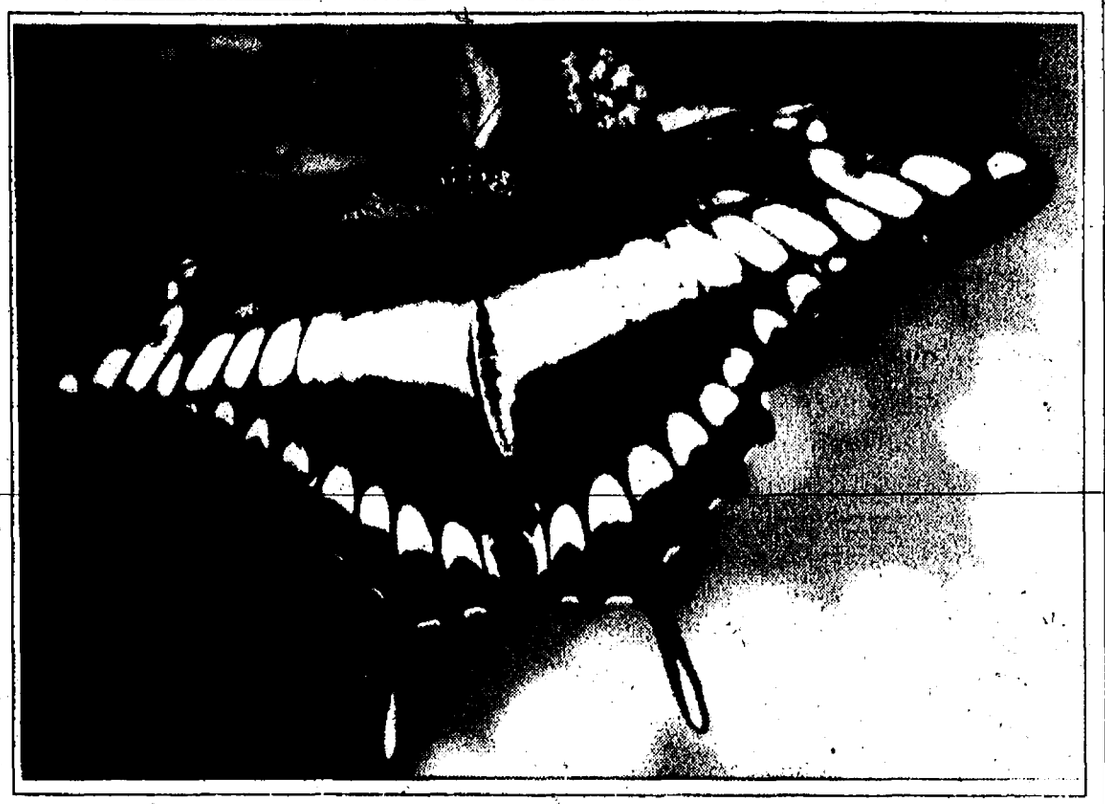
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When planning certain sections of the garden, why not investigate those plants that are particularly attractive to butterflies and plant an abundance of them? Have a camera or binoculars ready for when the beautiful visitors arrive.

—Photo by Mark Hook

Home and garden center can meet all of your needs

By Amber Clark
SPECIAL WRITER

Help is just around the corner at Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware store in Manchester. As spring arrives, many people are starting to work in their gardens, and Kleinschmidt's is ready to meet all of your needs with an expanded home and garden center. Built last year, the addition is 5,000 square feet, and is stocked with everything from aluminum siding to zinnias.

According to manager Bruce Zubke, the store has a wide variety of popular annual flowers and hanging baskets, as well as other garden essentials such as soil, mulch, and grass seed. They stock all kinds of garden equipment, including tools, hoses, and even patio furniture. The store also sells large items such as push mowers, tillers, and tractors.

True Value is the nation's largest chain of independently owned hardware stores, with more than 5,000 outlets across the country. The True Value staff is ready to help if you have questions, and if they don't know the answer, you can always check out their Web site at http://www.truevalue.com on the Internet. There you can post and answer questions about do-it-yourself projects on their bulletin board called "Fencepost." You can also find sale items under "Bargains of the Month."

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The store is located at 19860 Sharon Valley Road in Manchester, just off of M-52. For more information, call (313) 428-8337.

They're a relaxing refuge

Do you long for fresh vegetables and herbs in December or for fragrant flowers blossoming in February? If so, a small greenhouse may answer your need for a longer growing season.

A greenhouse can provide a growth-enhancing environment for your plants and vegetables, as well as a relaxing refuge for you to enjoy after a hectic day. Owning a small greenhouse is easier and more affordable than you may think, and the benefits far outweigh the costs.

Gene Tubbs, marketing associate for GardenStyles, says that greenhouse gardening is quickly becoming a popular hobby, particularly now that greenhouses are more accessible for the home gardener.

"Many people find working in a greenhouse to be very therapeutic, whether they're starting seeds, watering or just enjoying the greenery of the surrounding plants," Tubbs says.

Spending time in the greenhouse is an excellent way to wind down and relieve stress, particularly during the cold months of winter.

There are many greenhouse options available for the home gardener, with a variety of sizes and prices to choose from.

Gardens allow residents 'their own little patch'

By Helen Polaski
STAFF WRITER

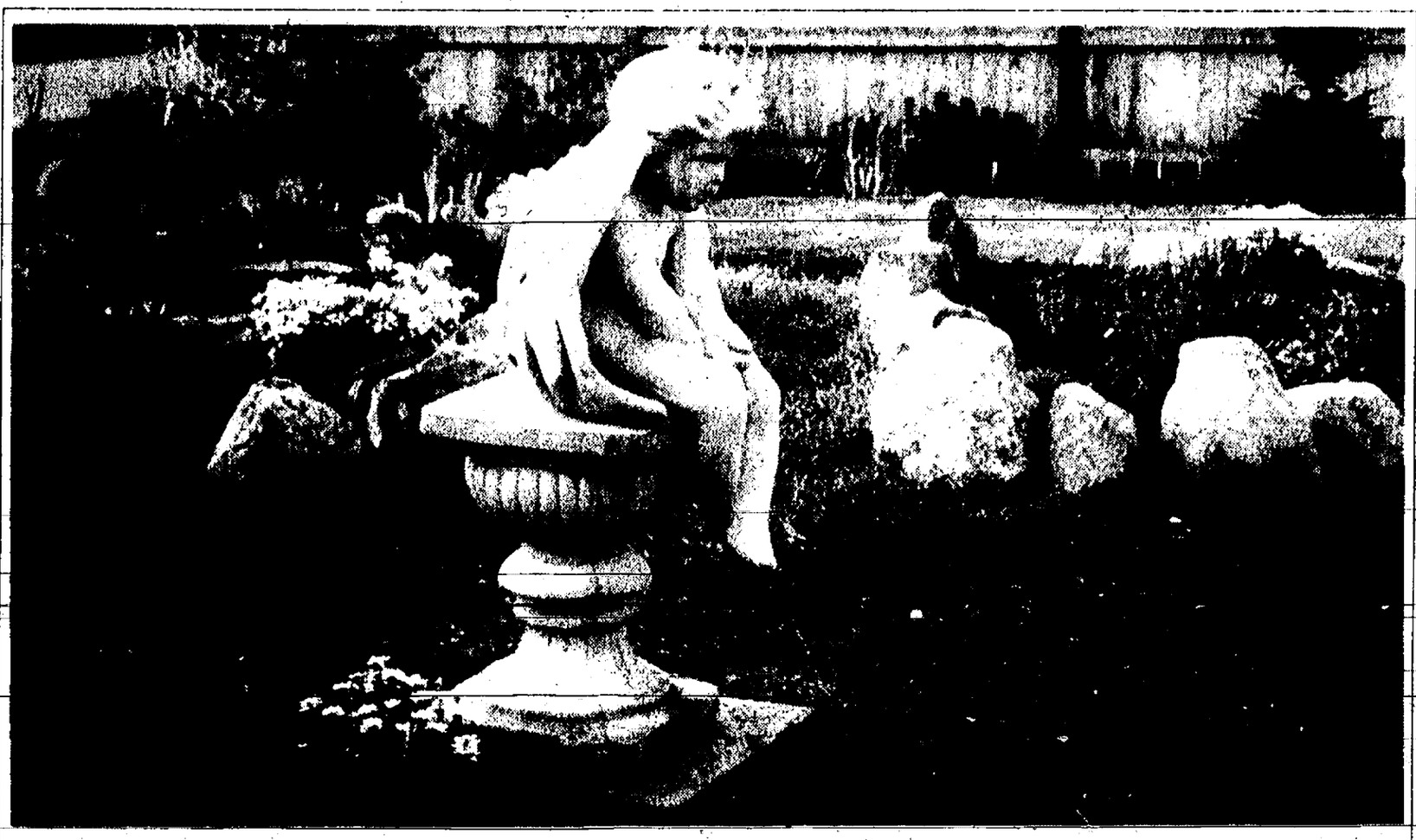
There's something special about tending your own garden.

Even if it isn't a showcase of blossoms, has a few weeds poking out here and there, and isn't comparable to the neighbor's 10-acre *Victory Garden* look alike. I'm talking about wandering through your own little patch. Say, three or four raised beds, or just a strawberry patch edged with daisies, or maybe golden sunflowers dancing in the breeze along a fence twined with morning glories. A spot where the warm sun shines and pleasant thoughts await.

I LOVE gardens so much I'm thinking about obtaining a Web site just to chat with everyone about their gardens.

I love our garden.

It has everything—except a goldfish pond, a beautiful tall bentwood arbor, and a flagstone pathway. But we're working on it.



The Polaski family takes pride in gardening, which is evidenced in their elaborate gardens outside their Milan home.

We live on a 1/2-acre corner lot on Milan's east side. The backyard is hemmed in by a French gothic fence—we put that in last summer—an alley runs along the west side, and streets finish the border on the south and east sides of our property. The majority of our flower beds are nestled behind the house. The swimming pool, partially hidden behind the garage, is surrounded by butterfly bushes and a variety of flowering shrubs and spring bulbs.

This summer we hope to finish the

(Continued on Page 12)

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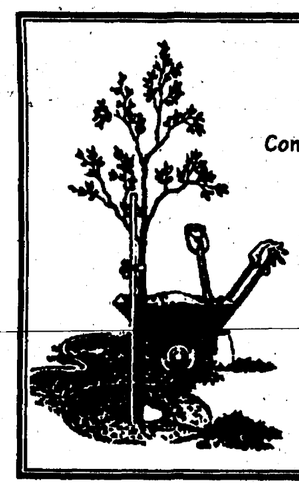
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A love for gardens

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

fencing job and box in the yard directly behind the house where the raised beds are located. It would make a beautiful secret garden, is a nice spot for a flagstone pathway to begin, also would make the neatest spot for a bentwood arbor. And, wouldn't the sound of water gurgling in a fish pond add a nice touch.

Actually, we had hoped to complete all three projects in our garden before our eldest child's graduation party at the end of June. But, as all gardeners can attest, the wants sometimes exceed reality. We probably don't have enough time to accomplish it, but we're optimistic.

ON THE other side of the yard, we have a mini-orchard started, with about a dozen dwarf fruit trees, several raspberry bushes, grapes, asparagus, and a blueberry bush. Still, I'd like to add a few more fruit treats.

More scented foliage? More herbs such as English thyme and a variety of mints? Perhaps a gazing ball or two. Maybe a few candles for evening walks. Garden statuary also can be breathtaking when placed as accents.

There's always room for additions, improvements, and changes. And, it's your garden. Whatever *you* like will be perfect in *your* garden. Anything goes—it's entirely up to *your* imagination. I say, if you think it looks good, then it belongs in your garden.

If you don't already have one, what are you waiting for? It's the one place where no one can tell you what to do.

No one can dictate the color scheme, what's popular, or what type of pathway to create. You can ask for expert advice, some novice gardeners actually allow master gardeners to plot the garden for them. Me, I want to have my hands dirty from the get-go.

I'VE MADE horrendous color combinations and dotted the beds with some funky looking turtles and such—not everyone's cup of tea. But, it doesn't matter. It's my garden after all.

Gardening has health benefits

Two fast-growing trends — home gardening and the quest for health and fitness — are coming together as attention is being focused on the wholesome benefits of gardening to both the mind and body.

A recent book on the subject shows how proper movements with the correct tool can take pounds from your middle while putting food on the table. Experts estimate that digging in your garden burns from 400 to 600 calories per hour, while raking or tilling consumes from 200 to 400 calories per hour.

Some tool producers are providing tools that fit various segments of gardeners — the vigorous and the partially impaired — with short- and long-handled tools that are easily adapted to the job or the user.

It's that time again: lawnmowing season

The spring season is here and with it brings the season of endless lawn mowing. Homeowners have two choices—hire a professional or do-it-yourself. For those who self-mow, a few tips can help to improve the practice.

So when the mower is dusted off, fueled, and you're ready to go, keep a few things in mind—

Buying a lawnmower may be quite an investment and wear and tear can be reduced by patrolling the lawn beforehand to gather branches and debris.

When mowing in tight areas, mow forward to maintain the best balance or use a weed trimmer.

Sometimes it seems like a tough match when weeds are involved. A weed trimmer may do the trick.

"CONSIDER USING A weed trimmer first or combination trimmer-edger for tough areas," said Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for the John Deere Lawn & Grounds Care Division. "Add ground cover to areas that can't be mowed safely."

Sometimes, weed killer will serve its purpose, but not in gardens. Don't wait until weeds reach new heights-- weed often and it won't be such a chore. Also, set your mower at a lower setting to graze the ground more closely and de-root those enemies.

Many people fertilize their lawns year after year without ever stopping to find out how it's done and when it should be used.

"FERTILIZE ABOUT a month after your lawn starts to grow this spring," said Tracinski. "This will replenish soil nutrients used by the root system for underground growth during dormancy."

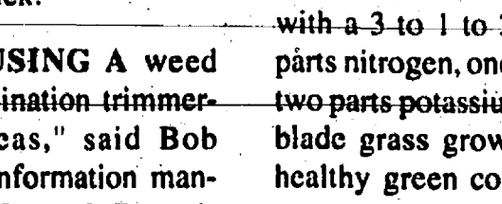
The best choice is a fertilizer is one with a 3 to 1 to 2 ratio, meaning three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorous and two parts potassium. Nitrogen promotes blade grass growth and keeps grass a healthy green color. Phosphorous encourages root development and potassium helps fight disease.

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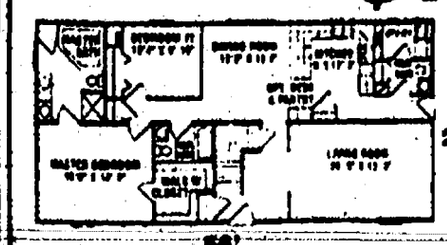
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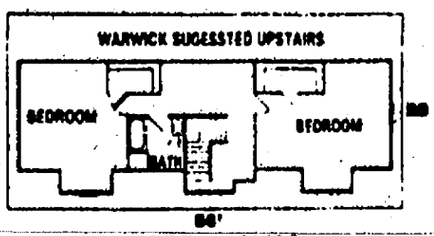
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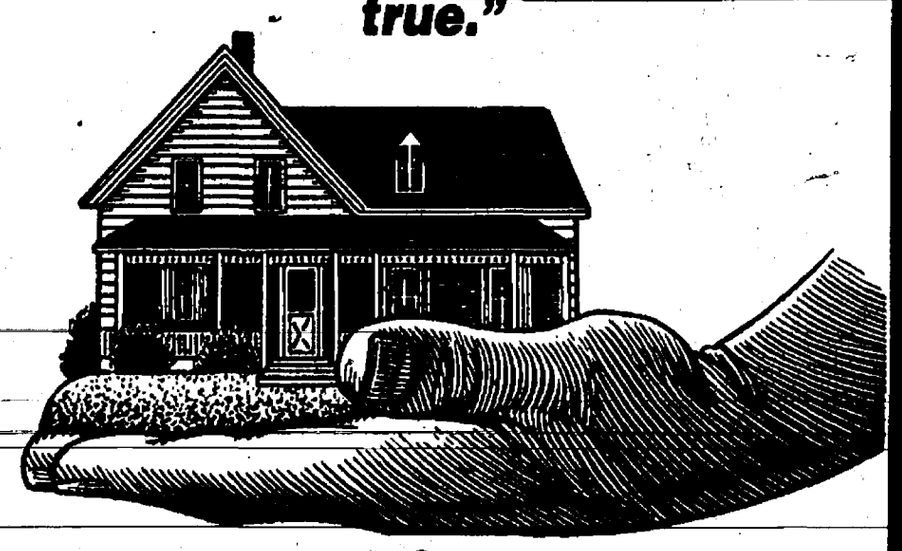




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Brightly colored flowers are a fashionable addition to anyone's yard. From roses, to tulips, to daisies, each flower has its advantages and can be found at area nurseries. Spring 'tis the season to plant following the last frost and flowers are perfect for yards, gardens, and window boxes. But beware, dandelions are generally not considered an appropriate flowering choice.

—Photo by Mark Hook

Tulips are welcome addition to any yard

Each spring, you look forward to seeing the vibrant hues of the tulips you planted last fall. From golden yellow to deep purple, tulips are one of the only flowers to command such a wide range of the rainbow. These beauties can add elegance to landscapes from as early as February to as late as June. All it takes is the right conditions and some attentiveness.

Planting tulips is a fairly simple process, but it's the surrounding elements that can affect the length of their life. These six tips from "The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardener's Companion" (Yankee) can help keep your tulips in bloom.

(1.) Plant your tulip bulbs as soon as you get them. The bulbs' home are in the ground; put them where they feel comfortable.

(2.) Take precaution to keep pesky rodents away from your budding babes. Even though your tulip bulbs are snug under the earth, it doesn't mean they are out of harm's way. If mice and moles have been a problem, put thorny leaves like holly in the planting holes. Crushed gravel and kitty litter are also recommended by some gardeners. For those who need to take stronger measures against these rodents, planting bulbs in a wire cage may be the best solution.

(3.) Tulips are suckers for dry soil. Conditions like wet soil promote fungus and disease, which can rot bulbs. Tulips need to be surrounded by earth that is dry or soil that is not continually damp.

(4.) Dig deep. Tulips should be planted deep — at least 8 inches deep — measuring from the base of the bulb. Remember, it's important to dig even deeper than this suggested depth to loosen the soil and allow for greater drainage.

(5.) Water the bulbs directly after planting. Tulips are fickle flora. While bulbs despise continually wet conditions, they need water to start growing.

(6.) When you plant them, feed them. This goes for perennial tulips. Bulbs are resilient; they have a storage system containing all their necessary nutrients for one year. Feeding them in the fall promotes growth for the upcoming year. Gardeners recommend time-release bulb food, compost or organic material.

One last hint if you desire perennial tulips. The success of planting one fall and having these flowers bloom continually each spring depends on your climate. Tulips grow best in arid areas. If you live in a rainy part of the country, it will be necessary to have a great drainage system to keep your tulips happy year after year. It may be to your advantage to plant a wide variety of the bulbs annually to have these beauties in bloom from early spring until early summer.

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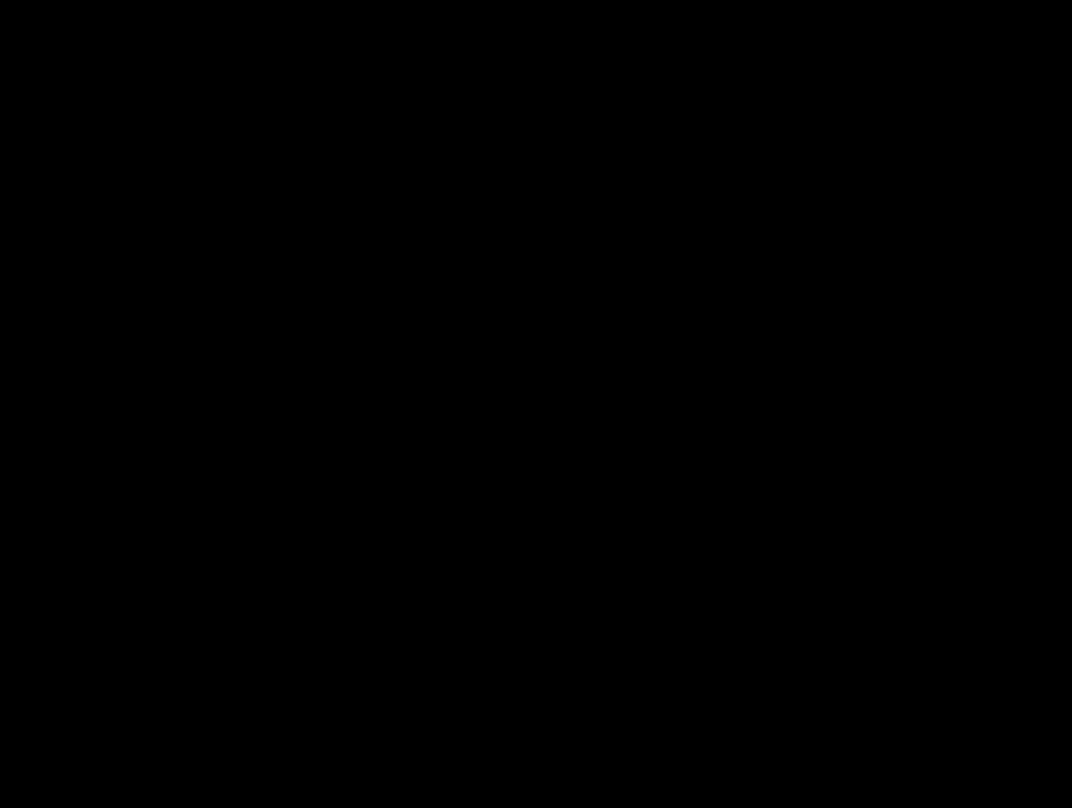
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Elaborate walkways through manicured lawns allow residents and visitors to appreciate the yard work up-close. —Photo by Mark Hook

Remodeling help is available

The National Association Home Builders (NAHB) Remodelers Council is celebrating May as National Home Remodeling Month in conjunction with the 150 state and local affiliated Remodelers Councils across the country. This annual tradition was initiated more than 17 years ago as a way to help educate consumers on what to look for when hiring a professional remodeler.

"Today's consumers are more informed than ever before and are asking more questions," said Mike Turner, 1997 chairman of the NAHB Remodelers Council. "Hiring a remodeler can be an intimidating experience for many people. We are looking to alleviate some of this anxiety by demonstrating our commitment to professionalism and consumer education."

TO HELP consumers choose a professional remodeler and better understand the steps involved in a remodeling project, the Remodelers Council and Home Builders Press have published three new brochures in the "Remodeling Your Home" series.

The first brochure, "How to Find a Professional Remodeler," explains how to begin a search, what to look for, what to ask, and how to make the final decision. "How to Understand Your Remodeling Agreement," the second brochure, focuses on the details of a remodeling agreement or contract. The third and final brochure, "How to Live with Your Remodeling Project," describes what to expect and what to do when the construction begins in and around your home.

Homeowners may obtain a set of these three brochures (one of each) for $2.95/set by calling the Home Builder Bookstore at 800-223-2665.

"IN ADDITION to the new consumer series of brochures, the Remodelers Council and Single Family Committees have demonstrated their commitment to professionalism in the industry by publishing a new book, *Residential Construction Performance Guidelines: For Professional Builders and Remodelers*," Turner noted. "This publication helps to establish common expectations for performance between residential contractors and their customers."

The new book, built upon a 1991 publication, contains more than 240 guidelines in 12 major categories of new residential construction and remodeling and has been used to resolve complaints without having to resort to third party arbitration or litigation.

More than ever, homeowners are choosing to improve their homes or add on. According to a recent NAHB survey of remodeling contractors, the top three remodeling jobs are kitchen remodels, bathroom remodels and room additions. Window/door replacements, bathroom additions and whole house remodels finish out the list of the six most common types of projects.

"RESIDENTIAL remodeling is expected to reach $125.3-billion in 1997. NAHB predicts that the market will grow at a steady pace of 3-5 percent through the year 2000, compared to the double digit growth experienced during the last half of the 1980s," Turner said.

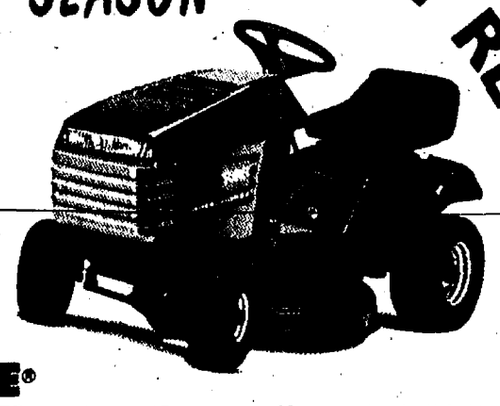
The NAHB Remodelers Council represents the remodeling interests of NAHB's 190,000 members. The council provides information and educational services to improve the business practices of its members. "Remodeler" is a trademark term denoting NAHB members active in commercial and residential remodeling.

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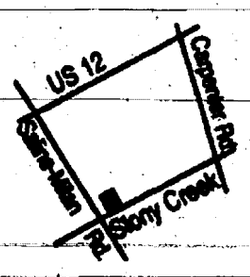
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A gazebo is more than a focal point or backyard decoration. People appreciate a backyard haven for solitude, or a likely spot for small gatherings out of the sun and weather.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

Botanical Gardens offer series of docent-led tours

The U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens offers visitors a sensory experience all year-round. Visitors are invited to explore the gardens throughout the year with a docent-led tour and discover more about the world of horticulture, including exotic plants, and bright flowers and fragrance.

Docent-led tours of the conservatory will take place every Sunday during May at 2 p.m. The theme will be "Families and Economic Uses of Plants." Individuals can sign up at the front lobby reception desk prior to the tour. Conservatory admission is $2 for adults.

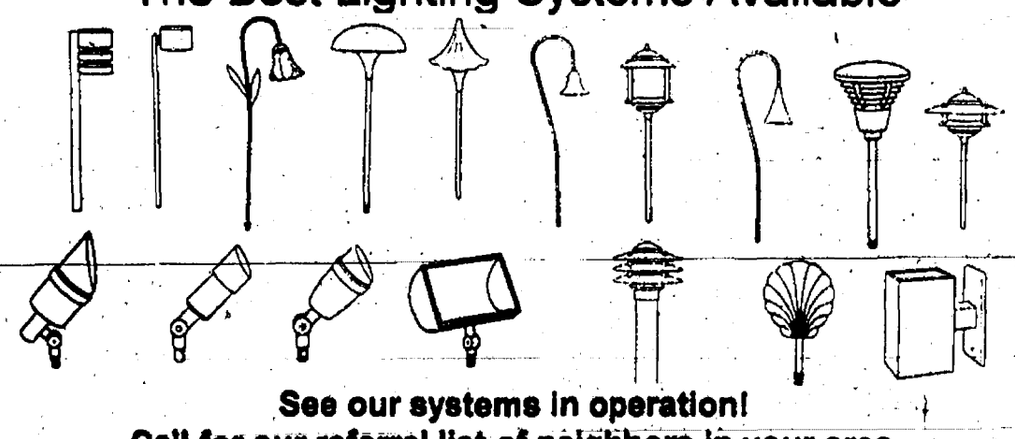
Children 9-12 years old can sign up for "Sketching from Nature," on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. for an inspired program. Children will work with an artist docent who will help the children look at plants outdoors and teach them to sketch. Space is limited to six children and reservations are encouraged.

Docent-led tours of the outdoor trails will take place the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. This month's theme will be "Woodland Wild Flowers." The brisk walk in the woods may require boots. Tour participants should meet docents on the gardens' front steps.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 North Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor, 2.5 miles north of the Geddes Road intersection.

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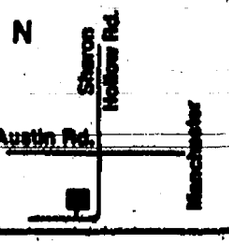
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Spring HOME & GARDEN GUIDE

Master Gardeners learn tricks of the trade

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

What is a Master Gardener?

"Simply put, a Master Gardener is a volunteer trained by the Michigan State University Extension Service to provide home gardening information to local residents," says Wendy Cole of Washtenaw County Extension. "It's a volunteer leader training program made up of people who are enthusiastic about gardening, who want to learn more about growing plants, and who are willing to share their knowledge with others. The program provides gardeners with up-to-date horticultural information, and helps gardeners increase their knowledge through practical application, problem solving, and sharing with others through volunteer activities of their choice."

CLASSES—taught by county Extension agents, specialists from Michigan State University, and local gardening experts—meet for a minimum of 10 weeks, providing 40 hours of instruction. Students must receive a score of 70 percent on the final exam to qualify as Master Gardeners, and to become certified also must complete 40 educational volunteer hours, sharing their knowledge with others.

"The volunteer commitment is an excellent learning experience," explains Coleman. "It may include answering gardening questions on the phone, speaking to organizations, staffing plant information booths at various events, and a wide variety of other projects."

Dorothea Coleman, vice president of the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club, became a master gardener in 1990. For her volunteer activities, she has manned the phone lines at the Extension Office—"you get some really interesting gardening questions"—worked in a booth at Saline Flower Day, served as horticultural chair at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, answered gardeners' queries at the club's annual plant sale, and given a variety of presentations at the Stone & Thistle Club. She also volunteers at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

"I'VE SORTED and catalogued slides, and I'm currently working on accession records of their plants, going back nearly 90 years. It's a lesson in both botany and history."

Stone & Thistle member Anna Madison did her master gardener course six years ago in Oakland County before moving to this area. Her volunteer work centered mainly on writing gardening articles for the Extension newsletter, a neighborhood newsletter, and the local paper. She also volunteered her time at flower shows, and presented gardening programs in schools. She now works as a docent at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, where she particularly enjoys giving tours to children taking the Junior Master Gardener program.

"The Master Gardener program is a great idea," she enthuses. "I learned so much about all phases of gardening and then put those ideas in practice."

Madison would like to progress to the advanced Master Gardener course.

Topics covered on the Master Gardener course include: an introduction to plant science, soils, integrated pest management, tree fruit, woody ornamentals, indoor plant culture, vegetables, wildlife, composting, small fruit, lawns, flowers, household pests, plant diagnostics, and tying it all together—the volunteer component.



Master Gardeners complete extensive training, including volunteering and coursework in order to be known as true "green thumbs." Dorothea Coleman, vice president of the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club, became a certified master gardener in 1990. She is pictured above with daughter Holly.

—Photo by Alice Tippery

WASHTENAW COUNTY also offers a Junior Master Gardener program, which began as a pilot project at Ann Arbor's Dicken Elementary School in 1995.

"We hope to teach kids that gardening and volunteering are fun activities," explains Cole.

The program is open to children in second to fourth grade in Washtenaw County. Parents are encouraged to attend the classes with their child. Topics covered are soils, compost, introduction to plants, vegetables, house plants, wildlife in the home and garden, flowers, and trees, shrubs, and lawns.

For more information on the Master Gardener program, contact Cole at Washtenaw County Extension, (313) 971-0079.

MAY 1997

Gardening for families

Gardening is one of the best legacies parents can give their children. It helps create a love of the earth and joy in seeing things grow; and it provides an outlet away from the increasingly complicated and technological world.

According to Dr. Francis Wardle, director of education for Children's World Learning Centers, gardening also is a great way for children to learn all sorts of scientific concepts, such as:

- Vegetables don't grow in supermarkets.
- Sun, wind, water and cold affect plants.
- Plants follow a growth cycle from seed to plant to flower to fruit to seed.
- How to distinguish between weeds and vegetables.
- How to distinguish between different vegetables by observing their leaves.
- The effects of insects and diseases on plants, and what can be done to protect the vegetables.
- Pride and satisfaction in creating, maintaining and harvesting a garden.
- How to work together.
- A good feeling for working outside with nature.

WHEN GARDENING with your family, keep in mind:

- Children make mistakes. They may pull out a plant instead of a weed or pick a zucchini before it's ready. Being prepared for these incidents helps avoid conflict.
- Be sure to emphasize the fun, discovery and sense of accomplishment, not the responsibility and hard work. That will come later. If a child is bored, cold, tired, or ready for something else, don't fight it.
- Remember, what appeals to adults about gardening might not impress children. Try to support your child's enthusiasm in big worms, red roots, funny-shaped leaves and "plants that look like rabbits."

For anyone gardening with their children, there also are a few safety tips that should be observed:

- Never use gardening machinery around young children.
- If chemical insecticides or fertilizers are used, follow directions carefully and keep your child out of the garden until it is safe.
- Young children put almost everything in their mouths. So, carefully watch the younger ones.

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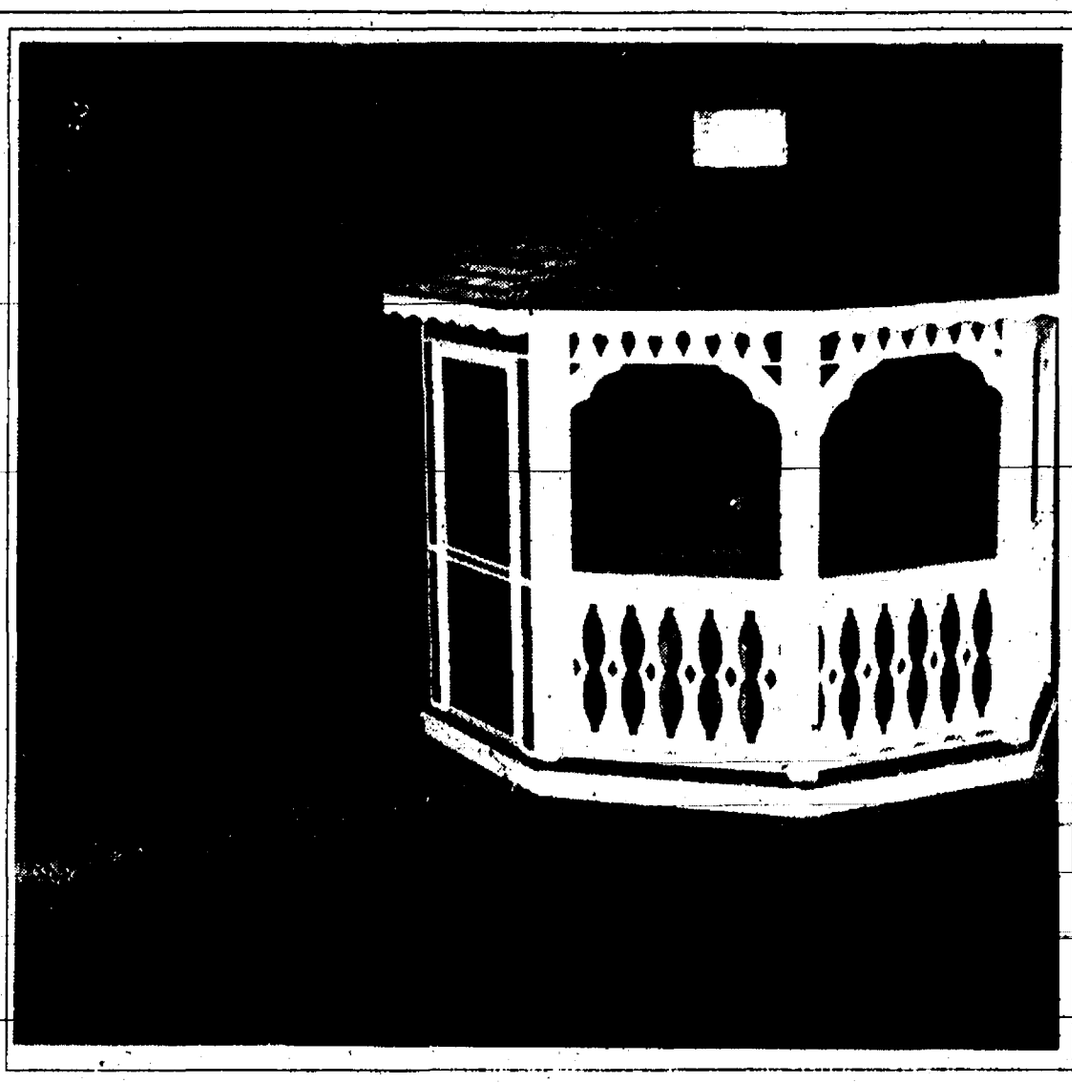


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Whether you decide for a gazebo, patio, or pond in your backyard, the options are endless. —Photo by Alice Tippery

Backyard ponds provide 'that extra dimension'

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own garden pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy, and best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Ponds Around the World

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a pond.

Several years ago, one company introduced a flexible fish-safe liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 100 feet in diameter.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants, like lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 18 to 40 inches, and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or ideally with an underliner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects like roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 or 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio, if desired.

Easy Maintenance

Maintaining your pond is very

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

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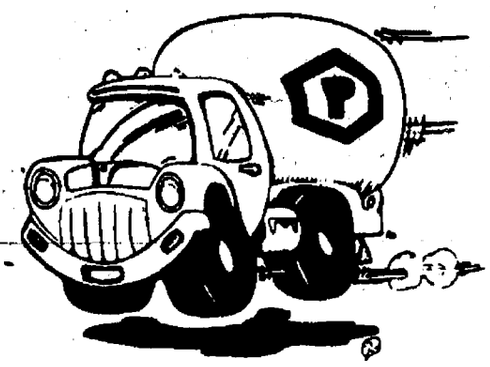
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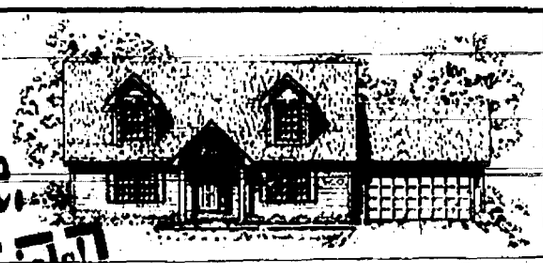


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Retro room—Designers tuck an entertainment center into a vintage custom cabinet for a period look in this apartment.

Build a backyard pond

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

easy. Economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods, are available to ensure that your fish will prosper. If you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, a powerful and reliable water pump should be used. An external filter allows complete maintenance without ever going in the pond.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

You also can select the most prized pond fish — beautiful and exotic Koi. These are increasingly available throughout the United States, and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50 F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

Reap the profits of gardening

According to a recent national survey, one out of every five gardeners has expressed an interest in making extra money growing plants.

Now, a free 32-page booklet lists dozen of ways to harvest money from the backyard garden. "Profitable Plants — Your Guide to the Best Backyard Cash Crops" includes valuable growing and marketing tips on everything from herbs and flowers to bamboo and vegetables.

For the grower without a garden spot, there is information on hydroponics, as well as growing gourmet mushrooms and sprouts in a spare room, basement or garage. A resource section, listing growing and marketing information for more than 20 high-value crops, is also included.

To get the free booklet, send your name and address, along with $1 for shipping, to Homestead Gardens, P.O. Box 1058, Bellingham, WA 98227-1058.

Selecting the ideal garden tools can be an easy task

For the grass to be greener on your side of the fence, it may be time to take a look at the latest lawn tools. Some of the newest fulfill the needs for power, efficiency, and ease of use for successful lawn and garden care.

Here's a rundown of some of the highest-rated lawn and garden products available today.

Total Garden Systems

Power garden systems use multiple attachments to perform a variety of tasks. For instance, Ryobi's TrimmerPlus sets the standard in this category. Available in gas or electric models, these units have nine attachments to perform year-round landscaping jobs—manicuring lawn edges, trimming hedges and cultivating garden beds. In the fall the trimmer can be used to vacuum up leaves. In the winter it can help you avoid snow shoveling.

Gardening experts have called the all-season system the most advanced and versatile tool on the market.

Attachments

The add-on hedge trimmer features a 16-inch dual action replaceable blade. It can rotate 90 degrees for horizontal and vertical trimming.

The add-on mulching blower vac features a unique design that converts the vacuum to a blower.

The add-on blower is a dedicated blower that creates 150 mph velocity airflow. It has a flare nozzle for clearing large areas and a tapered circular nozzle for concentrated airflow.

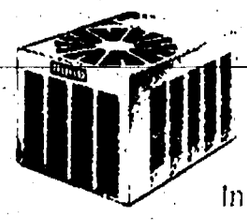
4-Cycle Engine

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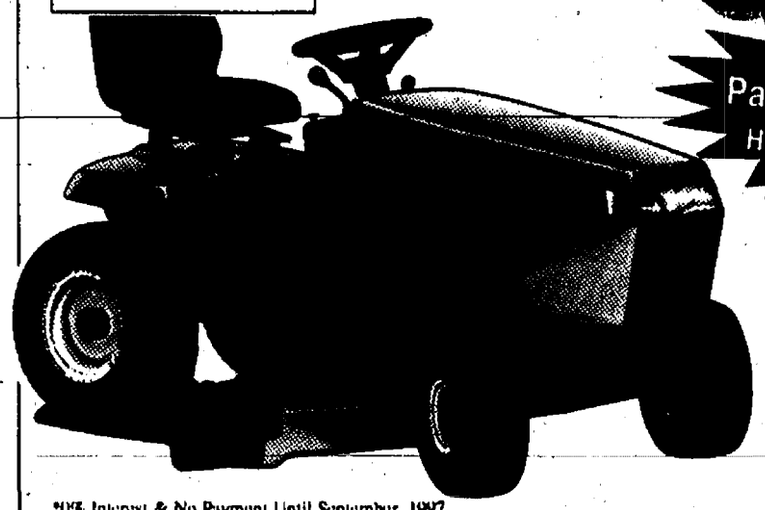
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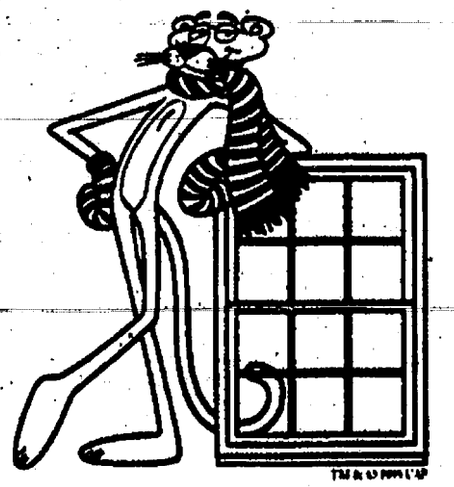
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Area company can supply variety of building needs

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For more than 25 years, Astro Building Products of Ann Arbor has supplied contractors and homeowners throughout southeast Michigan with siding, windows, and roofing.

Steve Whitcomb, manager of the Ypsilanti location for the last 10 years, says that 80 percent of Astro's business is supplying local contractors, although a number of "do-it-yourselfers" also purchase products and accessories.

"Business has been good," says Whitcomb.

Astro Building Supplies was started by Whitcomb's father, Dan, in Taylor.

"My father saw a need for this kind of service in the area," says Whitcomb. "He worked as a contractor prior to opening the business."

The company has expanded over the years to include locations in Roseville and Howell as well as the Downriver area and Washtenaw County.

ASTRO carries name brand siding, roofing, and windows, including Wolvering Siding made in Jackson; Certainteed windows, and Elk Roofing.

"We offer delivery and with our roofing products, we have a boom truck that can lift shingles to the roof to save time in the installation," Whitcomb says.

Other products include Heartland Siding, IKO Roofing, Globe Roofing, and Celotex and Crestline windows, along with all the installation accessories.

Although the majority of Astro's customers are contractors, the knowledgeable sales staff also works with homeowners on improvement or building needs.

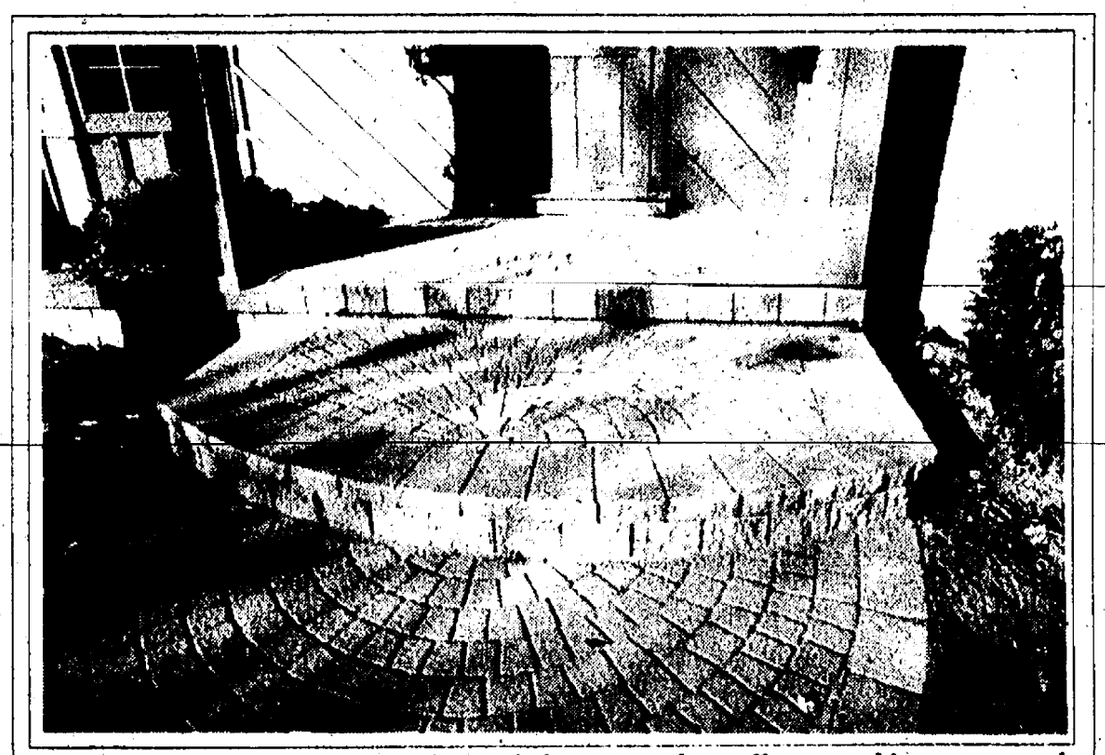
"We also assist the homeowner who wants to be his own general contractor with how-to information and blueprint takeoffs that let them know how much material they need and the cost of the material. There are a lot of local lumberyards that offer their own financing programs and we get referrals to help people pick out siding, windows, and roofing."

Many times, Whitcomb says, "contractors will send the homeowners over to the showroom so that they can pick out the products they want for their home's exterior, and we help them with the selection."

In addition, Whitcomb explains, "we handle things like replacement windows.

"Most replacement windows are custom made so we can make whatever the customer needs."

Astro Building Products is located at 5290 W. Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. For more information, call (313) 434-0830 or (800) 253-7832.



Intricate brick work adds a traditional element to the walkway and is guaranteed to last for years. —Photo by Mark Hook

'Yard Tips' provides solutions for novices

Each spring brings new life to the yard, but with it comes a host of potential problems and questions for the homeowner:

- When is the best time to reseed my lawn?
- How often should I water my flower beds?
- How can I get rid of weeds growing in my brick walkway?

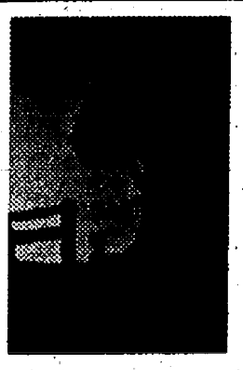
The answers to these and other commonly asked questions can be found in a free "Yard Tips" booklet brought to you by Today's Homeowner magazine.

"Yard Tips" is full of advice to help the novice yard-scaper with problems encountered during the growing season. The booklet features calendars for March through September and gives a general time line for performing certain yard tasks from planting perennials to fertilizing your lawn.

Those who pick up the free booklet also can enter the Grand Finale Sweepstakes to win a tour for two to the gardens of France and England. Mail-in entry forms are located inside the booklet, along with other valuable coupons and rebates. Look for special sweepstakes displays at local lawn and garden retailers.

The "Yard Tips" booklet is free with Finale purchase at Grand Finale Sweepstakes displays and inside the May 1997 issue of Today's Homeowner magazine.

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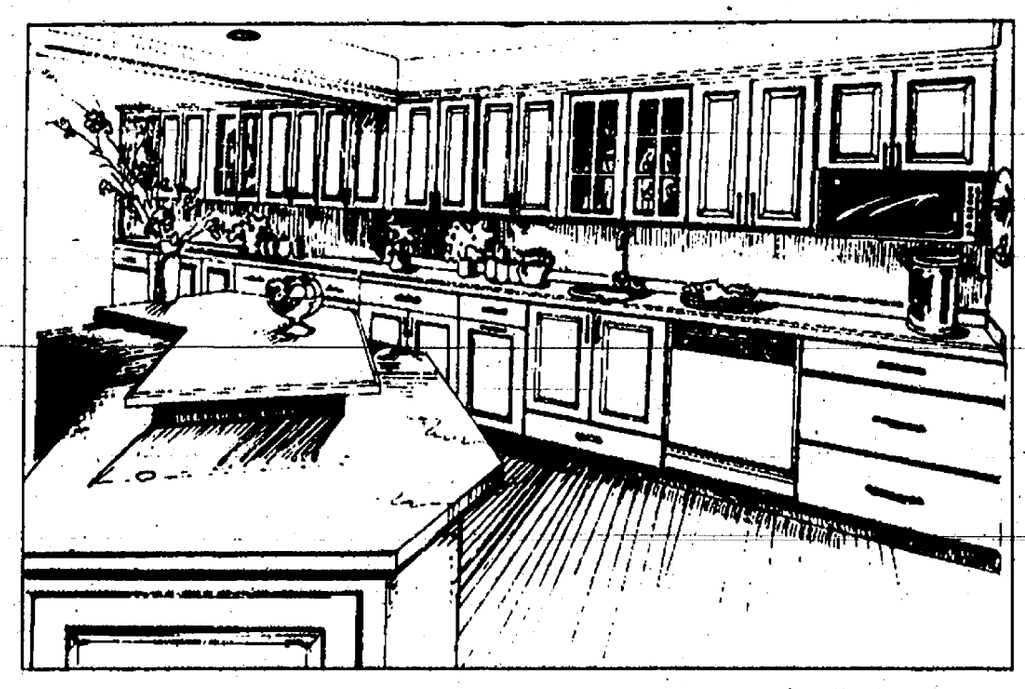
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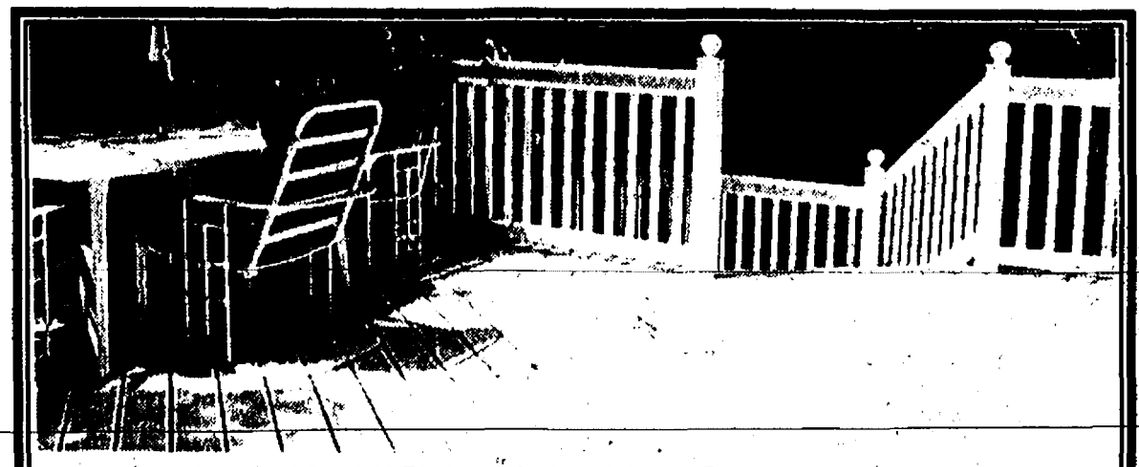
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Brick or cedar pathways through backyard gardens allow residents to stroll through and enjoy their hard work, as well as tie all of the landscaping elements together. Wood and cedar chips are useful along pathways, around trees, and give the yard a rustic feeling.

—Photo by Mark Hook

Enjoy the sweet smell of roses in the garden

BY AMBER CLARK
SPECIAL WRITER

Of all the flowers in the world, it would be hard to match the rose for popularity. Its timeless beauty and elegance make it a favorite for gift bouquets, but it is also a wonderful addition to any garden.

Roses come in many varieties, including hybrid tea, floribunda and English roses. They also have a range of colors, including red, pink, white, yellow, orange, purple and various bi-color combinations. With a little attention and some pruning, they can be made into a fabulous showpiece.

The best time to plant roses is in the spring, right after the ground thaws. This allows the root system a long time to develop before the next winter. Roses should be placed in the full sun, watered regularly, and "fed" an appropriate granual supplement every two months, stopping two months before frost. It is also important to prune them by removing the dying buds and cutting back to an outward-pointing bud with five leaflets.

THERE ARE many varieties of roses available, and breeders are developing new ones all the time. Every year, companies will plant as many as 250,000 seedlings, all hybrids of various existing roses. The most promising are grafted onto mature rose plants, in order to speed up the growth process and create a vigorous, flowering plant. Eventually, they are evaluated for aesthetic qualities and resistance to disease, and a relatively small number are sent to test gardens all over the world.

Their ability to grow in various climates is judged, and a handful of the very best are introduced in the companies' latest collections. Breeders are always trying to improve the look, vigor, scent, and flower production of their roses, and the overall quality is constantly rising.

When buying a rose, it is important to consider what qualities you are looking for. Different varieties have opposing strong points and weak points. Hybrid tea roses are the most popular, and fit the bill as the traditional long-stemmed rose. They are bred to have one single, showy flower per stem, and gardeners will often cut off lateral buds to increase the size of the main bud. Hybrid teas look best from bud to three-quarter open, but are unattractive when full open. They tend to flower about once a month.

FLORIBUNDA ROSES, by contrast, have a cluster of roses on every stem. They tend to be smaller and not as showy as hybrid tea roses. However, they are bred to bloom continuously, due to the high number of buds. Grandiflora roses are an attempt to combine the best qualities of hybrid tea and floribunda roses. They have a cluster of large blooms on every stem. However, they also tend to droop due to the weight of the flowers.

English roses look a bit different from traditional roses. They have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 25)

Environmental care begins in your yard

Perfect for lounging, ball games and cookouts, your lawn is a real asset to your home. Did you know that your lawn — and how you care for it — also can help the environment? Your lawn may only be a small piece of land, but all the lawns across the country cover a lot of ground. That's why taking care of the environment begins in your own backyard. Caring for your lawn can have a bigger impact than you might think.

YOU DON'T have to be an expert to grow a healthy lawn. Just keep in mind that the secret is to work with nature. Healthy grass provides a feeding ground for birds, which find it a rich source of insects, worms and other food. Thick grass prevents soil erosion, filters contaminants from rainwater and absorbs many types of airborne pollutants, like dust and soot. Grass is also highly efficient at converting carbon dioxide to oxygen.

There are a few things you should know to ensure that your lawn and the environment remain healthy:

The first thing to start with is the soil. The key things to remember are texture, nutrients and pH balance. Lawns grow best in intermediate or "loamy" soils that have a mix of clay, silt and sand. Whatever soil type you have, you probably can improve it by periodically adding organic matter, like compost, manure or grass clippings.

Some lawns are too packed down or have too much clay, which blocks the penetration of air and water. Your lawn may need to be aerated by pulling plugs of soil out to create air spaces.

MOST LAWNS need to be fertilized every year. They need more nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium than soils usually contain. Use a slow release lawn fertilizer and have the pH of your lawn tested periodically to ensure that the grass can best absorb the nutrients (pH 6.5 to 7.0 is best).

The right type of grass — one that suits your needs and likes the local weather — will give better results. If you're putting in a new lawn, it's worth your while to identify the best type of grass. Grasses vary in the type of climate they prefer, the amount of water and nutrients they need, their resistance to pests, tolerance for shade, and the degree of wear they can withstand. If your established lawn fails to thrive, consider replanting with a different type of grass. You may have a water-loving species in an arid environment.

Set realistic goals for your lawn. Putting-green perfection may be a long shot. Even a healthy lawn is likely to have some weeds or insect pests, but the right lawn-care plan can help make your yard — and the environment — beautiful.

Roses come in many varieties

(Continued from Page 24)

shorter buds and a higher petal count, looking something like a carnation. Unlike hybrid tea roses, they look best when full open. Different varieties of English roses have different blooming seasons — some are spring, some are spring/fall, and some are continuous, so it is best to check the description carefully. They also tend to be slightly more vigorous than hybrid tea roses.

Roses come in various forms, including tree roses, climbing roses, shrub roses, miniature roses, and more. Given the range of options, it is best to shop around, evaluating your tastes and needs in order to select something that will work well in your garden. Most employees at flower stores and nurseries will be more than happy to answer your questions, and help you choose something that will be right for you.

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Soil test kits can help keep plants shipshape

You've read up on the types of plants and flowers best suited to your area and purchased all the basic gardening equipment. Now, home from the nursery, loaded down with all sorts of promising tiny seedlings, you're ready to become a gardener — almost. You've forgotten the single most important ingredient to successful gardening — the soil.

"If your soil isn't happy, your plants can't be happy either," insists Ralph Snodsmith, gardening editor for ABC's "Good Morning America" and host of WOR Radio Network.

How can you know if your soil is unhappy?

"Soil test kits are extremely valuable," says Snodsmith, who encourages gardeners to invest in a do-it-yourself soil test kit. "They're easy, affordable and fun to use — and you'll reap amazing dividends."

THE NEWEST kits to hit lawn and garden stores take the mess — and the delay — out of soil testing. A soil test kit works in as little as 25 minutes. Simply mix the soil sample with water, and add the new floc-ex tablet to begin testing immediately for accurate results. Other tests on the market require the user to wait from 30 minutes to 24 hours for the soil to settle before performing the test.

Snodsmith recommends testing soil before, during and after the growing season. To provide the right conditions for the best possible growth, test spring soil before additives are applied. Don't neglect houseplants or containers like hanging baskets and window boxes — anywhere you've got soil you'll need to test.

"People often overlook the fact that plants in containers can't reach out and take nutrients from soil that's not there," says Snodsmith.

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS will want to take advantage of soil test clinics at retailers across the country. The clinics will present free demonstrations on soil testing, and store personnel will be on hand to answer questions and help determine which soil test kit will best suit your needs.

Healthy soil is the key

Healthy soil is the foundation for healthy, beautiful plants. "Remember," says Snodsmith, "the key to success is taking a 50-cent plant and putting it in a $5 hole — and soon you'll have a $10 plant!"

• An abundant supply of nitrogen results in dark-green foliage and active vegetative growth — good, crisp lettuce leaves or a heavy carpet of grass.

• For colorful flowers, phosphorus is the ticket to promote good seed germination, healthy seedlings and general plant vigor.

• Potash helps in the formation and transportation of carbohydrates within plants. That results in plants with stiff stalks and healthy, disease-resistant growth.

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Scott Powers

Prepare your lawn for spring planting

After many weeks of looking at a bleak winter landscape, gardeners are anxious to see colorful blooms again.

If Jack Frost has left your neck of the woods, you can jump right into color with bedding plants from a local retailer. Even if your region is subject to late frosts, you still can urge color along by planting frost-tolerant annuals, like pansies or alyssum.

Before purchasing your plants, take some time to prepare the flower beds. Clear out sticks, leaves and other debris left by winter winds. Consider adding organic material like compost, peat moss or planting soil. Doing so will improve the porosity of the soil, making it easier for water and fertilizers to find their way to the root zone, reducing runoff, and making it easier to work in the flower bed later.

IMMEDIATELY before planting, soak the plants thoroughly. Dig holes slightly bigger than the root ball, then fill each with water and let it drain. Slip each seedling out of the pot, and put the roots in the hole, level with the soil. Firm the moist soil around the roots carefully, making sure there are no air pockets. Leave enough space between plants for each to grow to full size. Water the transplants gently but thoroughly, including the soil around the new plants.

Give transplants a second feeding about 14 days after they are planted. In another seven days, start your regular weekly growing-season feedings with a water-soluble fertilizer.

If you prefer to start your flowers from seed, get started now by sowing seeds six to eight weeks prior to the frost-free date for your area. Plant seeds indoors in clean flats in a lightweight, sterile planting medium. Keep the soil evenly moist, and provide good light once seedlings have germinated.

After the second set of true leaves have formed, you can fertilize seedlings with a diluted solution of plant food. This will give your seedlings a head start on good growth and early production in your garden. Wait until the danger of frost has passed, then place your seedlings on a covered porch or in another protected spot where they can get used to the change in temperature.

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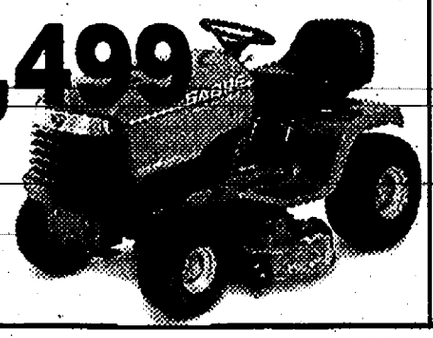
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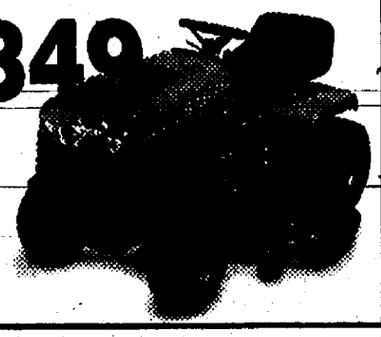


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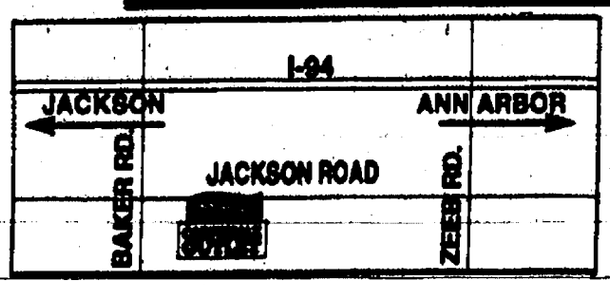
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Sunrooms give home larger, open feeling

Imagine if you could replace a wall on the back of your home with glass. Light would fill the house. It would feel larger. You would gain a new appreciation for the nature in your backyard. To get these kinds of benefits, many Americans are adding sunrooms to their homes.

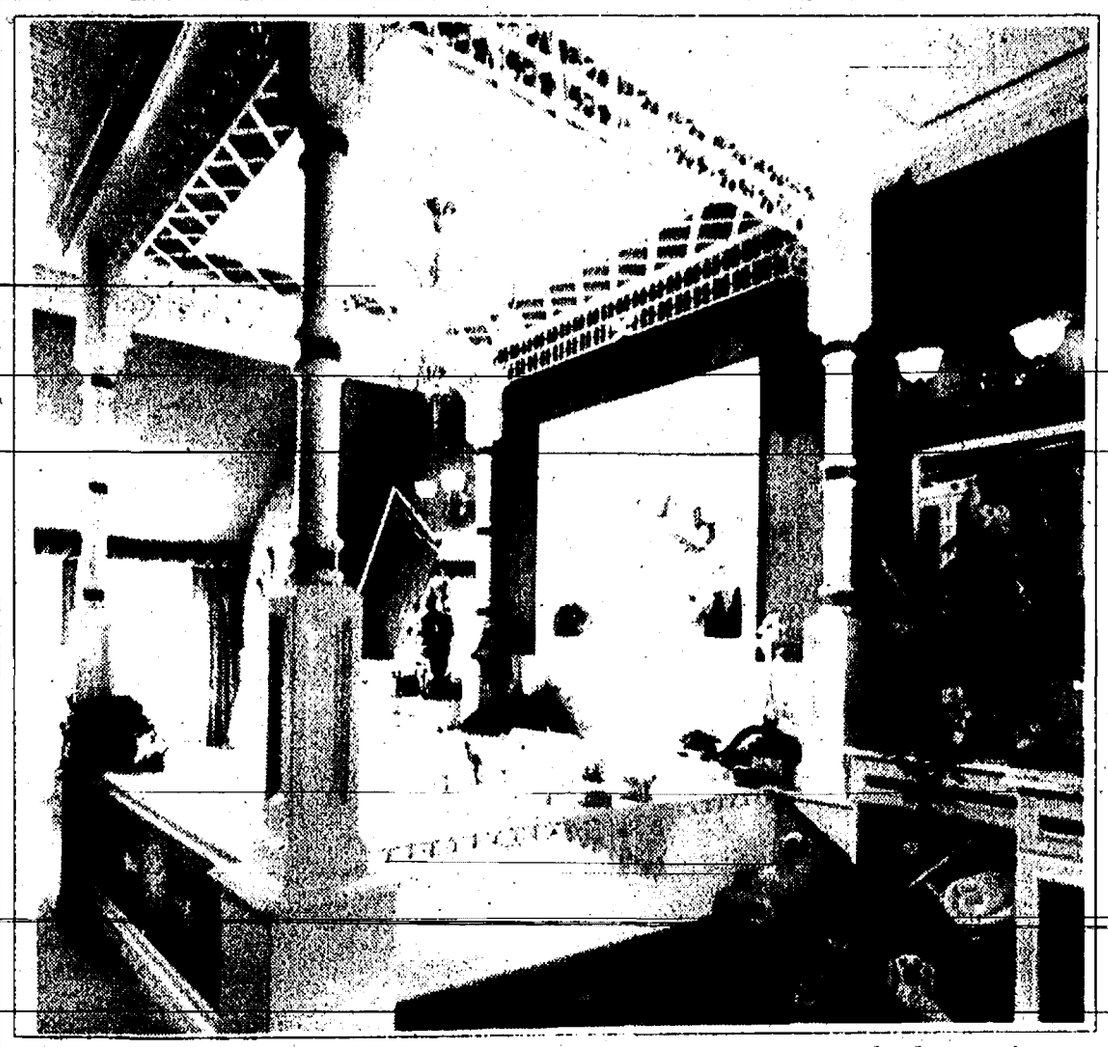
Some are adding large glass enclosed rooms that expand nearly the length of the house filling it with light. Others add smaller rooms off a family or living room, says Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest sunroom manufacturer and installer.

WHAT MANY people don't realize is that today's sunrooms can be utilized for most any purpose. Three-season rooms, constructed with single pane glass, are an economical way to increase recreational space which blends with the architecture of the home requiring little or no structural alterations. Patio Enclosures, Inc. reports that 75 percent of sunrooms are built this way. Three-season rooms are not designed to be heated or air conditioned. Natural ventilation, screens and shading keep the rooms comfortable for 7-9 months a year depending upon geographic region.

Many homeowners use the three-season enclosures as a picnic spot or as a simple place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. In fact, 56 percent of sunroom owners report that relaxation is the top reason for adding a sunroom addition. Since enclosures are made of glass and screen sliding doors and windows, homeowners have flexibility to use the room as much as they wish, extending the use of an open or screened porch.

ANOTHER SUNROOM option is an enclosure constructed of insulated glass. These rooms can be used year round with the use of supplemental heat and cooling, not necessarily connected to the main system. The expansive sunroom glass enables the room to use passive heating from the sun and cooling from the outdoors as natural temperature control.

With a sunroom the homeowner enjoys an environment different than the rest of the home. A sunroom helps us stay in touch with the outdoors, and offers a more contemporary feel of glass and a casual lifestyle. A great way for man and nature to co-exist.



Victorian Splendor—Designers use exterior millwork to turn a bathroom into a luxurious spa.

Cement your home's appeal

There are many different ways to improve your home's lawn and garden area. Whether you repair cracks and chips in existing concrete or give your home a "facelift" by adding a new fence, pathway or patio, concrete-related projects are perfect for weekend fix-up jobs.

Try these project ideas to enhance the appearance and value of your home.

Setting Posts—Consider adding a new fence, lamp, mailbox or swing set. Setting a post is one of the most common do-it-yourself projects involving concrete. To make the project even easier, use a fast-setting concrete that requires no mixing. Posts are also used for decks and basketball goals.

Repairing Cracks—Check your patios, driveways, steps and other concrete surfaces for cracks. Extreme temperature and age can cause concrete to crack and flake. With a little know-how and the right tools, you can easily and inexpensively repair damaged areas quickly and achieve a professional look.

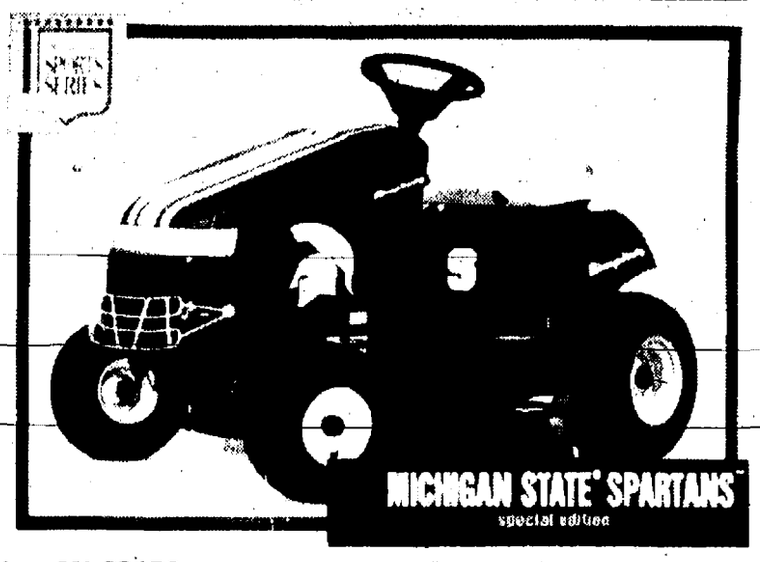
Building Walkways—Create your own brick or cobblestone patterned walkways easily for half the cost of traditional brick or stone with easy-to-use concrete molds. Simply fill the mold with concrete mix, trowel and remove the mold. The process is repeated until the entire length of the path is finished.

Making Slabs—Use concrete slabs to create sidewalks, patios and other outdoor areas. Concrete slabs also provide a strong, level base for countless items such as air-conditioners, sheds, barbecues, and trash cans.

Cleaning Driveways and Sidewalks—Remove soil, grease and oil from concrete, asphalt and other hard outdoor surfaces. For the best results, use an all-purpose concrete and asphalt cleaner.

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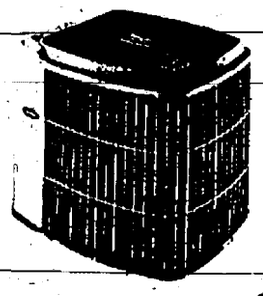
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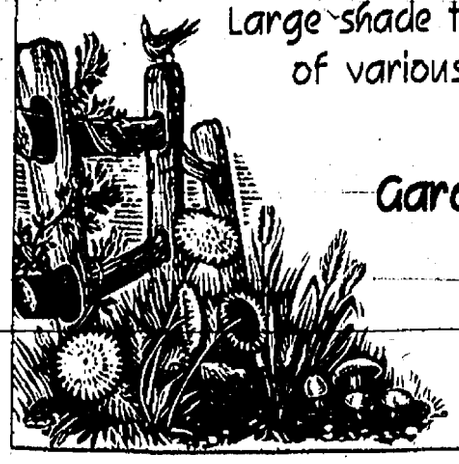
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Remember three things when choosing a mower

If your old mower just can't cut it anymore, then now is the time to consider buying a new lawn tractor or walk-behind mower. Three things to look for in your new mower are: the latest technology, timesaving performance features, and value pricing. The hottest products have all three.

Technology

The most innovative lawn tractor feature available this spring is toolless deck leveling. This feature allows you to level your cutting deck accurately in less than one minute. Standard cutting decks can require as much as an hour to level and extra tools.

"Over a period of time, cutting decks can become unlevel. Even a difference in tire pressure can cause your deck to produce an uneven cut. Just park your tractor on a flat surface, like a driveway, and in less than one minute, you'll be cutting your lawn. ," explains Steve Richman, Murray vice president of sales and marketing.

On walk-behind mowers, the most innovative technology is the integrated mulch plug and integrated discharge chute. The mulch plug and discharge wing eliminate extra parts and tools needed for conversion between rear bagging, side discharging and mulching, thus saving time and simplifying mowing.

Features

The key to choosing a mower is finding the product with features that best suit your needs. Following are a few features that you will find especially useful.

The tractor frame is the foundation for superior performance and long-lasting durability. Look for a tractor with a rugged, trucklike frame. Some tractors utilize two solid-steel rails that resist flexing and metal fatigue. Hoods, grills, frames and bodies should be made of 100-percent U.S. manufactured steel.

"This premium frame technology is usually found only on very expensive machines, like John Deere and Cub Cadet," says Richman. "Murray recognizes the need for added strength for long-lasting durability."

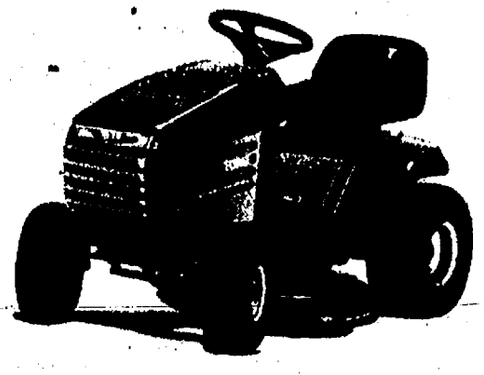
To meet your needs for comfort and ergonomics, look for a lawn tractor with conveniently located controls that are easy to use and understand.

Also, request a lumbar support seat that will firmly position the operator for a comfortable, fatigue-free ride and step-through design for more legroom and easier access to the tractor. A wide wheelbase and low center of gravity will create a stable ride with excellent visibility and control over the machine.

On walk-behind mowers, look for a sealed vac edge for improved airflow that suspends grass clippings for superior mulching.

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Country Kitchen—Designers used space to their advantage to create a rustic kitchen in the grand-manor style.

Save time when tending lawn by properly edging

Thanks to inexpensive string trimmers or "weed whips," trimming the edge of a lawn is no longer backbreaking work. However, it is work that homeowners can avoid mostly by choosing maintenance-free edging materials where a lawn borders trees, flower beds, fences and foundations. Choosing the proper edging materials can knock hours off the typical homeowner's yardwork over the spring and summer months.

"Although string trimmers are easier than bending down with grass shears, letting the lawn mower cut that grass is even easier," says Jeremy Powers, a writer for national home and how-to publications. "Meticulous gardeners may spend nearly as much time with a trimmer as they do with the mower."

A DISTINCT EDGE that can be mowed over without ruining the edging or the mower blade is the easiest way to keep the lawn looking good without extra work. Plastic edging meets these criteria, but requires digging and trenching to install.

"Many plastic lawn edgings eventually work themselves out of the ground. Not only does this look terrible, but mowing over the loose edging becomes virtually impossible," Powers says.

A variety of wood products also offer mower-friendly options for edging if they are installed properly. However, even redwood and cedar lumber will rot over time where there is ground contact unless treated with a preservative.

"Green-treated lumber can look too industrial for some people," Powers says.

Brick or stone can ruin a mower blade or even the mower engine, so if it's used, make sure it is smooth on top and wide enough for the mower wheels to ride on.

"IF EDGING material won't allow you to run the mower over it, choose a product with a shape that minimizes trimming. Any edging with little nooks and crannies, like odd-shaped stones, will make the trimming job much more time-consuming," Powers says.

The base of trees is one of the most common yard areas trimmed with "weed whips." Together, string trimmers and mowers are responsible for most of the trees that die after planting because of damage to the bark. Unfortunately, there aren't many products for edging around individual trees, particularly younger trees that have the most fragile bark.

Most edging products are made by numerous manufacturers and are readily available at home and garden centers.

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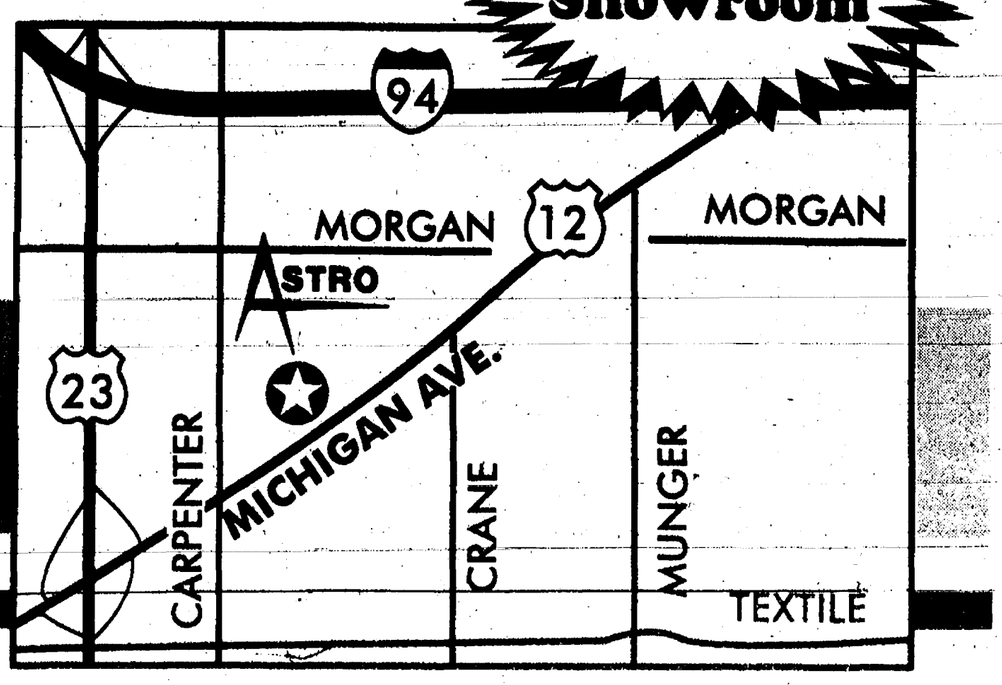
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