

Around Town

Standard to award Leonard scholarship

The Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship Award will once again be given by *The Chelsea Standard* this spring.

The \$1,000 scholarship, named for the former long-time newspaper publishers, will go to a senior who plans to attend a college, university or trade school beginning in the summer or fall. Preference will be given to a student who might not be able to attend school without financial assistance. Community and school service are also weighed heavily.

The recipient will be selected by the scholarship committee of the Chelsea Education Foundation. Beth Vogel, a student at the University of Michigan, was the first recipient last year.

Applications are available at the Chelsea High School counseling office. Application deadline is Wednesday, April 15.

Applications for other scholarships awarded by the foundation are also available at the counseling office.

Those scholarships include the Joe Piasecki Memorial Scholarship, two Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarships, a Washtenaw Community College Scholarship and the Mary Merkel Scholarship. Deadline is April 15.

Library survey set for April

Chelsea District Library will be conducting a professionally designed voter opinion survey as part of its continuing planning effort this spring. The planning task force has hired Kathy Feaster of School Public Relations Consultant services, who designed the survey for Chelsea School District in its bond proposal.

The library will solicit community input from all townships on library services, programs and library design. Voters will be called in the early evening during the middle two weeks of April and asked a short series of questions. A recent community forum elicited a wide range of suggestions for the future of the library.

Following the survey, residents will have another opportunity for input in smaller focus groups. Resident groups will be invited to one-hour sessions with Feaster March 25. Interested groups should call Lew Green at 475-7035.

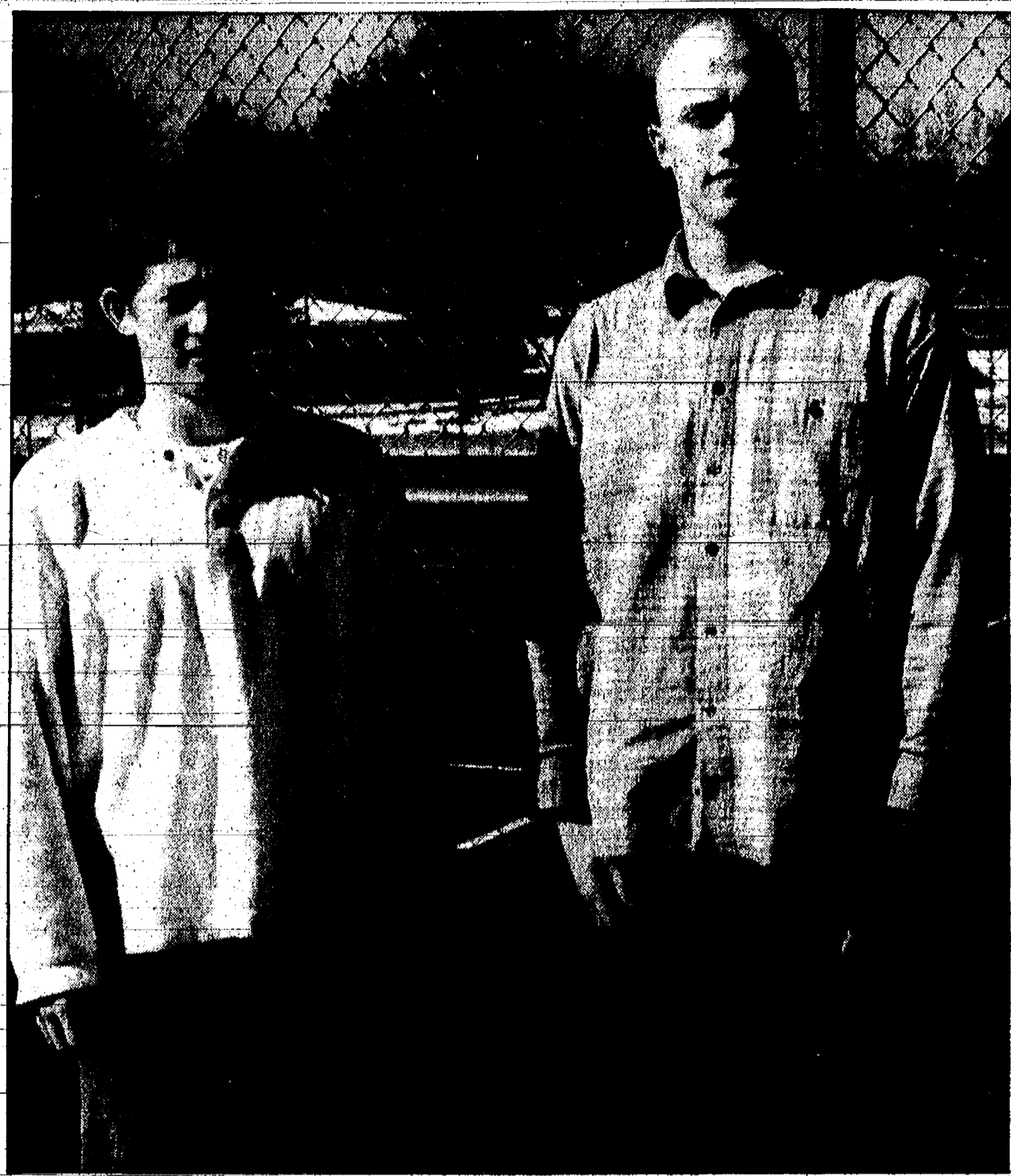
St. Barnabas wins award

St. Barnabas Church's newsletter, *Vox Barnabas*, won the Red Ribbon award for general excellence at the 164th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan Feb. 28. The annual contest evaluates the quality and commitment that is reflected in monthly church newsletters.

The award was given by the diocese newsletter, *The Record*. The diocese received 40 entries from 10 churches for the contest.

Council restricts parking by tower

Chelsea Village Council voted March 10 to restrict parking on M-52 near the clock tower to three-hour parking. McKinley Commercial, who owns the building made the request, stating it would help them gain tenants for the building. Senior Property Manager Jill Bosory said McKinley continues to assess the uses for the building, but does not have any definite tenants.



—State Champions—

Brent Young and Josh Hack pulled a rare Chelsea sports feat by taking state titles in two different sports in one season. Young took a wrestling championship at 145 pounds on Saturday while Hack won the 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke at the state swimming meet on Saturday. For more information, turn to page 16.

Council OKs hotel REU plan

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

In a 4-2 vote, with newly elected trustee Carol Rauschenberger abstaining, Chelsea Village Council voted to honor a request by a proposed hotel developer to reduce the village's fees for tapping into water and sewer and monitor usage for three years before deciding on the proper rate. The hotel will now pay \$620 per room, which equals \$52,700 for the proposed 85-room facility.

The same measure was tabled Feb. 24 when Trustee Brian Cashman overrode Trustee Frank Hammer's motion to approve the changes. Cashman's support turned out to be the swing vote this time around.

Hammer made the motion to reduce the residential equivalency unit for the hotel for a period of three years. During that time the village will monitor the water usage and will set the final rate based on the average usage.

The hotel would pay the initial fee up front and would pay any difference if the usage were higher than 2 of a typical household in the village. The REU rate is only set by this method for the hotel, unlike others where the council decides the particular rate.

Trustee Richard Rigg said at the meeting that he felt the REU schedule should be reviewed in full before any special requests were given. After the REU vote, Rigg asked the

council for a work session with the consultant who had helped set the fees to do a general re-vamping of the fee schedule.

The debate over the REU schedule was the result of a request by Chuck Skelton, the developer planning a Comfort Inn on Commerce Park Drive. A representative from the hotel said at the Feb. 24 meeting that the costs were above the costs of other communities and hoped Chelsea would reduce the costs.

Village Manager Jack Myers said that the village's general policy regarding development is to have the developer pay its fair share of the costs of extending the village

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Twp. residents deliberate over pipeline route

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

For the last several months, IPL Toledo Pipe Line has been asking residents in Lyndon, Sylvan, Lima and Freedom townships to allow them to acquire an easement through their properties to put in a crude oil pipeline running from Stockbridge to Freedom Township.

But IPL's plans ran into some opposition lately from township officials, who are concerned about the route the pipeline is taking through local property-owners' land. At a Michigan Public Service Commission public hearing Wednesday, local townships planned to object to IPL's application for public necessity certification, which allows the operation of the pipeline and gives the company the ability to condemn property.

"There's a lot of concern in the community," Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said.

According to Lynn Downey, IPL right-of-way agent and project manager for right-of-way procurement, the pipeline's proposed route will run 28.5 miles from northwest Stockbridge Township around Stockbridge then diagonally through Lyndon, Sylvan and Lima townships before connecting with another pumping station in Freedom Township. The route generally follows another pipeline owned by Ultramar Diamond Shamrock, which was built around the 1930s and currently carries processed fuel.

Downey said the pipeline will carry 80,000 barrels of oil a day for use in refineries in Detroit and Toledo, Ohio, which provide petroleum products throughout the region. He said the pipeline was necessary to provide for increased Michigan and Ohio demand, which is expanding rapidly due to longer driving times and increased population. He said local refineries have been expanding capacity to meet the demand, and need a new source of crude oil, which his company plans to provide.

Since September, IPL has

been asking property owners along the route to allow them a 60-foot-wide easement to bury the 16-inch pipe that will carry the oil, plus a temporary 15-foot-wide area during construction. Property owners along the route must agree not to build any kind of structure over the pipeline in order to give IPL access if any repairs need to be made.

Downey said about 40 percent of the property owners have agreed to allow the pipeline on their property. He said he has been working with the remainder of the property owners along the route to come to an agreement about where the pipeline could go through their land.

"We ask the property owner where they would like the pipeline," Downey said. "We get all the pieces and it's like putting a puzzle together. It's a process that's normal in the building of a pipeline."

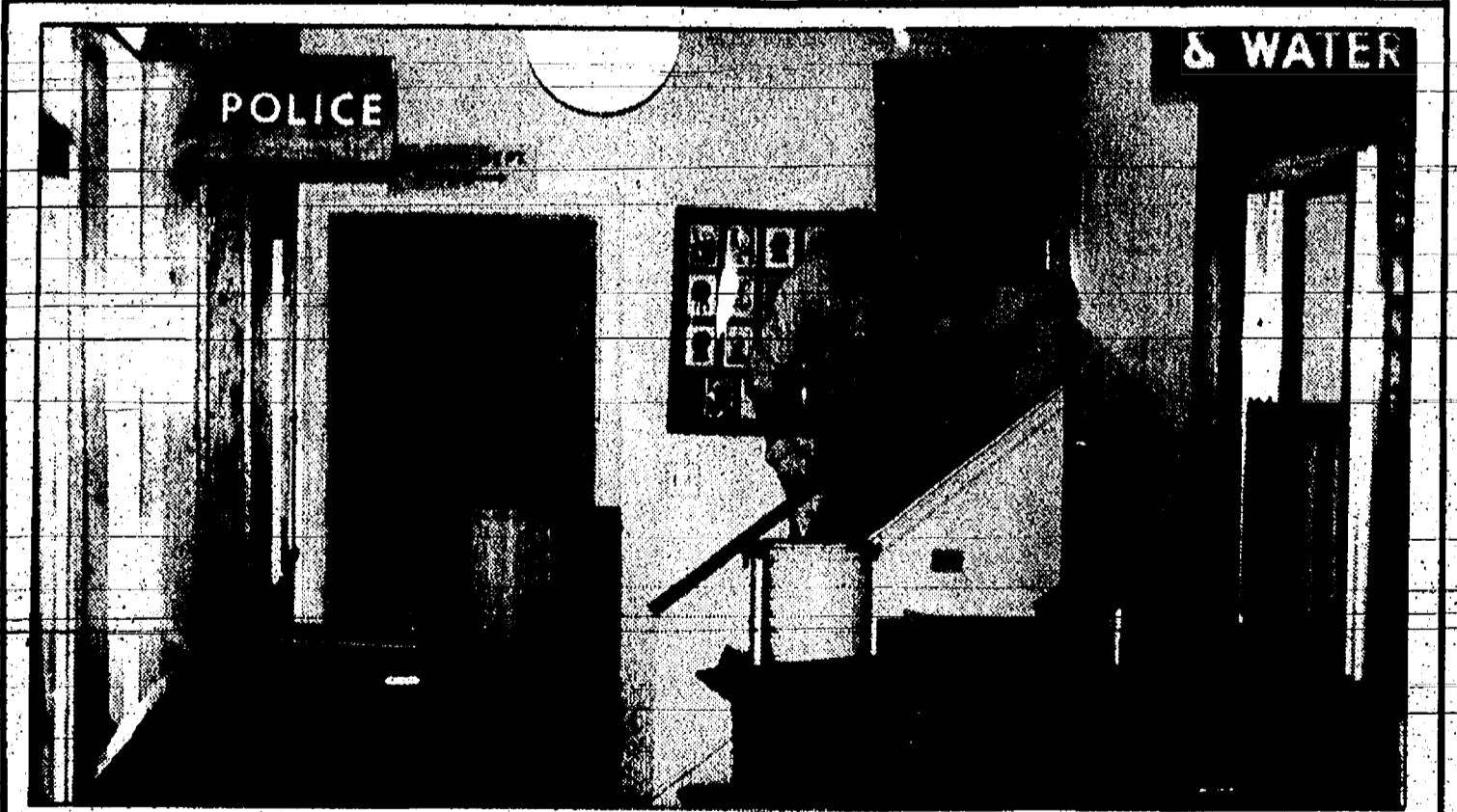
Talks between residents and IPL had been moving along relatively smoothly until recently, Noah said. In addition to objecting to the public necessity permit, Noah and other township supervisors held an information session recently for residents affected by the pipeline, which has dried up some of the support.

Noah said her concern is largely with the proposed route of the pipeline, though the possibility of IPL condemning residents' property is also of concern. She said she is not attempting to obstruct the project, but merely make it follow a reasonable course.

What Noah and other township officials are proposing is to have the pipeline run on the same easement as the Diamond Shamrock line, which is already in place. She said the existing line is underutilized and there is plenty of space to add another pipeline plus allow for growth to another line.

Downey, however, said that putting the pipeline in Diamond Shamrock's easement was unfeasible. He said his company wants to have 60 feet of property in order to allow for growth to three pipelines. Allowing for growth is more

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—On the Move—
The Village of Chelsea closed down last Thursday and Friday to move into its new offices in Chelsea State Bank. Movers lugged desks, computers and countless other office equipment out of the old location while Mary Picklesimer unloads at the other end.

Lyndon Township Board increases pay

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The March 10 meeting of the Lyndon Township Board included a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1998 fiscal year, which begins April 1.

After scant public input, the budget resolution was passed 4-0. Trustee John Francis was not in attendance.

Included in the budget were salary increases for the supervisor and clerk to \$16,000 a year from \$14,000. The treasurer's salary was augmented to \$14,000 from \$12,000, a trustee's to \$2,400 from \$2,000 and the zoning ordinance officer's to \$8,400 from \$7,200.

Monetary matters not directly related to the adoption of the budget were also on the agenda.

New civil infraction fees were amended to the township's blight elimination ordinance. Owners of unkempt properties will now face a \$50 fine for the first violation within a three-year period followed by a \$100 penalty for the second violation, \$200 for the third and \$500 for the fourth and subsequent infractions.

The board debated whether to specifically state the grace period allowed between citations. Some concern was expressed that property owners who faced major site improvements could face abuse

by being cited on a daily basis. Ordinance Officer George Coash argued against such language, stating that circumstances varied too much from site to site making it impossible to codify.

Township Supervisor Maryann Noah agreed, saying that the municipality has always gone about its work in a reasonable and prudent manner, so "fast-fining" would not fit the township's approach.

With immediate needs for enforcement, the board adopted Clerk Janis Knieper's suggestion to pass the amendment as written while keeping in mind that they could always amend it again in the future.

An anti-noise and public nuisance ordinance was also adopted with the infraction fee schedule duplicating that of the prior statute.

In another matter, Noah said that the Washtenaw County Road Commission agreed to the professional courtesy of waiving the \$600 public hearing fee in connection with the closing of Lyndon Townhall Road.

Noah further stated that she would be meeting with a county surveyor and DEQ representative to discuss whether the road's M-52 junction will be barricaded by

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The Chelsea Standard

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Community Education
Chelsea School District

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Learning Together

Kindergarten Registration - Kindergarten packets will be sent out the week of March 23, 1998. If you do not receive a packet in the mail by March 26, please call the Chelsea Community Education office to register. Information should be returned by April 9, 1998.

The 1998 Spring/Summer Brochures will be mailed to all households in the Chelsea School District the week of March 30, 1998. Registration will begin on April 6, 1998 at 8:30 a.m.

Spring is just around the corner and the Community Education Brochure is your guide to what's happening in Chelsea this spring and summer.

- Youth summer camps and after school activities
- Adult Enrichment (dance, sewing, photography and more!)
- Computer Classes
- Preschool registration information
- Senior Citizens activities
- Community Information

There's something for everyone at Chelsea Community Education!

Community Education offices will be closed the week of March 30 - April 3 for the school district spring break.

Monday-Thursday 8:30 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm; Friday 9:30 am-3:30 pm;
 Phone: 475-9830 or 475-9131 Fax: 475-3140

Call the Community Education Office for more information:
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Letters to the Editor

How can school board ignore parents' wishes?

Fifty two thousand dollars. It has been said that ultimately everyone and everything has a price. It appears that the Chelsea school board has determined that when given the choice of saving \$52,000 in transportation expenses (\$289 per school day), or allowing parents of kindergartners to determine how their children might best be served, it will take the \$52,000.

The board has justified this action by stating it only wants what is best for our children.

"You are well-intentioned but woefully misguided," the

board seems to suggest. "Trust us. We know better than you." What a pity. And how terribly short-sighted.

Consider the ramifications of this action. First of all, the Chelsea School District receives more than \$6,000 per student (K-12) for educational and operating expenses each year. Of course, students do not require an equal amount of resources throughout their entire public education. For example, a child in half-day kindergarten does not require the same amount of tax-supported resources as a student in high school. Yet the school district receives the same amount of money per

student regardless of grade level.

And so, those excess funds not spent on the kindergartners, are in effect, shifted toward meeting the needs of older students for whom the per-pupil allocation is perhaps insufficient.

Yet, we need to keep in mind that participation in a kindergarten program is not required by the state of Michigan. It is optional. So, in effect, the district receives more than adequate funding for our youngest children, who are not even required to be in attendance.

Now it seems only logical to me, if you receive excess income for a group of students who are not even required to be there, then purely from a business standpoint (which the board seems to be taking), it makes good sense to be certain their parents feel satisfied and fairly treated. For ultimately, parents can always keep their kindergarten-aged children at home or take them somewhere else.

I personally know of a number of parents who, in the face of this decision, are planning to enroll their children in a private half-day kindergarten program. And I'm certain I don't know of them all. But ultimately, this means that the residual funds from these lost enrollments, which would have been available to off-set other expenses within our district, will not exist.

So in the big picture, as money is diverted and shifted, this projected \$52,000 in savings will be significantly diminished. How far it erodes is dependent on the number of would-be kindergartners who ultimately attend school elsewhere.

Further, it is quite likely that at least some of those who attend private kindergarten will establish a positive relationship with those institutions, and opt to stay on for their future education as well.

This is of significant concern when we consider that in all likelihood, it appears that voters in the state of Michigan will see an initiative on the

ballot this fall, calling for the institution of a voucher or tax credit system as an alternative to the current system of financing public education. And it seems that more and more people, reaching across the political spectrum, are warming to the idea.

If people do not perceive that they have a reasonable choice within their public school system, it is logical to predict that they will seek an alternative to their public school system. But sadly, the school board is poised to lose something even more important than money.

There are many who believe that the entire process of public discussion on this issue was only cosmetic. That this wasn't an unbiased consideration of ideas and concerns at all, rather little more than a propaganda blitz. Some feel this was a done deal from the very beginning. And who can blame anyone for reaching that conclusion?

Despite an overwhelming outcry of opposition voiced at every public discussion of this program, and in the face of a petition of more than 400 parents, the school board in its infinite wisdom has decided to eliminate the choice anyway. This, my friends, is truly frightening. To witness our expressed desires concerning our children summarily dismissed. To see that, ultimately, we have so very little control.

Curiously, it appears that the Chelsea school board either has no realistic concept of, or holds little regard for, just how angry and alienated so many formerly supportive parents now feel.

We have always been told that as concerned parents we were partners in our children's education. That parental involvement was essential to the continued success of the district. Yet it appears that the type of parental involvement desired by the school board does not include fiduciary concerns - unless there is need of a millage increase or bond issue.

Recently, when the school board asked for the \$45 mil-

lion bond issue, most of these same parents took up the cause and persuaded their friends and neighbors to support the effort that passed with a thin margin. It's no wonder so many now feel betrayed.

Perhaps the school board will display the wisdom and courage to pause and reconsider its decision. I certainly hope so. Or maybe greater effort can be made to find a compromised solution that might be acceptable to all involved (i.e., parents who wish the half-day option would be required to provide transportation, etc.)

But keep in mind what we are talking about here. How can the school board - a group of seemingly intelligent, rational-thinking adults - proceed in good faith with a plan that has caused the ire and distrust of so many parents? It is difficult to comprehend.

Christopher Meloche

Board didn't represent parents in district

Well, the dust has finally settled on the half-day kindergarten program.

One thing has become crystal clear: parents are not in charge of this school system - the superintendent, (Ed Richardson) and the Board of Education are definitely in charge.

All confusion on my part about this was removed at the March 9 board meeting. Informational meetings with lots of parental dissent, a majority of parents actually choosing half-day kindergarten (HDK) for their children, a petition with almost 400 signatures (gathered in less than two weeks), research, arguments and outright pleas of parents to the board to keep HDK - none of this was effective.

Even the board's resident early childhood expert - Jill Taylor - recommending against eradicating the HDK, saying that it was definitely not in the best interests of the children, failed to gain support.

Jane Dising's argument to keep HDK was also very compelling - that she wanted

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

This is a sad week for those of us at The Chelsea Standard. Our former writer, Scott Bishop, died Sunday morning after a long battle with brain cancer. He was 28 years old. Scott, who reported in Chelsea for about a year, was

an absolute joy to work with. He was very bright and a fine writer. Perhaps the story I remember the most was about the north- and south-end merchants trying to unite and market themselves together. He described it by alluding to the Civil War, which at the time was most appropriate. But the story did not inflame or judge and it had almost a calming effect. His writing had no harsh edges.

That story, in essence, was an extension of Scott's character. And that's the effect he had on us. When times got tough in our tiny office, Scott was always there with his big smile and a kind word, content to do his work and not pass judgment on anyone. He was always one of the most upbeat people around despite having all the medical uncertainty in his life. That uncertainty must have had a big impact on him, but we never knew it.

What I will remember most about Scott is what a gentleman he was. He was the kind of man who would write a heartfelt thank-you note for the smallest kindness, which these days is a lost art. He loved to read, but not necessarily the popular press. He was always bringing great literature to work to read during his lunch break. He wanted to challenge himself.

He never dominated conversation, but he often had us laughing with his subtle observations that seemingly came from out of the blue.

He was a great role model for anyone, but probably never considered himself that way. Scott was also an avid Michigan State fan, and his Spartan cap was an essential part of his outdoor wardrobe. We often talked basketball as he had played for Hope College in the early '90s. We agreed that Magic Johnson was the greatest all-around player ever.

I know Scott made an impact in this community during his short time here because many of you often asked how he was doing and wondered whether he would be able to return.

I'm sure if Scott knew who all of you were, he would have thanked you personally for your concern. It's the kind of man he was.

Uncle Apollo

Dear Uncle Apollo,
 Rumor is that our new high school is slowly becoming our new low school. Morale will definitely decline with everyone experiencing that sinking feeling. Surely when Freer Road became Freer Canal, a second look at the hydrology of the area would have been appropriate.

I must confess there was one school fund that I never really understood and was brought to mind when reading the Feb. 12 article in The Chelsea Standard about the taxes. Revealed at last, and now very clear to me, the maintenance fund truly is "The Sinking Fund."

RGL

Dear RGL:
 Actually, when you know the true history of this area, it becomes even harder to understand. I've tried to avoid

telling the story before this, but since you asked, I am obligated to reveal all I know by the Truth in Journalism Act, introduced into the House by senator Bill "Bull" Oney in 1997 (R-Durham) in response to several fictitious leaks about White House celibacy rituals. These leaks were generated by a certain ambitious female reporter in a blatant attempt to get close to the president. Anyway, the story I was going to relate is about Freer Canal, and it's Erie, I'll tell you.

Years ago, when the earth was young and Freer Road wasn't built yet, before the dinosaurs or wooden animals or even Jiffy Mix, there existed on the site of the new high school a band of carpet-sample-working nudist natives who wanted desperately to have a beach where they could lay around naked. But unfortunately, there was no water for the beach. Meanwhile, a little farther to the west, another tribe of natives lived in row after row of ugly pointed huts, overlooking a wetland and a bar.

Now the first tribe, being peace-loving people, thought they might try to work a deal with their neighbors to the west. After talking with an image consultant, they journeyed west, carrying with them their best human gifts of Boldness, Frankness and Mirth, to offer

in exchange for digging a canal from the wetland over to their beach.

But alas, it was not to be, for despite these generous offerings, the chief of the western tribe said, "But when we become a village, how will we wash our cars, bathe our children and carve our cows? We may need this water soon, so get outta here."

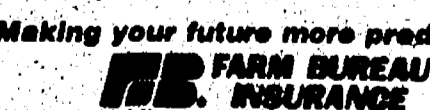
Well, the first tribe decided to dig the canal under cover of night. Since there were no professional planning degrees back then, they hadn't considered what might happen the next day, which was that the second tribe discovered the canal and filled it back in. So the next night they dug it again. Eventually, the tribes got into a war and wiped each other out. But it is rumored that when these sites are disturbed by development activities, the two tribes arise again and begin their battle over the Freer Canal.

So you can see that scientific studies wouldn't help a bit in this case. What we really need is an exorcist. Actually, now that I'm finished with my village president campaign, I've got some time on my hands, so I might be able to help. Did I mention I'm a Qualified Ancient Tribe-Exorcist? And that I work cheap and take foreign currency? Sinking dollars are just fine with me.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Chelsea to offer the best education it could, and keeping parental choice, meeting individual student needs was an important step in that direction.

In the end, Richardson continued his recommendation to discontinue half-day kindergarten and five out of the seven members of the Board voted against parents retaining the choice of half-day kindergarten for their children.

As a parent who tried to stop this from happening, I was very frustrated at the complete lack of control parents have over their child's public school education. As a taxpayer, I was very frustrated at hearing, first from the superintendent and later from a member of the board (during the March 9 meeting) that I was welcome to take my child out of the system if I didn't like it, with homeschooling and/or skipping kindergarten entirely offered as alternatives.

I purposely bought a home in the Chelsea School District because I wanted to have the option of Chelsea schools for my children. Of course I realize I have alternatives to public education, but having those alternatives available should not exempt schools from trying to meet the educational needs of families in their district.

I hope this issue is not typical of the way Richardson and the board make decisions for the Chelsea School District.

I hope parents and students are not only allowed to talk and listened to while they talk — but are actually represented by the board when the vote is taken. Because that's the way public education should work — it should be shaped by the parents in a school district, to best fit the needs of the children enrolled in that district.

Allowing Chelsea schools to be shaped solely by research done in other districts does our children a big disservice. Chelsea is a unique community with a great deal of parental involvement with their children and a huge number of very intelligent, educated parents.

The "experts" may know the "statistical child" better, but they can't compete with the knowledge a parent has with their own child. And each and every child deserves to have an advocate saying loudly and clearly what is best for that individual. Only then can we tailor our school system to be the best school system, not for Anytown, USA, but specifically for Chelsea, Mich.

Deborah Corazzoli

Vote shows confidence, support

I want to thank the citizens of Chelsea for their votes and their confidence in me.

The overwhelming support I received is a clear indication for change. I will do my best to live up to their expectations and maintain the closest pos-

sible dialogue with the citizens and businesses of Chelsea.

I invite any concerned citizen or business person to reach me by mail, (234 Harrison St.) phone (475-0527), or e-mail (carol@compuman.com). Or please feel free to stop me to chat as we pass on the beautiful sidewalks of Chelsea.

I look forward to serving you for the next two years.

Carol Rauschenberger
Village Trustee

Two board members listened to parents

Last Monday, the parent's right to be the primary decision-maker for their kindergarten in Chelsea Schools was removed.

The concern of over 400 parents who signed a petition to keep the choice of half-day kindergarten based on the needs of their children, along with parents voicing many concerns, fell on deaf ears. It was clear that the decision was made before the first parent's meeting.

Many questions went unanswered.

How was this change to benefit the kindergartners?

All-day has never been proven to be academically superior so why put them through the stress?

Will a child who is struggling in handling an all-day program be labeled as emotionally impaired?

Should finances come before what's best for young children?

Have we looked at the long-term effects which could result in school burn out?

Where's the accountability to the original plan?

Have opinion surveys included current staff and pre-school teachers? Why weren't parents surveyed?

None of these were answered, yet the decision was made.

One of the advantages of the decision was to further enable parents who use day-care. While our hearts go out to the single parent, most are not. At the parents' meetings, it never ceased to amaze us that there was always one parent who asked when all-day, every-day kindergarten would be an option.

"Wouldn't that make our lives easier?" they ask. After all, in our society where some people leave their babies at six weeks of age for others to raise, why not? We have more important things to do, don't we? Someone else can do that menial job for us. So why shouldn't the schools take on that responsibility. How absurd!

As any reliable research has proven, most of the problems we face as Americans today is because parents have given up their God-given responsibility to raise, nurture, and teach their own children.

Thankfully there are more parents saying "Enough is enough." That is why home school, charter school and private school enrollment are increasing.

We would like to encourage parents who feel as we do to consider these options.

First, if at all hesitant about the readiness of your child for all-day school, do not send him.

Kindergarten is not mandated in Michigan. We know many families that have older children as we do, none of whom wish they had sent them earlier. In fact, most with boys regret sending them too early. If your child has a negative experience, it can begin a life-long sense of failure.

Secondly, consider other options. Our junior high and high school daughters went to half-day kindergarten here. We know that full-day is not what's best for our sons. In our research we have communicated all over the United States with family advocacy organizations. Not one of them supports pushing young children. They have, however, given us some options to consider. Feel free to contact them for more information.

Charter Schools - Teach Michigan Education Fund

Tickets remain for foundation's fundraiser

A few tickets remain for the Chelsea Education Foundation's annual fundraiser next Monday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Common-Grill.

The evening will include both a silent auction and a live auction featuring the humor of Braun and Helmer. All sorts of items have been donated, including weekend hotel packages, custom jewelry, autographed sports memorabilia, a week in a Florida condo, a Princess Di Beanie Baby and much more.

The theme, "Around The Word for Education," will allow chef Craig Common the opportunity to create a wide variety of ethnic hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

Entertainment will also be provided by the Community High School 2:00 Jazz Band.

Tickets are \$60 each or two for \$110. Tickets can be purchased by calling Krystn Stephens at 475-6375.

517-394-4870
Home school - The Moore Foundation - 360-835-2736.

Finally, we would like to thank two board members, Jill Taylor, the only member with early childhood development education, has always stated her support of the family. She has the intelligence to see how the family is the fiber to a healthy society. She has a

heart for children and does not have a hidden agenda.

Jane Diesing, as president, displayed integrity and a desire to be accountable to those who elected her. She sincerely listened to parents and her statements were always full of wisdom and respect. Both of these women had the courage to state their opposition and supported it with their votes.

We believe that they remember who they are representing.

Parents, be your child's advocate. They need you more than they need anything in this world. You are the only one who should be making decisions for them. For your child's sake, don't give that privilege to anyone else.

Rick and Linda Tarantowski

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 - 4:00
2591 Valley, Ann Arbor
6141 WEST SIDE... 1533 sq. ft. on a 90x150 lot in nice character. 2 bedrooms plus 2 studios, 1.5 bath with huge deck and Barber Carpet. \$155,000. DEXTER A.A. Rd. to S. on Rose Dr. to Valley



ON THE HOUSE

by
Carol Navarre


A MATTER OF PRACTICE
Are you considering taking out hazard insurance on a property before you actually take title? It may be a good idea!

Even though you are not yet the owner of record, as the buyer, you have an insurable interest in a property the moment that you and the seller execute the sales agreement. As a matter of practice, however, buyers do not usually take out insurance until the papers change hands, and it should not be necessary if the agreement of sale is properly executed.

It is very important to both parties that the agreement states that the property will be insured for a specific amount. From the buyer's point of view, it is important that an adequate sum be stipulated, and that the agreement not read "as now insured" - which can indicate that the seller may not want to increase the insurance.

As a general rule, the amount of insurance on the buildings on a property should equal the sales price, less the value of the lot.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult Carol at Real Estate One - Dexter. Please call her at 426-1482 or visit her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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APRIL • 1998

Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

"Everything you ever wanted to know about your Vision."

How often should I get an eye exam? Latest in cataract surgery. Worried about Glaucoma? Is there old age vision loss? Children's vision problems. Dr. William Hawks, Ophthalmologist
Wednesday, April 8, 7-8:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room

Healthy Weight Fine Tuning

Achieve weight loss and improve health by changing eating habits, behavior, and improving exercise.
Instructor: Julie Say, RD
Thursdays, April 23 - June 25
12 noon - 1 p.m.
White Oak Center, Atrium
Fee: \$90 (M-Care & Care Choice offers partial reimbursement).

First Aid

Uses National Safety Council Curriculum.
Instructor: Carole DeHart, RN
Saturday, April 25, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Atrium
Fee: \$35

SUPPORT GROUPS

Domestic Violence Project, SAFE House
Trained volunteer leaders.
Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m.
CCH Behavioral Health Services Building, 995-5444

Breathers Club 475-3951
Care and Share Cancer Support 475-1721
Meets 1st Wed. of every month
Chelsea Stroke Support Group
Thursdays, 475-3962

Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group
For Survivors, families and friends
475-4138 Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m.

Adult CPR

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.
Monday, April 6, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$33

Jazzercise

Popular dance/exercise class is fun & suitable for all exercisers from beginners to advanced.
Instructor: Patti Rukkila
12 week session
Mondays & Wednesdays
April 6 - June 27, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
CCH Fitness Center
Fee: \$84, Seniors \$56, \$4 drop-in

Get FIT This Year!

Call to receive a fitness schedule and fees for the 12 week session.
April 6 - June 27
CCH Fitness Center.

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress.
Tuesdays, March 31-May 19
4:30-5:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$36, \$33 Seniors, \$6 drop-in

Yoga

Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques.
Thursdays April 2 - May 7
4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$45, \$42 Seniors, \$8 drop in

Bottom Line on Kegels

Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Learn self evaluation and bladder management techniques.
Thursday, April 9, 12-1 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
or Thursday, April 27, 7-8 p.m.
CCH, Woodland Room
Fee: \$10


Diabetes Sharing Group

Rezulin-New Indications. Join us for our monthly discussions.
Wednesday, April 8, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A

Health Professionals In Recovery 930-0201

HOW TO REGISTER:
PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:
Chelsea Community Hospital
White Oak Center
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
Visa, Mastercard accepted.
Call (734) 475-4103
Fax (734) 475-3904

Chelsea Community Hospital



Heydlauff elected to bank board

Mark F. Heydlauff was elected to the board of directors of Chelsea State Bank at the bank's annual meeting of shareholders held March 10, announced president John K. Mann.

Heydlauff, a graduate of Chelsea High School and Eastern Michigan University, is an owner and operator of Heydlauff's Appliances and Electronics, a family-owned business in Chelsea since 1928. He served as chairman of the Village of Chelsea Downtown Development Authority for many years, and is currently family treasurer of that organization. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Silver



Mark Heydlauff

Biotechnology important for safe, affordable food supply

The benefits of agricultural biotechnology are well known among farmers. Consumers, however, still must be convinced of how valuable the science is to the safety, quality, and affordability of their food supply, according to American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner.

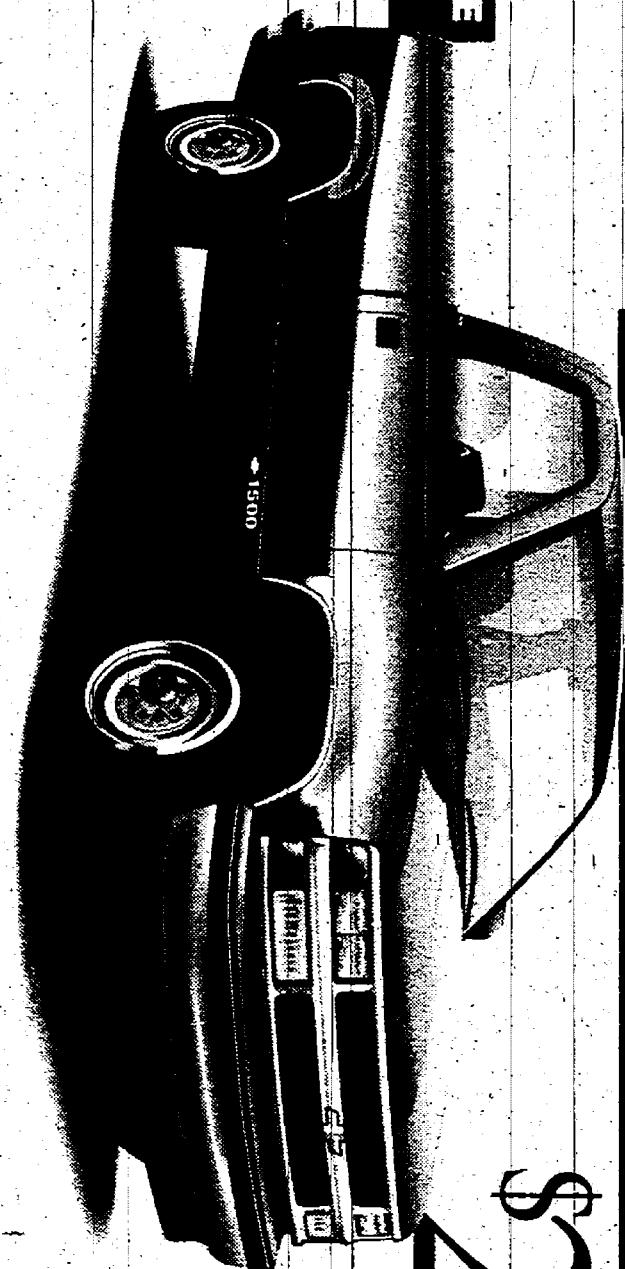
Kleckner, addressing the National Forum for Agriculture in Des Moines, Iowa, said the continued prominence of American agriculture depends on the public's confidence in biotechnology. The farm leader said the development of consumer education programs is vital to biotechnology's acceptance.

"These programs need to stress not only the benefits but also the safeguards that are in



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Down Payment	\$1,000
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1st Month's Payment	\$209
Total Due at Lease Signing	\$1,434

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DOWN PAYMENT \$0 36 MONTH LEASE

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Down Payment	\$ 0
Security Deposit	\$ 0
1st Month's Payment	\$169
Total Due at Lease Signing	\$169



BUY PER MONTH LEASE

BEST

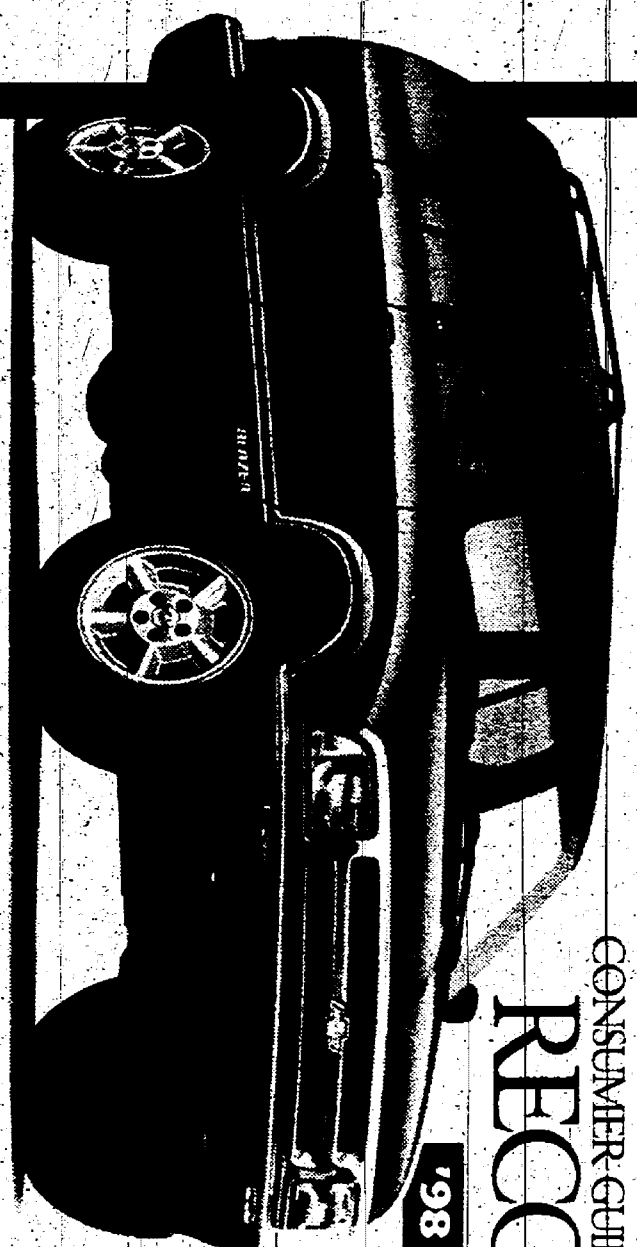
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CONSUMER GUIDE AUTOMOBILE BOOK '98 EDITION RECOMMENDED BUY

'98 BLAZER

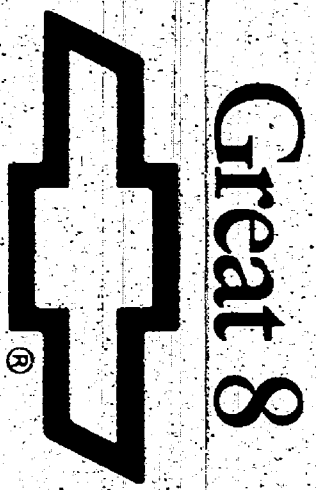
\$299 PER MONTH
DOWN PAYMENT \$2,550 36 MONTH LEASE

Down Payment	\$2,550
Security Deposit	\$ 325
1st Month's Payment	\$ 299
Total Due at Lease Signing	\$3,174



GMAC approved lease example based on specially equipped model. Take delivery from dealer by 3/31/98. Lease term, 36 months and insurance extra. (1.9% APR with 2Mile, 2Mile, 2Mile with 2Mile). Monthly payments total \$10,742. For full program details, visit us at www.gm.com. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. See participating dealer for details.

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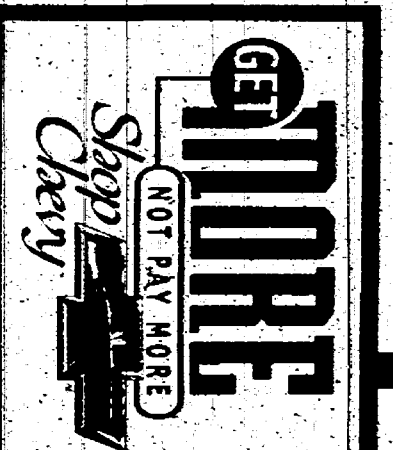
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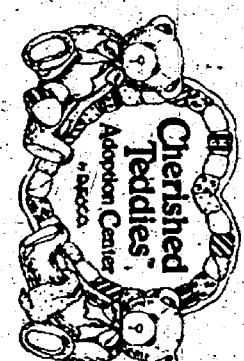
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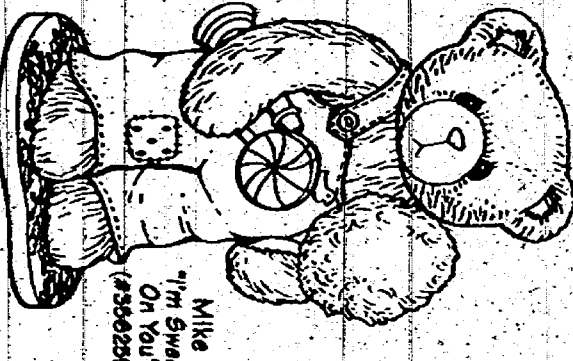
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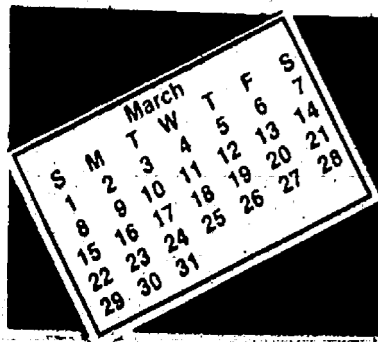
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, March 19
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info: 475-1145.

Sunday, March 22
"Mystery Hike" at Park Lyndon North with naturalist Matt Heumann to a "secret" habitat area. Info: (734) 971-6337

Monday, March 23
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea-First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 475-0558.

Tuesday, March 24
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 10 a.m. Info: (734) 475-8340.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Lima Township Hall, 5:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, March 25
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meets at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29
Yas Eena Oyaka (Man of the Woods) adventure program with wilderness character (Wil Reading), 2 p.m. Pre-registration and info., (734) 475-3170.

DEXTER

Friday, March 20
"End of Winter Night Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Hike and discussion on seasonal changes, 6:30 p.m. Info. and pre-registration (734) 426-8211.

Saturday, March 21
"Sap To Syrup - Doing It Yourself" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Discussion and demonstration on maple tree identification, tapping trees, gathering and boiling the sap into syrup, 1 p.m. Info. and pre-registration, (734) 426-8211.

Monday, March 23
Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.

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

Tuesday, March 24

Free Flower Arranging Seminar at the Dexter Senior Citizen Center, 1-2:30 p.m. Register by Monday, March 23 at Dexter Senior Citizen's Center.

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Lima Township Hall, 5:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 26
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Detting, 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (734) 426-1080.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 426-0369.

Tuesday, March 24
"Eating Disorders and the Adolescent" presented by Washtenaw Area Council for Children at the Library Learning Resource Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info: (734) 761-7071.

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

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info: 484-7220.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.

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.

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

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

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.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info: 475-4264.

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 5305 second Sunday of the month. Info: call Don Kenney, (734) 741-9209.

Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O., women's educational support) chapter organizing in Chelsea. Info., Jo, 475-0542 or Ruth, 433-0528.

Play-N-Chai, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old. Meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch 426-5437.

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

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

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

Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and 24-hour crisis line, (734) 995-5444.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., 971-1300.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day

meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info, call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area of

fers 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: (734) 475-3170.

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Farm facts

Meat sales rose by \$1.5 billion in 1996 from 1995 levels to \$43.27 billion, according to the 8th Annual Meat Operations Review, published by Supermarket Business. Beef's share of the sale total was 49 percent of \$21.2 billion.

People who are in a food rut are not eating as healthy as those who eat a wide variety of foods, according to a University of Michigan study. Subjects in the study who ate a greater number of different foods over a two-week period took in more vitamin C, less sodium, less sugar, and less saturated fat. The American Dietetic Association recommends including a variety of foods in your diet.

U.S. soybean exports to South America are 6.6 times greater than the amount of soybeans imported into the country from the southern continent. U.S. soybean exports to the region totaled 47.1 million bushels, with an average value of \$7.25 per bushel. That's a \$58.6 million dollar asset to the U.S. economy and farmers.

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Local residents earn honors

Local students were honored by Walsh College in Troy and Eastern Michigan University recently.

Chelsea resident Yuri Signori received an Ameritech Educational Achievement Scholarship at Walsh College. Scholarships are based on merit or financial need.

Eastern Michigan named more than 3,800 students to the dean's list recently, with 25 of those coming from Chelsea. Those named were Emily Anderson, Mary Bassett, Matthew Bohlender, Michael Carbary, Mary Cutting, Kristin Gaunt, Ronald Gordon, Rodney Hall, Cory Hanna, Laura Hill, Lynn Lewis, Sarah Martell, Regina Maynard, Krista Noye, Shawn Personke, Susan Puiju, Tina Rothamel, Nicholas Schumann, Theresa Smith, Debby Spooner, Ann Stafford, Kate Steele, David Stimpson, Gail Turluck and Linda Wheaton.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Christopher M. Richardson, son of Douglas and Karen Richardson of Brighton, and Bethany J. Navarre, daughter of Patricia and David Navarre of Dexter, are engaged and planning a spring wedding. The future bridegroom is a broadcast engineer and the future brides expects to graduate this spring from Grand Valley State University with a master's degree in physical therapy.



Putnam, Miller exchange wedding vows in Auburn

Jennifer Putnam and Travis Miller were married at Auburn United Methodist Church, Oct. 11. The Rev. Lawson Crane presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Gloria and Edward Putnam of Midland with the son of Carol Miller of Dexter and Anna and Richard Miller of Dexter. Alison Binns of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Miller of Dexter, Heidi Camp of Midland and Becky Burdis of Mt. Morris. Aaron Ward of Royal Oak

was the best man. Mark Putnam of Grand Rapids, Bharet Talati of Troy, Dale Truemmer of West Branch, Mathew Ward of Holbrook, Mass., and Kevin Binns of Midland were ushers. A reception was held at the Sky Room at MBS International Airport. The couple traveled to Florida for a honeymoon. They reside in Midland. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Western High School and 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by Midland Public Schools. The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Dexter High School and 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University. He works at Wolverine Bank.



ENGAGED: Stacy Lynn Whitney of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Thomas Jay Jacobs of Arlington, Wash., are engaged and planning a fall wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Marcia and Clark Whitney of Dexter. She graduated from Jackson Baptist High School in 1993 and has attended Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla. She is employed by Interwest Bank in Marysville, Wash. The future bridegroom is the son of Mary and Don Noland of Arlington, Wash., and Steven and Terry Jacobs of Buckley, Wash. He graduated from Arlington High School in 1992 and served in the Navy from 1992 to 1997. He works at B.F. Goodrich Aerospace in Everett, Wash.

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The George Long Elementary PTA

in Grass Lake would like to thank the following Chelsea businesses for their generous donations during our recent Silent Auction fundraiser. The proceeds will help fund teaching supplies, reading programs, and educational activities throughout the year. We very much appreciate these good neighbors, and hope you'll help us thank these contributors for their support of our community schools.

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- Chelsea Community Hospital
- Chelsea-Lanes
- Chelsea Market
- Chelsea Milling Co.
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- Chelsea Sportswear
- Chelsea State Bank
- Chinese Tonight
- Cleary's Pub
- Common Grill
- Cottage Inn Pizza
- Elite Hair Salon
- Farmer's Supply
- Heydlauff's
- Hick's Cleaners
- Merkel's Furniture
- Palmer Ford-Mercury
- Pamida
- Parts Peddler
- Purple Rose Theatre
- Subway
- Village Mobil
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Throughout the centuries, tales of heroism have captured the imaginations of young and old alike. Historically such stories have provided a framework for the initiation of young people into the adult community. On Tuesday, March 24, Washtenaw Community College will host an evening with award-winning storytellers that will highlight the courage it takes to face life's challenges. The program, "Rites of Passage," begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Towsley Auditorium. Storytellers LaRon Williams and Laura Pershin will be joined by Gregory Harris, Lyn Coffin, and Marijo-Grogan, who will share their personal stories about an over-sea adventure, confronting racism in childhood, and family traditions that dictate life choices. "Through the sharing of personal, family, and cultural stories, youth are called to emulate acts of courage that can save their lives," said Grogan. "These poignant, heart-warming stories promise to pull the audience into a world in which hope, love, joy, and pain are interwoven to create a truly magical spell." The program is free and open to the public and is part of the college's Arts and Entertainment series.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, March 22, in Lecture Hall 2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. The Corodis family of Gettysburg, and Pickett's Charge are topics to be presented by Pam-Newhouse. Newhouse, a board member of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, researched this Gettysburg family, whose farm was in the line of fire of Pickett's Charge. She did her research under a grant from the Friends of the National Parks at Gettysburg. Anyone interested in family research or in this topic is invited to attend.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Teresa Sue Davis and 2nd Lt. Adam Warren McArthur are engaged and planning a May 2 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mike and Sharon Davis of Sunfield. She is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Western Michigan University and is currently employed as a clinical registered dietitian. The future groom is the son of Warren and Judith McArthur of Chelsea. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Western Michigan University and is currently serving in active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Roberta and Dwight Barstow of Dexter celebrated their 50th anniversary with a belated trip to Brussels, Belgium, where they met in 1945 while Dwight was serving in the Army and Roberta worked for the Red Cross. The couple married Sept. 14, 1945. They have two children, Linda of Colorado and Rick of New York. The couple's children hosted an anniversary celebration for them at the Gandy Dancer on their anniversary date. They traveled to Belgium over this past Valentine's Day.

Pinckney area resident deployed on destroyer

Navy Petty officer 2nd class James B. Allred, son of James D. Allred of Pinckney, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cole.

Allred is one of more than 300 Sailors aboard the ship, which departed its home port of Norfolk, Va., as part of the US John C. Stennis Battle Group, comprised of eight tactical aircraft squadrons, eight surface submarines. The battle group is replacing the USS George Washington Battle Group, which has been deployed since October.

Allred and fellow crew members prepared for the deployment by participating in an Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise off the eastern coast of the United States. The ex-

ercise involved more than 15,000 U.S. forces and tested their ability to respond to situations they may encounter during their six-month deployment.

An AEGIS destroyer, Allred's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1991 graduate of Pinckney High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.

Pinckney Area Players to present 'California Suite'

The Pinckney Players will present Neil Simon's "California Suite" as a Dinner Theatre on Friday, April 17, Saturday, April 18, and Saturday, April 25, at Whispey Pines Golf Club in Pinckney. This adult comedy tells the stories of guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. Each one-act play is directed by a different director or directing team, giving six individuals training and an opportunity to experience directing a play. "Visitor from New York," directed by Robin Wright-Powers, is about Hannah

(Denise Polky) and her ex-husband Billy (Steve Lovill) meeting to attempt to resolve a problem they are having with their 16 year old daughter. "Visitors from Philadelphia," directed by Bill Kotowski, is about a long-married couple, Millie (Linda Catrell) and Marvin (Fred Kahle), who have come to California to attend Marvin's brother's son's bar mitzvah. "Visitors from London," directed by Deborah Henning and Melissa Muldoon, is about a married couple who have

come to attend the Academy Awards. "Visitors from Chicago," directed by Cheryl Kotowski and Bob Thiel, is about two couples Beth and Mort (Jennie Ross and Patriek Moug) and Gert and Stu (Claire Elliott and Jerry Rodriguez) who are best friends and have been on vacation together for three weeks. Tickets are available at Pinckney Community Education, Portage Lake Trading Post and Little Professor Book Center in Brighton.

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Family Medicine

By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine
Ohio University College of
Osteopathic Medicine

Question: My husband has had several heart attacks. I give him garlic, both fresh and garlic extract, to help his heart. Is fresh garlic more effective than the odor-free garlic extract capsules in helping the heart?

Answer: Garlic has been recommended for generations by naturopaths and herbalists with the hope of treating or preventing a variety of conditions. In the past few years there has been greater acceptance of its use by "mainstream" medical practitioners. The mechanism by which it might promote good health and the exact benefits you should expect from its use are still being debated.

My mother, who was also an osteopathic physician, told me

that garlic's primary benefit is in the reduction of heart disease. She believed that you can only derive this benefit by eating large quantities of it on a daily basis. She attributed this herb's health benefits to the resulting "garlic breath" that keep other people from getting close enough to aggravate you, thereby reducing stress and its consequences.

Garlic reportedly reduces the risk of cancer, lowers blood pressure, reduces total cholesterol and raises HDL (the desirable component of cholesterol), helps fight bacterial, viral and fungal infections, and reduces the tendency of blood to form clots. None of these benefits has been repeatedly shown in scientific studies when conducted on widely differing groups of people.

The main "ingredient" in garlic is allicin. It is responsi-

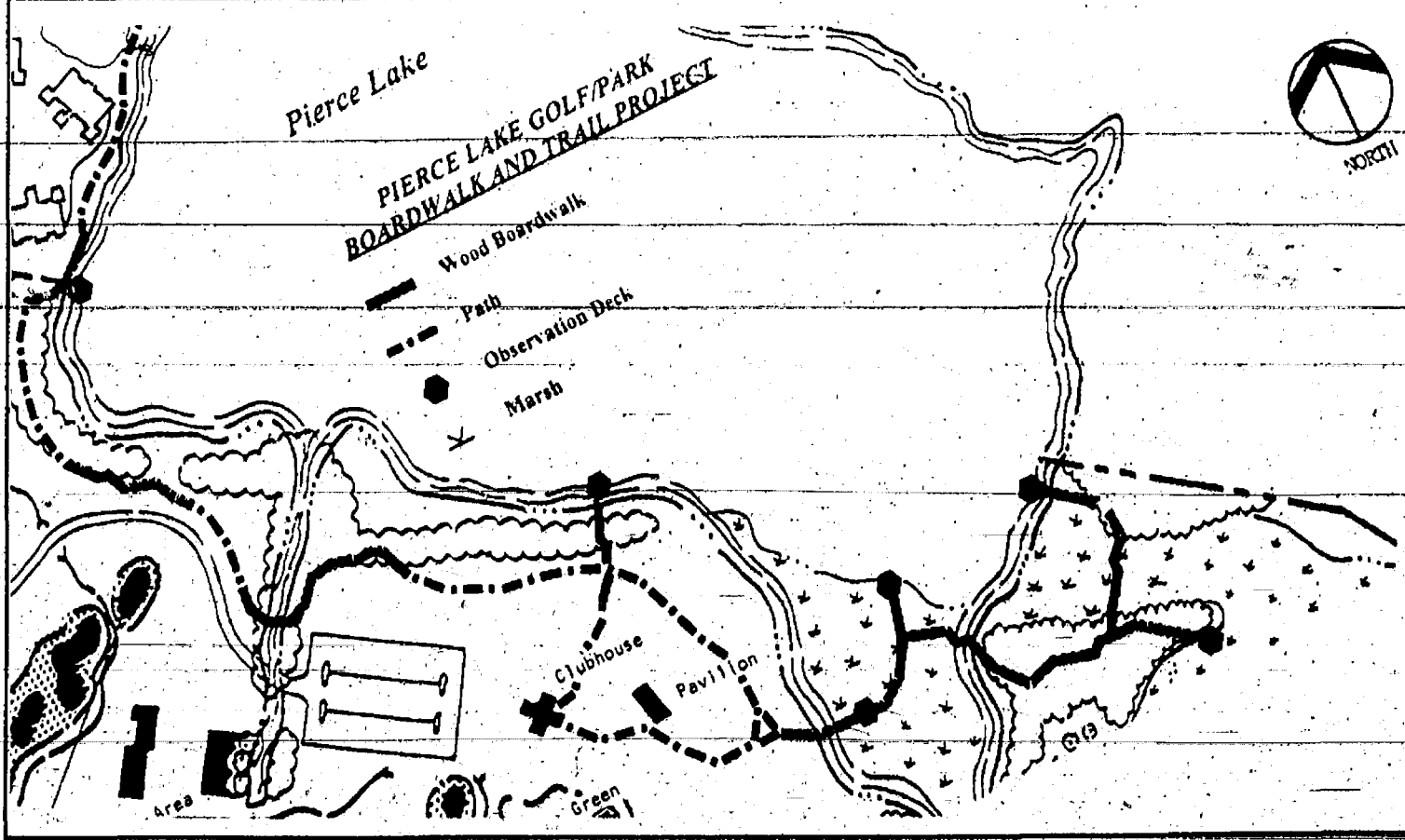
ble for the "garlic odor" as well as the plant's reported therapeutic effects. Allicin is present in garlic extract, dried garlic and in the fresh plant, so using any form provides the same benefit. The garlic capsule, however, releases the allicin lower in the digestive tract and, thereby, reduces - but not eliminates - the amount of aroma on the breath. On the other hand, it doesn't taste as good as the fresh garlic.

Regular use of 8 mg of allicin daily or eating one clove of fresh provides the effective dose. This may lower the cholesterol modestly, about 9-12 percent. It usually takes 2 to 4 months to see these benefits, if you are going to experience them. Garlic can also lower blood pressure as much as 20 mm Hg for the systolic (top number) and 10-15 for the diastolic (bottom number).

Like any product, however, garlic may cause some minor problems. It can increase the risk of bleeding for those who take anticoagulants like Coumadin; and it can produce stomach upset in some individuals.

It is important to remember that garlic isn't a wonder drug. To receive these heart, blood pressure and cholesterol benefits, it must be used in conjunction with a proper diet that has modest restrictions in caffeine, salt, saturated fats and simple sugars.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



Pierce Lake nature trail

The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission has accepted the low bid of \$217,000 for the construction of the Pierce Lake Park Nature Trail/Walkway system.

The six-foot-wide, one-mile-long handicapped accessible system, will include wood

boardwalks, wood bridges, bituminous paths and six observation platforms.

Fred Barkley, director of the commission said "When this walkway is completed, the beauty of Pierce Lake Park will be available to everyone. We will start construction this

spring and the walkway should be open to the public by early fall, which is the nicest time of the year in the park."

The walkway will be accessible from the parking lot in the park or from Old US-12, just east of the condo development.

Planned Parenthood to offer puberty workshops

Planned Parenthood will offer workshops in April to help parents and children communicate better about puberty.

Parents examine and clarify values in order to identify what is important for them to communicate, and learn skills and techniques to effectively convey these beliefs.

Children learn the facts

about puberty, and how to feel more comfortable talking to their parents. The first of these workshops is for parents

only. All Parents are invited to attend "Who Will They Talk To? Tips and Techniques for Parents" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Chelsea Community Hospital White Oaks Inn Atrium.

The workshop will end

promptly at 9 p.m. A donation of \$35 for the workshop is suggested, but not required.

Future workshops offered in April are designed for mothers and daughters, fathers and sons or mothers and sons. For more information about this or future workshops, or to reserve your spot, call 973-0710.

Eberhart featured at mystery book club

The novels and professional life of Mignon G. Eberhart will be featured Monday, April 6, when Chelsea District Library's mystery book club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

In 1971, Eberhart became the second woman to receive

the title of Grand Master from the Mystery Writers of America. This prestigious award began with the selection of Agatha Christie in 1955, and now includes 38 writers considered to be the best of the best.

Mary Green, who selected the

author for the April meeting, will be the moderator.

The McKun Mystery readers meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the library at 475-7035.

To the Residents & Washtenaw County Sheriff Personnel of the Dexter Area:

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Sally Walters, left, and Melissa Clairmont are two of the talented performers in the Washington Street Show Choir.

CHS Show Choir garners honors at Mooreville High

Washington Street Show Choir was recently featured at the Mooreville High School in Mooreville.

Melissa Clairmont was named best female soloist and Sally Walters was named outstanding performer of the Washington Street Show Choir ensemble.

The choir traveled to Lakeview High School in Battle Creek on March 7 where they earned second runner-up status.

Their new show is based on a piano theme and includes many favorite songs such as George Gershwin's "You and the Night" and "I Hear Music" by Burton Lane. They will be traveling to North Central High School in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 21.

The Showcase 1998 performance in January was sold out. CHS hosted other show

choirs, which performed in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School.

The Washington Street Show Choir will present its Cabaret concert on May 15-16 in the evening. Last year, the Friday night performance featured the A.D. Mayer show choir comprised of students from Beach Middle School. The Saturday night show not only honored the retiring senior class students in the group, but welcomed back alumni from previous show choir years. This has become a much-anticipated event because these students perform alone and in smaller groups in addition to their show choir repertoire.

Tickets for Cabaret will be available at the Chelsea Pharmacy by April 15.

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Promotions hot items at Chamber

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

"I just drove through your town and I would like to live there."

That's the refrain Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sue Starkey hears about 15 times a month as people call the office requesting information about Chelsea. The calls roll in from as far away as Irvine, Calif., Covington, Ky., Longmont, Colo., and Norwich, Conn. to find out the lowdown on the little town in southeast Michigan.

Starkey said many of the people who call say they have friends or relatives who live in Chelsea. They come to visit and decide it would be a nice place to settle down.

Shopping and the Purple Rose Theater are also big draws, she said. People come to eat at the Common Grill, shop downtown and then decide to stay for the long haul.

Another draw, Starkey said, was the increase in senior housing in the village. She said a lot of older people who are former residents want to return to Chelsea and are more able to do it with the increase in senior housing.

Chelsea's Web site has even been cited as an enticement for the village. But some people have other ways of finding Chelsea.

"We had one group from western Michigan that was going to meet another group from Ohio," Starkey said.

"They looked at a map and met in the middle."

Aside from relocation information, Starkey said people call for places to hold events, such as a wedding or family reunion. Callers also ask for information about renting houses, apartments and storefronts in Chelsea.

When people call for information, Starkey is armed with a sheaf of pamphlets, booklets and reports to give prospective residents. She sends out an outline of Chelsea's population statistics and vital information like trash pick-up and voter information, along with a list of the biggest employers and businesses in town.

Starkey produces an up-to-date calendar as well. She includes the Purple Rose schedule, and the dates of the Community Fair, fireworks and other community events.

A collection of literature from Chamber members and local attractions is also included in the packet.

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Take a few minutes to add up your assets: real estate, savings, and investments. Do you feel confident that a court appointed administrator would manage your assets as well as you could yourself? Do you feel certain that the court would appoint a guardian for your dependents that would meet with your approval? Or do you think it's time you called the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-4695 to schedule a free estate planning consultation. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: If you do have a will, make sure to review and update it periodically to reflect changing circumstances.



Special Performance

Students at Cornerstone Elementary School were treated to Native American stories performed by the Eastern Michigan University Theater of the Young Touring Group. The event was organized as part of March is Reading Month. As of March 9, students had read 5,950 books toward their goal of 24,000.

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'Kissing a Fool' worthwhile

"Kissing a Fool"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Playing the bad guy might just be the thing to turn David Schwimmer's movie career around.

After the disappointing "The Pallbearer," Schwimmer takes on a much juicier role in "Kissing a Fool."

Schwimmer plays Max Abbott, a popular Chicago sportscaster who is also a notorious

ladies' man. He surprises the town by announcing he is engaged. Surprised the most is his best friend Jay Murphy, played by Jason Lee ("Chasing Amy"), who set the two up in the first place.

Mili Avital ("Stargate") plays Samantha Andrews, the fiancée torn between the sweet Jay and the egotist Abbott. Jay is also troubled about his feelings for Sam and his best friend, who he knows is not right for this girl.

Schwimmer needed this movie to shed some of the geeky image he has from "Friends."

He is not an all-out jerk, yet he certainly has a lot to learn about relationships. He does fit nicely, though, into the role of a good-looking ladies' man. Schwimmer looks to have really shed his role as a nerd.

Lee, who has played the crude ladies' man in "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy," does a great job here as the sensitive guy whose heart is always in the right place.

While there has been no shortage of love triangle movies in the past few years, "Kissing a Fool" does succeed in entertaining because it is heavy on the characters and light on the sexual situations. Many other movies make the mistake of going in the opposite direction.

Many will see where things might be going, but it is still fun getting to the end, mainly because of the rapport between Schwimmer and Lee.

See this in first run.
Rated: R Grade: B

Chelsea



—Reading is Magic—

South Meadows Elementary's theme for March is Reading Month is "Reading is Magic." The hallway is decorated with magician gear. Each bunny and star signifies 15 minutes of reading. Pictured are Principal Lisa Nickel, Amanda White, Kimberly Gizicki, Ashley Rosentreter, Trevor McGovern, Danny Swain and Shuan Carpenter.

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New rabies strain could pose threat to horses

From Michigan State University

Although rare in horses, horse owners should be aware there is a new strain of rabies believed to be spreading from the East Coast to midwestern states.

Since 1995, three horses in New York state and two in Pennsylvania have been confirmed to have contracted a new strain of rabies found in raccoons.

"It was strongly suspected the horses became rabid after exposure to raccoons carrying the rabies virus," said Ken Gallagher, a Michigan State

University College of Veterinary Medicine Extension equine veterinarian.

In the spring of 1996, two cases of rabies in raccoons were discovered in northern Ohio. Now 40 new cases of raccoon rabies have been identified in Ohio.

Through rare in horses, said Gallagher, horse owners should not ignore the disease, because the animals are very sensitive and susceptible to rabies, if exposed.

"In addition, the disease is usually fatal to horses, and there is no effective treatment once infected," he said.

"Vaccinations given after the horse has symptoms will not stop the virus agent."

There is small risk of transmission from a rabid horse to humans. There have been no documented cases of horse-to-human transmission, but the remote possibility exists, said Gallagher.

Rabies is caused by a virus from the rhabdovirus family. It is primarily a disease of wild animals, such as raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats.

The disease can spread from these animals to people, unvaccinated domestic pets, and livestock, including horses.

"It is typically passed in the saliva from a bite wound," Gallagher said. "The incubation varies from two to 10 weeks, depending on what part of the body is bitten."

Clinical signs are similar to other diseases that affect the horse's nervous system, which

makes it difficult to diagnose.

Affected horses might go off feed or exhibit depression, excessive salivation, difficulty swallowing, lack of coordination, aggressive behavior, hyperexcitability, colic, convulsions or paralysis.

"Death usually occurs three to five days after the onset of signs," said Gallagher. "There currently are no laboratory tests that can confirm rabies in a live animal. A postmortem test is required to give a definitive diagnosis."

Horse owners who suspect their animals are rabid should take special care in handling and confining suspect animals.

Confirmed or even suspicious cases must be reported to respective state veterinarian offices and public health officials. If a horse is found to be rabid, it is usually euthanized to avoid further injuries to itself and prevent any transmission to humans.

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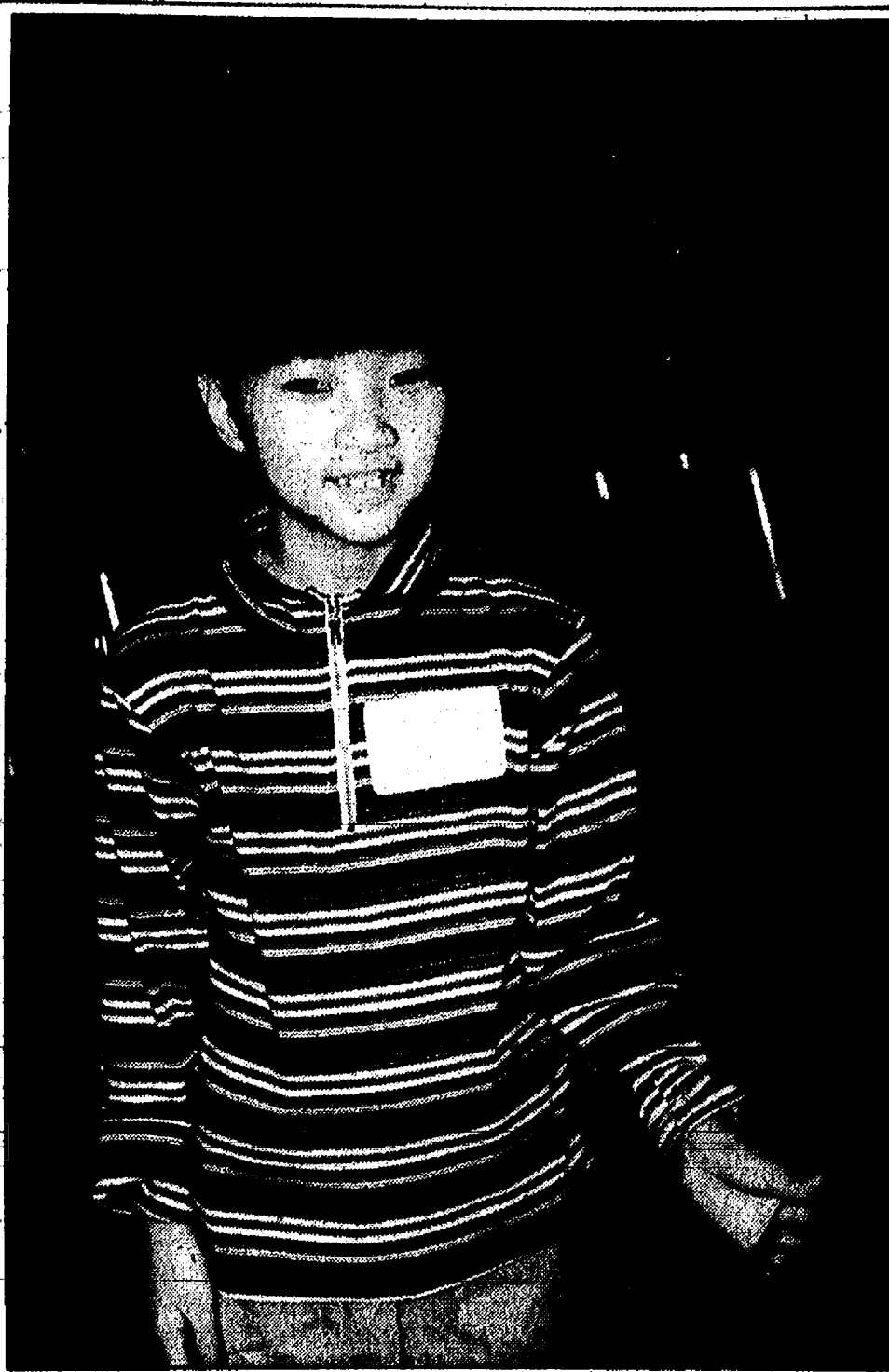
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Chelsea



—Super Saturday Continues—

Super Saturday for pre-high school-age children taught kids about a range of subjects from cooking to journalism. Pictured are Skye Hillman (above) learning about American Girls and Jessica Neiderheide (right) learning twirling.



—It's Official—

Chelsea Village Council elections saw the induction of a new member this year when Carol Rauschenberger took top honors from the village electorate. The new trustee and the returning council members immediately got down to business, deciding on 13 agenda items March 10.

Chelsea woman's daughter to lace up combat boots

Desiree L. Blackelk has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Lima, Ohio. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

Blackelk, a 1997 graduate of Shawnee High School, Lima, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training on July 15. She is the daughter of Sherry L. Blackelk of 236 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

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Chelsea Village

Property Damage
Police responded to South Elementary School, 355 Pierce St., on March 8 at 7:45 p.m. A complaint had been filed that windows on the outside doors and a large glass door were broken. The doors were located on the north entrance near the teachers' parking lot. Police determined the windows were struck by a blunt object and several eggs and apples were also thrown at the entrance.

Intimidation
Two reports of intimidation were made on March 12 and March 13 at Elite Hair Care, 114 N. Main St. A 42-year-old Chelsea woman told police she wanted to report a violation of a personal protection order. She stated a 39-year-old Scio Township man called her twice at work. She wanted no action taken.

Warrant Arrest

Joshua Shawn Campbell, 17, of Grass Lake was arrested at 5 p.m. March 14 at the M-52 car pool parking lot. Jackson County Sheriff's Department transferred Campbell into Chelsea Police care. Campbell was wanted on a felony warrant out of 14A-3 District Court in Chelsea for stolen property in excess of \$100. Campbell was taken to jail.

Suspicious Incident

Police responded to a call at North Meadows Elementary, 299 McKinley Road at 3:45 p.m. March 14. A Chelsea man told police he saw another Chelsea man dumping brush and debris on the school's property. He said the man drove his Jeep onto the lawn extension dragging brush, unhooked it and drove away.

Police contacted the man who said he did haul the debris.

He said he owns the land and it was used as his road frontage.

Health and Safety

A 27-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 9:06 p.m. March 15 that she was walking her dog on W. Middle Street near Grant Street and was attacked by two other dogs. The dogs approached and tried to bite her and her dog. She fended off the attack and escaped unharmed. Police couldn't find the dogs when they went to the area.

Dexter Village

Warrant Arrest

Jason Alan McLean, 21, of Dexter was arrested at 10 p.m. March 11 after police stopped him on a traffic stop at Broad and Main streets. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license out of Washtenaw County. He was taken to jail.

Animal Bite

A 47-year-old Tecumseh man entered the station at 1:30 p.m. March 12 complaining he had been bitten by a dog. He works for the village and was in front of a house in the 3300 block Broad Street when the dog bit him on the back. The man was treated for the injury. The dog's owner, a 36-year-old Dexter woman, was told to keep the Rottweiler on a leash or in her home.

Property Damage

A 43-year-old Dexter woman told police that she left her home in the Walkabout Creek Apartments in the 2400 block of Dongara Street the morning of March 13. She returned to find her porch light broken. She said she had problems with kids playing hockey nearby and in her garage. The globe light is worth \$15.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

A 47-year-old Dexter Township woman told police at 2 p.m. March 14 that her husband, 49, returned to their home on N. Dancer Road after playing in a hockey game. He was upset and she confronted him. He began shoving her down the hallway. No injuries were found. The husband told police no physical violence occurred. The couple's son, 5, stated he did not see shoving, and no action was taken in the matter.

Sylvan Township

Domestic Violence

A 10-year-old Sylvan Township girl called 911 at 1 p.m. March 15 because her parents were fighting in their home on Lowery Road. The mother, 32, told police she was in her room upstairs when the fight began. The girl said she saw her father, 34, hit her mother with a lamp shade, at which point she called police. The husband was arrested and taken to jail.

Breaking and Entering

A 35-year-old Sylvan Township man told police at 9:56 a.m. March 13 that he stored some tools in a shed. He returned the next morning and discovered them missing. No force was used and no suspects were found. Total losses were \$4,464.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering Auto

A Chelsea man told police at 11 p.m. March 13 that he parked his truck at Stiver's Restaurant, 11 S. Fletcher Road. He returned to find his vent window broken. He checked his sleeping compartment and found several items missing. Total value was \$1,808 with \$100 damage to the window.

Scio Township

Death Investigation

Police received a call about a death at 2:56 p.m. March 6 on E. Delhi Road at Miller Road. They found a car on the side of the road containing a man who had been shot in the face.

A 76-year-old Scio Township man was found dead in his house at 9:04 a.m. March 6 in the 4100 block Woodland Drive. A neighbor reported he hadn't seen the man in four days. Paramedics determined he had died. The man had a long history of heart problems. He was taken for funeral arrangements.

Breaking and Entering

Police responded to a call of breaking and entering at 9:30 a.m. March 2 in the 400 block of Little Lake Drive. A 47-year-old Ann Arbor man told police a construction trailer had been broken into. A fax machine, microwave and assorted tools valued at a total of \$900 were taken.

Assault and Battery

Police responded to an assault and battery at 2:03 p.m. March 10 at a gift store, 6538 Jackson Road. The owner, a 38-year-old Ann Arbor man, told police that a 38-year-old Detroit woman entered the store to tell him about the benefits of a small business association. He said he didn't want to join. She kept trying to tell him about the organization and he showed her the door. The man said she fell down the stairs into the parking lot.

The woman told police she entered and the man became angry, swearing at her. She turned to exit and the man shoved her into the asphalt parking lot, injuring her.

Larceny

A 49-year-old Ann Arbor man told police at 6:43 p.m. March 14 that he had \$800 in his bedroom in the 1100 block of Bendara Street. He noticed it missing but he does not know of anyone entering the house. Nothing else was taken.

Drunken Driving

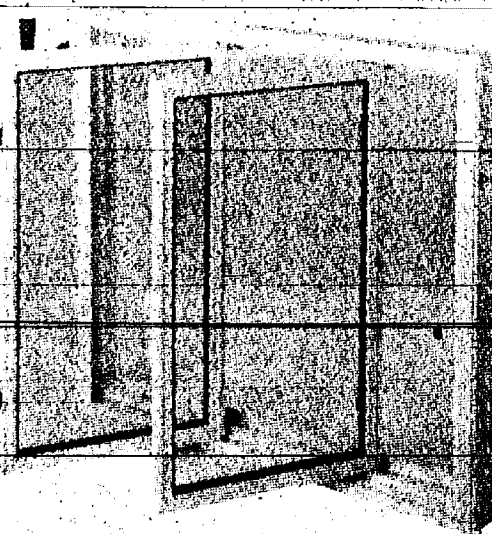
Police observed a car turn left on to Jackson Road from Zeeb Road. The car veered over the yellow line several times before police stopped the car. The driver, a 38-year-old Ypsilanti man, was asked to take sobriety tests and failed. A breath test revealed that his blood alcohol level was above the legal limit for driving.

Police were advised of a possible drunk driver going west on I-94 at Baker Road at 4:53 p.m. March 15. Police observed the car swerve several times before they made a traffic stop. A 40-year-old Hudson woman smelled of intoxicants and didn't have her driver's license. Police did a computer check on her name and found she had her license revoked.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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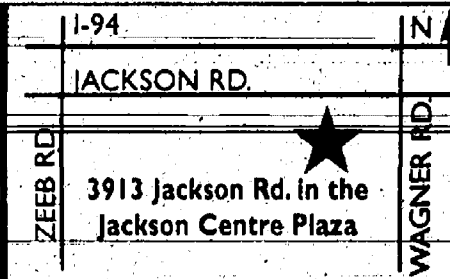


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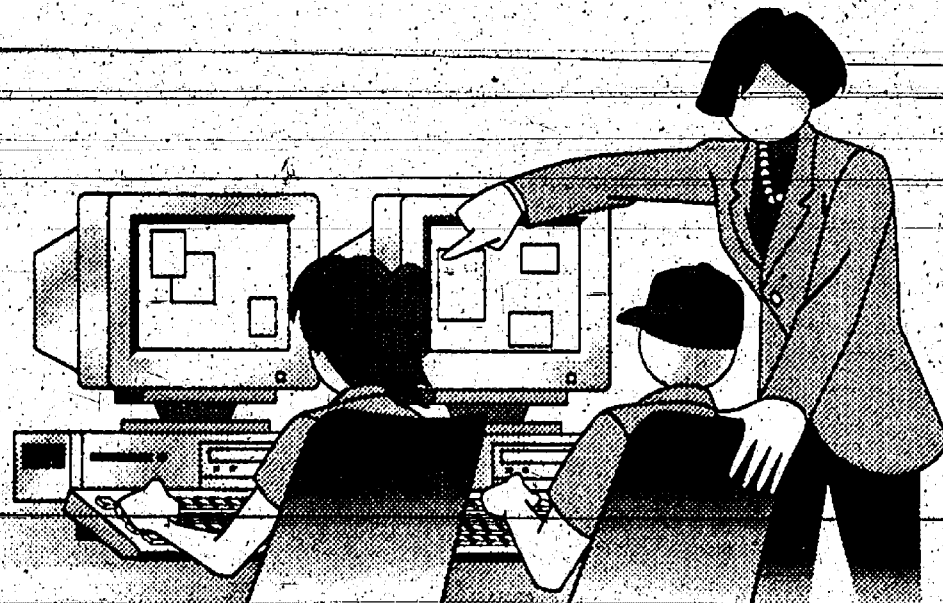
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Chelsea Rotary Club provides tutoring on Wednesdays at Allie's Cafe, one program supported by CART. From left are Jay Parmeter, Paula Rode, Anna Rode and Chris Beck.

CART has full plate for spring

By Katie Personke

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) has a full agenda for this spring. Some activities include lock-ins, a dance, and tutoring.

On March 21, CART is having a dance for seventh- and eighth-graders. The dance is at Beach Middle School from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are sold at the door.

A lock-in for seventh and

eighth-graders will be April 24. The lock-in will be at Chelsea Lanes on from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. A \$15 fee will cover laser glo bowling, shoes, pizza, pop, snacks, karaoke, movies, and breakfast. More information on tickets will be coming soon.

Rotary members are at Allie's Cafe on Wednesdays. These people provide tutoring on all subjects to anyone who would like assistance. Also on Wednesdays at Allie's Cafe is

Chelsea Cable. They are looking for interested teens to develop a "news program." To find more, come to Allie's on Wednesday.

CART is still at Allie's on school-days from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to anyone.

The next CART meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at South Meadows Elementary media center. For more information, call Jackie Maveal at 475-6090.

Township officials hike pay

(Continued from Page One) berming or merely extending the existing guard rail.

The road access onto North Territorial Road is expected to become a driveway to a parking lot that will be constructed after the house to the east of the town hall is torn down.

With even relatively minor matters, such as the closing of a road, occupying so much of the board's time, Noah presented the board with a tentative proposal to streamline

their frequent dealings with attorney Peter Flintoft. This would involve placing Flintoft on a retainer.

Noah said that such an agreement would benefit both parties. Besides streamlining expenditures, the deal would give her or Coash the opportunity to meet with Flintoft on a weekly basis. This would promote communication and continuity and avoid the frustrations of having to play "phone tag."

A definite addition to the board's schedule will be joint meetings with the planning commission that will take place the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. These will be work sessions devoted to facilitating the completion of

the zoning ordinance compendium.

In attendance at the meeting was Jane Lumm. Lumm is running on the Republican ticket for the state representative seat in the 52nd district.

Lumm stated that she would like to help Lyndon Township coordinate its efforts with other townships. Lumm encouraged those with questions to call her at 677-4010 but warned that her answering machine would verify a different number than the one dialed. Lumm said that the problem would soon be corrected.

Lumm's first challenge will be against Dexter Township Treasurer Julie Knight in the Republican primary.

Farm fun facts

The beef industry is partnering with Westin Hotels & Resorts on a special beef menu promotion. Eight Westin chefs, from various properties worldwide, participated in a recipe development task force at the Westin Crowne Center in Kansas City, MO. The chefs created over 100 recipes for the promotion. Each recipe will be featured in a recipe book, and the book will be distributed to all Westin Hotels & Resorts for menu selection.

At a test site in Lubbock, Texas, a computer decides when to turn on irrigation pumps based on readings from soil probes and weather updates. It does this with no waste of water or fertilizers. The prototype, still in the research stage, is believed to be the only totally automated irrigation system in the country.

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Location	Date	Times
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Senior Building	March 20, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM
	March 27, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM
Chelsea Community Hospital	March 26, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM

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The Purple Rose Theater will hold a celebration for the premiere of "Book of Days," written especially for the theater by Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Lanford Wilson. Here Tricia Ann Smith (left), Sarab Camoo and Shirley Perich perform "The Monster" for students at Mack Elementary in Ann Arbor.

Theater plans gala for renowned playwright

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea's own Purple Rose Theater is gearing up for a grand gala to welcome honored guests to the premiere of Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Lanford Wilson's newest creation "Book of Days." According to Judy Gallagher, development director for the Purple Rose, the celebration will be held April 11 and will feature an appearance by Wilson and Purple Rose founder Jeff Daniels.

"Lanford Wilson has written a play especially for the Purple Rose," Gallagher said. "We're very honored that he

would write a play for us." As part of the celebration, the Purple Rose plans to string a banner across Park Street, have search lights in front of the theater and install brass placards in the lobby. Guests from all over the area will be whisked through town on chartered buses and given a tour of Chelsea's environs. Following the tour, they will be treated to dinner at Daniels' house with food from the Common Grill.

Wilson's relationship with Daniels goes back to when the local mogul studied under the playwright in New York. Gallagher said that the play's run

through looked promising. The play will have a full run to May 30 before the theater begins another project. The play has already garnered interest from a Toni award winning actress and it could end up opening in New York after its run here. If it plays in New York, it will bear Chelsea's name as the place the play opened first.

The Purple Rose is using the event as a fund raiser for the theater, charging \$500 a ticket. Normally the theater premieres Daniels but this was a special occasion.

Council approves hotel water plan

(Continued from Page One)

services to that business. He said current residents shouldn't have to pay for the growth of the services.

The water and sewer tap fees are based on a set fee of \$4,400, Myers said. Different types of businesses are assigned a multiplier based on how much more water they will use in comparison to a typical house.

An analysis of base fees of surrounding communities given to the council by consultant McNamee, Porter & Seeley showed that the village's current base rates are not out of line with other communities, lying between \$6,200 in Genoa Township and \$750 in Forsythe Township. An earlier analysis showed Chelsea is not unusual in the REU schedules either.

Myers said that the move could set a precedent for future businesses coming into the village. Other businesses the village does not currently have within the borders could ask for monitoring to determine the rates, which could limit the village's control over the rates.

In a related matter, the council gave authorization to

Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Inc. to draw up a contract to drill test holes for a new village well. The proposed well will lie on land owned by the United Methodist Retirement Communities south of Chelsea Retirement Community.

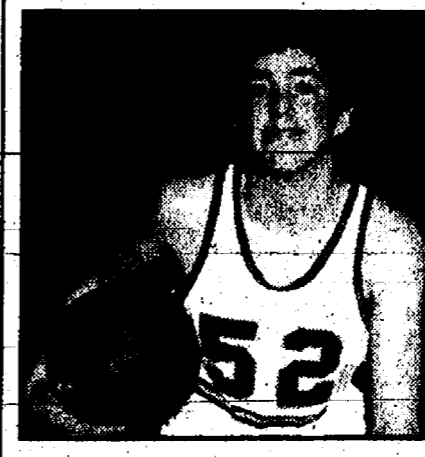
The test drilling will cost approximately \$4,000. If the test is successful and the village thinks the well can satisfy residents' needs, a full-scale pumping station would cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. To do the test, contractors will drill a 5-inch well approximately 100 feet below the surface. The soils found will be catalogued.

A four- to five-hour pump test will be performed to determine the potential water availability. Once the test is

complete, the hole will be plugged and abandoned.

If the well yields enough water, another test will be performed. Two four-inch observation wells will be drilled and a three-day test will be performed. Readings will be taken that meet the requirements of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, identifying the features of the aquifer.

If the village decides to move forward, the hired consulting company could develop the well into a pumping station for the village. Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter said at the meeting that the well would have to pump up to 1,000 gallons per minute to be of use to the village.



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Pipeline plan draws debate from township residents

(Continued from Page One)

feasible if they went outside Diamond Shamrock's easement, he said.

Even if IPL wanted to move into the existing easement, it would have trouble, Downey said. The existing pipeline was built in the 1930s, when restrictions about wetlands and setbacks were either non-existent or not as stringent as they are now. The route also may have been changed because of recent building.

Downey also said that because of the laws in 1930, easements were not usually confined to a certain width, but were granted for an entire parcel. Pipeline companies could then lay the pipeline

anywhere in the property.

To remedy some of the older easement agreements, some property owners have had Diamond Shamrock define the easement at 50 feet. Downey said that IPL presumed that size easement will be defined and has asked property owners for a 60-foot easement adjacent to the other, leaving approximately 110 feet of easement for both companies.

After a conversation with township officials Monday, Downey said it may be possible to come even closer to the existing pipeline. He said IPL would put the pipeline as close as was feasible.

If residents do not want to

have the pipeline running through their properties, they could end up having it forced on them, according to Don Mazuchowski, Michigan Public Service Commission case coordinator for the IPL pipeline. If the public service commission grants IPL an operating certificate, it would have the power to go to court to condemn residents' properties.

Unlike private property owners, however, Diamond Shamrock's easement cannot be condemned, Mazuchowski said. Utilities have been given special protection, making it difficult to secure use of the easement.

Mazuchowski said that condemnation is rarely used in

pipeline cases. He said most companies shy away from court proceedings because it creates a poor relationship with property owners.

Downey agreed, saying that IPL was unlikely to condemn residents' property. He said the company would rather work with property owners to secure rights without resorting to condemnation.

"That's the last resort any company wants to impose to make a project successful," Downey said. "Through condemnation proceedings, you take away from long-term customer relationships. We're going to be here for a long time and we want to start out on the right foot."

Dexter Area Historical Society

25th Annual

Pioneer Crafts Fair

crafts demonstrations



Lunch will be served by the Girl Scouts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake sale featuring delectable temptations will begin at 10 a.m. Proceeds to the Dexter Museum

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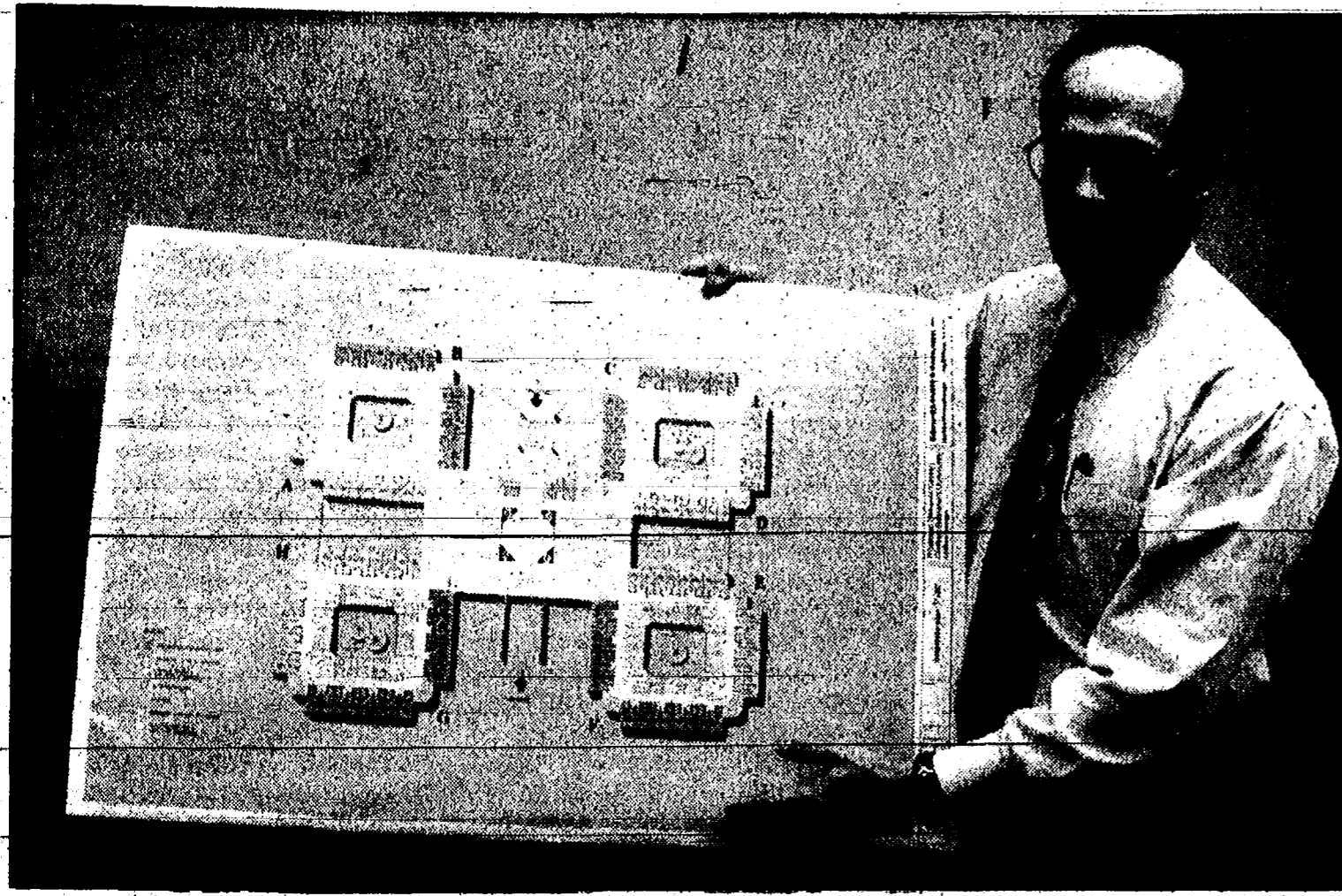
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United Methodist Retirement Communities President Seneca Foote holds plans for a new 120-unit dementia unit at Chelsea Retirement Community. The expansion will give the senior home greater capacity for its residents.

Retirement community plans new dementia center

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Retirement Community has been rather busy of late working to expand its operations to include a new 120-room facility to house its burgeoning population. The retirement home has been seeking approval for site plans and rezoning to accommodate the facility, in addition to asking for help in acquiring a low-cost loan for economic development.

The new building will house the retirement community's patients who suffer from memory loss, which is also called dementia. Most of the residents in the new building will be Alzheimer's disease patients in various stages of their disease.

Seneca Foote, president of the retirement community's parent organization, United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc., said the new facility is needed because the retirement community is largely full of residents. About 50 percent of residents in the retirement community's nursing area are dementia patients, and he said the expansion will allow the retirement community to open its doors to outside residents.

"Three years ago, we had to stop admitting people because we were barely able to meet the demand of our own residents," Foote said. "Chelsea Retirement Community is one of the most premier facilities for dementia in the state. We have a higher concentration of dementia patients than other places."

The new facility will be

made up of four wings or neighborhoods as Foote calls them, each containing 30 rooms. The building will hold 60 independent patients with mild dementia, and 60 patients who require more care. Each wing will have either nursing beds or more independent beds, but not both.

Each neighborhood will be largely self-sufficient with every 15 rooms having a dining hall and nursing staff. The center of each wing will contain an area open to the outdoors containing landscaping in a safe environment.

"Residents will have free access to the outdoors in a protected environment," Foote said. "A natural environment is important for dementia patients."

In the middle of the building will be what Foote refers to as "Town Center." The center of the building will contain a library, store, rehabilitation facility, chapel, doctor and dentist offices, and even a movie theater for patients from the entire building to share.

The facility is designed so dementia patients feel comfortable in all parts of the building. When patients need the more intensive services of the nursing area, they won't feel like they've moved anywhere because the rooms and wings will look largely the same. Patients can also rotate out of the nursing units back into the more independent living without trouble.

The facility will lie south of the current building in a recently purchased field. The community's driveway will be

extended into the new parcel.

The building will cost approximately \$12 million and will be funded through bonds and contributions. The bond sales will be facilitated by the Economic Development Corporation which allows businesses to use the borrowing power of the village to get a lower interest rate. Chelsea Village Council approved the bond sale after a public hearing March 10. Though they rely on village credit, the retirement community, not the village, is responsible for paying back the bond debt.

Chelsea Retirement Communities has a range of services including independent apartments, assisted living, and nursing home units. Chelsea's facility serves as the home office for United Methodist Retirement Communities, which has homes in Detroit and Ann Arbor in addition to Chelsea.

UMRC also operates Silver Maples of Chelsea in partnership with Chelsea Community Hospital. Sylvan Pines, currently in the planning stages, is also under the auspices of UMRC in partnership with Smith Equities.

The new dementia center will follow Chelsea Retirement Community's basic philosophy of care, which emphasizes social interaction over a more clinical model. The retirement community allows couples in the apartments and schedules a lot of events for residents.

"We believe you treat people as whole persons," Foote said. "We intervene in diseases to try to let the person come out."

Council purchases fire truck, air packs

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council awarded a bid March 10 for \$194,695 to Pierce Fire Apparatus for the purchase of a new fire truck for Chelsea Fire Department. Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood negotiated with the company to bring the price down \$17,000 from the original bid, while still providing all of the necessary items for firefighter safety.

In a separate motion, the council also purchased 12 state-of-the-art breathing packs for the department. The new air packs are lighter and are equipped with a warning device that will sound when a firefighter collapses and is motionless for 15 seconds. The masks also have a voice amplifier.

Ellenwood told the council he thought the new packs would provide greater safety for firefighters on the force. He said 12 packs were necessary to give the majority of firefighters proper equipment in a fire.

The packs cost \$12,000 for the first installment on \$28,615. Ellenwood said the \$12,000 was in his budget for this year, and the remainder could be paid out of following years' budgets. Master Tek, the company the village purchased the mask from, gave the village a discount for purchasing 12 packs.

"On any run, the majority of people would have the top of the line equipment," Ellenwood said of the air packs. "Air packs are a major issue."

In other business, the

council sent back for negotiation finalists for the comprehensive plan. The council will narrow down the candidates in the next few weeks.

The council adopted a new ordinance to address industrial pre-treatment of waste. The council received authorization from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to go forward with the ordinance, which will regulate the release of waste into storm sewers and improper use of the sewage system.

Chelsea Classic Cruisers received authorization to hold a classic car show during the sidewalk sale July 24, from 5 to 9 p.m. Frederick Hoffman wrote the council asking for the show, which will close down E. Middle Street to East Street.

Southeast schools host joint concert

Six schools from the Southeastern Conference will join voices on Monday, March 23, in the Saline High School auditorium to present a choral event for community.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature performances by the concert choirs of Chelsea, Dexter, and Milan, The Company from Tecumseh, Lincoln High's Split Dimen-

sion and Concert Choir, and Saline's Chamber Choir.

They will end the performance with a mass number rehearsed and directed by Dr. Jonathan Reed of Michigan State University. The final combined song, "Magnificent in B-flat," by Zeller will be accompanied by a University of Michigan string quartet.

This event boasts a four-

year history and was the inspiration for the current combined athletic events that were initiated this year in the SEC. In contrast to the competition of the athletic contests, this concert highlights the individual expressions of each choir and then combines their efforts to perform a final work. The festival also has an added

(Continued on Page 28)

Library to celebrate national library week

Chelsea District Library will open its annual National Library Week Festival on Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m. with a presentation by Chelsea's own Zane Grey expert and memorabilia collector, Thomas Lancaster. It closes six days later, Saturday, April 25, with an open house and volunteer award ceremony, and Teen Mystery Night at the library.

During the week, National Library Week Festival organizers announced appearances by the popular children's literary star, Egyptian fruit bat Stellaluna, Allan and Deanna Malan, authors of "The Friendly Spinning Wheel," a story many have called the "Little House" book of Michigan, and Bo Garcia, director of the Michigan Small Business Development Center.

On Thursday, April 23, local artist Ben Bower and his wife, Mary Lou, a former South Meadows Elementary kindergarten teacher, will present a history of education in the Chelsea area.

The backdrop of their presentation will be a mural

painted by Bower in memory of former Chelsea Schools superintendent Charles S. Cameron after his death in 1989.

The Bowers' presentation will include a discussion of the mural panels, and music, singing and drama by Chelsea students. Their presentation will mark the beginning of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

The annual Library Week Teen Mystery Party will be held on Saturday evening, April 25, for children ages 11-14. Pre-registration, which is required for this popular event, is available at the library.

In addition, the annual bookmark contest is now underway. Contestants may enter the contest in four age categories, ages 4-5, 6-8, 9-11, and 12-14. They are required to draw a representation of what they love most about a library.

Entry forms are available at all the Chelsea school libraries, at all preschools in the area and at the library.

Entries must be received by April 1. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each age category on Saturday, April 25, at the open house at 1 p.m.

In addition, the winning drawings will be produced as actual bookmarks and distributed to library patrons at the circulation desk.

The complete schedule is as follows.

April 20 — Zane Grey expert Thomas Lancaster, 7 p.m.

April 21 — Stellaluna Live! The Organization for Bat Conservation, 4 p.m. at the depot.

April 22 — The Friendly Spinning Wheel, Allan and Deanna Malan, 7 p.m. at the depot.

April 23 — A Celebration of Education, and the Arts, Ben and Mary Lou Bower, 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Gramms Hall.

April 24 — Business Community Coffee Hour, Bo Garcia 4:30 p.m.

April 25 — Library Open House, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Award Ceremony, 1 p.m. Teen Mystery Night, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Beach quiz bowl season ends

The 1997-1998 Quiz Bowl season ended Saturday, March 7, with the regional finals at Pinckney Middle School.

Quiz Bowl, an event where students are asked challenging questions at a rapid pace, is open to any middle school student.

Beach Middle School held its own championship finals on Friday, Feb. 20, to determine the teams representing the school at the regional competition.

Beach championship teams from sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grades then went on to compete with other students of the same grade levels from the SEC Academic Conference, each hoping to bring a trophy

home.

Pinckney's sixth- and seventh-grade teams and Tecumseh's eighth grade teams claimed the titles, but Chelsea winners proved that they could compete and have fun.

The sixth-grade "Bullfrogs," which included Matt Neff, Joel Griffith, Caitlin Dark, Noelle Temple, and Alex Tinsely lost to Saline but were victorious over Milan in the first two rounds of the double elimination competition. Tecumseh squeaked by Chelsea in the third round in a close and exciting match.

The seventh-grade team of Katie Personke, Laura Adams, Emily Leidner, Sarah Misener, Jessica Katz, Beth

Stankevich, and Virginia Bailey lost to Dexter in the first round but went on to beat Stockbridge and Milan in its second and third rounds. Although the final score of the fourth round showed Saline on top, Chelsea girls placed fourth overall and showed great sportsmanship in rotating seven team members through many matches of a five-person game.

Finally, the eight-grade team of Stephen Anthony, Joe Marzec, Emily Morgan, Max Sprinkle, and Robert Wood easily beat Stockbridge in the first round but were edged out by Pinckney and Dexter in the second and third rounds of play.

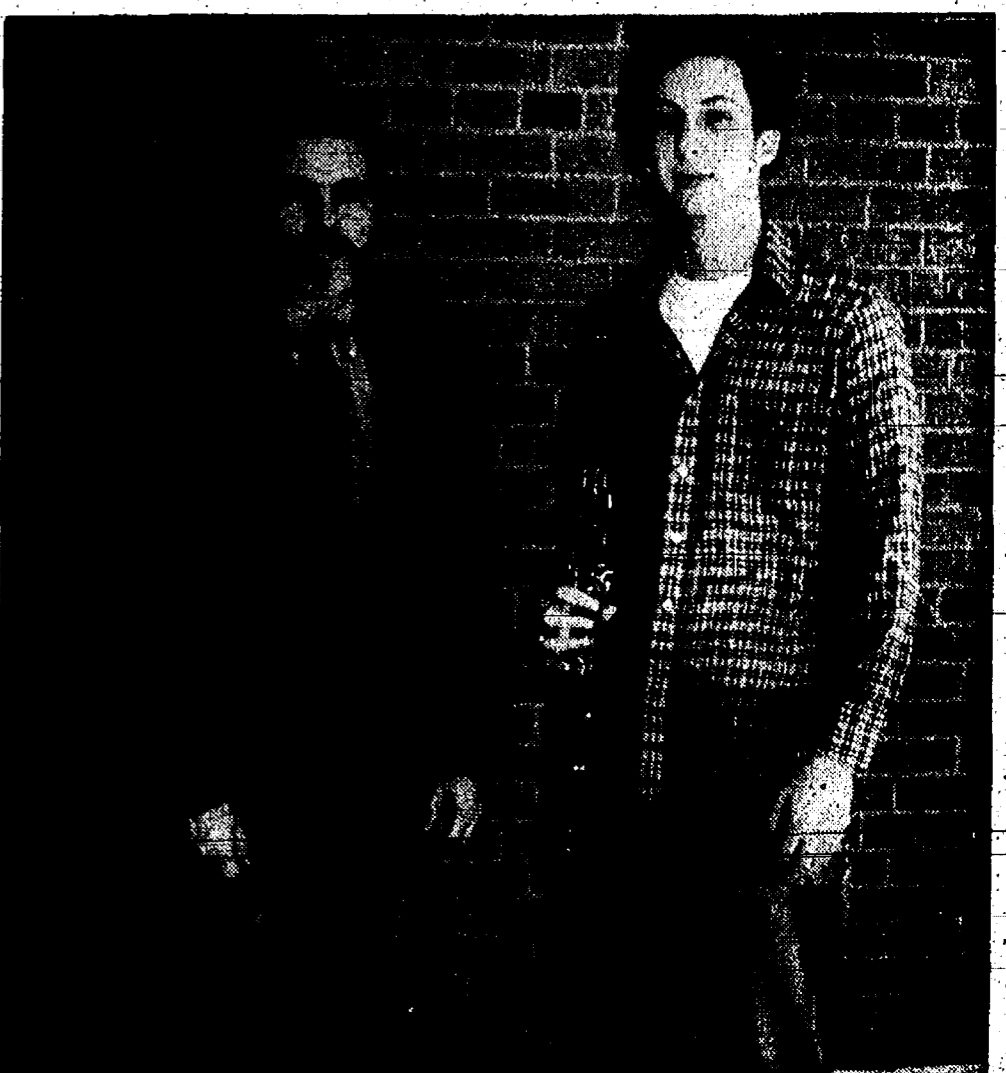
CHS band director, student participate in honor band

William Gourley, Chelsea High School band director, and student Matthew Kennedy, both participated in the Seventh Annual High School Honors Band performance on Sunday, Feb. 22.

The Honors Band is comprised of high school students and directors from across the state. More than 80 high school musicians performed on Sunday. They were conducted by Kenneth G. Bloomquist, the Michigan State University Director of Bands Emeritus and Barry Martin, director of bands at GVSU.

Musical selections included: "Flourish for Wind Band," by R. Vaughan Williams; "Old Scottish Melody," by Charles Wiley; and "America the Beautiful," by Samuel Ward.

The performance was a part of GVSU's "Celebration of the Arts" from January until April. The series of art, music, and theatre exhibits, performances, and lectures are in recognition of the new Calder Fine Arts Center and Performing Arts Center on GVSU's Allendale Campus.



Chelsea High School band director William Gourley and student Matthew Kennedy participated in the Seventh Annual High School Honors Band performance recently.

Parents as Teachers receives \$14,000 grant

Parents As Teachers (PAT) program has been granted \$14,000 from the Chelsea chapter of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. The funding will give parents and their infants and toddlers in Chelsea and the surrounding area the opportunity to participate in one of the nation's most successful early childhood programs.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a collection of funds built by gifts from individuals, corporations, foundations and community service organizations. It is a vehicle to help donors maximize chari-

table giving during their lifetime and to perpetuate their charitable interests. It is a way to help nonprofit organizations carry out their missions effectively and to strengthen the Chelsea community.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is guided by an advisory committee of local area leaders to recommend each year which of the most pressing needs in the Chelsea Community are to receive support. The Chelsea Community Foundation is a fund of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Parents As Teachers pro-

gram is a voluntary program for any parent of a newborn to 3-year-old child and provides parents with the information and support they need to give their child the best possible start in life. PAT is based on the philosophy that parents are their children's first and most influential teachers.

PAT programs include personal visits by a professionally trained child development specialist, free developmental screenings, parent meetings on a wide variety of child rearing topics, play groups, infant massage and help finding any (Continued on Page 28)

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Young takes title, Egeler places at state meet



Brent Young (left) and Derek Egeler took part in the state wrestling tournament last Saturday in Battle Creek. Young took the title at 145 pounds while Egeler was fifth at 160. Young is a senior and Egeler a sophomore.

The third time was a charm for Brent Young in more ways than one.

The senior Chelsea wrestler made his third appearance at the state tournament in Battle Creek last Friday and Saturday and made the most of it, winning four straight matches to win the title at 145 pounds.

And in order to lay claim to the title, Young had to beat Trenton's Greg Cooley in the finals. Cooley (42-3) was the wrestler to eliminate Young in both the district and regional tournaments this year in two narrow decisions.

"I felt real comfortable having Brent wrestle the same kid again," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"Good wrestlers pick up how their opponents wrestle."

Kargel said he thought Young was in his best physical condition ever. He also said Young didn't appear to have a case of the nerves, which can physically drain even a top competitor.

"I told Brent to look at (the arena) as one big practice

room," Kargel said.

Cooley took the early lead in the match on a takedown, but Young escaped before the first period ended to close Cooley's lead to 2-1. Young rode out the second period to keep the lead at 2-1.

The excitement accelerated in the third period as Young, choosing the down position, reversed Cooley and in the same move put Cooley on his back. The move, in combination with Cooley having to take an injury time out, gave Young a 7-2 lead.

Young (40-4) recorded two close decisions and a pin on his way to the finals.

He opened with a pin of Dave Ranger (41-12) of Lapeer West in :58.

Young took a 3-2 overtime win over Mike Briggs of Fruitport to reach the semifinals. Briggs lost when he was called for stalling in the overtime period.

"Brent just kept pushing him and kept shooting," Kargel said.

On Saturday, Young faced Matt May of Sparta (44-4) in the

semifinals. Young again fell behind early on the takedown, but he rebounded with a pair of reversals for a 4-2 win.

"Brent gave it everything he had," Kargel said.

"You really have to be there to know. The (semifinal match) is one of the toughest because both kids really want to get into the finals."

Sophomore Derek Egeler's performance was also impressive to Kargel. Egeler, making his first trip to state, placed fifth and nearly beat the eventual champion at 160 pounds.

"He wasn't going to be a tourist, he was there to place," Kargel said. Kargel has noted that some young wrestlers get so caught up in the excitement of being at state that they sometimes lose their concentration. That wasn't the case with Egeler.

Egeler (34-9) had to wrestle six times to place fifth.

He opened with a 6-1 victory over Nick Wildey of Fruitport.

In his second match, Egeler faced Brad Trompen (44-0) of Grand Rapids Forest Hills, the

eventual champion, and suffered a 4-2 setback.

"It went right down to the wire," Kargel said.

"Up to 15 seconds left, he had a chance to win."

Egeler took out Jason Ware (40-10) of Birmingham in his third match, 3-1, and followed with a 6-2 victory over Doug Stewart (25-16) of Vicksburg.

The fifth match set Egeler back as he had to face Ben Gace (34-3) of Marshall.

In the battle for fifth and sixth, Egeler won by injury default over Rodrico Epps of Orchard Lake St. Mary's. Egeler, who had beaten him earlier in the season, was behind 4-2 and was wrestling "a very aggressive match," Kargel said.

Kargel said he could tell early on that both Young and Egeler would have a good tournament.

"You can see in their first competition if they're aggressive, and they both looked very sharp," he said.

Young is the sixth state champion Kargel has coached and the first since Ryan Ludwig.

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Swimmers justify state ranking

At the beginning of the season, aspirations were quite high on the Chelsea High School swimming team. They had all the right pieces to win dual meets. They had the depth to compete in the toughest conference in the state. They believed they had an outside chance at the state title.

Things change, however, and as the season progressed all hopes for an undefeated season came to an end as Milan rolled into town. The undefeated and top-ranked Big Reds handed the Bulldogs their first defeat of the season.

The number-two team, Dexter, beat the Bulldogs two weeks later. And, finally Ann Arbor Huron beat the Bulldogs in their final dual meet of the season. Were the Bulldogs worthy of their number-three ranking?

That question was put to rest this last weekend, as the Bulldogs proved they deserved of their ranking.

Plainwell won the state title in a surprise upset of Milan. Plainwell scored 198 points. Milan was runner up with 166 points. Chelsea was third at 112 points and Dexter was fourth with 102 points.

For the second year in a row the Southeastern Conference was dominant, placing three teams in the top five. Tecumseh finished tenth

overall with a strong performance in diving.

This year's state championships were one of the quickest in recent memory. "It was extremely difficult to make the finals," said coach Dave Jolly.

"We had times this year that would have easily placed in past years. It's amazing the difference a year makes."

The meet began with the 200-yard medley relay. Chelsea placed eighth with Andy Hack, Matt Kolodica, Bobby Rohrkemper, and Chris Frayer stopping the clock at 1:41.95. This was nearly a four-second drop for the Bulldogs.

"These guys swam really well in the finals," Jolly said.

If Chelsea was to place in the top three, "we knew we had to place our medley relay," Jolly said.

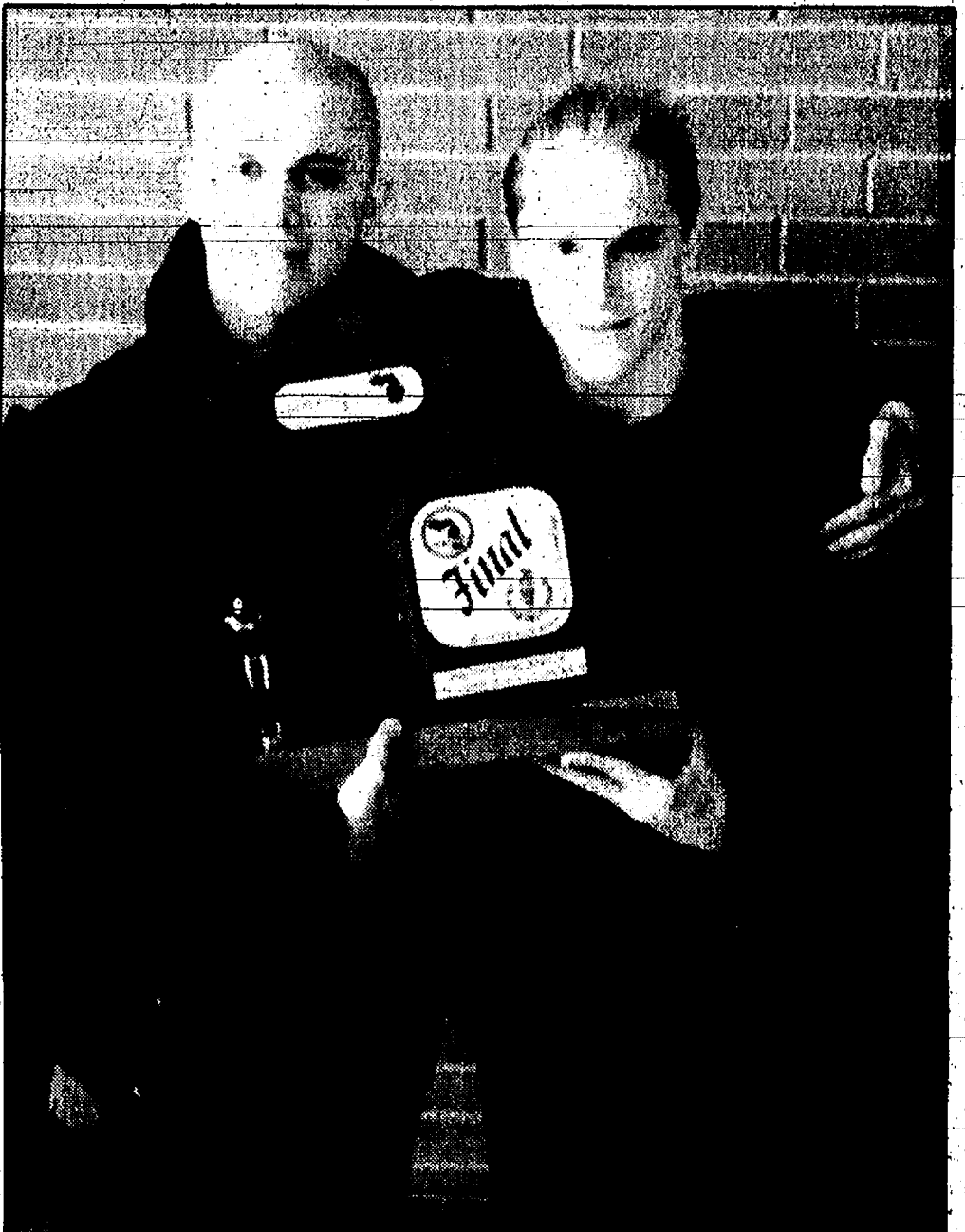
Josh Hack swam one of the most exciting events of the meet in the 200-yard freestyle coming from behind in the final 25 yards to beat the number-one seed from East Grand Rapids. Hack won the event with an All-America consideration time of 1:43.44. He also earned All-State honors with his performance.

"Josh was without a doubt the most impressive swimmer at this year's meet," Jolly said.

He was the only double state champion from the SEC.

Bobby Rohrkemper placed

(Continued on Page 17)



Josh Hack (left) poses with brother, Andy, at the state swim meet last Saturday. Josh Hack took state titles in the 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Andy Hack took third place in the backstroke as a freshman.

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AGENDA: Preliminary Site Plan Review — Dexter Gables
April 7, 1998 — Agenda: Public Hearing
Conditional Use Permit
Thomas Chman
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BOWLING

Swimmers save best for last at state meet

TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	59	26
Fielder Painting	42	42
Brielle Farms	40	44
Wild Hare Five	38	46
DAVEY CONSTRUCTION	38	46
Chelsea A & W	35	49
High Game: Mary Korican, 201		
High Series: Dawn Foster, 530		

CHELSEA REALTY LEAGUE	W	L
Fore-Closure	110	86
F.S.B.O.	105	91
Quit Claim	102	94
Be Bad	93	103
The Acres	91	105
All Most	87	109
High Game: Vi Wheeler, 105		
High Series: Vi Wheeler, 522		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Mistis	63	37
Not Yet	56	44
Early Birds	52	48
Sweetrollies	46	54
Doves	45.5	54.5
Late Ones	37.5	63.5
High Game: Ilena Craus, 197		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 528		

SENIORS FUNTIME	W	L
Panels	42	21
Happy Bowlers	40.5	22.5
Go Getters	40	23
Hit or Miss	36	27
Three Cookies	35	28
Poka Dots	34	29
Spare Ribs	32	31
CBs	32	31
Gutter Dusters	32	31
Three Musketeers	31	32
Good Timers	31	32
Allay Cats	30	33
Green-Ones	29	34
GG&B	29	34
Pals	27.5	35.5
Kaglers	26	37
Strikers	25	38
Steadies	15	48
High Game: Joann Clouse, 196; Charles Stapish, 234		
High Series: Joann Clouse 533; Charles Stapish, 652		

BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Dynomite Strikers	80.5	44.5
Awesome Alyssas	77.5	47.5
The Strikers	74	51
Lucky Strikers	66	59
Bumper Buster	28	77
Munchkins	19	106
High Game: Alyssa Potter, 76; JD Prokos, 107		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 137; JD Prokos, 207		

MID-MORNING MIXED	W	L
Team #3	38	20
Team #1	30	28
Ghetto Tribe	29	27
Judeo	21	35
Pure Butter	21	35
White Flag	20	36
High Game: Matt Milazzo, 204		
High Series: Matt Milazzo, 509		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Bushwackers	115	80
Fireballs	104	71
Piggys	102	73
Dukes of Hazard	101	74
Your Mama	101	74
The Bowlers	97	78
The Strappers	95	80
M.O.M.	95	80
The Bulldogs	95	80
DNA	90	80
The Strikers	89	88
GIWAR	85	90
The Strike Force	75	100
Pioneer Seeds	71	104
Dance Fever	70	105
Seminoles	65	110
Purple Pinguins	62	113
Team #1	56	119
High Game: Valisa Thompson, 157; Jason Young, 202		
High Series: Valisa-Thompson, 380; Brian Sayers, 528		

TRICITY MIXED	W	L
Thunder Rols	45	32
M.T.F.	45	32
Oops	44	33
The Master Hands	42	35
Wolverine Food & Spirits	40	37
Hamilton Building	40	37
3-D Sales	37	40
Chelsea Lanes	31	48
RLM Trucking	31	48
Royal Stars	30	47
High Game: Terrie Lyerta, 193; Rob Lyerta, 241		
High Series: Julie Stanley, 533; Rob Lyerta, 633		

BOWLING PIN	W	L
Kookie Kutters	72	40
Towels	64	48
Pols	63	49
Mashers	61	51
Happy Cookiers	53	59
High Game: Gail Clark & Janice Edick, 186		
High Series: Karan Strock, 509		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
A Purple Rose Florist	81	16
Associated Drywall	55	22
Cleary's Pub	53	24
Mark IV Lounge	51	26
Jiffy Mix	43	34
Wolverine	41	36
Cerified Tractor	38	39
Daniels Lyons Den	38	39
Steele Heating & Cooling	38	41
JENEX	36	42
Chelsea Lanes	32	45
Vogel's Party Store	31	46
Chelsea Glass	31	46
Roberts Paint & Body	31	46
Slavick Gravel	31	46
3D Sales & Service	30	47
LaVoss	29	48
Norm's Body Shop	22	55
High Game: J. Kozminski, 238		
High Series: R. Stanley, 652		

CHELSEA MIXED	W	L
Tin-T	54	30
Bluebirds	52	32
The Spencer Clan	50	34
Pinbusters	45	39
Double E	43	41
Looney Toons	41	43
S.T.D.	41	43
Lima Beans	39	45
Double Trouble	39	45
Sudsuckers	35	49
No Chance	29	56
High Game: Tami McDougal, 186; Tim Loucks, 217		
High Series: Tami McDougal, 480; Tim Loucks, 623		

ANN ARBOR MACHINE	W	L
The Low Rollers	75	16
My Three Studs	49	42
Pure Luck	49	42
Handicaps "R" Us	45	46
Unpredictables	42	49
Onyx	37	54
3 Lee's	35	56
Ghost Team	32	59
High Game: Tony Shore, 193; Randy Biddis, 224		
High Series: Tom Shore, 539; Randy Biddis, 619		

SUNDAY NITE COME ONS	W	L
The Four Wheelers	70	35
Prior's Racing	68	37
SS era	65	40
Milia	65	40
SBII Rollin'	63	42
St. Sian's	62	43
Who Cares	55	50
Pin-Man	51	54
No Yo's	50	55
What's Left	50	55
Gone Fishin'	50	55
Newlyweds	50	55
Ma Gu	48	59
Waterloo Aces	48	59
Pin Busters	41	64
Flie & Ice	38	67
The Big Dogs	37	68
Screwballs	35	70
High Game: Laura Brier, 196; Robert Fischer, 254		
High Series: Marianne Batterbee, 515; Robert Fischer, 679		



Chelsea swimming coaches take a bath after their team took third at the state meet. From left are assistants John Crispin and Kevin Brock, and head coach Dave Jolly.

Beach wrestlers win awards

Twenty-six Beach Middle School wrestlers receive certificates for taking part in wrestling during the 1998 season. Each wrestler in the program was able to win a match during the course of the season and over 65 percent of the wrestlers had a winning record for the year.

Receiving a special award for outstanding eighth-grade record was Jay Parmeter who recorded a 13-1 record at 215 pounds.

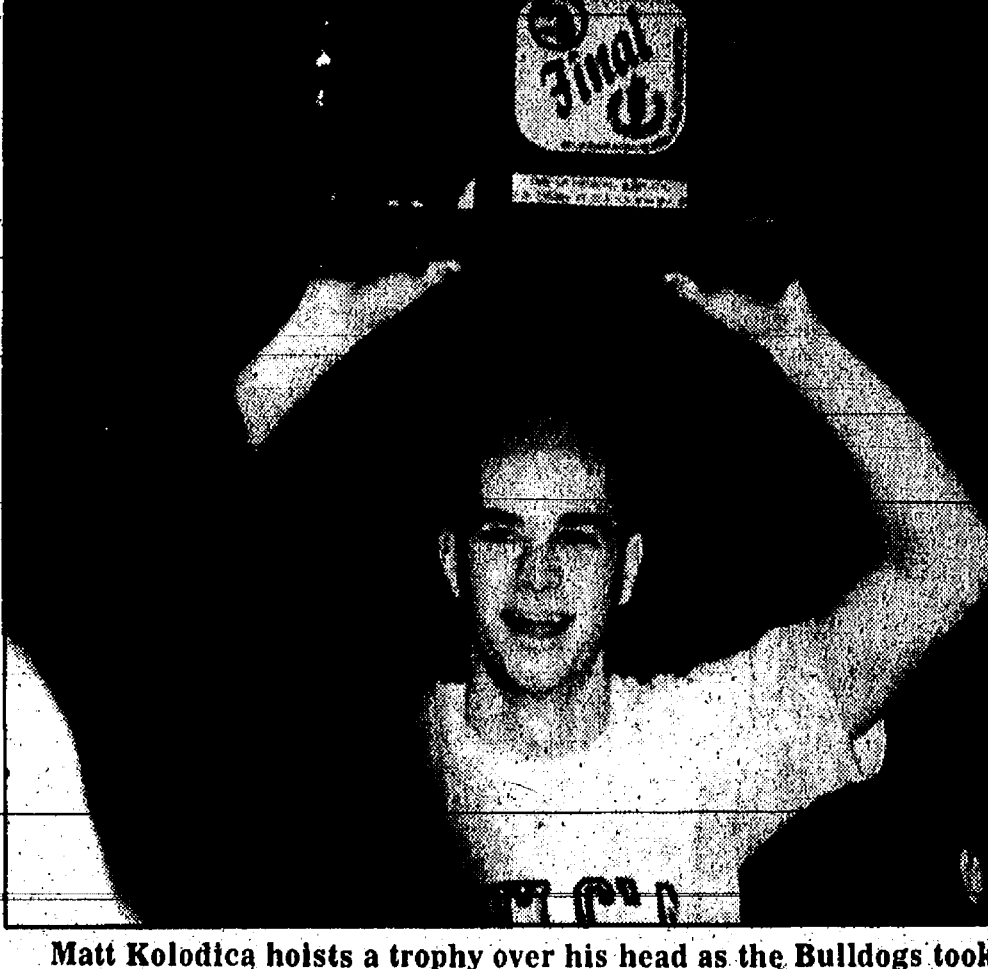
Seventh-graders Randy Ostrowski, who was 11-2 for the season, and Darl Bauer, who went 10-1, received awards for outstanding seventh-grade records.

Other wrestlers who won at least eight matches during the year included Andy Marshall, Shawn Powell, Dave Brott, Adam Egeier, Dave Dault, Joey Koengeter, Eric Lixey and Jared Powers.

Co-captain awards went to eighth-graders Joey Koengeter and Eric Lixey for leading the team during the season.

Other wrestlers receiving certificates for wrestling included David Graff, Eric Stan-

(Continued on Page 18)



Matt Kolodica hoists a trophy over his head as the Bulldogs took third in the state. Kolodica was eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

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MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Monday, March 23, 1998

Coed & Women's - 6:30 p.m.
Men's - 7:30 p.m.

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Coed League - Monday eves
Women's League - Tuesday eves
Men's League - Wednesday eves

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(Continued from Page 16)

eighth in the 100-yard butterfly with his career-best time of 55.17. Rohrkemper, who is only a sophomore, will be one of the favorites for the state crown going into next year's state championships.

A key event for the Bulldogs was the 200-yard freestyle relay. Chris Frayer, Rob Frayer, Matt Johns, and Josh Hack placed third in the event. Their time of 1:29.59 was an All-America consideration time standard and earned valuable points for the team.

Freshman Andy Hack was impressive in the finals in the 100 backstroke as he moved up to third place with an outstanding time of 55.98. He is likely to be one of the best backstrokers in the state's history as his career progresses.

Kolodica and Josh Hack both scored for the Bulldogs in the 100-yard breaststroke. Kolodica placed eighth, stopping the clock at 1:01.73. This was over a two-second drop for

the senior. Hack won the event for his second state title of the meet, in another come-from-behind win to edge out Josh Tuberville—from Tecumseh. Hack's time of 58.82 was another All-American consideration for the outstanding junior.

The final event of the meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Rob Frayer, Chris Frayer, Andy Hack, and Josh Hack placed third with a time of 3:18.08.

Other swims that did not make the finals were turned in by Andy Hack in the 200-yard 2:05.85, Chris Frayer in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.96, and Rob Frayer in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.46 and 100-yard breaststroke in 58.89.

"Overall, it was a great effort by this year's squad with 100 percent best times for the meet," Jolly said.

"Again the future looks very bright for the swimming program here in Chelsea. Will the Bulldogs continue their success next year? Only time will tell."

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Chelsea swim team finished third in the state behind Plainwell and SEC rival Milan. Dexter was fourth.

Girls track team runs at Siena Heights

Members of the Chelsea at the Shamrock Invitational High School girls track team at Siena Heights College last Saturday earned medals in two events.

Jeannie Spink won the 1600 with a time of 5:48, and Cindy Richard placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 32-11. Both Spink and Richard are seniors.

Several other athletes turned in solid performances. Bekkah Burby narrowly missed placing in the shot with a throw of 30-1/2. Karen Pieper was seventh in the 1600 in 5:58.

Richard had the second fastest preliminary time in the 55 hurdles but hit a hurdle in the semifinal and didn't advance. The sprint medley of Mora Arnold, Jill Drexler, Richard and Megan Smith ran well to finish eighth. Other Bulldogs participating were Emily Wineland in the hurdles and Karla Dettling in the high jump.

"This meet was really early in the season for us, coming at the end of our second week of practice, so we don't take many people," said coach Bill Bainton. "Most of those who go are experienced runners who have worked on their own over the winter."

No team scores are kept in the meet.

Offense a strength of soccer team

Chelsea High School's girls varsity soccer team has many new names on the roster this year, but they will still look to improve upon last year's third-place SEC finish.

"This team is young and inexperienced, but the skill level I've seen so far has been very good," said head coach Chris Orlandi.

Leading the team this year will be senior captains Leslee Parker and Heidi BeGole. Parker was the unanimously selected First Team All-SEC goalkeeper last year, and she will continue to keep CHS close in every game. BeGole holds every offensive record for the varsity squad, and she was also selected to the All-SEC First Team.

"Leslee is still the best goalie I've seen in the area, and she deserves more recognition than what she is getting. She has tremendous ability, and is a great competitor. Heidi will continue to be our dominant threat offensively, and we need a big year out of

her if we are going to improve significantly upon last year's accomplishments," Orlandi said.

Chelsea soccer has always played solid defense, and this year should be no exception. However, the only players returning from last year's defensive "squad" are sophomore Carolyn Wineland (All-SEC Honorable Mention) and junior Kristin Ellis. Senior Allison Montero, junior Megan Davis, sophomores Rebecca Metzler and Sarah Poplawski, and freshman Laura Baird will need to learn a lot in a hurry to ensure defensive success.

"We're awfully young in the back, but I think these kids have a lot of pride and determination. They'll be ready once the SEC season rolls around," Orlandi said.

Chelsea hopes to make big improvements on offense this year as the Bulldogs only found the back of the net 18 times in 18 games last year. In

addition to BeGole, junior Lara Gourlay, and sophomores Corinna Christman, Kate Huehl, and Amy Sporer return from last year's team. This experience will blend well with the new additions of senior Alison Paul, sophomores Kristie Barner and Kim Tourou, and freshman Caitlin Biedron.

"I'm very excited about our offense this year because we've put in a new system, and the kids are starting to get the hang of it. The offensive skill on this team may be the best the program has ever had," Orlandi said.

Chelsea soccer team opens its season on Wednesday, March 25 at Jackson Northwest. The junior varsity plays at 4 p.m. with the varsity to follow at 5:30. The teams' home openers are the following day (Thursday, March 26) against Ypsilanti High School. JV action starts at 3:30 p.m. and the varsity plays at 5 p.m.

Boys track team young, enthusiastic

The 1998 Chelsea boys track team is a youthful blend of ability and diligence.

A large squad of 52 thin lads hope to improve on last year's 3-4 record. Most of the point-getters have returned, including juniors Mike Holloway, Rourke Skelton and Aaron Ruhlig, and seniors Matt Kennedy and Josh Powers.

The addition of David Beeman as throws coach should prove immediately fruitful. The young, large cartel of throwers include senior Adam Schaper and juniors Brian Fischer, Jon Herrst, Dan Kloosterman, and Adam Knott. Also throwing are sophomores Mark Walters, Matt and Alex Underwood, Ian Kummer and Rick Huntington. Freshmen are Nate Dawson and Jason Martinez.

Sprints coach Lumen Strong has a talented group, including seniors Ben Stafford and Mark Taylor, juniors John Carter, Sam Compton and Dan Dault, sophomores Jamie Stimpson, Aaren Montero, Dave Stieber, Alan Bairley, Steve Lafferty, Joe Mahoney and Matt Swope.

Freshmen sprinters include Trevor Gorton, Greg Cook, Ryan Grau, Chris Klien, Kyle Schertz and Ben Smith.

The distance crew is freshman-dominated, including Jared Daniel, Nathan Ziegler, Eric Pieper, Mike Kattula, Matt McAtee, Robert Huehl, Chad Fortner, Dan Wright, and David Stone. Returnees include Max Cherem, Jason Zatkovic, Bill Schulte, Matt Adams, Steve Erskine and Brian Groesser.

"I am excited about our improvement work, ethic, and team leadership," said coach Eric Swager.

"We didn't lose much, and it appears as though we have some freshmen who will make an immediate impact."

A subset of the squad participated in the Shamrock Invitational on March 14. Holloway made the finals in the 55-meter dash and finished second in 6:54. Schertz ran 9:67 in the 55-meter high hurdles, and shot putters Powers and Huntington both threw personal bests.

Ruhlig captured third in the mile, running 4:48, while

Ziegler set a personal best in 5:02. The sprint medley team of Holloway, Aaron Montero, Gorton and McAtee placed eighth in a fine time of 4:09.

"It was a nice, small meet, and I am pleased with our early performances. This should be a fun year," Swager said.

Team finishes with 5-2 record

(Continued from Page 17) ley, Ross Davis, Kyle Schrottenboer, Justin Seitz, Robert Herrst, Josh Summey, Jason Smith, Andy Ceo, Chris Bauer, Bill Ellis, Erwin Herrst, Brian Livengood and Steve Sweet.

The team finished the season with a 5-2 dual-meet record, and placed over 10 wrestlers in the two tournaments it attended during the season.

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Chelsea Depot Association

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8th-graders close with wins

Beach Middle School eighth grade volleyball team closed out its season with victories over Milan and Tecumseh last week.

On March 12 the girls beat Milan in three sets, 11-8, 11-3 and 11-4.

Chelsea fell behind 8-3 in the first game but rallied.

Leading attackers for the match were Meghan Tandy and Sheresa Roberson, with three each and Alyssa Warren and Tracy Carter with two each.

Cara Long served for eight points, Tracy Carter six and Susan Frederick and Kelly O'Brien five each.

Long had eight assists and Carter and Audrey Richardson

had five each. Long had four aces and Carter and Kristi Tarantowski had three each.

Chelsea beat Tecumseh in three sets on March 12, 11-2, 11-4 and 11-5.

Rochele Stafford and O'Brien had three attacks each. Frederick served for 11 points, Long six, Richardson five and Carter four.

Roberson had six assists and Carter and Long had five each. Carter served three aces.

"The team worked hard and significantly improved their volleyball skills and team play over the season," said coach Ann Schaffner.

Chelsea finished with a 9-3 record.

7th graders end fine season

Beach Middle School seventh grade volleyball team beat Milan but lost in five sets to Tecumseh in its final

matches of the season. In the Milan match March 10, Chelsea won in five sets 4-11, 11-6, 9-11, 11-4 and 11-5.

Krystal Space had four attacks for Chelsea, Anna Arend had three and Beth Stankevich two.

Arend also led in assists with five and Alison Mann had three.

Arend had seven aces, Arnold scored six and Mann, Stankevich and Courtney Bentley each had three.

Against Tecumseh March 12, Chelsea was nipped in the final set, 12-10 after coming back to tie the match in the fourth game.

Cooper had six attacks, Bentley had five, Arnold four, and Cynthia Johnson two.

Mann led in assists with 12 and Arend had five.

Bentley served for a team-high 11 aces, Stankevich had three and Savannah Hyssong had two.

Bentley served all 11 points in game four and had 18 for the match.

"The girls worked hard throughout the season and can be proud of their accomplishments," said coach Linda Turok.

Chelsea finished with a 9-3 record.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Before we even get started on this column let me explain that I, too, am a cat lover. Actually cats are my second choice as house pets. I now have a large dog who doesn't feel the same way about cats as I do, so we do not own one at this time.

Cats are beautiful creatures, independent, loving, and it doesn't take a lot to keep them happy, (coincidentally these are the same features I look for in a good woman.) Now that I have alienated all of my female readers, we will continue.

It has long been known that house cats make good pets, ever since the Europeans introduced them to North America when they arrived here long ago. They were first brought into this country to help control the growing rodent population associated with the spread of agriculture, and they still assist farmers in this chore in many rural areas.

Cats, at this time, are the most popular pet in America. There may be more dog-owning households, but the cat households have more cats per house. It is estimated that there are around 60 million cats owned as pets, and this does not include stray or feral cats, (those that have reverted to a semi-wild state).

Many cat owners do not realize the number of wildlife creatures that are destroyed each year by cats that are allowed to roam freely. Not all of the damage is done by the stray or feral cats either. The loving pet that spends time outside will also kill or maim more than its share of song birds and feathered visitors to any neighborhood bird feeder or bird bath.

Even well-fed cats will kill birds and other wildlife be-

cause cats are predators and the hunting instinct is independent of the urge to eat.

Some cat owners think that attaching a ball to the cat's collar will prevent a cat from killing birds. This is a false belief since many studies have shown that bells on collars are not effective in doing this. Birds do not necessarily associate the sound of a bell with danger and cats with bells on their collars soon learn to stalk their prey silently. Often when the bell does ring, it may be the last sound the bird hears.

The number of cats allowed to roam freely in the United States is estimated at 42 million and again, this does not take into consideration the stray or feral cats with no actual owners.

Extensive studies have shown that the free-roaming pet cats often kill more than

100 wildlife creatures each per year. This would place the total number of birds and small animals killed by these pets in the hundreds of millions each year.

Free-roaming cats also present another potential problem that pet lovers would rather not see happen. Since most cats are not vaccinated against rabies, as dogs are required to be, they are very susceptible to this disease and now that raccoon rabies have been found in Ohio and seems to be moving toward Michigan, this should be of concern to cat owners.

Cats that kill and eat birds and other wild critters can also get parasites such as roundworms and tapeworms. The roundworms can also be transmitted to children when the larval form migrates out of the intestine.

Toxoplasmosis is often contracted by cats that are al-

lowed to eat the wild game that they kill. This disease is sometimes present in the flesh of uncooked meat which is exactly what the cats are eating when they eat what they kill.

The truth is, cats do not need to go outdoors to meet their physical or behavioral needs. They are creatures of habit, so they can be trained to adjust to a good life indoors where they will be protected from the bad things that can happen to them. And the other small creatures that exist in the out-of-doors will be protected from them.

Keep in mind that not only is roaming bad for the cats, but it takes a serious toll on wildlife. Both need our help and protection.

Information from the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the report of Cats Indoors! The Campaign for Safer Birds & Cats contributed to this column.

SOCCER CORNER

INDOOR SOCCER - WIDEWORLD SPORTS CENTER SCORE BOARD - Fourth Week Results

Division	Team Name	Rank	Coaches
U 8 Boys	Emerson School	1	Ricky Suussuna
U 8 Boys	The Rockets	1	Ricky Suussuna
U 8 Boys	The Wilds	2	Bill Herrlinger
U 8 Boys	Scorpions	1	Ricky Suussuna
U 10 Boys	Heatwave	4	Bill Ager
U 10 Boys	Charges	3	Kristen Lewinsha
U 10 Girls	Charges	3	Ted Neff
U 11 Boys	Destroyers	2	Gary Bruder
U 11 Boys	Destroyers II	2	Jeff Bourdon
U 11 Girls	Destroyers	4	Don Svetkoff
U 12 Boys	E.J. United	4	Ricky Jim Vincke
U 12 Boys	Wild Bunch	1	Ted Neff
U 12 Boys	Vikings	4	Steve Butler
U 12 Boys	Dexter	3	Dan Jacobs
U 12 Girls	Dexter Pacers	4	Dan Kujala
U 12 Girls	Chelsea Bulldogs	3	Steve Dotson
U 13 Boys	Metro Stars	1	Ricky Suussuna
U 13 Boys	Chelsea Rapids	1	Ricky Suussuna
U 13 Boys	Tornadoes	7	Steve Heyne
U 13 Girls	Dexter Lazer	4	Terril Lewis
U 13 Girls	Dexter Twister	3	Bill Brines
U 13 Girls	Dexter Lightning	4	Jim Darnotony
U 14 Boys	Chelsea Bulldogs	3	Allen Montero
U 14 Girls	Dexter Storm	3	Stu Phillips
U 16 Boys	Dexter	4	B.J. Nadeau
U 17 Boys	Chelsea Blue	3	John Dolmer
U 20 Boys	Chelsea	2	David Pieske
00 Men	C. Renaissance	4	Tim Compton
00 Men	T.H. & Assoc.	1	Bill Herrlinger
00 Women	Chelsea Comets	3	Duff Davis
00 Women	Chelsea Comets II	2	Duff Davis
04 Men	Chelsea	2	Duff Davis

Spring programs and Summer camps information is available. Requests may be sent to our P.O. BOX or the E-mail address below. If you have any questions about the game or any information to share for publication, please submit to: SOCCER CORNER P.O. BOX 0134 Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail to RICARDAO@AOL.COM

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Refundable Security Deposit \$275
First Month's Payment \$269
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 3-B

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE 16 ENTITLED WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND ANTENNAS PROVIDING DEFINITIONS PROVIDING FOR PERMITTED LOCATIONS, PROVIDING CONDITIONS FOR PERMITTED USES, ACCESSORY USES, AND SPECIAL USES PROVIDING FOR PERMITS AND LEASE AGREEMENTS PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Township of Lyndon has received or expects to receive requests to site wireless communications towers and antennas within the municipal boundaries, and

WHEREAS, the Township of Lyndon finds that it is in the public interest to permit the siting of wireless communications towers and antennas within the municipal boundaries, and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Township of Lyndon to permit the siting of wireless communications towers and antennas within the municipal boundaries, and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Township of Lyndon to protect and promote the public health safety and welfare by regulating the siting of wireless communications towers and antennas.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON that the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance is amended by the addition of Article 16, as follows:

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish general guidelines for the siting of wireless communications towers and antennas. The goals of this ordinance are to: (1) protect residential areas and land uses from potential adverse impacts of towers and antennas; (2) encourage the location of towers in non-residential areas; (3) minimize the total number of towers throughout the community; (4) strongly encourage the joint use of new and existing tower sites as a primary option rather than construction of additional single-use towers; (5) encourage users of towers and antennas to locate them, to the extent possible, in areas where the adverse impact on the community is minimal; (6) encourage users of towers and antennas to configure them in a way that minimizes the adverse visual impact of the towers and antennas through careful design, siting, landscape screening, and innovative camouflaging techniques; (7) enhance the ability of the providers of telecommunication services to provide such services to the community quickly, effectively, and efficiently; (8) consider the public health and safety of communication towers and (9) avoid potential damage to adjacent properties from tower failure through engineering and careful siting of tower structures in furtherance of these goals. Township of Lyndon shall give due consideration to the [Township of Lyndon's] master plan, zoning map, existing land uses, and environmentally sensitive areas in approving sites for the location of towers and antennas.

Section 2. Definitions. As used in this ordinance, the following terms shall have the meanings set forth below:

(a) **Antenna tower structure** means man-made trees, clock towers, bell steeples, light poles and similar alternative design mounting structures that camouflage or conceal the presence of antennas or towers.

(b) **Antenna** means any exterior transmitting or receiving device mounted on a tower, building or structure and used in communications that radiate or capture electromagnetic waves, digital signals, analog signals, radio frequencies (excluding radar signals), wireless telecommunication signals or other communication signals.

(c) **Backhaul network** means the lines that connect a provider's towers/cell sites to one or more cellular telephone switching offices, and/or long distance providers, or the public switched telephone network.

(d) **FAA** means the Federal Aviation Administration.

(e) **FCC** means the Federal Communications Commission.

(f) **Height** means, when referring to a tower or other structure, the distance measured from the finished grade of the parcel to the highest point on the tower or other structure, including the base pad and any antenna.

(g) **Pre-existing towers and pre-existing antennas** means any tower or antenna for which a building permit or special use permit has been properly issued prior to the effective date of this ordinance, including permitted towers or antennas that have not yet been constructed so long as such approval is current and not expired.

(h) **Tower** means any structure that is designed and constructed primarily for the purpose of supporting one or more antennas for telephone, radio and similar communication purposes, including self-supporting lattice towers, guyed towers, or monopole towers. The term includes radio and television transmission towers, microwave towers, common-carrier towers, cellular telephone towers, alternative tower structures, and the like. The term includes the structure and any support thereto.

Section 3. Applicability.

(a) **New Towers and Antennas.** All new towers or antennas in Township of Lyndon shall be subject to these regulations, except as provided in Sections 3(b) through 3(d), inclusive.

(b) **Amateur Radio Station Operators/Receive Only Antennas.** This ordinance shall not govern any tower, or the installation of any antenna, that is under seventy (70) feet in height and is owned and operated by a federally-licensed amateur radio station operator or is used exclusively for receive only antennas.

(c) **Pre-existing Towers or Antennas.** Pre-existing towers and pre-existing antennas shall not be required to meet the requirements of this ordinance, other than the requirements of Section 4(f) and 4(g).

(d) **AM Array.** For purposes of implementing this ordinance, an AM array, consisting of one or more tower units and supporting ground system which functions as one AM broadcasting antenna, shall be considered one tower. Measurements for setbacks and separation distances shall be measured from the outer perimeter of the towers included in the AM array. Additional tower units may be added within the perimeter of the AM array by right.

Section 4. General Requirements.

(a) **Principal or Accessory Use.** Antennas and towers are considered either principal or accessory uses. A different existing use of an existing structure on the same lot shall not preclude the installation of an antenna or tower on such lot.

(b) **Lot Size.** For purposes of determining whether the installation of a tower or antenna complies with district development regulations, including but not limited to setback requirements, lot coverage requirements, and other such requirements, the dimensions of the entire lot shall control, even though the antennas or towers may be located on leased parcels within such lot.

(c) **Inventory of Existing Sites.** Each applicant for an antenna and/or tower shall provide to the Zoning Inspector an inventory of its existing towers, antennas, or sites approved for towers or antennas, that are either within the jurisdiction of Township of Lyndon or within one (1) mile of the border thereof, including specific information about the location, height, and design of each tower. The Zoning Inspector may share such information with other applicants applying for administrative approvals or special use permits under this ordinance or other organizations seeking to locate antennas within the jurisdiction of Township of Lyndon, provided, however, that the Zoning Inspector is not, by sharing such information, in any way representing or warranting that such sites are available or suitable.

(d) **Aesthetics.** Towers and antennas shall meet the following requirements:
(1) Towers shall either maintain a galvanized steel finish or, subject to any applicable standards of the FAA, be painted a neutral color so as to reduce visual obtrusiveness.

(2) At a tower site, the design of the buildings and related structures shall, to the extent possible, use materials, colors, textures, screening, and landscaping that will blend them into the natural setting and surrounding buildings.

(3) If an antenna is installed on a structure other than a tower, the antenna and supporting electrical and mechanical equipment must be of a neutral color that is identical to, or closely compatible with, the color of the supporting structure so as to make the antenna and related equipment as visually unobtrusive as possible.

(e) **Lighting.** Towers shall not be artificially lighted, unless required by the FAA or other applicable authority. If lighting is required, the lighting alternatives and design chosen must cause the least disturbance to the surrounding views.

(f) **State or Federal Requirements.** All towers must meet or exceed current standards and regulations of the FAA, the FCC, and any other agency of the state or federal government with the authority to regulate towers and antennas, if such standards and regulations are changed, then the owners of the towers and antennas governed by this ordinance shall bring such towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations within six (6) months of the effective date of such standards and regulations, unless a different compliance schedule is mandated by the controlling state or federal agency. Failure to bring towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations shall constitute grounds for the removal of the tower or antenna at the owner's expense.

(g) **Building Codes, Safety Standards.** To ensure the structural integrity of towers, the owner of a tower shall ensure that it is maintained in compliance with standards contained in applicable state or local building codes and the applicable standards for towers that are published by the Electronic Industries Association, as amended from time to time. If, upon inspection, the Township of Lyndon concludes that a tower fails to comply with such codes and standards and constitutes a danger to persons or property, then upon notice being provided to the owner of the tower and owner shall have thirty (30) days shall constitute grounds for the removal of the tower or antenna at the owner's expense.

(h) **Measurement.** For purposes of measurement, tower setback and separation distances shall be calculated and applied to facilities located in Township of Lyndon irrespective of municipal and county jurisdictional boundaries.

(i) **Not Essential Services.** Towers and antennas shall be regulated and permitted pursuant to this ordinance and shall not be regulated or permitted as essential services, public utilities, or private utilities.

(j) **Franchises.** Owners and/or operators of towers or antennas shall certify that all franchises required by law for the construction and/or operation of a wireless communication system in Township of Lyndon have been obtained and shall file a copy of all required franchises with the Zoning Inspector.

(k) **Public Notice.** For purposes of this ordinance, any special use request, variance request, or appeal of an administratively approved use, or special use shall require public notice to all abutting property owners and all property owners of properties that are located within the corresponding separation distance listed in Section 6(b)(5)(iv), in addition to any notice otherwise required by the Zoning Ordinance.

(l) **Signs.** No signs shall be allowed on an antenna or tower.

(m) **Buildings and Support Equipment.** Buildings and support equipment associated with antennas or towers shall comply with the requirements of Section 8.

(n) **Co-location.**

(1) **Statement of Policy.** It is the policy of the Township to minimize the overall number of newly established locations for wireless communication facilities and

wireless communication support structures within the community, and encourage the use of existing structure for attached wireless communication facility purposes, consistent with the statement of purpose, set forth in Section 1, Purpose and Intent, above. Each licensed provider of a wireless communication facility must, by law, be permitted to locate sufficient facilities in order to achieve the objectives promulgated by the United States Congress. However, particularly in light of the dramatic increase in the number of wireless communication facilities reasonably anticipated to occur as a result of the change of federal law and policy in and relating to the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, it is the policy of the Township that all users should collocate on attached wireless communication facilities and wireless communication support structures in the interest of achieving the purposes of this section, as stated above, and as stated in Section 1, Purpose and Intent. If a provider fails or refuses to permit co-location on a facility owned by or otherwise controlled by it, where co-location is feasible, the result will be that a new and unnecessary additional structure will be compelled, in direct violation of and in direct contradiction to the basic policy, intent, and purpose of the Township. The provisions of this subsection are designed to carry out and encourage conformity with the policy of the Township.

(2) **Feasibility of Co-location.** Co-location shall be deemed to be "feasible" for purposes of this section where all of the following are met:

(i) The wireless communication provider entity under consideration for co-location will undertake to pay market rent or other market compensation for co-location.

(ii) The site on which co-location is being considered, taking into consideration reasonable modification or replacement of a facility, is able to provide structural support.

(iii) The co-location being considered is technologically reasonable, e.g., the co-location will not result in unreasonable interference, given appropriate physical and other adjustment in relation to the structure, antennas, and the like.

(iv) The height of the structure necessary for co-location will not be increased beyond an point deemed to be permissible by the Township, taking into consideration the several standards contained Co-Location, Section 4(n), above.

(2) **Requirements for Co-Location.**

(i) The construction and use of a new wireless communication facility shall not be granted unless and until the applicant demonstrates that a feasible co-location is not available for the coverage area and capacity needs.

(ii) All new and modified wireless communication facilities shall be designed and constructed so as to accommodate co-location.

(iii) The policy of the community is for co-location. Thus, if a party who owns or otherwise controls a facility shall fail or refuse to alter a structure so as to accommodate a proposed and otherwise feasible co-location, such facility shall thereupon and thereafter be deemed to be a non-conforming structure and use, and shall not be altered, expanded, or extended in any respect.

(iv) If a party who owns or otherwise controls a facility shall fail or refuse to permit a feasible co-location, and this requires the construction and/or use of a new facility, the party failing or refusing to permit a feasible co-location shall be deemed to be in direct violation and contradiction of the policy, intent and purpose of the Township, and, consequently such party shall take responsibility for the violation, and shall be prohibited from receiving approval for a new wireless communication support structure within the Township for a period of five (5) years from the date of the failure or refusal to permit co-location. Such a party may seek and obtain a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals if and to the limited extent the applicant demonstrates entitlement to variance relief which, in this context, shall mean a demonstration that enforcement of the five (5) year prohibition would unreasonable discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent wireless communication services, or that such enforcement would have the effect of prohibiting the provision of personal wireless communication services.

Section 5. Uses. All new towers and antennas shall be considered special uses and must comply with Section 6 of this ordinance.

Section 6. Special Use Permits.

(a) **General.** The following provisions shall govern the issuance of special use permits for towers and antennas by the Planning Commission.

(1) Applications for special use permits under this Section shall be subject to the procedures and requirements of the Zoning Ordinance, except as modified in this Section.

(2) In granting a special use permit, the Planning Commission may impose conditions to the extent the Planning Commission concludes such conditions are necessary to minimize any adverse effect of the proposed tower on adjoining properties.

(3) Any information of an engineering nature that the applicant submits, whether civil, mechanical, or electrical, shall be certified by a licensed professional engineer.

(4) An applicant for a special use permit shall submit the information described in this Section and a non-refundable fee as established by resolution of the Township Board for the Township of Lyndon to reimburse Township of Lyndon for the costs of reviewing the application.

(5) The application shall include a description of security to be posted with the Township at the time of receiving a building permit for the facility to ensure removal of the facility when it has been abandoned or is no longer needed, as provided in section 8. In this regard, the security shall at the election of the applicant, be in the form of: (a) cash; (b) surety bond; (c) letter of credit; or (d) an agreement in a form approved by the attorney for the township and recordable at the Office of the Register of Deeds, establishing a promise of the applicant and owner of the property to remove the facility in timely manner as required under this section of the ordinance, with the further provision that the applicant and owner shall be responsible for the payment of any costs and attorney fees incurred by the township in securing removal.

(b) **Towers.**

(1) **Information required.** In addition to any information required for applications for special use permits pursuant to special uses under the Zoning Ordinance, applicants for a special use permit for a tower shall submit the following information:

(i) A scaled site plan clearly indicating the location, type and height of the proposed tower, on-site land uses and zoning, adjacent land uses and zoning (including when adjacent to other municipalities), Master Plan classification of the site and all properties within the applicable separation distances set forth in Section 6(b)(5), adjacent roadways, proposed means of access, setbacks from property lines, elevation drawings of the proposed tower and any other structures, topography, parking, and other information deemed by the Planning Commission to be necessary to assess compliance with this Ordinance.

(ii) Legal description of the parent tract and leased parcel (if applicable).

(iii) The setback distance between the proposed tower and the nearest residential unit, platted residentially zoned properties, and unplatted residentially zoned properties.

(iv) The separation distance from other towers described in the inventory of existing sites submitted pursuant to Section 4(c) shall be shown on an updated site plan or map. The applicant shall also identify the type of construction of the existing tower(s) and the owner/operator of the existing tower(s), if known.

(v) A landscape plan showing specific landscape materials.

(vi) The method of fencing, and finished color and, if applicable, the method of camouflage and illumination.

(vii) A description of compliance with Sections 4(c), 4(d), 4(e), 4(f), 4(g), 4(j), 4(l), 4(m), 6(b)(4), 6(b)(5), and all applicable federal, state or local laws.

(viii) A notarized statement by the applicant as to whether construction of the tower will accommodate co-location of additional antennas for future users.

(ix) Identification of the entities providing the backhaul network for the tower(s) described in the application and other cellular sites owned or operated by the applicant in the municipality.

(x) A description of the suitability of the use of existing towers, other structures, or alternative technology not requiring the use of towers or structures to provide the services to be provided through the use of the proposed new tower.

(xi) A description of the feasible location(s) of future towers of antennas within the Township of Lyndon based upon existing physical, engineering, technological, or geographical limitations in the event the proposed tower is erected.

(2) **Factors Considered in Granting Special Use Permits for Towers.** In addition to any standards for consideration of special use permit applications pursuant to Article 16 of the Zoning Ordinance, the Planning Commission shall consider the following factors in determining whether to issue a special use permit, although the Planning Commission may waive or reduce, the burden of the applicant of one or more of these criteria if the Planning Commission concludes that the goals of the Ordinance are better served thereby:

(i) Height of the proposed tower;

(ii) Proximity of the tower to residential structures and residential district boundaries;

(iii) Nature of uses on adjacent and nearby properties;

(iv) Surrounding topography;

(v) Surrounding tree coverage and foliage;

(vi) Design of the tower, with particular reference to design characteristics that have the effect of reducing or eliminating visual obtrusiveness;

(vii) Proposed ingress and egress; and

(viii) Availability of suitable existing towers, other structures, or alternative technologies not requiring the use of towers or structures, as discussed in Section 6(b)(3) of this Ordinance.

(3) **Availability of Suitable Existing Towers, Other Structures, or Alternative Technology.** No new tower shall be permitted unless the applicant demonstrates to the reasonable satisfaction of the Planning Commission that no existing tower, structure, or alternative technology, that does not require the use of towers or structures, can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna. An applicant shall submit information requested by the Planning Commission related to the availability of suitable existing towers, other structures, or alternative technology. Evidence submitted to demonstrate that no existing tower, structure or alternative technology can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna may consist of any of the following:

(i) No existing towers or structures are located within the geographic area which meet the applicant's engineering requirements;

(ii) Existing towers or structures are not of sufficient height to meet applicant's engineering requirements;

(iii) Existing towers or structures do not have sufficient structural strength to support applicant's proposed antenna and related equipment;

(iv) The applicant's proposed antenna would cause electromagnetic interference with the antenna on the existing towers or structures, or the antenna on the existing towers or structures would cause interference with the applicant's proposed

antenna.
(v) The fees, costs, or contractual provisions required by the owner in order to share an existing tower or structure or to adapt an existing tower or structure for sharing are unreasonable. Costs exceeding new tower development are presumed to be unreasonable.

(vi) The applicant demonstrates that there are other limiting factors that render existing towers and structures unsuitable.

(vii) The applicant demonstrates that an alternative technology that does not require the use of towers or structures such as a cable microcell network using multiple low-powered transmitters/receivers, attached to a wireline system is unsuitable. Costs of alternative technology that exceed new tower or antenna development shall not be presumed to render the technology unsuitable.

(4) **Setbacks.** The following setback requirements shall apply to all towers for which a special use permit is required; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may reduce the standard setback requirements if the goals of this Ordinance would be better served thereby:

(i) Towers must be set back a distance equal to at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the height of the tower from any adjoining lot line.

(ii) Guys and accessory buildings must satisfy the minimum zoning district setback requirements.

(5) **Separation.** The following separation requirements shall apply to all towers and antennas for which a special use permit is required; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may reduce the standard separation requirements if the goals of this Ordinance would be better served thereby.

(i) Separation from off-site uses/designated areas.

(a) Tower separation shall be measured from the base of the tower to the lot line of the off-site uses and/or designated areas as specified in Table 1, except as otherwise provided in Table 1.

(b) Separation requirements for towers shall comply with the minimum standards established in Table 1.

Table 1:

Off-Site Use/Designated Area	Separation Distance
Single-family or duplex residential units	200 feet or 300% height of tower whichever is greater
Vacant single-family or duplex residentially zoned land which is either platted or has preliminary subdivision plan approval which is not expired	200 feet or 300% height of tower whichever is greater
Vacant unplatted residentially zoned lands	100 feet or 100% height of tower whichever is greater
Existing multi-family residential units greater than duplex units	100 feet or 100% height of tower whichever is greater
Non-residentially zoned lands or non-residential uses	None; only setbacks apply
Includes modular homes and mobile homes used for living purposes.	

Separation measured from base of tower to closest building setback line.

Includes any unplatted residential use properties without a valid preliminary subdivision plan or valid development plan approval and any multi-family residentially zoned land greater than duplex.

(ii) Separation distances between towers.

(a) Separation distances between towers shall be applicable for and measured between the proposed tower and pre-existing towers. The separation distances shall be measured by drawing or following a straight line between the base of the existing tower and the proposed base, pursuant to a site plan, of the proposed tower. The separation distances (listed in linear feet) shall be as shown in Table 2:

Table 2:

Existing Towers - Types	Separation Distance			
	Lattice	Guyed	Monopole 75 Ft. in Height or Greater Than 75 Ft. in Height	Monopole Less Than 75 Ft. in Height
Lattice	5000	5000	1500	750
Guyed		5000	5000	1500
Monopole 75 Ft. in Height or Greater			1500	1500
Monopole Less Than 75 Ft. in Height			750	750

(6) **Security Fencing.** Towers shall be enclosed by security fencing not less than eight (8) feet in height and shall also be equipped with an appropriate anti-climbing device, provided, however, that the Planning Commission may waive such requirements, as it deems appropriate.

(7) **Landscaping.** The following requirements shall govern the landscaping surrounding towers for which a special use permit is required; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may waive such requirements if the goals of this Ordinance would be better served thereby.

(i) Tower facilities shall be landscaped with a buffer of plant materials that effectively screens the view of the tower compound from property used for residences.

(ii) In locations where the visual impact of the tower would be minimal, the landscaping requirement may be reduced or waived.

(iii) Existing mature tree growth and natural land forms on the site shall be preserved to the maximum extent possible. In some cases, such as towers sited on large, wooded lots, natural growth around the property perimeter may be sufficient buffer.

Section 7. Buildings or Other Equipment Storage.

(a) **Antennas Mounted on Structures or Rooftops.** The equipment cabinet or structure used in association with antennas shall comply with the following:

(1) The cabinet or structure shall not contain more than one hundred (100) square feet of gross floor area or be more than eight (8) feet in height, in addition, for buildings and structures which are less than sixty-five (65) feet in height, the related unmanned equipment structure, if over one hundred (100) square feet of gross floor area or eight (8) feet in height, shall be located on the ground and shall not be located on the roof of the structure.

(2) If the equipment structure is located on the roof of a building, the area of the equipment structure and other equipment and structures shall not occupy more than five percent (5%) of the roof area.

(3) Equipment storage buildings or cabinets shall comply with all applicable building codes.

(b) **Antennas Mounted on Utility Poles or Light Poles.** The equipment cabinet or structure used in association with antennas shall be located in accordance with the following:

(1) In residential districts, the equipment cabinet or structure may be located:

(i) In a front or side yard provided the cabinet or structure is no greater than eight (8) feet in height or two hundred (200) square feet or gross floor area and the cabinet/structure meets the minimum lot requirements of the zoning district. The cabinet/structure shall be screened by an evergreen hedge with an ultimate height of at least eight (8) feet and a planted height of at least 36 inches.

(ii) In a rear yard, provided the cabinet or structure is no greater than eight (8) feet in height or two hundred (200) square feet in gross floor area, the cabinet/structure shall be screened by an evergreen hedge with an ultimate height of eight (8) feet and a planted height of at least 36 inches.

(2) In commercial or industrial districts the equipment cabinet or structure shall be no greater than eight (8) feet in height or two hundred (200) square feet in gross floor area. The structure or cabinet shall be screened by an evergreen hedge with an ultimate height of eight (8) feet and a planted height of at least 36 inches. In all other instances, structures or cabinets shall be screened from view of all residential properties which abut or are directly across the street from the structure or cabinet by a solid fence eight (8) feet in height or an evergreen hedge with an ultimate height of eight (8) feet and a planted height of at least 36 inches.

(c) **Antennas Located on Towers.** The related unmanned equipment structure shall not contain more than one hundred (100) square feet of gross floor area or be more than eight (8) feet in height, and shall be located in accordance with the minimum yard requirements of the zoning district in which located.

(d) **Modification of Building Size Requirements.** The requirements of Sections 7(a) through 7(c) may be modified by the Zoning Inspector in the case of administratively approved uses or by the Planning Commission in the case of uses permitted by special use to encourage co-location.

Section 8. Removal of Abandoned Antennas and Towers. Any antenna or tower that is not operated for a continuous period of twelve (12) months shall be considered abandoned, and the owner of such antenna or tower shall remove the same within ninety (90) days of receipt of notice from the Township of Lyndon notifying the owner of such abandonment. Failure to remove an abandoned antenna or tower within said ninety (90) days shall be grounds to remove the tower or antenna at the owner's expense and shall be subject to all civil infraction fines, if there are two or more users of a single tower, then this provision shall not become effective until all users cease using the tower.

Section 9. Nonconforming Uses.

(a) **Not Expansion of Nonconforming Use.** Towers that are constructed, and antennas that are installed, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance shall not be deemed to constitute the expansion of a nonconforming use or structure.

(b) **Pre-existing Towers.** Pre-existing towers shall be allowed to continue their usage as they presently exist. Routine maintenance (including replacement with a new tower of like construction and height) shall be permitted on such pre-existing towers, new construction other than routine maintenance on a pre-existing tower shall comply with the requirements of this Ordinance.

(c) **Rebuilding Damaged or Destroyed Nonconforming Towers or Antennas.** Notwithstanding Section 8, bona fide nonconforming towers or antennas that are damaged or destroyed may be rebuilt without having to first obtain administrative approval of a special use permit and without having to meet the separation requirements specified in the same type and intensity as the original facility approval. Building permits to rebuild the facility shall comply with the then applicable building codes and shall be obtained within one hundred eighty (180) days from the date the facility is damaged or destroyed if no permit is obtained or if said permit expires.

A public hearing will be held to consider an application for an appeal for a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, for the existing encroachment on front setback, with respect of property located at 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Parcel #G 07-01-400-013 & 014, being part of W 1/2 of SE 1/4 Section-1, 6.41 Acres, Lima Township. Application filed by Drew Lindstrom, Unitek Construction Services, Inc., 1026 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI 48130, Application # ZBA 98-003.

Written comments may be sent to:
Neil Adams, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Absent: None

Also Present: Manager Kuckel

Approval of Minutes
- Moved Adams, support Cousins to approve the minutes of the February 9, 1998, regular meeting as presented.
Aye: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda
- Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
- W. Steptoe, 7250 Dan Hoey Road, addressed Council offering his opinion regarding Trustees and their speaking at Committee and Commission meetings as citizens of the Village. Copy of letter filed with minutes.
- J. Adams, 7955 Third, offered his opinion regarding the DDA and statements he made at the 2-9-98 Council meeting concerning the downtown streetscape and lighting issues.

Communications
1. MDOT letter regarding ISTEPA Grant
2. Dexter District Library letter regarding alley paving
3. Sharon Township Supervisor letter regarding meeting with County Administrator
4. Dexter Area Fire Department agenda and meeting schedule
5. DDA meeting cancellation notice of 2-26-98
Bills and Payroll
- Moved Tell, support Wall to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$172,316.37 dated February 23, 1998.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Reports
Village Manager
- FY 1998-99 Budget
- LDFA Budget
- Memo of explanation of GO debt FY 89-99
- School millage information

Regular Council - February 23, 1998

2
- MDOT letter regarding balance of sidewalk construction
- Memo of vacation time
WCSD Law enforcement activities report of January, 1998.
- Sgt. Mintzey presented report. Moved Adams, support Rush to accept the WCSD law enforcement activities report for January, 1998, for filing.
Old Business
None
New Business

1. Consideration of Village of Dexter Resolution for Budget Adoption and General Appropriations Act for FY 1998-99.
- Moved Cousins, support Adams to adopt the Village of Dexter Resolution for Budget Adoption and General Appropriations Act for FY 1998-99
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Village of Dexter Resolution to Establish FY 1998-99 Millage Rates
- Moved Wall, support Coy to adopt the Village of Dexter Resolution to Establish FY 1998-99 Millage Rates
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

3. Consideration of Bids for Spreader and Underbody Attachments for New Ford Tandem Truck
- Moved Cousins, support Coy to accept the bid from Shultz Equipment for \$28,341.00 and to authorize purchase of snow removal and grading equipment for new Ford truck.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Dexter Crossing PUD Phase 3 - Final Site Plan
- Moved Cousins, support Wall to approve the Dexter Crossing PUD Phase 3 - Final Site Plan, dated November 26, 1997, revised February 19, 1998, contingent upon the following: 1) final approval of Village Engineers, 2) the petitioner must make application and be approved by the State of Michigan for water and sanitary sewer permits; 3) Final Site Plan submittal must address staff comments regarding open space and site lighting.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Regular Council - February 23, 1998

3
5. Consideration of Dexter Crossing Phase 4 Preliminary Site Plan
- Moved Cousins, support Wall to approve the Dexter Crossing Phase 4 Preliminary Site Plan, dated December 30, 1997, revised February 11, 1998, contingent upon the following: 1) final approval of Village engineers, 2) the petitioner must make application and be approved by the State of Michigan for water and sanitary sewer permits; 3) Final Site Plan submittal must address staff comments regarding the open space and the sidewalks.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

6. Consideration of Lot Split Request - 3621 Hudson
- Moved Cousins, support Rush to approve the lot split, as requested, by Barbara and Howard Bolen, for their property at 3621 Hudson Street - lots 5 and 7, and part of lot 8, block 30 of the original plat of Dexter - into two separate lots, thereby amending the original plat of Dexter.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

7. Consideration of Resolution #5 Community Improvement Special Assessment District No. 95-1 which sets the Special Assessment Roll for the Streetscape Project.
- Moved Wall, support Tell to adopt Resolution #5 Community Improvements Special Assessment District No. 95-1 which sets the Special Assessment Roll for the Streetscape Project.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

8. Consideration of Resolution No. 3 Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1, which establishes the necessity of the improvements.
- Moved Tell, support Cousins to adopt Resolution No. 3 Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1, which establishes the necessity of the improvements.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

9. Consideration of Resolution No. 4 Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1, which calls for the Public Hearing on the SAD Roll for March 23, 1998.
- Moved Tell, support Cousins to adopt Resolution No. 4 Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District No. 98-1, which calls for the Public Hearing on the SAD Roll for March 23, 1998.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

10. UATS Update from Councilman Cousins
The Village has received grant for \$51,645 for Village sidewalk work.
Regular Council - February 23, 1998

4
11. Consideration of Changing Date of Next Meeting from March 9 to March 10, 1998.
- Moved Cousins, support Tell to change the March 9, 1998, meeting date to March 10, 1998, due to Annual Village election.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
None

President's Report
Mr. Arbour requests potential dates for a Council workshop/retreat.
- Moved Rush, support Cousins to appoint Zoning Officer Keller as delegate to LUCA Program for Census 2000.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Adjournment
Moved Rush, support Wall to adjourn the meeting at 9:15 P.M.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

Continued from Page 20
the tower or antenna shall be deemed abandoned as specified in Section 8.

Section 10. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, if any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall be affected thereby.

Section 11. Repealer. Any ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 12. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect April 18, 1998.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on March 10, 1998.
The above is the full text of the Ordinance.
The effective date is April 18, 1998.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the Lyndon Township Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment, telephone 734-475-3686.

JANIS KNEPER, CLERK

Dated: March 11, 1998
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, JANIS KNEPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by a roll call vote of the Lyndon Township Board on the 10th day of March, 1998, upon motion of Member Rodrick, seconded by Member Reith:

AYES: 4 NAYS: 0 MEMBER ABSENT: 1

I further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meeting Act.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Kneper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: March 11, 1998

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption	March 10, 1998
Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached	March 19, 1998
Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk	March 13, 1998
Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances	March 11, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, April 20, 1998.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part that the inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, March 23, 1998. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, March 23, 1998, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State driver's license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposal will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, April 20, 1998:

**EXHIBIT A
BOND PROPOSAL**

Shall the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Sixty-Nine Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$69,600,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building; erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to school buildings; remodeling, furnishing, equipping and reequipping existing school district buildings; acquiring and installing technology in the School District; and improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities and playgrounds in the School District?

(Under State law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance or repair costs or other School District operating expenses.)

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

Jean O. Christian
Secretary, Board of Education

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ANTI-NOISE AND PUBLIC NUISANCE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 17, AND TO ESTABLISH AND PROVIDE FOR CIVIL INFRACTION FINES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN ADDITION TO OTHER REMEDIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON REMAINS:
SECTION 1: The Lyndon Township Anti-Noise and Public Nuisance Ordinance is amended by the deletion of the present Section 7, D, and the substitution in its place and stead of the following:

Section 7, D
SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATION

Any person or other entity who violates the following provisions of this Ordinance is a civil fine determined in accordance with the following schedule:

A. For violation of any provision of this Ordinance:	
1st violation within 3-year period*	\$ 50.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	\$100.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	\$200.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period*	\$500.00

*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

B. And the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Township has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

SECTION 2: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 17 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3: In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 4: The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 30 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, Janis Kneper, Clerk of the Township of Lyndon, do hereby certify on the 10th day of March, 1998, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, and in compliance with the Open Meeting Act, the following resolution was offered by Member Rodenck, seconded by Member Noah, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon hereby adopts the attached Ordinance No. 17-A, to the Township of Lyndon Ordinances and directs the Clerk to cause the same to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated within the Township of Lyndon, and to file a true copy thereof together with the affidavit of publication in the Book of Ordinances of the Township of Lyndon provided for such purposes and to file true copies of said ordinance, resolution and affidavit of publication with the Washtenaw County Clerk as provided by law."

AYES: 4 NAYS: 0

Janis Kneper, Clerk

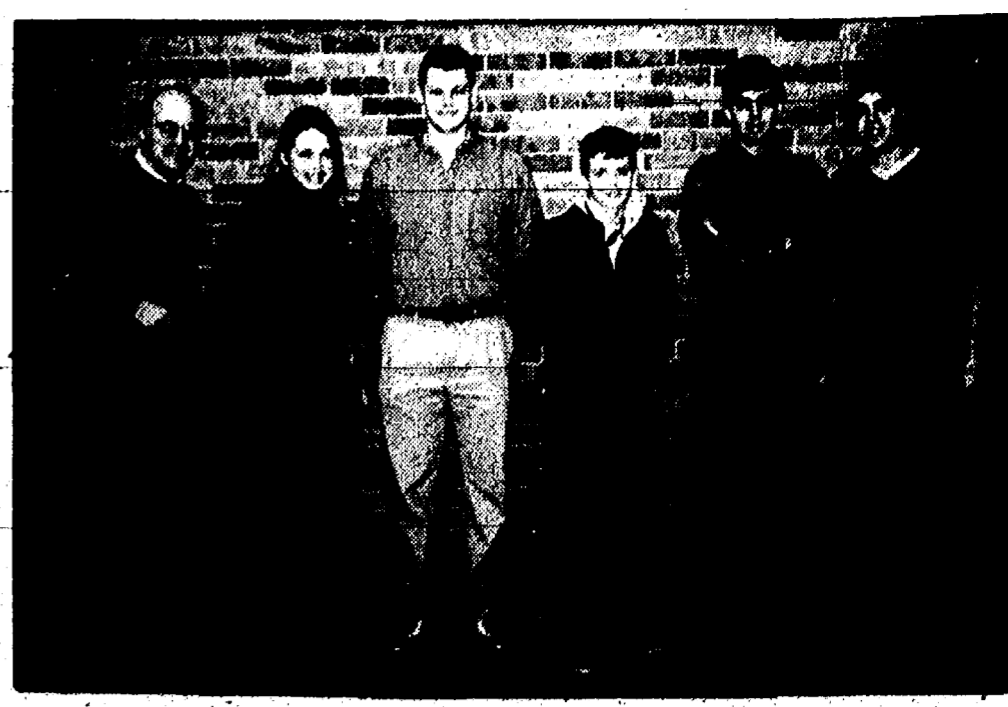
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on March 10, 1998.
The above is the full text of the Ordinance.
The effective date is April 18, 1998.

A copy of the ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or her deputy, Telephone 313/475/3686, Monday, through Friday, except for legal holidays.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Kneper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: March 11, 1998



-DHS Quiz Bowl Team Places Fourth-
The Dexter High School Quiz Bowl team participated in the all-league tournament held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District March 9, placing fourth out of eight teams. At the tournament, coaches selected an all-star team of league players. Dexter's Laura Kelly was named to the first team and Marc Fakler was named to the second. Pictured are coach Jim Riethmiller, Kelly, Fakler, Ken Frost, Paul Vladuchick and Lucas Porinsky. Other members participating for Dexter during the regular season were Megan Ewing, Jennifer Doop, Paul Fakler, Jake Coffin, Adam Irish, Susan Kulp, Tyler Grau, Brad Hanks, Patrick MacAlpine and Carrie Williams.

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Adams, Clerk Barelis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer and several residents.

Approved minutes of meetings for 2/2/98, 2/12/98, 2/23/98.
The treasurer's report was received.
Zoning Inspector Schauer issued permits for 2 new homes and 3 addresses.
Motion by Heller, supported by Trinkle, that the Supervisor and 2 others get together to start tabulating the survey, as soon as possible. Carried.
Motion by Trinkle, supported by Heller, to adopt the Fire Billing Fee Schedule as listed. Carried.
Motion by Adams, supported by Heller, to waive the fire bill invoice 9700215. Carried.
Motion by Adams, supported by Trinkle, to waive the fire bill, invoice 9700211. (No service rendered.) Carried.
Motion by Barelis, supported by Heller, that Adams send a letter to the Road Commission encouraging installation of a traffic light and intersection improvements at Old U.S. 12 and Freer Road. Discussion, encouraged paving Fletcher to Trinkle and Trinkle to high school. Motion carried.
Motion by Barelis, supported by Trinkle, to pay bills. Carried.
Motion by Trinkle, supported by Heller, to adjourn at 10:35 P.M. Carried.
Respectfully submitted,

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
PUBLIC HEARING**

Tuesday, March 24, 1998 at 8:00 p.m.
at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Donald J. Thibodeau Jr. of 1478 Sugarloaf Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118.
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Kneper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Kneper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Kneper, Lyndon Township Clerk

A variance application has been received to create a non-conforming lot due to insufficient net lot area at 991 Ridge Road, Chelsea, Michigan.
Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.
This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA).
The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.
Individuals with disabilities require auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
112 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890
A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.
LUANN S. KOCH
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CLERK

Spring Finance Festival

INTEREST
Until September 1998

PAYMENTS
Until September 1998

DOWN
HOLIDAY
Powerports

4501 Page Ave • Michigan Center, MI
(800) 847-3844 or (517) 764-3600

YAMAHA

Financing available on select models between February 15th & May 15th, 1998.
*With approved credit using the Yamaha credit card. After the promotional period, 18.9% APR on balances up to \$6,000; 12.9% APR on the portion of the balance over \$6,000. \$50 minimum finance charge. Unit must be purchased new from dealer inventory.

**Ask us about our
out of town subscriptions**

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

PAGE 23

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 4 p.m.

lm

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability will be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of ads.

244 Land/Acreage
245 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
210 Mortgages/Financing
207 Out of Town Property
214 Real Estate Information
215 Real Estate Wanted
268 Rental Property/Cottages

301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Shops
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
302 Retail
305 Vacant
310 Whole

401 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
404 Opportunity Wanted
406 Professional Services

EMPLOYMENT
600 Adult Care
604 Domestic
604 International Information
602 Jobs
607 Other
608 Other

714 Christmas Trees
704 Computers/Electronic Equipment
714 Crafts/Books
711 Farm Markets/Produce
718 Flowers
703 Furniture
716 Home Appliances

707 Sporting Goods
708 Tools/Machinery
715 Wanted to Buy/Trade

905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicle Wanted

RENT
301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Shops
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
302 Retail
305 Vacant
310 Whole

RENT
301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Shops
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
302 Retail
305 Vacant
310 Whole

RENT
301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Shops
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
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308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
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312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
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312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
302 Retail
305 Vacant
310 Whole

RENT
301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Shops
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Buildings
311 Rental
302 Retail
305 Vacant
310 Whole

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described...
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice upon payment to this treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service of publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of the summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 16-29-300-001 P TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER TOWN 4 SOUTH RANGE 3 EAST SECTION 9 40.00 ACRES NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4
Amount Paid: \$1451.82. Deed #1030
Amount Due: \$2177.73
PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1993.
(Signed) Equifunding, Inc.
P.O. Box 980
East Lansing, MI 48826

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

Messages
100
101-In Gratitude/Memory
THE TULL, Beva, Tyler and Kivan families, loving children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Catherine and Joseph Tull, wish to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone whose kindnesses to her and our family have been of great help during her recent corrective surgery and her subsequent death on February 18, 1998. Beva's pain and our family's grief were lessened by the love and support of all those who helped her through this time. We want to give special thanks to Staff Members of Saline Community Hospital, the Evangelical Home-Saline, Whitehall of Ann Arbor, Ms. S. Patel, Mrs. Pegi Wagner and her family, the Rev. Judy Shipman and First Presbyterian Church, Debbie Holbrook, Staff Members of the Saline Reporter, and Jim Robison of Robison-Bahmiller Funeral Home, as well as everyone who remembered her with calls, cards, flowers, and other acts of sympathy. Our sincere thanks to all of you!
Jackie Poore-Jull

REQUEST FOR BID-Washtenaw County invites bids for Legal Services for Washtenaw County Voluntary Employees Beneficial Association. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 211, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Due: March 30, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

103-Personals
ADOPTION
Loving, childless couple looking to adopt. We have plenty love and affection to share with a child. Please call Mike and Theresa at 400-860-1200. Security Code No. 495258, or email at mthayes@online.com
Looking for healthy young women between 21 and 35 years to become egg donors. Please send responses to:
AARM
P.O. Box 2674
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

PRAYER to the HOLY SPIRIT. You Who make me think every thing and Who show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget, from a that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me. In this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm our more that I never want to be separated from You. No matter how great material desires may be, I want to be with you and my loved ones in your eternal love. Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones. Persons may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish. After third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how great it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.
D.A.M.

104-Lost & Found
LOST DOG- Alaskan Malamut (looks like huskie) 100 lbs. grey white face - black brown eyes. friendly. Lost in Dexter-Chelsea Rd. vicinity on 3-11-98. (734) 433-0926.
MALE BEAGLE FOUND on Sharonville State Game area on March 16. Call 734-428-1412 to identify.

102-Notices (Legals)
DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE
8640 Moon Rd., Saline Saturday, March 21 8:30 to midnight
Luke Schabale Band
Saucie dance and regular Welcome

DEFAULT IN RENTAL PAYMENT
#80-David Gulwich, #326-Curtis Sage Personal, #326-hold, misc.
Sale date: 4/20/98, 1 p.m. U-Storé Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. 734-429-0590.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO ACT 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on March 4, 1998 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

REQUEST FOR BID-Washtenaw County invites bids for Maintenance and Equipment for the Lake Golf Course. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #5683. Due: Tuesday, March 24, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

Maintenance free exterior. Shrub and lawn care. Two plus acres on commercial. Single story, three bedrooms, two full baths, oak kitchen, 2.5 car garage with opener. \$122,900
Fahey Realty Dick and Judy Fahey 734-428-9258

Brick and cedar three bedroom. 2,850 sq. ft. ranch. Huge ceramic kitchen with Jenn-Air island, Jacuzzi bath, brick fireplace, skylights, French doors to deck, in-ground pool, brick walkways. \$219,000
Fahey Realty 734-428-9258 Teri Aulio 734-428-7022

Great starter or retirement home. Low exterior maintenance. Newly decorated, move-in condition. Three bedrooms, open kitchen/dining area, fenced back yard, convenient to shopping and Clinton schools. \$108,000
Fahey Realty 734-428-9258 Julie King 734-428-2431

200-Houses for Sale
CHELSEA SCHOOLS-Lake access. Two bedrooms with a third possible, two full baths, in-law apartment, large family room, kitchen & dining room, with deck off dining room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$189,900. Call (734) 475-1006 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Ann Arbor, \$199,000. 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, cape cod, 4-bedroom. Many more listings. Visit our site: www.realtybyowner.com. Toll free your house, call: (734) 924-4008

SALINE, 2,654 sq. ft. four bedroom, three bath, 2.3 acres walk-out four car garage, wrap around porch. Private road. \$304,900. 429-0643.

OPEN HOUSE
Dexter
Sunday March 22, 1-5pm
2203 N. Zeeb Rd.
Great family home on 2 1/2 acres. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, oak kitchen, formal living room, family room with vaulted ceiling, first floor rec room, partially finished basement. Ramada covered deck and central air.
\$241,500. (734) 994-0449

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY
MARCH 22, 1-4PM
CHELSEA VILLAGES-1940 sq. ft. two story Colonial, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, porch, patio and sun deck. Family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. First floor laundry, finished basement with work shop. \$210,000. 14 Hickory Dr. (734) 475-1449.

For Sale By Owner • \$172,500
722 South Main St., Chelsea
Beautifully maintained two-story Victorian. Approx. 1,700 sq. ft., natural woodwork on main level, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with Michigan basement. Updates include: new roof, boiler and hot water heater. Call evenings for appointment. (734) 475-8792.

COMMUTING distance to Ann Arbor. Close to schools & shopping. 2-3 bedrooms home w/large dining area, new kitchen cupboards & hardwood flr. \$589,900. (80149)

BRAND NEW top quality home on almost 2 acres. Has walkout basement, appliances, 2.5 baths & main floor laundry. 1 Min. I-94. Grass Lake schools. \$179,999. (77035)

OPEN FLOOR PLAN-3 bedroom ranch. Very well done landscaping & updating. Easy access I-94. Large lot. Building your future is a phone call away. \$84,900. (78206)

NAPOLEON SCHOOLS. Great brick starter. 2 Bedrooms with room for the 3rd. Fenced yard. Next to schools. Creative financing available. \$74,900. (81355)

PRIVATE, wooded setting surround this 1 1/2-story three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with walk-out lower level and Patterson Lake access. Gregory, \$143,000. Arlene Kaker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 80380.

MOTIVATED seller must leave this three-bedroom, one-bath cottage with North Lake frontage in Chelsea. New well and public sewer system. \$99,900. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 74305.

STATE of the art horse facility. Four-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with hardwood floors in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. \$250,000. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 eves. (78056)

DRAMATIC contemporary in Chelsea Village. Four bedrooms (master suite), three baths, family room and three car garage. \$218,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 76871.

EXECUTIVE ranch in Chelsea offers master suite, gourmet kitchen, 3-1/2 baths, finished lower level, 1.8 acres. \$349,000. Arlene Kaker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 73649.

DEXTER CROSSING makes it easy for you to build your dream home. You provide the dreams-Dexter Crossing provides the construction financing and quality building materials. \$141,900-\$194,700. Julie Svinicki, 426-9090 days/741-2599 eves. Built by Signature Homes.

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Real Estate For Sale

200

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday March 22 - 1-4pm
672 Rialto Dr.
One acre back to woods and pond. Two 1/2 acre great room and foyer, three bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen with pantry, first floor laundry, three car garage, central air, sprinkler system, pool, \$248,900. (734) 426-1436

OPENSUN
MARCH 22 1-5
201 E. HENRY, SALINE
Saline Schools. New on the market. By owner. Charming older home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Beautiful sunroom with windows. Hardwood floors throughout. Huge ceramic kitchen. 1 Scarce. Call Mike at (313) 363-2918

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

ALL CREDIT APPROVED
Hundreds of single and double-wide available.
Call Mike at (313) 363-2918

Older House Trailer
in Chelsea-Redone
Two bedrooms, one bath, gas stove, boiler, gas, air conditioning, and new carpet. \$58,000. (734) 997-0619.

MILAN Downtown Two-one bedroom apartments for rent. Both beautifully decorated. Includes dishwasher, in apartment washer/dryers and storage rooms. One year lease. One mature pet \$35 per month. Available immediately. Rent \$425. In apartment \$445. Call (313) 426-1436.

Business

400

401-Miscellaneous Services

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All makes and models
• Walk-in coolers & freezers
• Bulk coolers
• Ice machines
• A/C units
313-439-2847

LICENSED DAY CARE has child care openings. Located on Caring Main St. in Chelsea. Snacks and lunch provided. Clean environment. Openings for 12 children. Call (734) 475-8112 for more information.

ACE BARNES HARDWARE
Fulltime department heads needed.
Check our excellent benefits. Apply in person at Ace Barnes Hardware, 1015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

ATTENTION
Century Truss located near Brighton needs hard workers. \$9.50 per hour starting pay. Within five months you can make \$11.78 per hour and over. \$300 bonus after 90 days and possibly other bonuses. Also, 10% vacation pay. Union Health Insurance and Union Pension. You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. This is a fast-paced, hard-working job. If you are interested, please call for an appointment or resume to: (734) 973-1643.

OPENSUN 1-5pm
808 Lamkins, Saline
Ranch home with large kitchen and bright open floor plan. Two bedrooms and study area plus private bedroom with egress window and walk-in cedar closet in finished basement. Large corner lot within walking distance to schools. \$143,900. (734) 487-8466.

SALINE BY OWNER
1.628 sq. ft. tri-level on one acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two garages, 24x32 pole barn, and other buildings. Many updates. 8960 Moon Rd. \$179,900. Saline schools. By appointment only. 734-429-0065. Buvens only!

FLEETWOOD-1994 14 x 60, all appliances included, fireplace, garbage disposal, oak cabinets, two bedrooms, one bath, garden tub, 10x10 barn shed. Mill Race Shores. Lot #47 in Miland. Asking \$27,500. 734-439-0651.

THREE ACRES \$25,000
Four acres \$30,000
Stockbridge Schools.
(517) 851-8960.

WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS
Beautiful one bedroom apartments with heat, fire-free refrigerators, window blinds, security, laundry facilities, and much more. Must be 62 or handicapped. Rent \$360 per month (based on available). Barrier-free accessible. Call 734-426-0555 or 616-942-0555 or visit 501 Territorial, Manchester. Equal Housing Opportunity.

301-Houses for Rent

COUNTRY HOME-10 miles west of Chelsea. 2 bedroom. Available April 1 or before. \$775.00 plus deposit. Call (517) 522-5975 after 5pm or early morning to set up appointment to see.

WILL DO DAYCARE
Part time or full time. Lots of TLC.
734-944-3806

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE
The Michigan Municipal League is seeking an administrative associate to work in their Risk Management Services Division. The successful candidate will have excellent organizational and secretarial communication skills. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and Crystal Reports is a plus, as is experience with database management. Some limited travel in state can be expected. Salary range to mid 30's DOE. Non-smoking office with excellent benefits. Submit resume and references to:
Director
Risk Management Services
Michigan Municipal League
P.O. Box 1487
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1487

CASHIERS FULL AND PART TIME
\$7 per hour and up plus benefits.
Apply in person.
Colman's Seasons Market
2281 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (313) 475-7236

Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS NEW FROM THE GROUND UP 4 bedroom, 2 bath. All new everything. An exceptional and charming home in quiet area. \$150,000. Ask for Mike 734-475-7236.

NEW construction, very special home.
Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious kitchen, fireplace, formal dining, all oak woodwork. Full basement. 2.5 car attached garage. \$199,900. Call office 734-475-7236.

NEAT as a pin, this little country charmer.
2 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced yard and an unbelievable price. \$79,900. 734-475-7236.

211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call (313) 482-0182

CROPLAND
Wanted to Rent
517-456-1060

406-Business Opportunity

Make up to \$700 per week while working for the comfort of your home. Be your own boss, work your own hours. Creditable Michigan business. Don't let this great opportunity pass you by. Please send \$5 and a S.E. to: D&L Worldwide Opportunities, P.O. Box 119, Chelsea, MI 48119-0099

600-General

\$400 PER WEEK
Large manufacturer of small appliances looking to hire hard working ambitious men & women to train in our customer service dept. for management training. Call now. Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm. 313-677-5532

AVON
Quality products, unsurpassed value, unlimited earning potential. Call Avon Prod. Inc. 1-800-395-8630

GROUP HOME MANAGER
Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, an established leader in the field of traumatic brain injury rehabilitation, is seeking an enthusiastic professional to manage one of our Ann Arbor-area group homes. The responsibilities of this position include supervision of a six-client residential program, staff training and development, as well as active participation as a member of the interdisciplinary treatment team. Must be a self-motivated individual who has the leadership ability to work creatively and cooperatively with others in a fast-paced environment. Strong people and motivational skills a must.

Real Estate One
3173 BAKER ROAD DEXTER, MI 48130 (313) 426-1487 OPEN 7 DAYS!

REDUCED! View of the Lake & access to 3 BR, 1,269 Sqft., 1.5 baths & on chain of 7 lakes. Great value, new roof, newer kitchen. Only \$94,900. Call Debby Combs for your personal tour. 1-800-717-8585. (11090-P)

CONTEMPORARY designed with lots of open living! First floor master bdrm w/vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace, central air, 1800 sqft. dramatic! Only \$189,900. Pinckney schools. Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585. (10660-H)

LOVELY 3 Bdrm, 2 bath Cavanaugh Lakefront home. Close to Chelsea and Ann Arbor, 119 ft. on the water. Be ready for summer - buy today! \$309,900. (1304-R)

CHelsea VILLAGE
One bedroom upstairs, non-smoking apartment. \$495 per month, includes utilities. Call (734) 475-7349.

303-Office Rentals

SALINE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Main floor three room suite plus central vacuum, central air, area available. 1,000 sq. ft., \$1,500 per month plus share of utilities. For leasing info call Schmiedt and Associates at 734-429-8338.

310-Wanted to Rent

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118

300-Apartments/Flats

3299 Moves You In
Two bedrooms for the price of one.
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APARTS in Milan. 734-439-7374.

303-Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
Luxury Oceanfront Condo Two bedrooms, two baths, sleep 6, fully furnished, three pools, heated jacuzzi. Weekly rates. N. Cook (734) 475-7225.

300-Office Rentals

SALINE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Main floor three room suite plus central vacuum, central air, area available. 1,000 sq. ft., \$1,500 per month plus share of utilities. For leasing info call Schmiedt and Associates at 734-429-8338.

3200 Dexter - Immediate Occupancy!
Dexter, 2 story home. Every room is spacious. Huge oak kitchen w/center island, pantry, dinette and slider to deck. Central air, deck, Andersen windows, Merillat cabinets. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. \$289,900. Sue Wright/Diana Wesley (734) 426-1487. (10729-Q)

HEAVILY Wooded 15.53 acres.
Already perked & surveyed, many beautiful homes in area, very close to lakes, parks & hiking trails. 10 Miles to US-23 & I-94 x-ways. Much sought after Dexter schools. Loads of wildlife. \$130,000. Linda Garrett (313) 210-1627. (O-N)

CLINTON
One bedroom apartments- \$425.
Two bedroom apartments- \$550.
All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 248-626-4920.

MANCHESTER
Large, one bedroom apartment. \$550 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. Available April 15. No pets, no smoking. 734-428-8775.

307-Commercial Property/Rent

MILAN AREA
Store space for rent. 1,000 sq. ft. Good location in next to 1255 Milan-Oakville Rd. Beeper 313-606-6037

308-Office Rentals

SALINE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Main floor three room suite plus central vacuum, central air, area available. 1,000 sq. ft., \$1,500 per month plus share of utilities. For leasing info call Schmiedt and Associates at 734-429-8338.

310-Wanted to Rent

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118

300-Apartments/Flats

3299 Moves You In
Two bedrooms for the price of one.
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APARTS in Milan. 734-439-7374.

303-Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
Luxury Oceanfront Condo Two bedrooms, two baths, sleep 6, fully furnished, three pools, heated jacuzzi. Weekly rates. N. Cook (734) 475-7225.

Kelly Cooper • Susan Fusco • Susan Fitzpatrick
Marcia Kippmiller • Linda Penhalligon • Rob Stoffer

RE/MAX Community Associates

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SPARKLING STARTER HOME - In the village within walking distance to shopping, downtown and hospitals. Updates include roof, furnace, water heater and freshly painted inside. \$92,500. ROB STOFFER 475-6392 or 741-4588. (40-W)

TASTEFULLY RESTORED - 2 story home in Village of Stockbridge. Nicely landscaped, lots of perennials. Beautiful woodwork and floors. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 1/2 floor laundry. \$169,900. SUSAN FITZPATRICK 888-505-8850 or 475-6152. (30-CL)

NEW CONSTRUCTION - highest quality, country setting, ranch style on 1.22 acres. Stockbridge schools. This home features 4 bedrooms office, living and family rooms, large kitchen with appliances, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck and patio. \$173,900. MARCIA KIPP MILLER 425-6368 or 425-7336. (35-PA)

PRICE REDUCTION - Orchardview! A picturesque pond and mature trees surround this updated home. Perfect for commuters. Only 1 mile to I-94. Chelsea Schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms and 5 car garage. Is great for the hobbyist! \$215,000. K.L.L.E.Y COOPER 475-5670 or 741-4585. (15-SY)

COUNTRY LIVING - Rambling brick ranch on 22 acres - Chelsea Schools. This feature 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, formal and casual living areas, home office, workout room, lower level walkout, 3 car garage, pole barn, beautiful view and yet close to I-94 and Chelsea. Recently reduced to \$199,900. MARCIA KIPP MILLER 475-7336 or 741-4590. (19-PA)

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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!

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
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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.

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Check or money order enclosed \$ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL SHIPPED IN A STURDY TUBE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

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City _____

The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Freelance Writers

- To cover governmental and other meetings.
- Write feature stories and advertising features.
- Cover high school sports.

Experience preferred but not required. Must be able to meet deadlines and provide stories on computer disk. Please send information to: P.O. Box 119 Chelsea, MI 48118

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

Wexford Builders, Inc., a SE Michigan-based, nationally recognized residential builder is seeking hard-working, dedicated people to join our construction team. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and career opportunities for those not afraid to get their feet wet and their hands dirty.

If you seek to become a member of an industry leading team, apply in person at 1875 Orchardview Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Take State St. to W. on Ellsworth, past Lohr Rd. to L. on Lake Forest Drive East, to SW corner of Orchardview Drive.

Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

Employment

600

BATON TWIRLING INSTRUCTOR
needed to teach all levels of twirling.
Chelsea Baton Corps.
Please call Debbie
(734) 426-6454.

BOOK MANUFACTURING OPERATOR
Brain-Burnfield, Inc. a leading book manufacturer, has the following opportunities in our manufacturing area for motivated individuals who want to be a part of our team:
• Press - entry level press operator
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• experienced off camera operator
• experienced plate maker
• experienced graphic artist
• Press - entry level press trainee
• experienced sheetfed, single color operators
• experienced web press operator
• Bindery - entry level bindery trainee
• Maintenance - Baler operator
Depending on position, work schedules are 7am-7pm, and 7pm-7am, three to four days a week.
We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance, tuition reimbursement and a 401K savings plan. Please apply in person or send resume to:
Brain-Burnfield, Inc.
Human Resources
100 N. Stuyvesant
P.O. Box 1203
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 313-662-5449
A drug-free/make-free work environment.
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CABINET & COUNTERTOP FABRICATORS
Experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefit package.
Send resume or apply in person to:
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Dexter, MI 48130.

CAKE DECORATOR
Experience Preferred
also
COUNTER HELP NEEDED
- Restroom Cleaning
- 1925 W. Stadium
Ann Arbor
734-995-3131

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS
needed full/part time positions are available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 734-429-3034 for more information.
Child Day Care -
- Chelsea
- Small setting
- Dexter-Chelsea area.
Must be 18 or have training.
Little Friends Day Care
- 12:30-5:30 or 3-6
- (734) 878-9198

CNC OPERATOR
needed immediately.
Must have wood working experience. Competitive wage and benefit package.
Apply in person or send resume to:
Doors & Drawers
2467 Bishop Circle
Dexter, MI 48130

CROSETT COMPANY
Saline based produce distribution company is seeking applicants for the following position:
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
This individual must have strong customer service background, excellent communication skills and be extremely motivated. Flexibility is a must-working overtime and unscheduled hours may be required. \$8 per hour to start. Qualified candidates should send resume to H.R. 4825 Woodland Dr., Saline, MI 48176 or call 734-444-3625

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Needed for immediate full-time position at Econo Pint in Pinckney. Must be a self-starter, organized and have Macintosh experience. Benefits: \$8-10/hr.
Call: (734) 878-5806

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
A large company is seeking a responsible, outgoing, responsible personality to work in a non-smoking and family oriented. Flexible scheduling. Store hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily (9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays). Yearly compensation for full-time position, \$19,500 (including benefits). We have two full-time openings, a counter position and a large variety stocking position. Apply at our office before 5 p.m. weekdays.
G.E. WACKER, INC.
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lakes roads,
Manchester
800-535-5949

CUSTOMS BROKER - Licensed required. To manage Detroit and Port Huron bridge operations. Reply to: "Marl-Can CHB, 15 Lawrence Bell Dr., Amherst NY 14221."
Day position available for an enthusiastic, assertive and dependable person who enjoys working with the public.
Call: (734) 426-8851

CAROL'S HALLMARK
734-429-4511

DISPATCHER
Fast paced dispatcher with truck and driver following Safety plus commission, benefits and 401k. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 475, Taylor, MI 48180.

DRIVER
Part time/possible full time for wholesale food company. Retirees welcome. Must have CDL. Call Monday-Friday, 8-4.
313-874-9000

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
Journeyman for three years experience apprentice. Competitive wages.
ENVIRONMENTAL Operator needed for waste water treatment and oil recycling facility. Associate degree required.
Fax resume: 313-841-6446.
attention: Jim or Gary

ENGINEER
NATIONAL MANUFACTURER Has opportunity in its Elkhart, IN, division for a maintenance/plant engineer. Candidate will be an individual with strong experience that can develop and maintain plant/production routings, conduct feasible studies, recommend equipment, supervise maintenance repairs and operations, required two years experience in a related field, good communication skills, and be organized. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Heritage Newspapers
One Heritage Place Ste 100
Southington, MI 48195

Established Construction Co. in the Ann Arbor area is seeking skilled equipment operators, pipelayers and laborers. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1971 W. Elmwood Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106, Mon-Fri, 9-5. Mackenzie Company is an equal opportunity employer. Call Rebecca or Anna: (734) 429-9401

EVANGELICAL HOME - Saline
Diary Dept. Full time, part-time, 40 hrs. per week. Available. Starting pay \$7.00 per hour. Temporary Relief Supervisor needed. Call Rebecca or Anna: (734) 429-9401

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDED
A large company is seeking a responsible, outgoing, responsible personality to work in a non-smoking and family oriented. Flexible scheduling. Store hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily (9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays). Yearly compensation for full-time position, \$19,500 (including benefits). We have two full-time openings, a counter position and a large variety stocking position. Apply at our office before 5 p.m. weekdays.
G.E. WACKER, INC.
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lakes roads,
Manchester
800-535-5949

FOOD CONCESSION MANAGER & ATTENDANTS
Hudson Mills and Huron Meadows Metroparks are now hiring a food concession manager along with concession attendants. Our beautiful park and golf courses. We offer competitive wages and bonuses at the end of the season. Food handling experience preferred, but not necessary. For additional information call Hudson Mills Metropark at (734) 426-8211. Applications or resumes can be mailed to:
Hudson Mills Metropark
P.O. Box 337
Dexter, MI 48130
or faxed to (313) 426-4711

Full Time Administrative Associate needed for large church. Duties to include producing weekly bulletins, answering phones, and lots of social interaction. A fun environment to work in. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to:
Church Administrator
Trinity Lutheran Church
1400W. Stadium
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED
Right away 55% commission, some benefits, retirement, flexible hours in a very busy salon.

Gemini Salon
(734) 475-7006

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED
Experience preferred
Call for appointment

GREAT ESCAPE DAY SPA
(734) 944-6245

Huronwoods of Michigan, Inc. (HOMI) is now accepting applications for Lumber Handlers. Starting wages begin at \$7.50 per hour. These positions average 40-45 hours per week. HOMI is also accepting applications for a part-time position. This is a 15-18 hour per week position, working from approximately 5:30-9:30 p.m. Applications are being accepted daily (Mon-Fri), 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Applications will be accepted on Saturday, March 21, 1998 from 8:11:00 a.m. HOMI offers a Good Benefit Package. All interested applicants should apply at:
430 Division Street
Climon, MI 49236
317-456-7431

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for mature part-time sales clerk.
Maya Place-The Gallery
1115 Main, Chelsea
(734) 475-0055.
Approx. 20 hours per week, some weekends required. Please send resume in person to fill out application.

INSPECTION/PACKAGING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate opening in the Inspection/Packaging area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work diligently. Overtime and shift work required.
Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required.
Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

LABORERS
Permanent full time openings available for:
• Installers/Drivers
• Final Assembly
• Maintenance/Cleaning
• Warehouse Personnel
(330 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.)
• Shipping/Receiving
We offer 401K, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to:
SCPIENTERPRISES
3438 Ellisworth
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
or fax to (734) 973-1276
EOE/M/F/H/V

LIGHT MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Now accepting applications for full time assembly workers. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation/holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. Baker Rd.
(734) 663-1104

MACHINE OPERATOR
Optics manufacturing firm has an immediate opening for a motivated individual to learn specialty machine operations. Some machining experience preferred but not required. Good attitude and a desire to excel a must! Apply in person between 8:30 and 4:30, or send resume to: General Scientific Corp., 77 Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor 48103. (734) 996-9200 for directions only.

MACHINIST/MACHINE BUILDER/TOOLMAKER
Minimum five year experience building precision machine tools. Westland location. Competitive wages. Benefits. Call 734-326-3600.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
for small apartment community in Milan. Must have experience and own tools. Call: 734-439-0600 or fax resume to 734-439-0676

MAINTENANCE
To clean and maintain building and offices. Westland location. Competitive wages. Benefits. Call 734-326-3600.

MANUFACTURING/ASSEMBLY
Growing optical products manufacturer has openings for enthusiastic individuals in its manufacturing and assembly areas. Position include and a commitment to excellence is essential. Apply in person between 9am and 4pm to: 77 Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor 48103. (734) 996-9200 for directions only.

MATURE PERSON to help with cooking and cleaning duties at retirement home.
Contact N. Raupp
Administrative
The Gibraltar Residence
203 S. Huron
Ypsilanti
734-452-9498

MAC'S
NOW HIRING!
Waitress/Bartender/Hostess/Line Cook
BUSINESS IS GREAT!
and we need great people!
Apply in person or send resume to:
104 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI
or call 734-944-3277 for more information.

OFFICE HELP
Entry level, full time. Local sporting goods catalog company. Varied tasks. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. from 8:00 to 4:30 at:
SCHOOL TECH INC.
745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

OUTSTANDING LANDSCAPE
and lawn maintenance company looking for full or part-time people for the 1998 season. Competitive wages offered. Call between 9-4.
(734) 944-3605

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME
WANTED
Chelsea Industries, Inc.

Has immediate openings for part and full time machine operators and light assembly. Both shifts are available. Must be at least 18 years old and a caring person. Part/Fulltime M-F 4-9pm, Sat-Sun 9am-9pm. Call (734) 429-2334 or pager 610-470-5321.

PRODUCER WANTED
For Chelsea Area Player's summer production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Must be organized. Call Carol at (734) 475-6713.

Are you considering a career change? Successful Realtors enjoy high income and individual freedom. Earnings in excess of \$100,000 are not uncommon. We are seeking a few special people for full time real estate sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, homemakers and sales people have become strong members of our sales team. Our well known training program is designed to get you off to a fast start. Call Washtenaw County's real estate leader for 27 years for more information. A change can be both rewarding and satisfying in Chelsea, call Paul Frisner 475-9600.

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MAC'S
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Apply in person or send resume to:
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Reinhart
Quality Real Estate Services

Part-time help needed in the circulation department at the Saline Reporter, approximately 20 hours per week. Must be at least 16 years old. Late afternoon/evening hours on Tues., Wed. and Fri. Must be dependable. 313-429-7380 ask for Tina.

Private Country Club in Ann Arbor-Saline area is seeking qualified energetic individuals for the following positions: Dining Room/Banquet Servers, Server Assistant, Food Runners, Bartenders, Valets, Host/Hostess and Kitchen Staff. We offer an exceptional working environment, pay rates commensurate with experience, M-Care Health Insurance, Bonus, vacation, and 401K. Flexible full/part time hours available. Apply in person:
Travis Pointe Country Club
2829 Travis Pointe Road
Ann Arbor
Mon-Fri, 10a.m.-5p.m.
Sat-Sun, 10a.m.-4p.m.

PRODUCTION/SHIPMENT
Full time hours (40+) available only level in production or shipping area. Job tasks vary daily. 100-200 lbs. Woodworking background a plus. Please apply Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 4:30 at:
SCHOOL TECH INC.
745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
EOE

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
for a lovely family setting. Dexter/Chelsea area. 11 and 16 year old autistic boys. Excellent benefits and good hours. Must be at least 18 years old and a caring person. Part/Fulltime M-F 4-9pm, Sat-Sun 9am-9pm. Call (734) 429-2334 or pager 610-470-5321.

RECEPTIONIST
Looking for a low pressure full time position? Responsible, detail oriented individual with basic office skills. Available immediately.
734-665-0104

SEEKING BOOTH
RENTAL
Facilitator and Manicurist in westside Ann Arbor salon. Please phone (734) 468-0203.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
A \$59,000 stamping company in Ann Arbor has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators. Experience a plus but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please contact: (734) 747-9770.

EXPERIENCE ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
in Saline area. Will be given a soldering test. Long term - no overtime. M-F 8:00-5:00.
MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757
NEVER A FEE

VOLUNTEER CORNER

The 1998 Chelsea Relay For Life Committee is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in becoming part of the Relay For Life Committee, contact Amy at The American Cancer Society (734) 971-4300.

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, fundraising, photography and light construction. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.

Humane Society of Huron Valley needs volunteers to help with the 19th annual dog walk. Walk-A-Thon - Saturday, May 2. Before the walk, during March and April, we need people to help with pre-acquisitions, food acquisitions and poster distribution. The day of the Walk-A-Thon we need volunteers to staff check points, merchandise sales, registration, donation runners and raffle table sales. Join the Mayors of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and hundreds of your neighbors as they walk to raise funds to support the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Please call 662-5585 ext. 103 if you would like to help.

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their nighttime hot meals to residents, who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821.

The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Subteam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call
(313) 475-1371

CORNER

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Teacher-grade 3 (Fall 98)
• Superintendent (call Mona Auerbach for application details)
• High School English (Fall 98)
• High School Math/Science (Fall 98)
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
• Substitutes

CHILDRENS SERVICES
• Substitutes

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• Swim Instructors

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• Cook/Cashier (4hr)
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• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone:
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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/ The Chelsea Standard 475-1371
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter 429-7380
The Milan News-Leader 439-1802
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5 Erstwhile ring king
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12 Kitchen boss
13 Take-top honors
14 Fraternal fielder
15 He can be pretty offensive
17 Hamlet
18 Ram's ma'am
19 Falsification
20 Perfume
21 Box score stat
22 Speedometer abbr.
23 Eat greedily
26 Founder of the first U.S. kindergarten
30 So be it
31 Ear
32 Met melody
33 Some folks often go around in them
35 Rascally sort
36 Whammy
37 Stir-fry need
38 False name
41 Chum
42 Fuel
45 Pop
46 Bound book
48 Some homes are

built on it
49 Tackle's teammate
50 Frost
51 Shipbuilding wood
52 Certainly
53 From square one
DOWN

1 Rue the run
2 "Rich Man"
3 Poor Man author
4 Far in combinations
5 Gone away
6 Expect
7 Squid squirt
8 Auto style
9 Lotion add-in
10 Scattered
11 Quest
16 Radar-screen image
20 Resort
21 Quasi-mo, e.g.
22 Chaps
23 Fond du Wisc.
24 "Blue?"
25 Each
26 Greek consonants
27 Man-mouse link
28 Faint

29 Kennel cry
31 Cowboy's nickname
34 Wahine's gift
35 Auctioneer's call
37 Hospital sections
38 Staffer
39 Easy canter
40 Light bulb, in comics
41 Sheet of glass
42 Result of pain?
43 Pinnacle
44 Distort
46 "Yoo-hoo!"
47 Lingerie purchase

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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• All new parts
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Call Frank
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REMODELING OR NEW STRUCTURE
All types of construction.
Repairs-Big or small.
Licensed and Insured
Construction-24 years
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Thomas Tolbert
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Saline office's home
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Winter services Available
Includes heating and blanketing
Over 12 years experience
Work done with pride
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Call Herbie at 734-429-3000
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Rush or call to schedule.
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SALINE STONE AND DIRT
Excavating and trucking

• Septic, basements, pest, etc.
• Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
SPECIAL:
Unscreened loess/calf-ear
• 15 tons - \$110
• 7 yards - \$110
• 14 yards - \$165

FREE ESTIMATES
313-429-3000
617-456-0337
Cristina Love
Mike Love

050-HANDYMAN

Jill of All Trades
No Job is Too Small

• Painting
• Wall papering
• Electrical
• Plaster, Lath & Drywall Repair
Senior Discounts
25 yrs experience
"House Calls"
Catelyn Palmer
PAGER
(617) 226-7063

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory.

• Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify. If it is license is needed.

• Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

• Get all estimates and work orders in writing.

• Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

• Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.

• Keep ALL sales receipts.

• Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southington, Michigan 48195

023A-COMPUTERS/REPAIR

INTERNET GRAPHICS
Web site design, web hosting, photo & document scanning, photo-to-CD.
Rush or call to schedule.
eoherr@ic.net
(734) 433-0010
(734) 433-1715

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

SALINE STONE AND DIRT
Excavating and trucking

• Septic, basements, pest, etc.
• Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
SPECIAL:
Unscreened loess/calf-ear
• 15 tons - \$110
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"Honey, Do" Home Repair
Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Drywall, Siding, Landscaping, and more. Sheds, Garages, Decks, and Patios Built.
(734) 475-3191
Licensed and Insured

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, free work.
(313) 475-1136

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Water Repair •Remodeling •Siding and electrical repairs •General home maintenance. Family business.
(313) 429-3143

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

REMODELING
Residential-Commercial
• Basements/Baths
• Kitchens • Offices

Custom Builder
Licensed and Insured
TK Builders
(313) 429-3206

WINTERS SIDING & TRIM
Siding in new and old construction.
• Siding
• Scaffolding
• All trim work
• And special details
• Repairs
Licensed and Insured.
Quality work.
(313) 954-0090.

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding. Licensed and Insured

Foster Construction Co.
(313) 429-4496

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

M	E	N	I	S	E	A	T	E	L	E
K	O	N	E	O	N	E	K	E	S	
X	O	V	E	Q	U	V	H	V	O	S
S	V	O	L	T	F	I	B	I	T	V
S	K	O	K	X	E	X				
P	L	A	S	C	H	E	R	T	E	R
V	I	V	I	L	I	N	E	W		
A	O	B	A	D	E	A	J	A	P	E
L	N	E	S	E	I	T	E	M	E	
N	O	I	V	I	N					
H	S	V	H	I	N					

B&B Remodeling, Inc.
Competitive Rates
Free Estimates
Quality Workmanship
(313) 475-9370

057-LANDSCAPING

RDS SERVICES
Provides top quality back hoe and dozer work. Land clearing, hauling all types of unwanted material, fire stump and brush removal, driveway installation, repaired or maintained, and any other specialty work. We are a family owned and operated business. Fully insured, free estimates.
(517) 556-0725

057A-LAWN SERVICE

PINCKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Lawn Mowers, Riding Mowers, Garden Tractors, Trimmers, etc.
• Chain Saws Sharpened & Repaired. Complete line of Jon Sereed Brand Products - Chain Saws, Leaf Blowers, etc.
250 S. Dexter
313-878-3233

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• Chain Saws Sharpened & Repaired. Complete line of Jon Sereed Brand Products - Chain Saws, Leaf Blowers, etc.
250 S. Dexter
313-878-3233

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

062-MOVING & HAULING

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc.
734-944-0053

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE
(313) 429-3880

PAINTING
Insured - Reliable Since 1974
John Lixey
(313) 475-2750

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
• Drywall and Plaster Repairs
• Excellent references
• Window and electrical work
• Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties
• Insured
• Free Estimates
• Interior-Exterior Painting
• Plaster Repair
• Wallpaper Removal
• Power Washing
734-439-0940
Ask for Don

089-TREE SERVICE

A-1 TREECING.
Winter/Rate Special
Tree, shrub & stump removal
Insured
(313) 426-8809

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE
We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lift clearing, stump grinding and storm damage. **FREE ESTIMATES**
Certified Arborist
(313) 475-3882

CRUSHM TREE SERVICE
Proudly serving all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating, removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangements. Split, seasoned firewood delivery available. (313) 944-3040.

Attention Tree Lovers

Early Bird Specials for Spring Landscape Improvement

125 Varieties:
FLOWERING SHADE
EVERGREEN TREES
AND SHRUBS
(Some rare and unusual.)
Delivery & installation available. 10% discount on our already low Farm Prices.
Must order by April 1, 1998. Call Skyhorse Station in Stockbridge 1-800-487-2882

MARK'S TREE SERVICE
Now saving the tree area. Call now for spring savings - beat the summer surge. Removal of all size trees including stumps. Lift clearing, elevating, brush chipping, storm damage cleanup, stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates.
(734) 578-4905

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
(313) 279-1614

• wallpaper specialists
• Quality installation
• Reasonable rates
• 12 years experience
• Insured

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in our classified section. Homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage

Employment
600 RENTAL YARD PERSON
Action Rental now hiring for work in mechanical equipment maintenance. Customer turnover area. Contact us at 4051 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti 734-971-8330

SHIPPING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant. Automotive supplier. West of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the Shipping area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required. Excellent benefit package and competitive wages. Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person.

TEACHER'S AIDE
Part-time hours available in the Hospital's Children's Center Infant Program. Requirements include high school diploma with one year previous experience in child care required. The hospital offers competitive salary and benefits package. Please complete application at: Chelsea Community Hospital-Human Resources-7755 Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Part-time Flexible hours Good pay. Must have computer skills. Call Matt (313) 475-0488.

Business Development Coordinator
Con-Way NOW, an Ann Arbor based company of the Future 500 company Con-Way Transportation Services Inc. is seeking a Business Development Coordinator. This entry level position will lead to advancement possibilities in operations or sales. This is a fast track position in the most publicized and progressive company in the industry. We are trained on the NISE at CNA and on the internet at con-way.com and con-way.com.com. Qualifications for this position include excellent oral presentation skills in Tele-Sales, the ability to handle multiple tasks in a professional, fast-paced environment. Organizational skills, excellent customer service, and a strong desire to succeed. For an excellent starting wage, company paid medical and pension plans, and an incentive compensation plan, you must send or fax your resume and salary history to: Con-Way NOW 4840 Venture Drive Suite 100-TAD Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Con-Way NOW is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE - 18 square Owens-Corning weathered wood 25 premium brand new on pallet. \$350.00. (313) 498-3096. after 5:30pm

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies
JOHN DEERE 655 compact tractor #40, front-end loader, 54" mower deck, hydraulic dump power pack material collection system. (734) 429-7663

Automotive
900 CHEVROLET
AUTO DEALER will arrange low cost financing. Good credit, no credit, credit problems, and even bankruptcies. Call Larry at 313-482-1222.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1995, LT, 4x4, teal, low miles. Factory warranty. Priced \$2,100 below black book. This week only - no money down. 20 min. credit approval by phone. T/YME 734-455-5566

PALMER
Kevin Kern Salesperson of the Week
No Money Down
No Payments until April 1998
Approved credit TRUCKS.

SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLER
We are looking for a motivated and dependable individual to join our production team full time on days. Small parts assembly package. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Please apply in person at: Dexter Research Center, 7300 Huron River Drive, Dexter, MI EOE

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Children are our future. Make a difference today. Join Stony Creek Preschool. Flexible hours, benefits. 734-439-8588 734-213-2488

601-Office/Clerical
BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH COMPANY has immediate opening for a full time entry-level Customer Service/Order Entry Clerk. Position involves on-line order entry, order processing and trouble shooting. Ideal candidate will be organized, dependable, and detail-oriented with a high degree of accuracy. Excellent communication, computer skills, and teamwork a must. Prior Customer Service experience and/or college degree a plus. We provide a relaxed work environment with a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume with cover letter to: Ceyman Chemical, Human Resources, 6538 KMS Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Fax: (734) 662-8896, EOE.

602-Medical/Dental
BUSY PATIENT-ORIENTED Dental practice seeking motivated person to join our front desk staff. Full-time position, some evenings. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefits. Send resume to: 3250 Plymouth Road, Suite 104, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

604-Domestic
HIGH SCHOOL student with babysit after school and week-ends. (734) 429-0697

604-Domestic
RECEPTIONIST needed for busy dental office in Saline. Part-time/Full-time hours available. Call to make appointment. GREAT ESCAPE DAY SPA (734) 944-6245

710-Firewood
FIREWOOD FOR SALE
\$35 per face cord, unsplit. \$45 per face cord, split. Leave message at 734-429-2596 after 6 p.m. Also tree trimming and removal available.

711-1991
CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 1991 2.8 liter engine 65,000 original miles. Air conditioning, manual trans, cap. and bed liner. Runs great. \$3,300. Call (734) 721-9222

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies
ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT 12-5.5 hp motor, oars, anchor, \$450. Call: (734) 475-6426 or (248) 348-5940

951-Recreational Vehicles
COBRA "C" motorhome-1992. 28' motorhome, extras, stored inside. \$21,500. Call: (734) 475-2092

The Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard Auto Classified section has the new or used vehicle you've been looking for... Placing your ad is now easier than ever, too! Call 475-1371 now accepted Fax it... 313-475-1413 The Dexter Leader/Chelsea Standard Newspapers

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712-Rummage/Garage Sales
CONSIGNMENT SALE APRIL 1998 All Form related equipment. Please see listing. FARMERS ANTIQUE TRACTOR AND ENGINE ASSOCIATION 7600 Foster Rd. Adrian, MI 49221 Auctioneers: Mitchell and Kelly For information call: Bill Welterhagen 517-263-5730 or Fred Young 517-263-4788

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Immediate opening for a part-time outside sales representative. We are seeking a highly motivated, creative, goal-oriented individual to maintain existing area retail accounts and to call on new business. Excellent communications skills a must. Experience helpful but not necessary. We offer a competitive starting rate plus commission, mileage reimbursement and 401(k) program. Come join our professional staff and discover why we are Michigan's Best Newspapers. Candidates who qualify can submit a resume with cover letter for the position to: Human Resources Department One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan, 48195 or FAX (734) 282-7942

PALMER FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY
SALESPERSON OF THE WEEK: MIKE KUSHMAUL
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH: JERRY BEAUBIEN
\$2,000 ON '98 VILLAGERS
\$1,500 ON '98 WINDSTARS!
PH: 475-1301 TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1301

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

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
(meeting in
Pierce Lake Elementary School)
433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 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, 8 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, Senior Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Confirmation, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.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, 10:45 a.m.; Shalom Children's Service, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten Meal, 6 p.m.; Lenten Service, 7:30 p.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, 9:45 a.m. Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.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
Mona Joslyn, 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
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

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, 11:00 a.m.

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 open 10 a.m.-noon.

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

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by



PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.

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 Whittamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
(517) 851-7015
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Communion & pot-luck first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 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. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

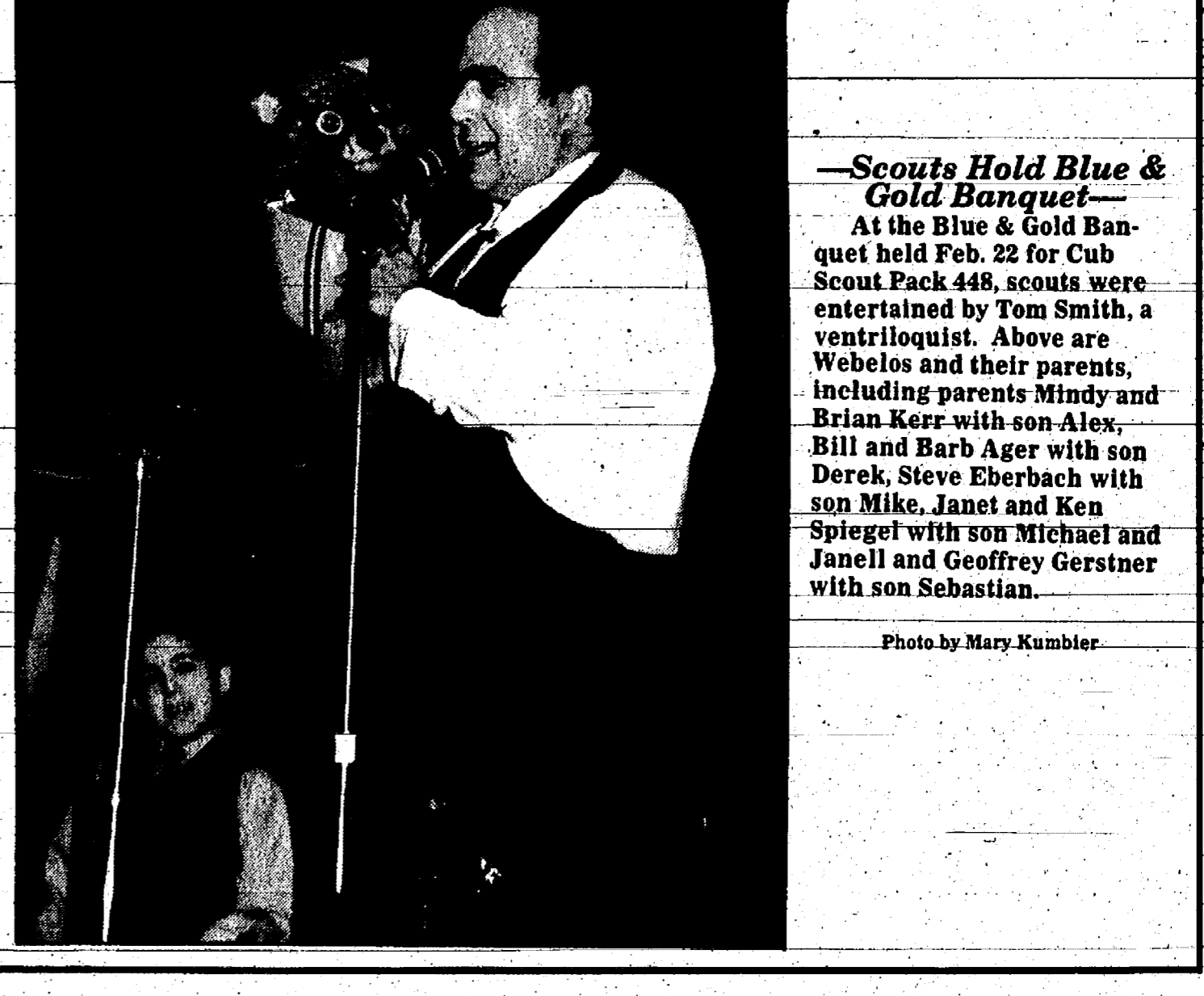
St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion Mar. 8, 8:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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
428-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
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.



—Scouts Hold Blue & Gold Banquet—
At the Blue & Gold Banquet held Feb. 22 for Cub Scout Pack 448, scouts were entertained by Tom Smith, a ventriloquist. Above are Webelos and their parents, including parents Mindy and Brian Kerr with son Alex, Bill and Barb Ager with son Derek, Steve Eberbach with son Mike, Janet and Ken Spieget with son Michael and Janell and Geoffrey Gerstner with son Sebastian.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

AREA DEATHS

SAMUEL C. KLING

Chelsea
Age 90, died Wednesday, March 11, 1998, in his home. He was born on Aug. 8, 1907 in Chicago, the son of Hyman and Rose (Silverman) Kling. Mr. Kling was the founder and president of Kling Theatrical Shoe Co. in Chicago. He married Imeline Rose Silber in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1933, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 8, 1996. Survivors include one daughter, Victoria (David) Sarah of Ann Arbor; one son, Stephen (Charlotte) Kling of Deerfield, Ill.; five grandchildren, Heidi (David) Kling-Beron, Roseann (Kenneth) McCornie, Lucy (Luis) Figueroa, Sam Kling, and Josiah Kling; and two great-grandchildren, Jessica and Alex. He was preceded in death by two sisters.
Funeral service was held Friday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor, with Rabbi Robert Levy officiating. Burial was at Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor. The family requests: no flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or Arbor Hospice Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

DENNIS N. ELLIOTT

Dexter
Age 60, died Wednesday, March 11, 1998. Dennis was born May 27, 1937, in Detroit, the son of Norbert James Elliott and Martha Roulo of Rose City, Mich. Mr. Elliott was the former owner of Dexter Lumber and Hardware Center.
He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Martha Elliott; sons, Dennis C. (Judy) Elliott, Russell E. (Carol) Elliott, David M. Elliott, John R. Elliott; grandchildren, Russell E. Elliott II and Rochelle Elliott; two brothers, Norman Elliott and Robert Elliott; mother, Martha Roulo; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Norbert James Elliott; step-father, Peter Roulo; and his son, Thomas R. Elliott.
The family received friends Monday and Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter. A private burial has taken place. For those who wish contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, 48103 in memory of Mr. Elliott.

SCOTT C. BISHOP

Ann Arbor
Scott Christian Bishop died at his home in Ann Arbor Sunday morning, March 15, following an extended illness. Scott was born on Aug. 23, 1969, in Portsmouth, Va., and moved with his family to Traverse City in 1977. He was a 1988 graduate of Traverse City Senior High School. He attended Hope College, where he was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar candidate, as well as a participant in numerous other student activities. He also competed in intercollegiate basketball and was a key member of Hope's 1991 nationally ranked MIAA championship team, earning honors as an academic all-conference selection.
He excelled in his chosen fields of literature and political science, graduating summa cum laude in 1992.
Following graduation, in large measure because of his academic experiences at Hope, he considered pursuing a career in education and obtained his teaching certificate from the University of Michigan. His goal of becoming a writer won out, however, and he followed up on his experience as a reporter for the Michigan Daily, taking a position with *The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader* newspapers.

ERNEST F. SELL

Chelsea
Age 94, died Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on July 20, 1903. He married Anna V. Burton in Lansing on July 31, 1926 and she preceded him in death on Sept. 16, 1997.
Survivors include one son, Charles F. (Wilma) Sell of Chelsea; one daughter, Norma (Richard) Seyfried of Chelsea; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Seaman Charles E. Sell, and one great-grandson.
Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Nolan Matthew Lehr, born March 5 to Jennifer Brushhaber of Dexter and Matthew Lehr of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Libby Brushhaber of Dexter and Bill and Lori Brushhaber of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Laura and Chris Lehr of Manchester and Brenda Evans of Vandercook Lake. Great-grandparents are Rosemarie and Bill Brushhaber of Melrose, Fla., Betty Phelps of Ann Arbor and Dr. Glenn and Marie Lehr of Manchester. Great-grandfather is Glen Lehr of Manchester.

A daughter, Ashely Elizabeth Sobczak, born Feb. 15 to Kristine and Christoph Sobczak of Brighton. Grandparents are Ray and Kay Carpenter of Dexter.

A daughter, Emma Kathryn Dickey, born March 10, to Julie and Paul Dickey of Allen Park. Grandparents are Ray and Kay Carpenter of Dexter.

A daughter, Hannah Kelsey, born Nov. 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Shawn and Susan Raymond of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparent is Maria Zurita of Davison. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Phyllis Raymond of Gladwin. Hannah has two sisters, Miriam, 5, and El

A daughter, Brianna Renee Mayer, born Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Jamie Wade and Mike Mayer of Munith. Maternal grandparents are Tim Wade of Michigan Center and Connie Wade of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Joanne Elliot of Chelsea and Mike Mayer of Bakersfield, Calif.

Great-grandparents are Bill Wade of Lake City, Lillie Minix of Chelsea and Joyce Schneider of Chelsea. Brianna has three aunts, Beth Wade and Jodi Baize of Chelsea, and Christy Wade of Saline.

SEC schools host joint concert

(Continued from Page 15)
 dimension by offering the leadership of a highly respected collegiate conductor to direct, and inspire the 320 high school singers.
 The directors of the event, Norma Freeman, Ruth Rolfe, Steve Hinz, Robert Cindric, Karen Nevins and Sonna Andre, have planned and organized the event to provide cultural enrichment for their performing groups. The cost of admission is \$3 and goes to help defray the cost of sponsoring the event.



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Chelsea resident Bob Benedict gives a presentation on beekeeping to D'Ann Gietzen and Marsha Hansen's second-grade classes. The classes are studying a unit on insects, learning how bees make honey. After the show, the students were treated to a piece of honey candy.

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Parents as teachers receives grant

(Continued from Page 15)
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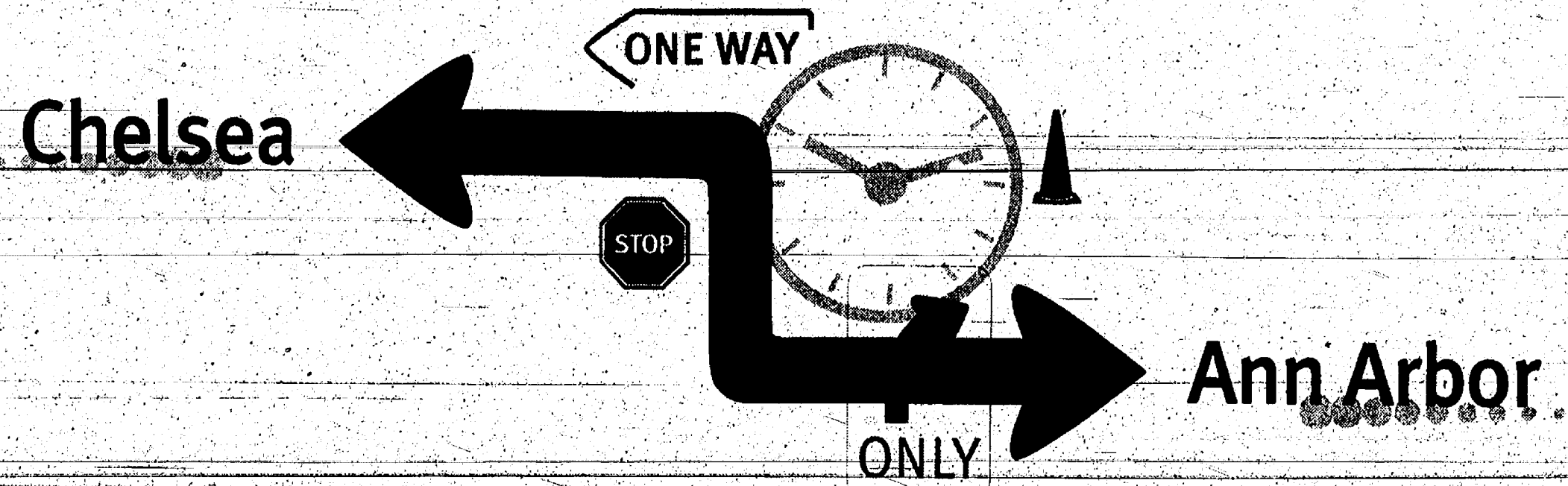
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Leave Train Station	6:50	8:00	8:50	Arrive Polly's Market	4:43	6:13	7:13
Arrive downtown Ann Arbor	7:30	8:00	9:30	Arrive Train Station	4:50	6:20	7:20

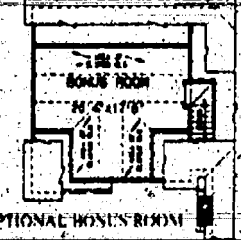
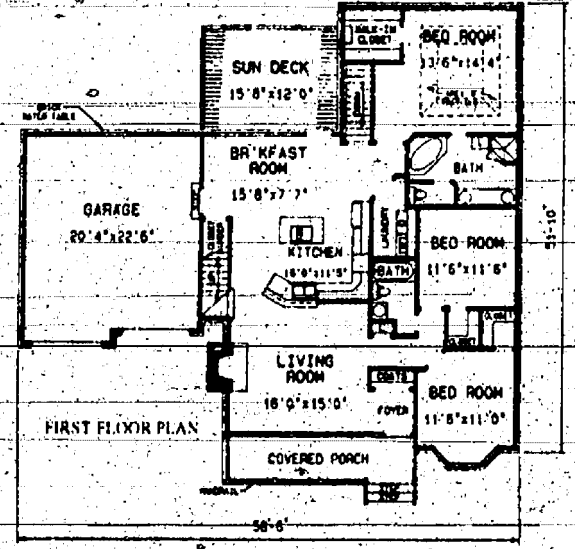
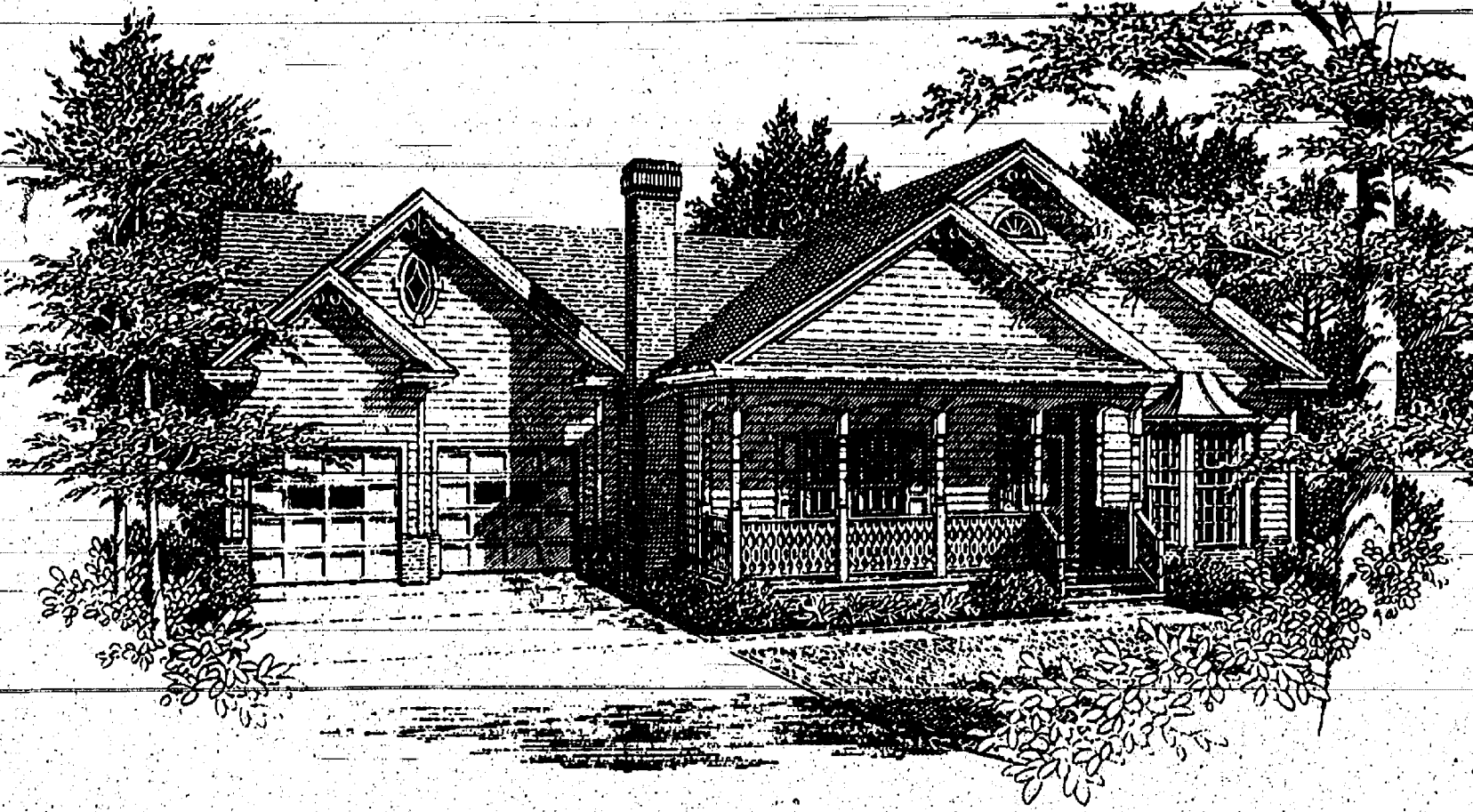
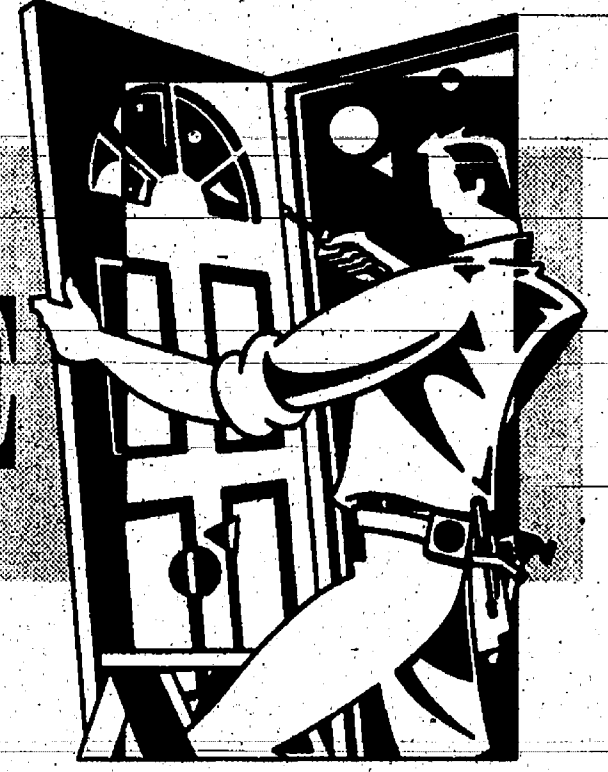
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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

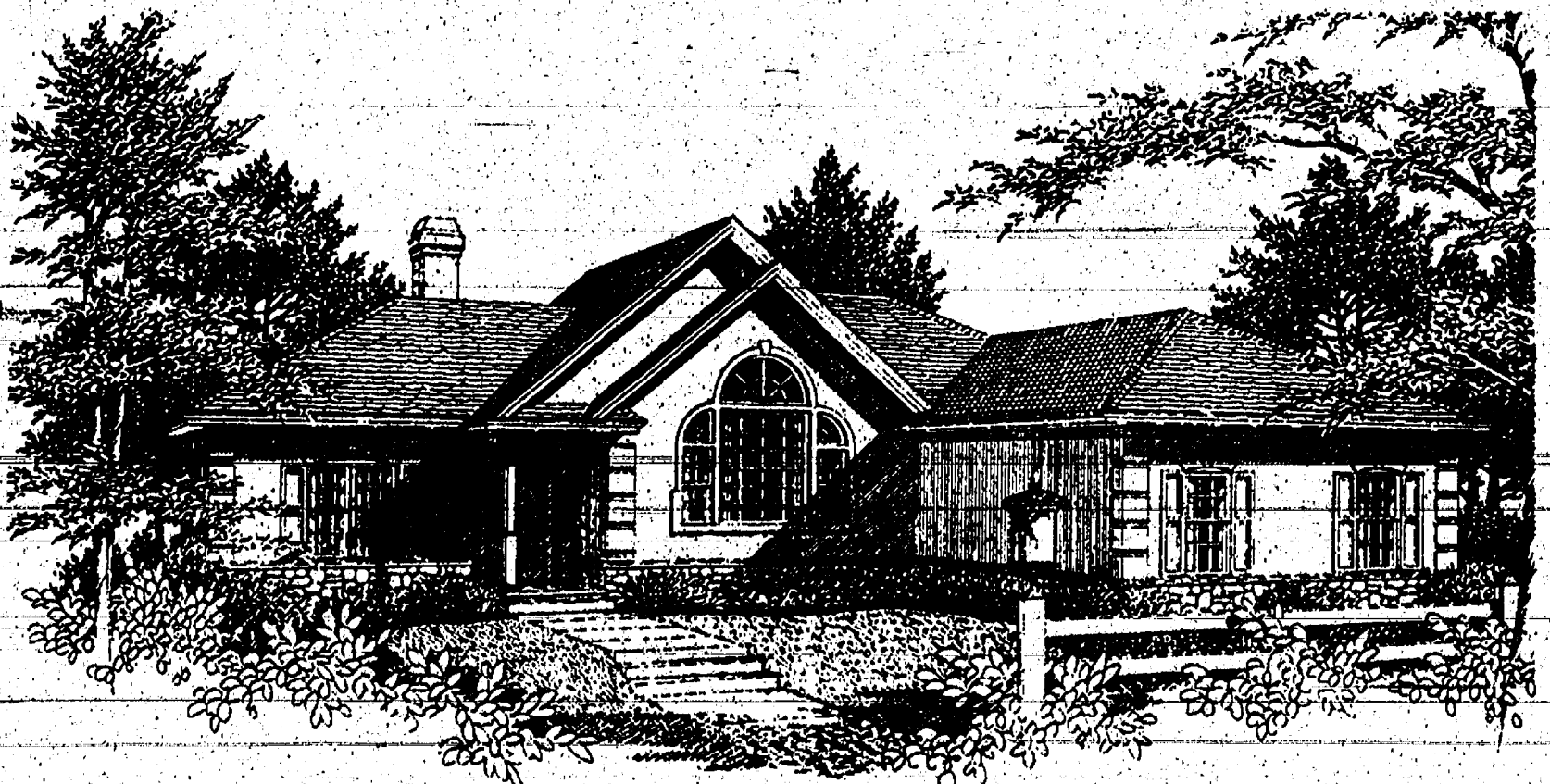
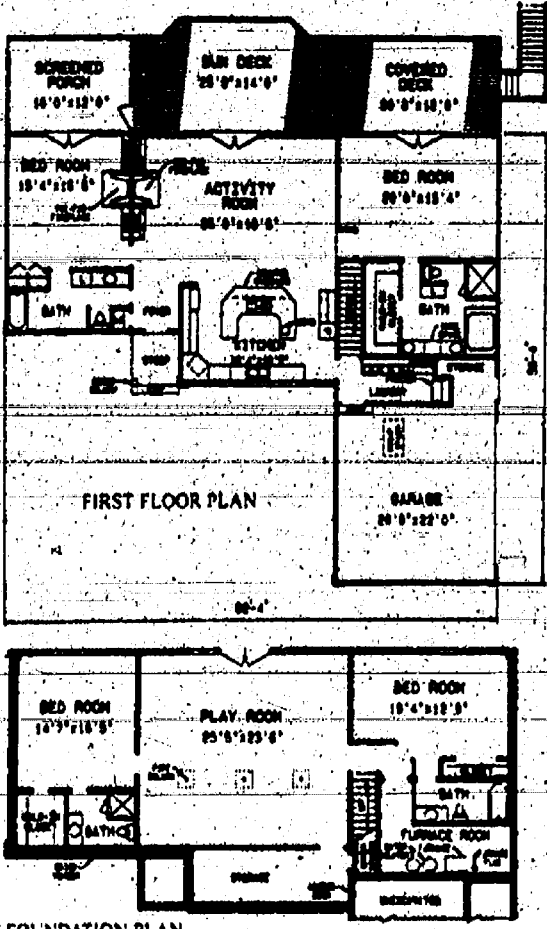
Section 2



EXPANSION OPTIONS

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BRILLIANT WINDOW TREATMENTS

Plan Designed for a View

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(Continued from Page 15)

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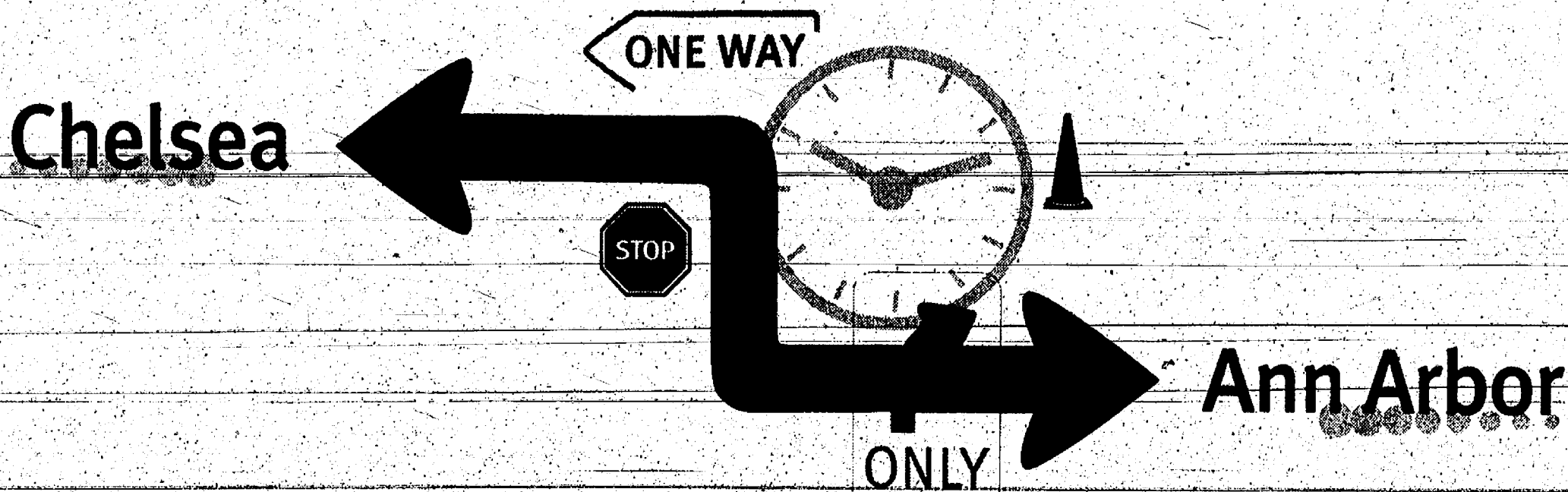
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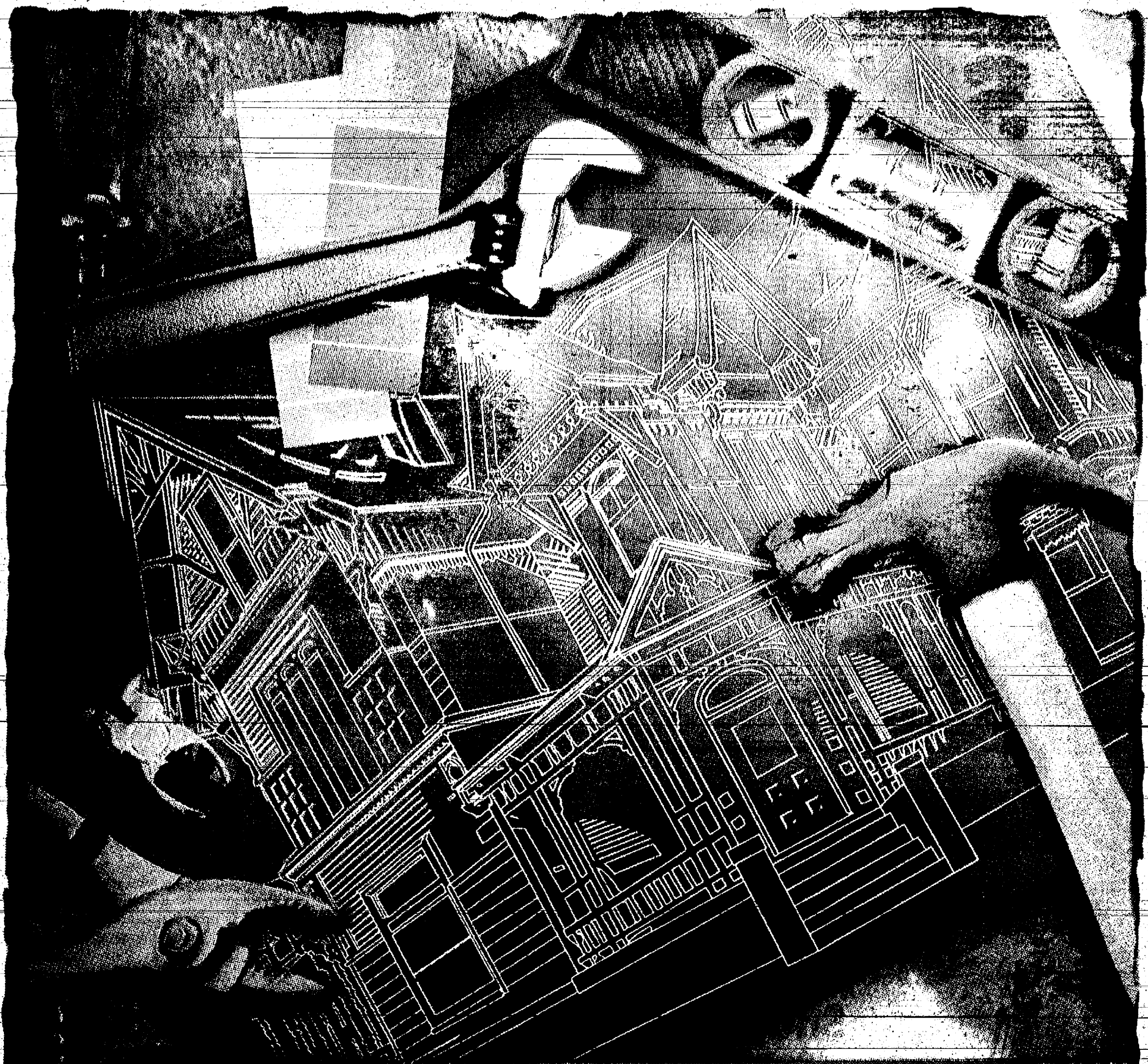


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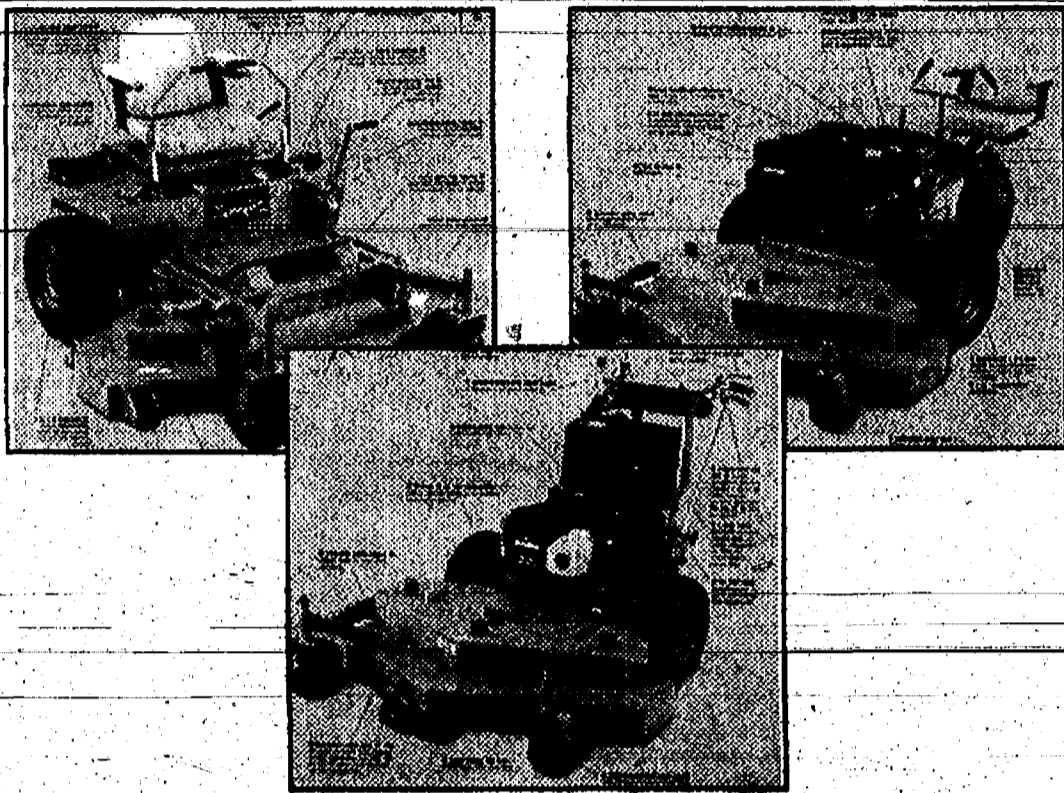
YOUR GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT

A supplement to The Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader, March 1948

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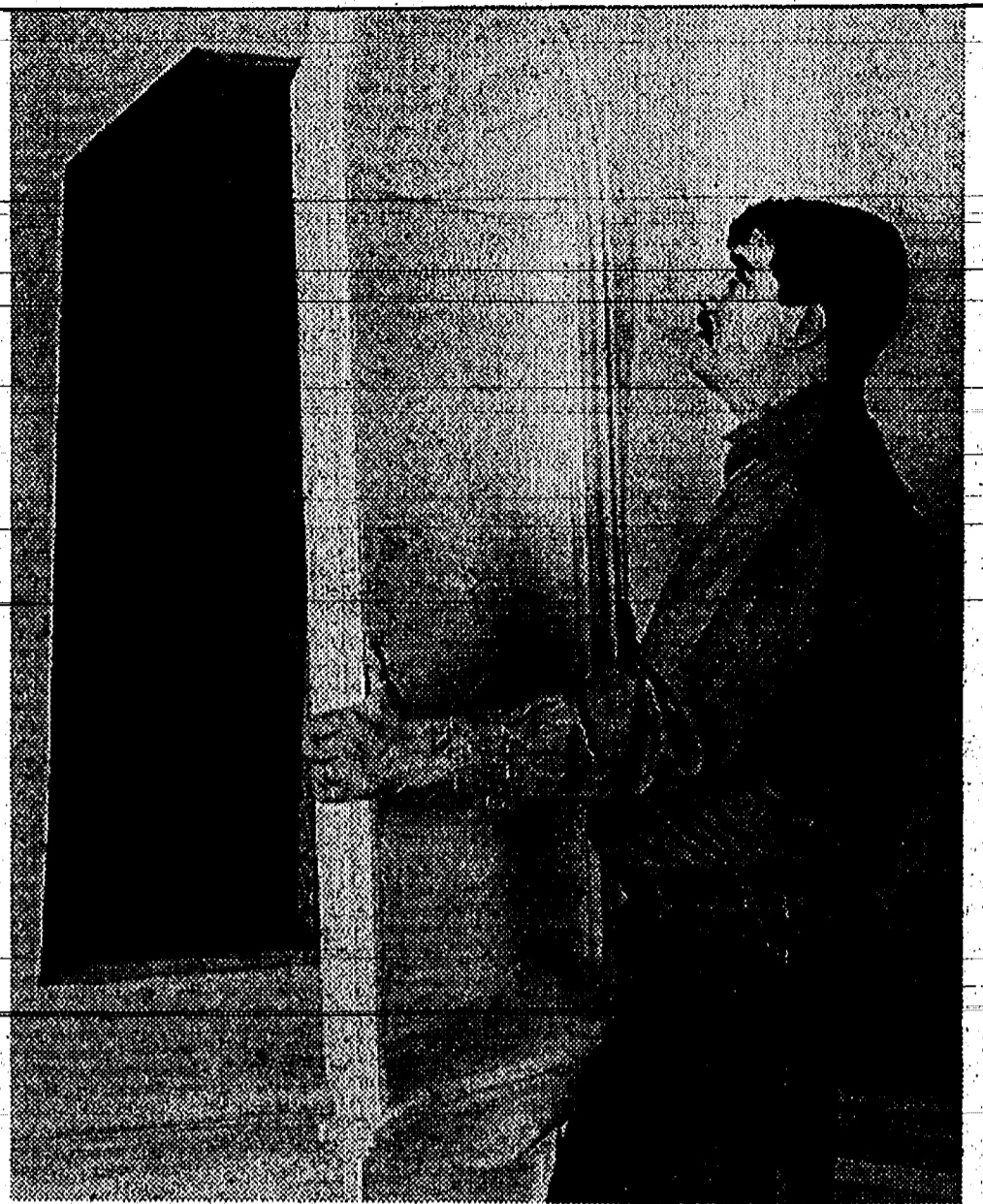
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More than 10,000 to attend Home Improvement Show set for Farm Council Grounds

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

If your closets are cramped, or your roofing's a wreck, you might want to check out the 1998 Builders Home & Improvement Show, which is scheduled for April 3, 4 and 5 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

According to Maureen Sloan, Executive Officer of the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County, the show has expanded greatly since its debut in 1990.

"We have expanded in size," she said. "We have many different exhibitors displaying items, and the facility has been improved, so there is more exhibitor space. We have everything for builders or remodelers, including materials and services."

AMONG THE MORE popular displays is the home theater, according to Sloan, who says this is an up-and-coming item. The display includes a big screen TV with surround sound, which attracts many visitors. Another exhibit people migrate towards is the landscape area.

"People enjoy seeing the landscaping," she said. "This gives them a chance to check out spas, outdoor furniture and other items."

The Builders Home & Improve-

ment Show is geared primarily towards homeowners, although the show also attracts prospective homeowners, along with builders and remodelers.

According to Sloan, the current trend shows that home improvement will probably surpass new home sales by the year 2010.

"This is because more and more people are deciding to stay where they are and improve their surroundings, rather than move," she explained.

MORE THAN 10,000 people are expected to visit the three-day event, which will feature over 200 vendors, displaying everything from appliances to windows. Plus, there are several demonstrations planned, such as MichCon cooking with gas, not to mention the many give-aways.

While most of the exhibitors are businesses from Washtenaw County, Sloan admits that others come from Jackson, Adrian, and Livingston and Wayne counties.

The 1998 Builders Home & Improvement Show is slated for 3 to 9 p.m. April 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 4, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 5. Tickets are \$5 for adults, free for children under 12. Parking is free. The Farm Council Grounds are located at 5505 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Saline.

1998

Builders Home & Improvement Show

APRIL 3, 4, 5

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5505 Ann Arbor/Saline Road

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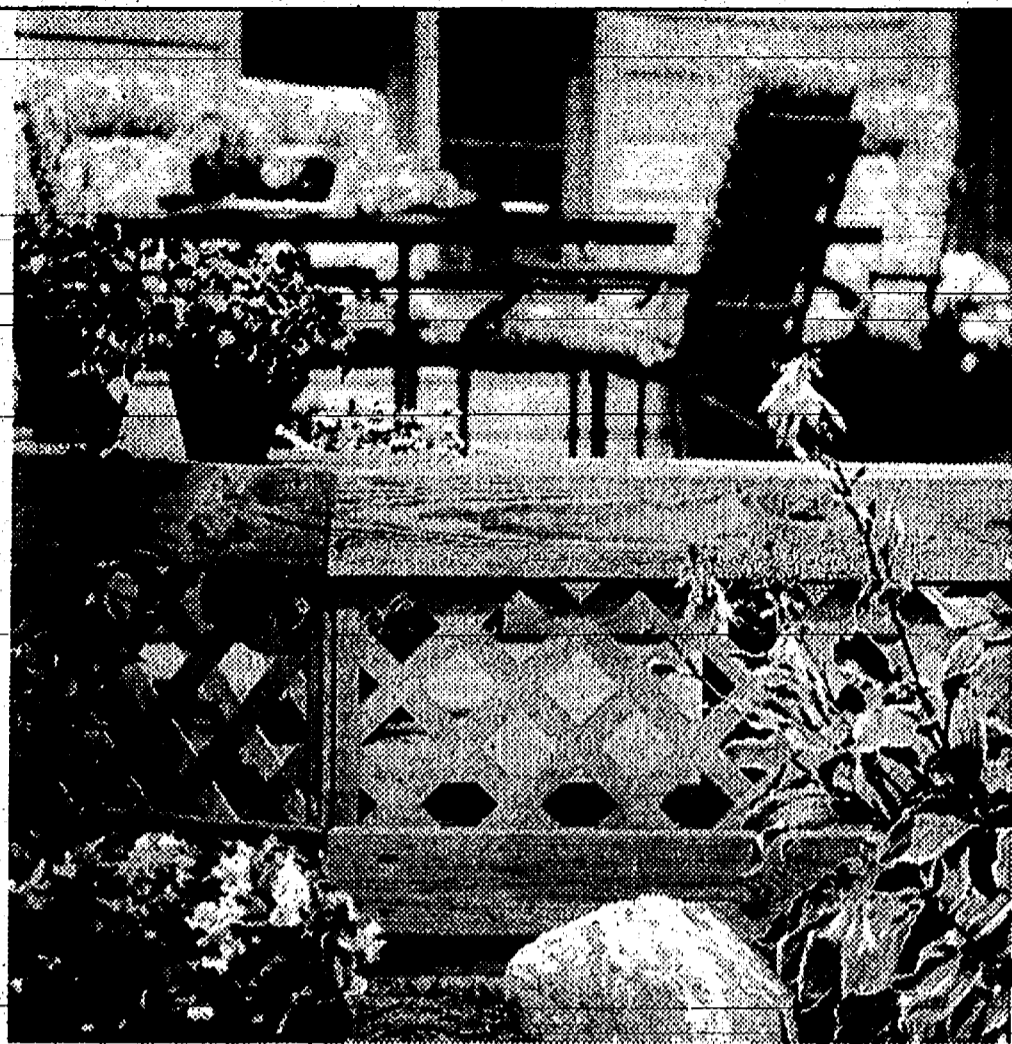
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There are plant solutions for every problem space

BY JAIMCFALL
MASTER GARDENER

Do you have a problem area, a place in your yard where everything you plant seems to die? Don't despair, solutions are available.

Thanks to Mother Nature, there is a plant for just about every place, whether it's too shady, too wet, too sunny, or too dry.

First, determine what the area has: full sun, morning or afternoon sun, or full shade. Is the area moist after a rain? Does water stand for days after a rain? Or does the area dry the day after the rain?

MANY PEOPLE worry that they have yards too shaded to grow flowers. But, there are lots of shade-loving flowers that would burn in full sun. Although they will grow and flourish in shade, don't expect the same spectacular display you'll get from sunny annuals and perennials. However, you can have a beautiful shady garden.

PLANTS THAT love shade include: rhododendrons and azaleas, service berry, tree peonies, redbud, pieris, clethra, Stewartia, Japanese maples, cotoneasters, holly, fothergilla, euonymus, enkianthus, viburnums, and many others. Dogwood varieties such as Kousa, yellow, white, red, pink and red twigged and many varieties of hydrangeas, along with dwarf conifers such as some spruces, hemlocks, yews, boxwood, and Siberian juniper all love shade.

Perennial bulb plants such as snowdrops, crocus, and daffodils; wildflowers like bloodroot, trillium, foamflower, anemones, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Solomon Seal, hepatica, and

many others; all ferns; many hosta (there are more than 2,000 varieties on the market); fern leaf peony, bleeding heart, pulmonaria, brunnera, coral bells, astilbes, ligularia, Lenten and Christmas Roses, daylilies, bellflower, trollius, spiderwort, and forget-me-nots.

Ground covers include sweet woodruff, pachysandra, epimediums, primroses, wild geraniums, ginger, polygonatum, vinca, ajuga, and English ivy. Vines include climbing hydrangea, some clematis, honeysuckle, hops, kiwi vine, silver lace vine, and bittersweet.

ORNAMENTAL grasses that grow well in shade are Hakonechloa, sedges, oat grass and Japanese blood grass, although the latter likes a little sun. Most grasses want full sun.

Many plants that love full shade will grow in partial shade as long as they don't get hot afternoon sun. Many plants that love full sun will grow just fine if they get only a half day of sun. Experiment and see what happens. I've planted full sun plants in shade to see what happens and sometimes they do just great.

Shady and wet areas are good for perennials like: hosta, astilbeo, daylily, monkshood, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, ginger, Swamp milkweed, bergenia, brunnera, bellflower, epimedium, geraniums, Chameleon plant, lobelia, ligularia, Virginia bluebells, monarda or beebalm, Interrupted fern, tree peony, polygonum, Japanese primrose, pulmonaria, bloodroot, foamflower, trillium, spiderwort, and trollius.

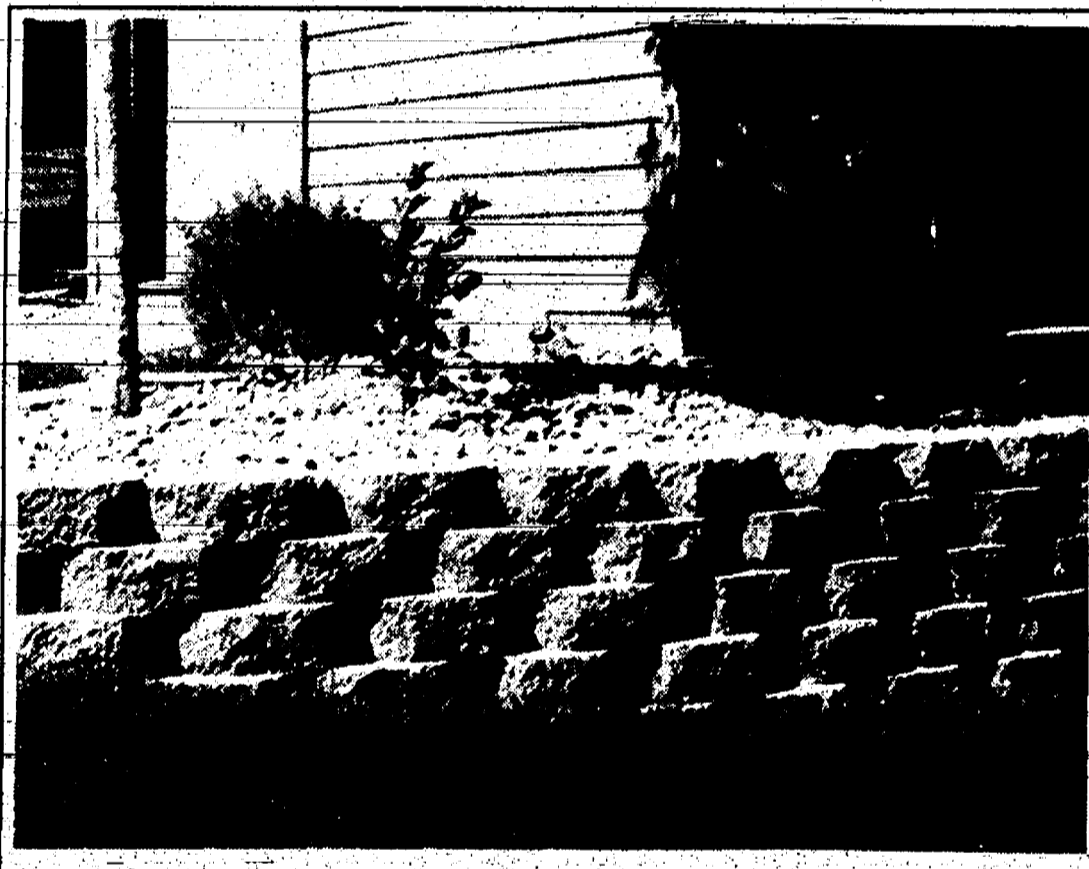
THERE ARE many more possibilities. I suggest reading books, as

(Continued on Page 4)

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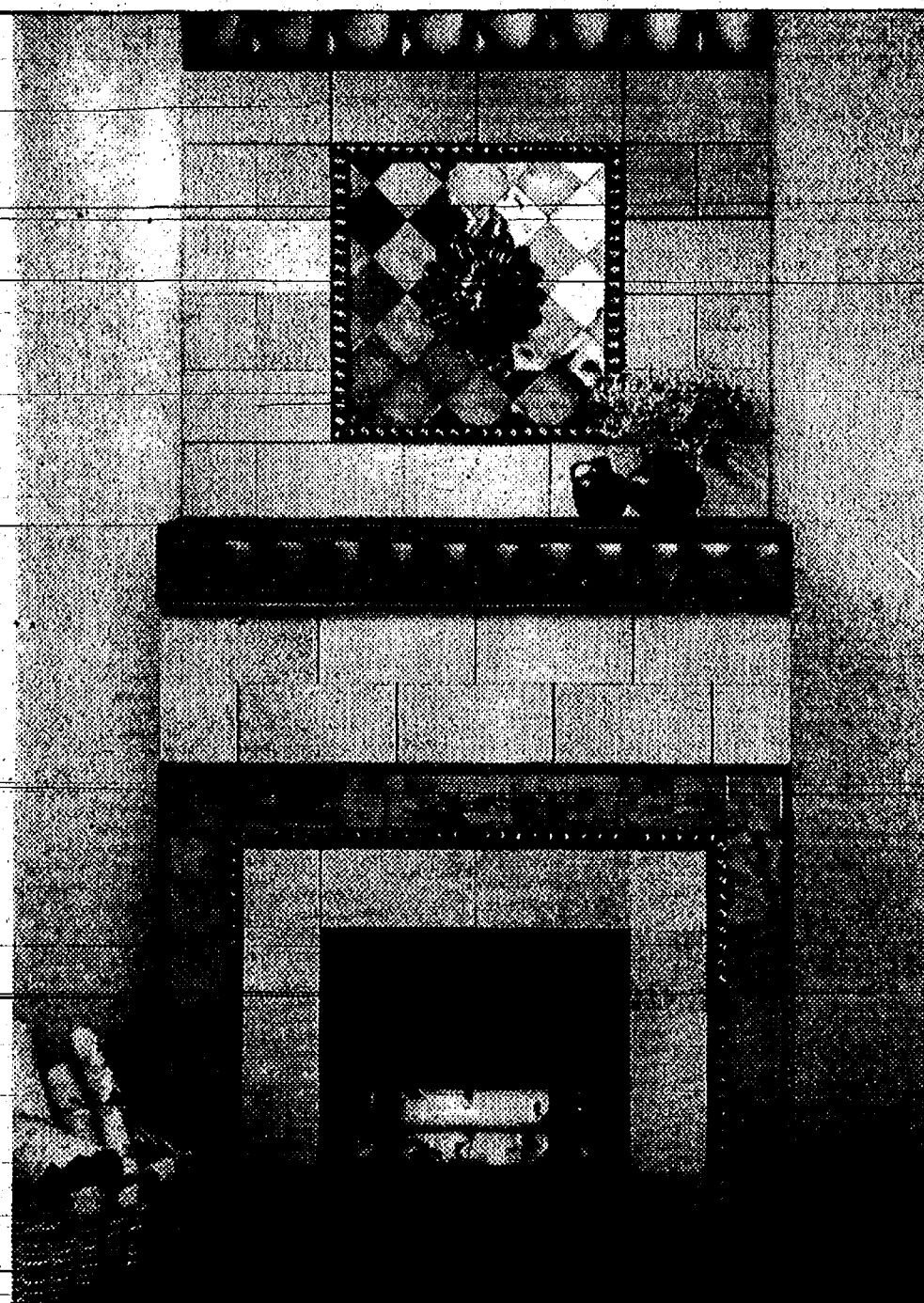


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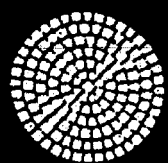


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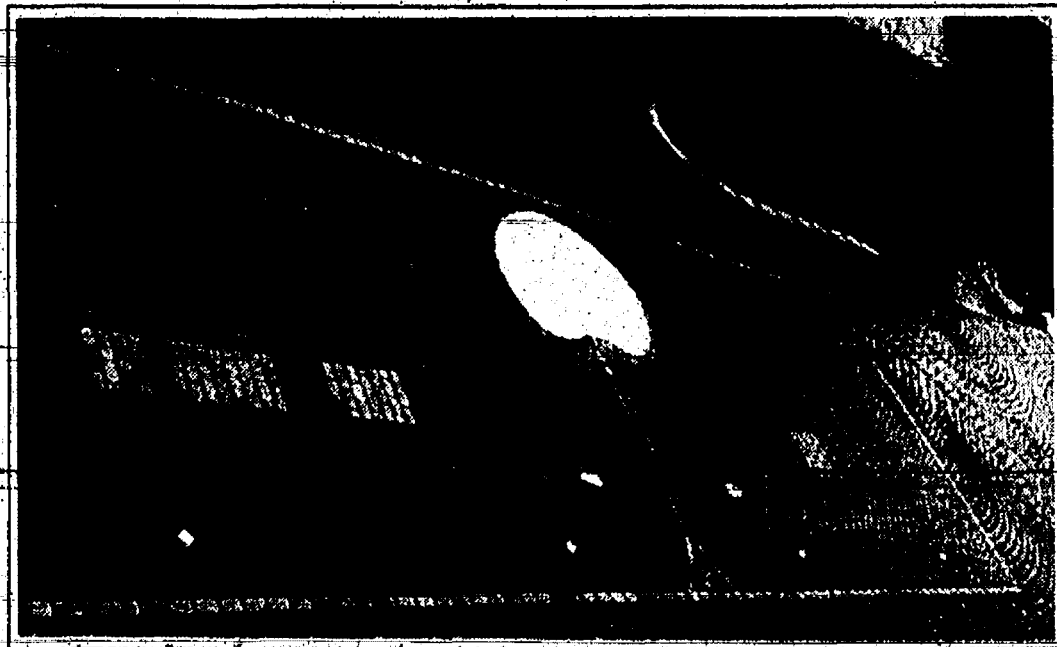
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Scott Powers

Brick pavers add character

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

A visit to the 1998 Builders Home and Improvement Show, April 3-5, may reveal something you may not have thought of for your home.

Decorative brick pavers and retaining walls can add character to your landscaping.

According to Scott Powers of Magic Touch Brick Pavers in Manchester, the brick pavers are becoming more popular.

"Rather than have their driveway made of concrete or asphalt, a lot of people are choosing this," he said. "They want this to add class and character to their house. Plus, the bricks outlast concrete and asphalt."

The pavers add a decorative line to an otherwise plain driveway. The bricks are available in many different shapes, styles and colors. Powers noted that one customer has a driveway made of bricks in the shape of cars. His company is also responsible for the work seen in the entry plazas at the University of Michigan Football Stadium, along with the walkway at the Washtenaw County Fairgrounds, which features bricks shaped as animals.

Powers explained that the paving bricks are harder than normal building bricks, so there is less water absorption. Plus, if there is a problem, such as a

water main break under the bricks, they can be taken up so repairs can be made. After the repairs are made, the disturbed bricks can be replaced, without having to replace the entire driveway or walkway.

Retaining walls have many uses, according to Powers. The pre-cast concrete walls, which are available in different colors and shapes, have an engineered strength, thus, they can be used in flower beds or to hold up a building.

"The retaining walls add looks and different elevations in a yard," Powers said. "If your yard sits a little lower than your neighbor's, a retaining wall can level your yard up, so you can enjoy your yard more. The walls can also be used to make room for a turn-around in the driveway."

Garden club is great place to receive tips

(Continued from Page 3)

well as talking with people at nurseries and farmers' markets. A garden club is a great place to learn more and meet great people.

Plan, plant, and have fun. A garden is a wonderful place to relax and enjoy yourself.



Hardwood floors increase the value of a home immediately and enhance the resale value.

The top 10 house problems

Everything looks prettier in the spring, and so, traditionally, home sales shift into high gear just about the same time as the daffodils start to bloom. But home buyers should be careful not to be taken in by a pretty face in the form of a fresh coat of paint or a new azalea bush.

Since no home is perfect, home buyers would be wise to learn where and how to look beyond the cosmetics for possible signs of problems with their prospective purchase.

FAILURE TO do so before they buy could mean any number of unpleasant surprises after the move. Experts recommend hiring and accompanying a professional home inspector on a pre-purchase examination of the home's structural and mechanical condition. While this won't guarantee a perfect home, or even that problems won't develop sometimes in the future, it will greatly reduce the risk, and it will provide a valuable education in the process.

In the most recent survey of its members, the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) compiled a list of the most frequently found problems in homes. It is significant that within this list of 10 problem categories, at least four are directly related to the damaging effects of water. Apparently, keeping water out, after a home is built, is the home owner's most important, and continually challenging, task.

It should be noted that this list represents a national average. Regional climates, building codes, and the age of a home played a significant role in the ASHI findings.

1. Improper Surface Grading/Drainage

This was by far the most frequently found problem, reported by

35.8 percent of the home inspectors surveyed. It is responsible for the most common of household maladies: water penetration of the basement or crawlspace. The most effective remedies for wet basements include re-grading the ground away from the house and repairing or installing a new system of roof gutters and downspouts.

2. Improper Electrical Wiring

A significant number (19.9 percent) chose this item as the most common home defect, which includes such situations as insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection, and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections. Some home inspectors said that 70 percent to 80 percent of the electrical wiring they see is done wrong, and that most of it is attributable to do-it-yourselfers. This is a serious safety hazard, to just a cosmetic defect.

3. Roof Damage

Although reported by only 8.5 percent of the home inspectors as the most common problem, roof leakage, caused by old or damaged shingles, or improper flashing was considered by ASHI members to be a frequent problem. Shingle repairs can be easily and inexpensively done, but shingles near the end of their life span may mean a major re-roofing expense.

4. Heating Systems

Problems in this category include broken or malfunctioning operation controls, blocked chimneys, and unsafe exhaust disposal. These conditions represent more than simply inefficient heating, they are health and safety hazards. Heating systems should be serviced and maintained annually by a profes-

(Continued on Page 10)



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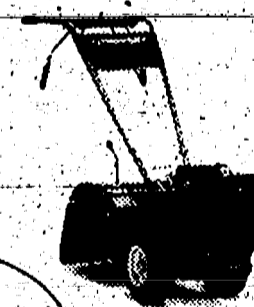
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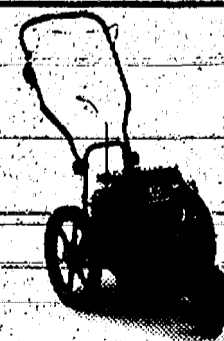


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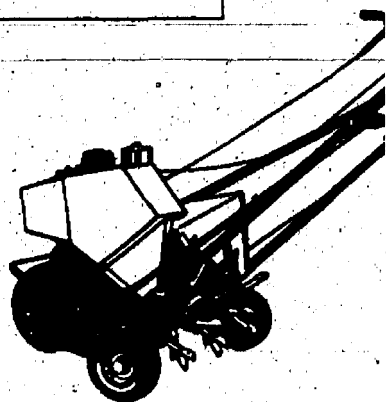
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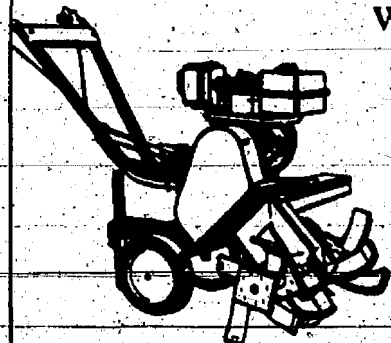
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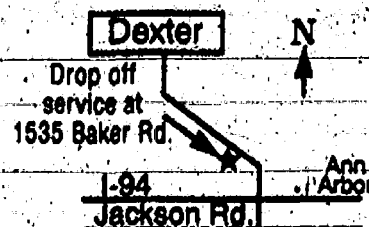
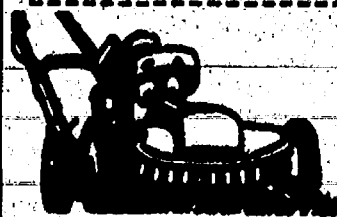
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Whatever their shape or size, feathered friends have a helping hand in the form of the Bird Rescue of Huron Valley organization.



Bird Rescue helps keep feathered friends flying

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
 HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Along with the sprouting daffodils and home improvement projects, the advent of spring also brings nesting birds and fledglings to your home garden.

"People are starting their gardening and household projects, or opening up their cottages during prime nesting time," says Karen Young, of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. "Please remember to look before you cut down trees, prune shrubs or clean out gutters. I can't tell you how many times people have cut down a tree or bush only to find a nest of baby owls or woodpeckers. If you accidentally disturb a nest, try putting it back. If you cut down a tree with a nest in it, please call us."

Young, who operates the count bird rescue agency out of her Waterworks Road home in Saline, suggests that homeowners get a good cap on

the chimney to prevent chimney swifts or wood ducks nesting there.

"Babies fall down the chimney and into your fireplace or furnace," she explains. "Think twice about lighting a fire, or the poor birds will be toasted. And never use fire, water, or chemicals to chase them out. You need to call a professional contractor to remove them."

YOUNG URGES people to call Bird Rescue at 944-9600 for advice when they see a bird in trouble. Although the volunteer organization is swamped with calls, Young will respond.

"We may not be able to rush out and collect an injured bird immediately—we have to prioritize—but we can generally talk you through what you have to do," she declares.

A bird leaves its nest about 24-28 hours before it actually is able to fly, so "if you see a fledgling on the

(Continued on Page 7)



To the rescue

(Continued from Page 6)

ground but the parents are nearby, the best thing you can do is keep kids, cats and dogs away.

"This is a good time of year to give your cat an indoor vacation, and suggest the same to your neighbors," says Young. "Bells on cats don't do much good."

YOUNG HAS heard of birds choosing the oddest places to rest—on car bumpers, in mailboxes, even on a boat whose owners joked they now had a \$100,000 birdhouse.

"If you find a bird or its nest on the ground, and the bird isn't injured, cold or dehydrated, you can place both the nest and the bird right back," Young says, adding that it is a myth that the parent birds will smell humans and abandon their nest and young.

To put the nest back, Young suggests placing it in a plastic container with holes drilled in the bottom for drainage, or use a hanging basket, and tie the nest securely to a branch so that it is as close to the original location as possible, and out of sun and rain. The parents may return to it in minutes or in a couple of hours, she noted.

"If you see a baby bird you suspect is orphaned, wait and see if the parents appear," she says. "It's not always easy to tell if a bird is a baby or adult. If it's an adult and on the ground, then it's probably injured and you should call us for help."

In that case, she explains, place a cardboard box over the bird and weight it down with a rock to keep it one place until help arrives.

IF A BABY bird is lying on the ground and is not well-feathered or seems cold, Young recommends placing it in an empty margarine tub with a nest of tissues. The tub should be placed on a heating pad turned to low, and covered with a light towel. If you do not have a heating pad, lay the tub next to a bowl of warm water. The bird then should be placed in a warm, dark, quiet, and remote place.

"I've had people call and say the bird is in the middle of the couch in the family room and the dog just loves it—not a great ideal!" says Young.

Rescuers should not try and give the bird food or water until they have contacted Bird Rescue as nutrients have to be correct and properly administered.

"If you find a baby raptor or bird of prey, don't touch it," Young cautions. "Call Bird Rescue immediately so that we can try and return it to its parents. Raptors may seem weak and on their last legs, but then can suddenly attack, or their parents may attack you. A momma redtail hawk can do a lot of harm. All these birds—owls, hawks, and cranes—need to be approached and handled by experts."

Duck rescues also are a common activity for Young and her volunteers.

"We get tons of calls about ducks nesting in places like near the door of a fast food outlet, or in the outdoor garden department of a nursery or department store," Young explains. "Of course, to the ducks, this was once open land, if there are humans nearby, then there are few predators."

"It's no good moving the nest as the mother duck won't follow it. Leave her alone and let nature prevail. Allow the ducks to hatch, and once the ducklings are dry—usually the next day—mom will take them to water."

"Unfortunately, this may mean crossing a hazard such as a busy road, so provide her and her ducklings with a safe escort to water. Once she leaves the nest and heads for water, she doesn't return. We help escort a lot of baby ducks, or rescue them when they fall down storm sewers and drains."

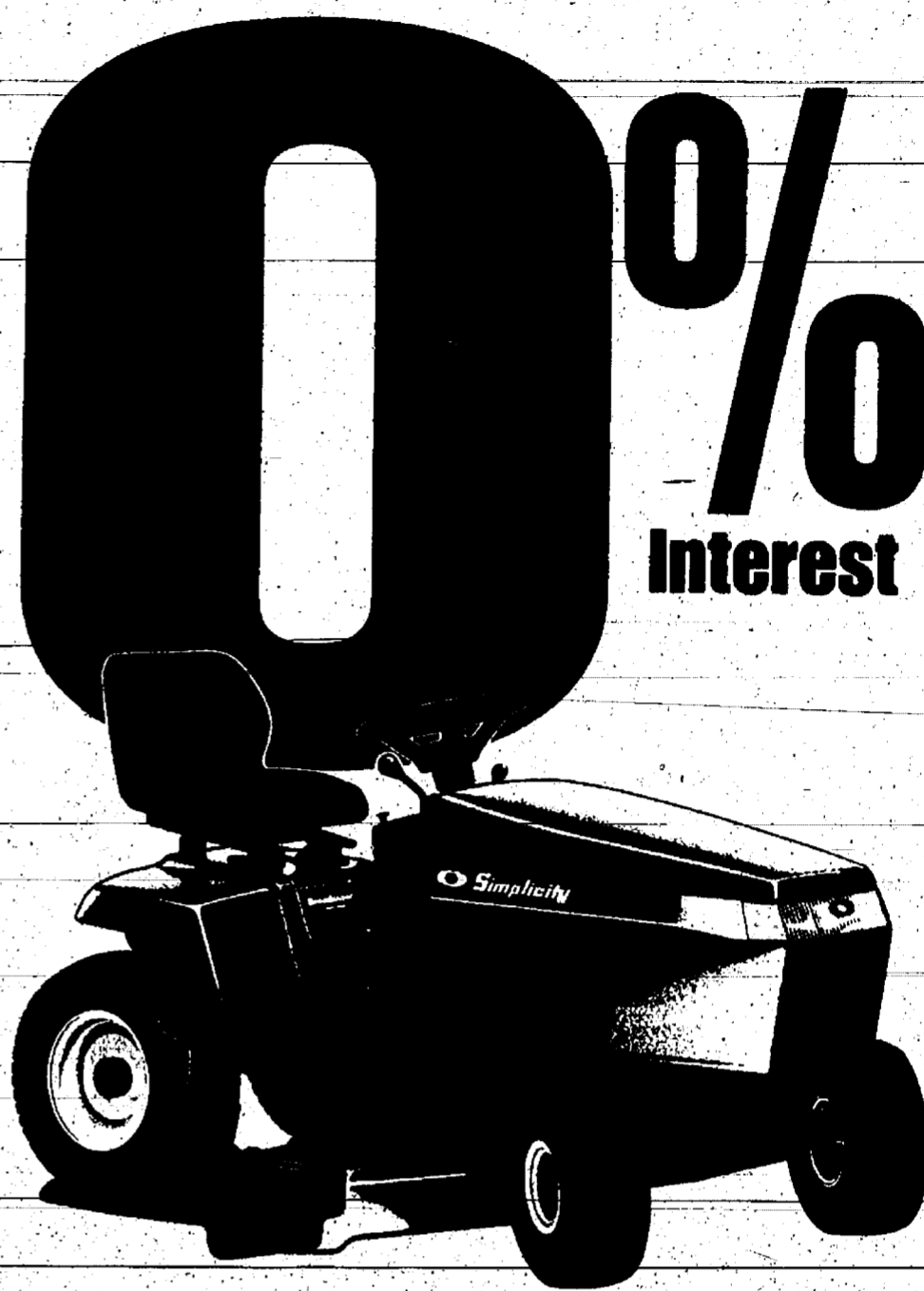
THE WORST mistake homeowners make is to try and raise and rehabilitate baby birds.

"With the exception of three species, all birds are federally protected, and it is illegal to interfere with the bird, its nesting or its migration, or to possess the bird or its feathers, its nest, or its eggs," Young says. "Federal permits are required for rehabilitating birds. Most wild birds wouldn't make good pets, it would be hard to find the right food, and the birds would become too tame to release into the wild."

SHE ADDS:

Our wildlife is a national heritage for all Americans, not for private ownership."

Karen Young and her volunteers will bring birds of prey to Wild Birds Unlimited on March 21 and 22, from 7-4 p.m., when a portion of the proceeds will benefit Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. Young also will talk about bird rehabilitation during the annual fund-raiser. Those interested in hearing more about wild birds should plan to attend the event.



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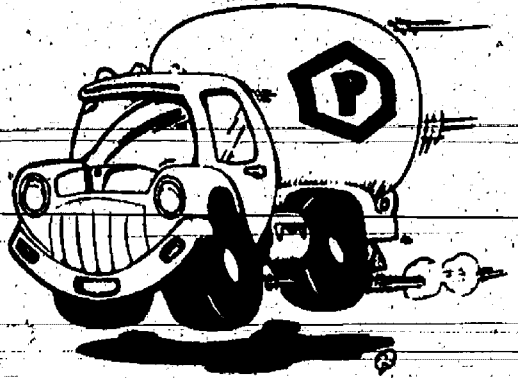
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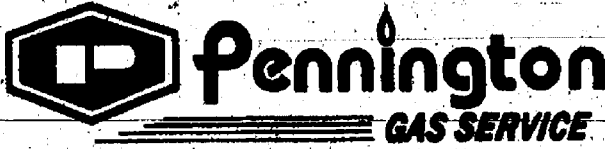
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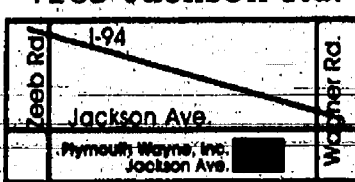
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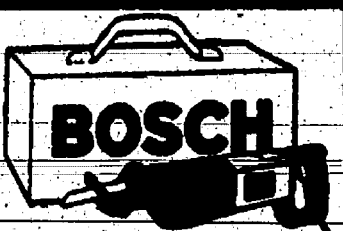
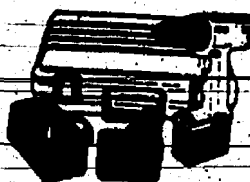


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Prioritize your landscape needs before setting sail

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Jump starting your landscape? Many homeowners in new subdivisions are gazing out at a sea of mud this time of year. The house may be perfect, but the yard is, literally, at ground zero.

"People need to establish a pecking order, to have a set of priorities in their landscaping ideas unless you have a whole lot of money to play with," says Dan Riddle, who with his wife, Jane, owns Lodi Farms, Ltd. Garden Center and Landscape Contractors on S. Wagner Road.

For instant impact, the Riddles suggest hanging baskets and planters of early flowers, providing an instant burst of color.

"While there are many varieties of plants that can handle frost, such as pansies, most of the other typical hanging baskets will need to be brought inside on cold spring nights," says Dan.

HOMEOWNERS should ask themselves a few questions before deciding where to invest their gardening dollars. Are they landscaping for curb appeal or are they more concerned about creating a backyard oasis? Is there a particular view that needs to be blocked out, or a window that needs shade?

The Riddles recommend that gardeners do their research and provide their landscape designer with the information necessary to produce a plan they can enjoy right away, and love in 3-5 years as it matures.

"Use plants to recreate memories or create new ones," Jane suggests. "If the smell of lilacs remind you of childhood times at Grandma's house, then plant lilacs in a sunny place. If your daughter is crazy about purple, let her help you choose some shrubs or perennials with purple flowers or leaves. Above all, relax and have some fun with plant selection. Play and experiment—most plants can be moved if you don't like the end result. You're not stuck with a permanent landscape."

The Riddles note that many families move to this area from warmer climates and may not know

what grows in this neck of the woods.

"Unfortunately, some plants do not have cold climate cousins that can be substituted, but lots of plants do," says Dan. "For example, the Korean Dogwood offers the same type of flower as the classic Dogwood tree, is essentially the same size and shape, and will survive our windy winters better."

Other families may move from wind-protected in-town locations to virtually tree-less subdivisions.

"While a beautiful 8-foot Japanese maple tree looked great in the front yard at the old house, it simply won't work in the wind-whipped yard of the new place," says Jane. "But maybe if you plant a row of evergreens to block the wind, you can sneak a maple into your yard on a protected side of the new house."

GARDENERS SHOULD consider the type of soil they have, the amount of sun the garden area receives, the direction the garden faces, and where there are trees or houses to act as a wind break.

Gardeners need to create a home for their plants.

"When you moved into your new house, you had to add little touches to make it feel like home, like window treatments and wallpaper," says Dan. "In much the same way, your plants will need more than your builder has provided. The soils will need to be modified to make a home for perennial and shrub areas, turf and trees. We have several recipes for these areas, including such elements as compost, manure, pine bark and Canadian peat, custom blended for your particular needs."

Dan notes that customers sometimes aren't sure what to expect from a full service nursery.

"Plants from a full service nursery typically should be comparable in price to shopping around the discounters, and plant selection remains strong throughout the growing season," he explains. "Discounters may only stock seasonally. Full service nurseries will usually give at least a one year warranty on their stock. At Lodi, we offer a lifetime warranty, or as long as you own the plant."

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According to a leading manufacturer of electrical extension cords, many of the thousands of electrical fires that cause hundreds of deaths and injuries each year could be avoided if people were better educated about electrical power and the proper use of extension cords and electrical cords.

Plug Into Extension Cord Safety

Do you have several electrical appliances plugged into an adapter in a single outlet? Do your extension cords run underneath rugs? Have you ever stuck a fork into the toaster?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you have created a potential electrical hazard.

Many of the thousands of electrical fires that cause hundreds of deaths and injuries each year could be avoided if people were better educated about electrical power, according to Woods Industries, a leading manufacturer of electrical extension cords.

On average, one person is electrocuted in the home every 36 hours, and one person is electrocuted in the workplace every day, according to Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, in addition to the lives lost, \$1.2 billion in personal property is claimed every year by fires that result from the negligent use of electrical appliances and extension cords.

As a maker of extension cords and other electrical products, Woods Industries offers several suggestions for keeping your household safe throughout the year.

Wall Outlets

• If plugs seem to fit loosely into a wall outlet, the outlet needs to be repaired. A loose-fitting wall outlet may cause overheating. Have an electrician check the outlet.

• Attach safety covers to all outlets where children are present. Avoid decorative safety caps that may tempt a child to play with wall outlets.

Extension Cords

• Only use extension cords that have been listed by a recognized certification organization.

• Check that the amperage ratings for extension cords are higher than the electrical products they are used with. To find this information, check owner's manuals and electrical labels.

• Do not plug one extension cord

into another.

• Remember only to use extension cords on a temporary basis; they are not safe as permanent household wiring. Also, check that the cord is not wrapped around itself or another object.

• Always check that the cord you have selected meets its intended use. You can verify this by checking the electrical rating on both appliance and extension cord.

• Keep cords out of your path or work area. When using electrical equipment outside, use only weather-resistant, heavy-gauge extension cords marked for outdoor use.

Electrical Cords

• Don't run electrical cords underneath rugs or carpets, and don't place heavy objects or furniture on cords. Walking on cords and heavy weight can break wiring and possibly cause a fire.

• All electrical cords should be kept out of reach to keep children or pets from pulling appliances off tables or counters.

• Turn off electrical products if the cord overheats.

Unplugging Your Products

• Keep all electrical products and cords, like radios, hair dryers or curling irons, away from water while plugged in.

• Never use a knife or fork to remove a stuck slice of bread or bagel while the toaster or toaster oven is still plugged in.

• Never reach into water to retrieve an appliance that has fallen in without first unplugging the appliance.

• During electrical storms, small appliances, like hair dryers, curling irons or toasters, can be potentially dangerous if left plugged in.

Plugs

• Never remove the third prong of a three-pronged plug because it can protect you from electrical shock. Convert two-pronged outlets to fit three-pronged plugs using an adapter with a grounding tab.

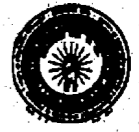
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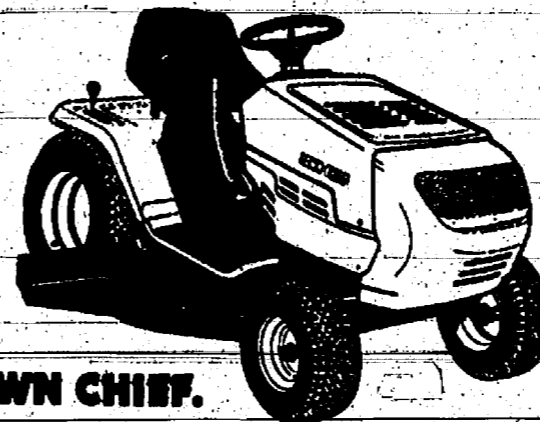
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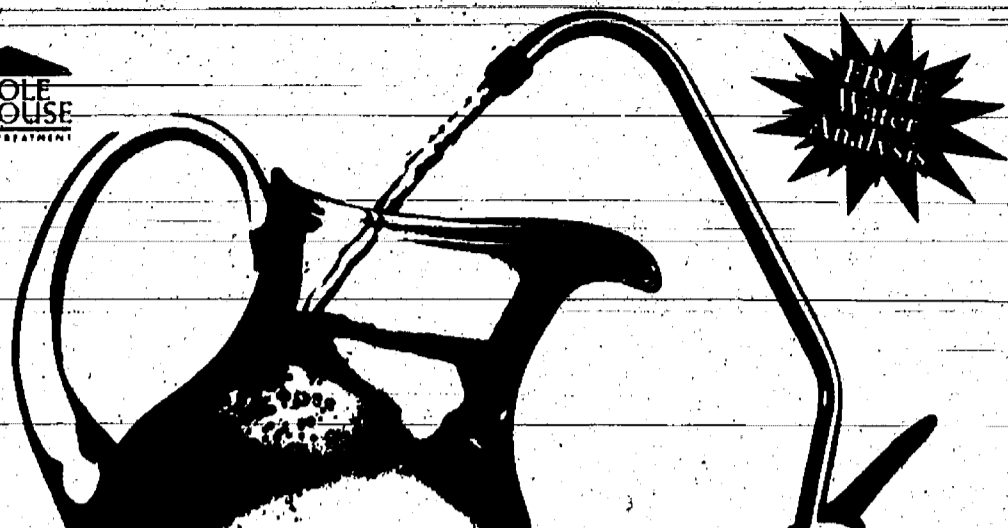
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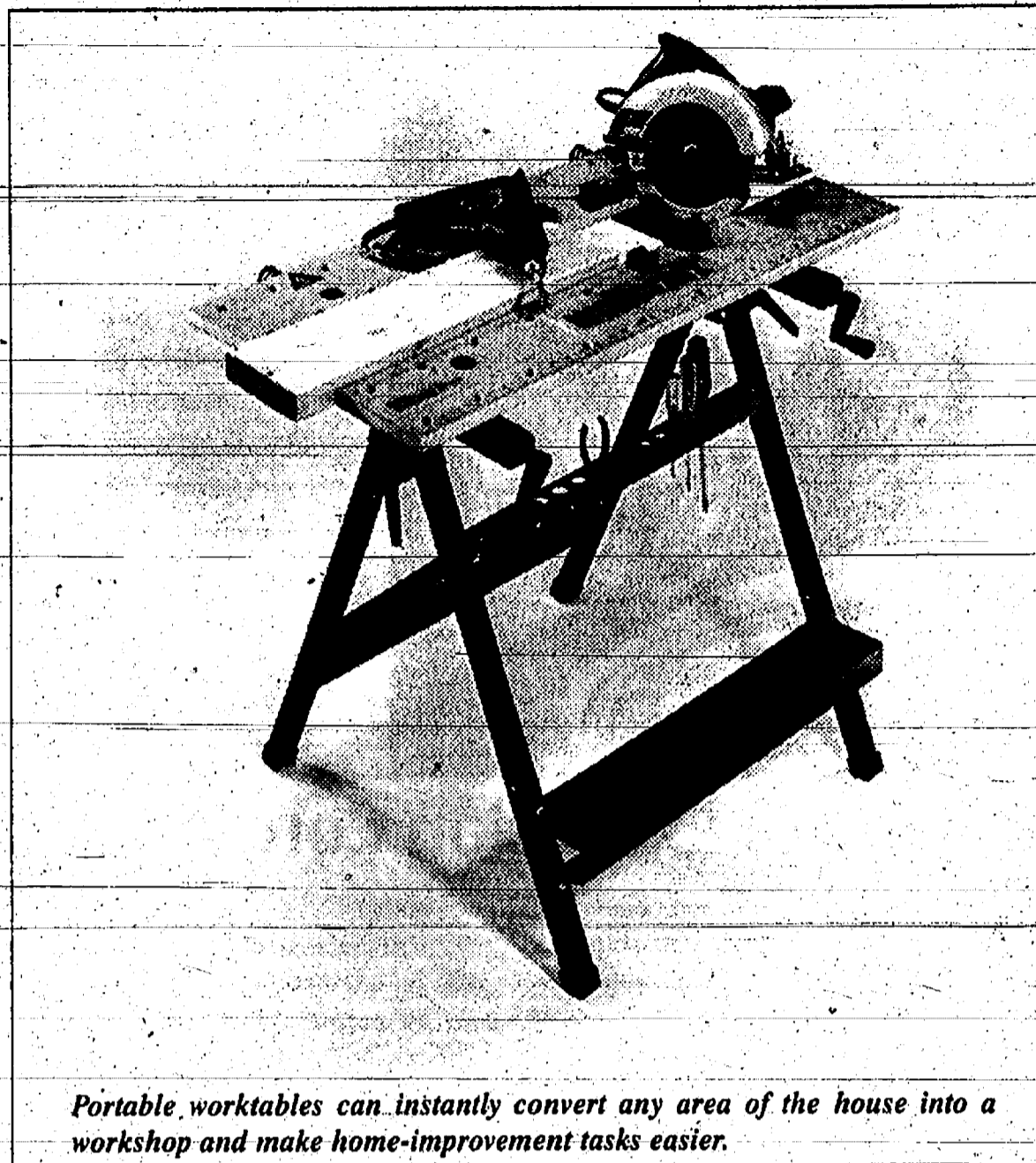
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Portable worktables can instantly convert any area of the house into a workshop and make home-improvement tasks easier.

Making the Top 10 list of woes

(Continued from Page 5)

sional, according to the manufacturer's instructions.

5. Poor Overall Maintenance

Americans take better care of their cars than they do their homes, say home inspectors, who often come across cracked, peeling, or dirty painted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing, and broken fixtures or appliances. Although some of these problems may seem more cosmetic than serious, they reflect the overall lack of care which has been given to the home.

6. Structurally Related Problems

As a result of problems in one or more of the other categories, many houses sustain some, although usually not serious, damage to structural components such as foundation walls, floor joists, rafters, or window and door headers.

7. Plumbing

Though never ranked by the home inspectors as a Number One problem, plumbing defects still ranked high among the house problems encountered, and included the existence of old or incompatible piping materials, as well as faulty fixtures and waste lines. Surprisingly, some home inspectors reported finding natural gas leaks in as many as one out of three homes inspected.

8. Exteriors

Flaws in a home's exterior, including windows, doors, and wall surfaces, are responsible for the discomfort caused by water and air penetration, but they rarely have

structural significance. Inadequate caulking and/or weather-stripping are the most common culprits.

9. Poor Ventilation

Perhaps due to overly ambitious efforts to save energy, many home owners have "over-sealed" their homes, resulting in excessive interior moisture. This can cause rotting and premature failure of both structural and non-structural elements. It can also lead to tremendous mold accumulation, which often causes allergic reactions.

10. Miscellaneous

This category included various interior components, such as sticky windows or dripping faucets, as well as a number of environmental concerns, such as lead-based paint and asbestos.

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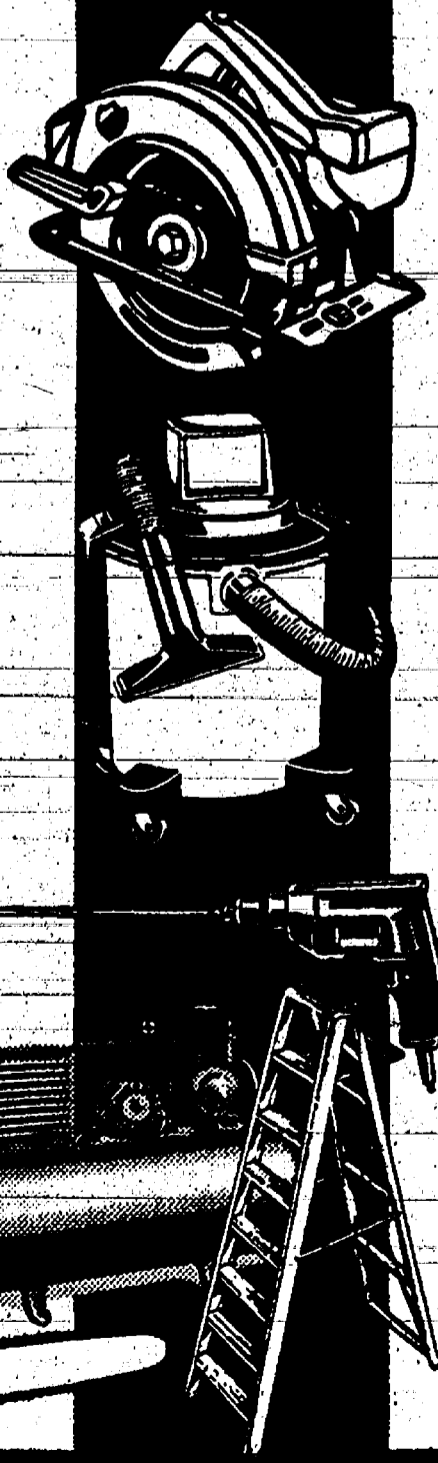
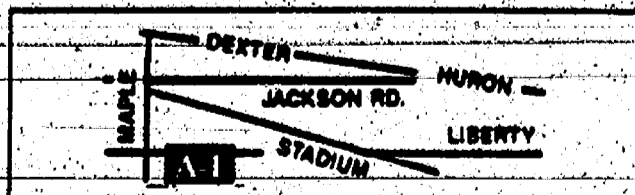
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Mild winter gives builders a leg up on spring season

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

While El Nino is being blamed for wide-spread damage in the south and the west, the mild weather it has brought to Michigan is being praised by builders and their suppliers in Washtenaw County.

Among those thankful for the mild winter is John Fingerle, owner of Fingerle Lumber Company in Ann Arbor.

"Business never slowed down like it normally does in winter," Fingerle said. "The only problem the weather is causing now is mud on the job-site. It's hard to maneuver the heavy machinery in the mud, because it keeps getting stuck. El Nino without the rain would be a little nicer, but, the mild weather has helped construction companies and do-it-yourselfers in Washtenaw County."

ANOTHER LUCKY break for builders in the area is the fact that lumber prices appear to be remaining steady. Over the past decade, lumber prices tended to increase as summer drew near. According to Fingerle, however, prices remained stable in 1996 and 1997, and they appear to be holding steady so far this year.

"I don't see too many things on the horizon which would make prices go up," Fingerle said. "Of course, there are things which could happen to drive prices up. Mortgage rates could go lower, or the demand for lumber could increase, which would cause lumber prices to increase."

Since the prices are holding, customers are looking at new products on the market.

Trex, a wood-polymer, made of recycled plastics, is a popular material for people building decks and docks. According to Fingerle, Trex costs the same as cedar decking, but you never have to stain, paint or re-finish it. Plus, there are no splinters, and is not slippery when wet.

While there are still many do-it-yourselfers out there, Fingerle said the trend is to have a contractor do the work.

"As baby boomers get older, and there are two bread-winners in the family, they are realizing that time is a precious commodity," he explained. "Ten years ago, they would think nothing of spending a weekend to build a deck. Now, we have a lot of people coming in to look at the products, to educate themselves about what the builders are using, but they'd rather get the remodeling done by a contractor. That way, when they come home in the evening, they have a brand new deck."

FOR THOSE HIRING professional builders, Fingerle advises that customers do their homework by coming in and looking at the products, so they know what to expect when the project is completed.

Of course, the same advice carries over to those doing the work themselves. Instead of just picking out lumber based on a price, Fingerle suggests that they should actually take the time to look at the lumber.

"They should be interested in three things," he said. "First is durability. Appearance is also important, because a deck is so visible. When you build a house, it's not that important because the wood gets covered up. Another important factor is maintenance. A deck is exposed to the weather and sunlight, and some materials require more maintenance than others."

FINGERLE pointed out that there are multiple resources available for those doing the building themselves, such as the library.

At Fingerle Lumber, they have a computer available free to customers, which will help with the layout based on dimensions given by the builder. Once the figures are entered into the computer, it will print out blueprints, a finished photo, and a list of items needed to complete the project.

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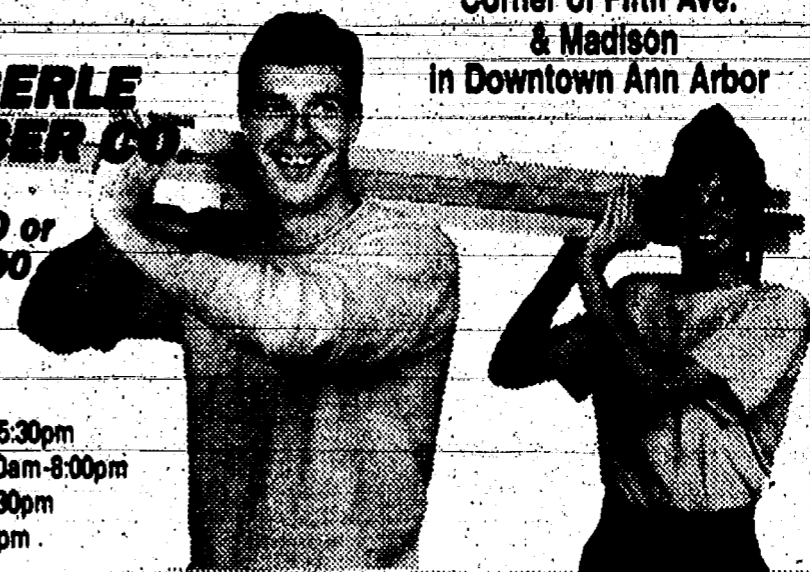
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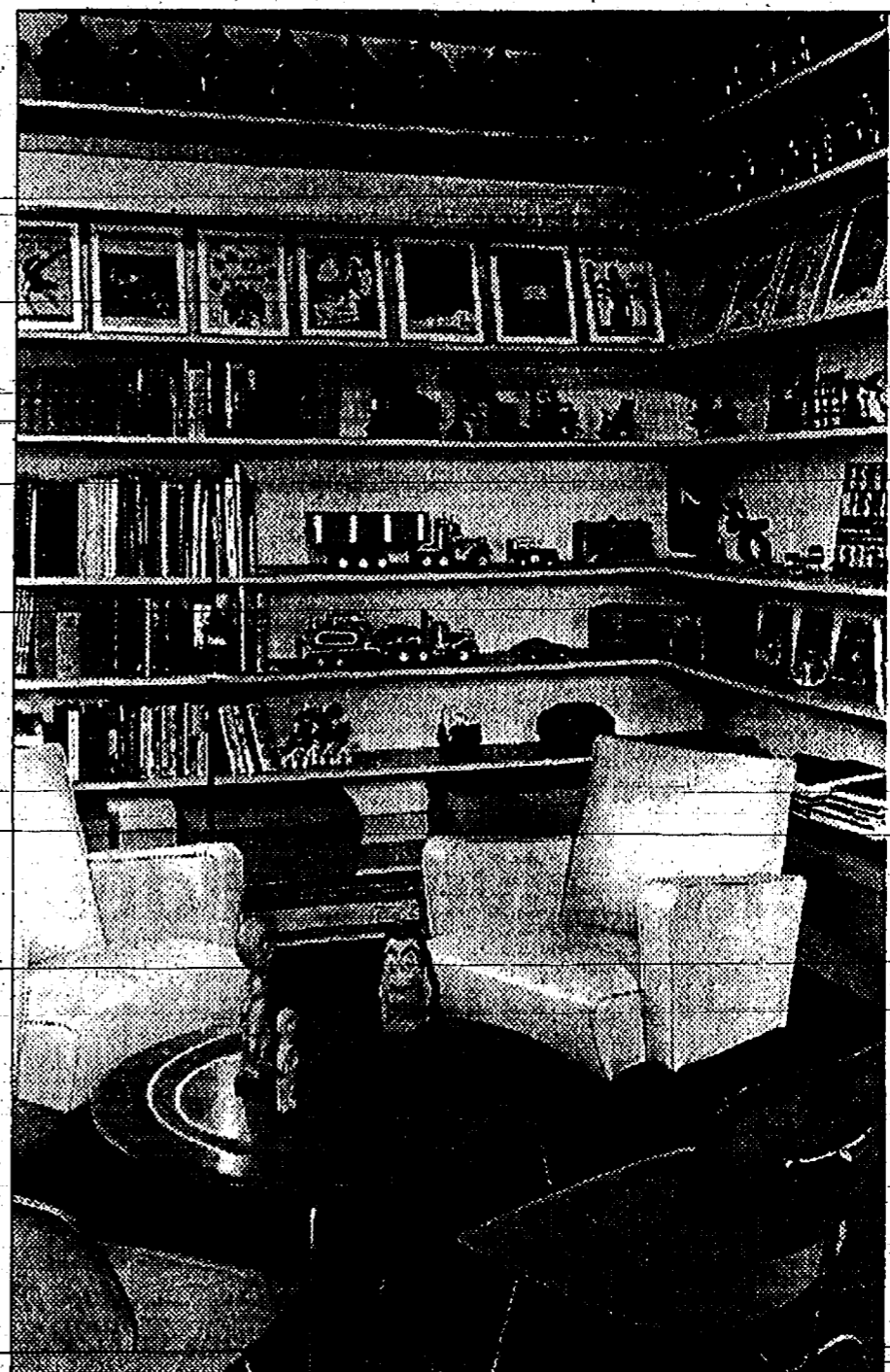
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Spring home projects should include crawlspace inspection and insulation

After a long winter, many homeowners look forward to tidying up their yards by removing branch and leaf debris, planting flowers, cleaning outdoor furniture and getting their air conditioning units ready for the warmer months ahead. One area that shouldn't be overlooked is the crawlspace.

place by stapling chicken wire to the bottom of the joists, by lacing wire back and forth among nails in the bottom of the joists or using special insulation supports.

Insulating the crawlspace is a relatively easy project that can help you save on energy bills and add to the comfort of your home in months ahead.

In any event, be sure the ends of the fiberglass batts fit snugly up against the band joists, and the batt itself fits up against the bottom of the floor. This will prevent loss of heat from convection currents.

Most crawlspaces should be insulated with a minimum of 6-1/4-inch-thick R-19 fiberglass insulation. If your crawlspace is not insulated, you should consider doing it yourself or hiring a professional insulation contractor to do the job.

ON THE OTHER hand, if the crawlspace contains ducts and pipes, the walls should be insulated to keep the area from experiencing severe temperature extremes which can cause pipes to freeze and burst. First, insulate the band joist above each joist cavity. Next, tack insulation to the bottom of the band joist and let it flow down the side of the wall and out approximately two feet onto the floor, so it resembles an "L" shape. If the crawlspace has vents in the walls, close the vents and insulate over them.

THERE ARE two ways to insulate a crawlspace and both are equally acceptable methods. The method you choose however depends largely on whether your crawlspace has water pipes and/or ducts in it. In both cases, start the project by covering the ground with four or six mil polyethylene sheeting. Then use bricks or rocks to hold the material in place.

Next, if your crawlspace does not contain pipes and ducts, insulate the floors by pressing insulation between the floor joists starting at one end and working out. Insulation with a vapor barrier should be used with the vapor barrier facing up.

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These homes are literally for the birds

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

FOR SALE: Attractive single-story home with cathedral ceilings, gazebo, and copper roof. This one's for the birds!

Wild Birds Unlimited has a great selection of birdhouses, from funky to functional, perfect for nesting birds.

"We have some really interesting ones made from salvaged bark from lumber mills," says owner Kurt Hagemeyer. "Some of the fancier ones can be ordered in different looks to match your own home."

Spring is a good time to put out birdhouses, Kurt says, adding that they are limited to certain species which nest in hollow tree cavities.

"Bluebirds have a hard time finding natural places to nest in, and chickadees also are looking for a spot to call home," Kurt points out. "By April, wrens will be building their nests."

ACCORDING TO Hagemeyer, whose store opened in Woodland Plaza in November 1991, and moved next door into its present, larger location in 1994, birdwatching in the U.S. is the second most popular outdoor hobby after gardening. A 1996 survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife commission found that \$2.7 million is spent annually on birdseed, and another \$832 million on feeders and other accessories.

"Bird watching is relaxing, educational, inexpensive, and can be done in your own garden, in local parks, state parks, and recreational areas," he says. "Your biggest investment is a field guide for identifying birds and a good pair of binoculars."

Wild Birds Unlimited carries a wide variety of bird feeders, including a novelty feeder with a microphone for eavesdropping on the birds.

"You don't really need that in the spring and summer when you can just open the windows and hear them, but it's an intriguing novelty."

THE GREATER the variety of foods, the greater the diversity of birds that visit your yard.

"Certain birds are partial to different types of food," Kurt explains. "Orioles are fruit eaters and like oranges and grapes, but won't eat seed. Woodpeckers need suet, goldfinches like thistle. Sunflower seed is the



most versatile and attracts a wide-ranging variety of birds. You should also put cracked corn and millet on the ground for sparrows, doves, and juncos. In early May, sugar water in a special feeder will attract hummingbirds."

He recommends feeding birds year round so that they have a reliable, continuous food source.

"You'll attract more birds and get more enjoyment from watching them, especially in spring and summer, when the birds sing and when crowds around feeders are at their busiest. Most feeder birds don't eat worms, they eat grain and seeds. By late winter to mid-spring, the natural food sources are gone, and nothing is growing yet, so it's important to keep bird feeders filled in early spring."

Migratory birds start returning here in late February through May, depending on how far south they traveled.

"Right now, we're seeing robins, grackles, redwing blackbirds, killdeer and sandhill cranes returning," Kurt reports. "The fascinating thing about sandhill cranes is that, from the point of view of evolution, what you see today is the same bird that flew over Michigan 6 million years ago."

BIRDS NEED water year-round, and running water attracts birds more than stagnant water. Wild Birds Unlimited carries regular birdbaths, as well as those with fountains and dripping water, and books and handouts on the best plants, trees, shrubs, and perennials to plant in your yard to attract wildlife.

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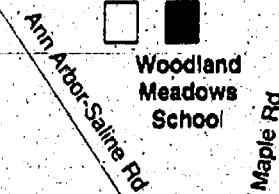
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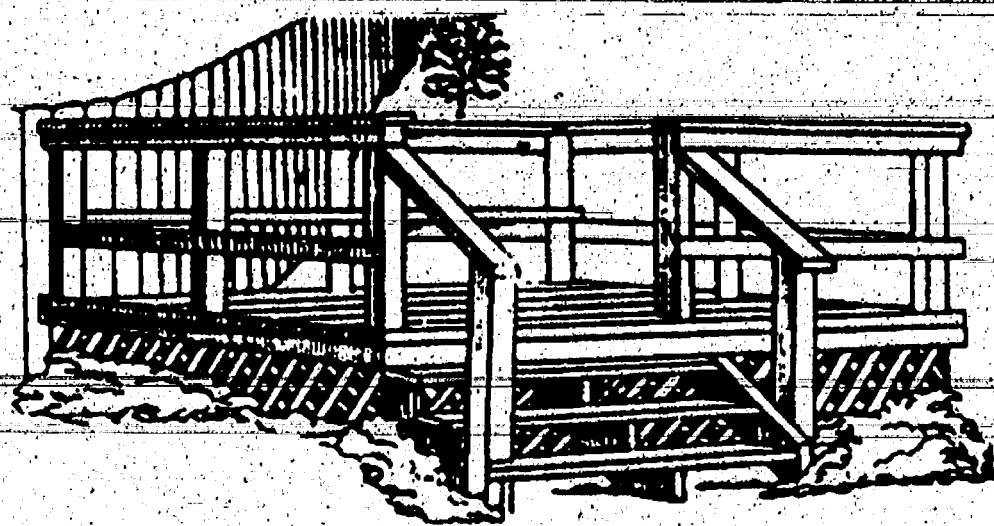
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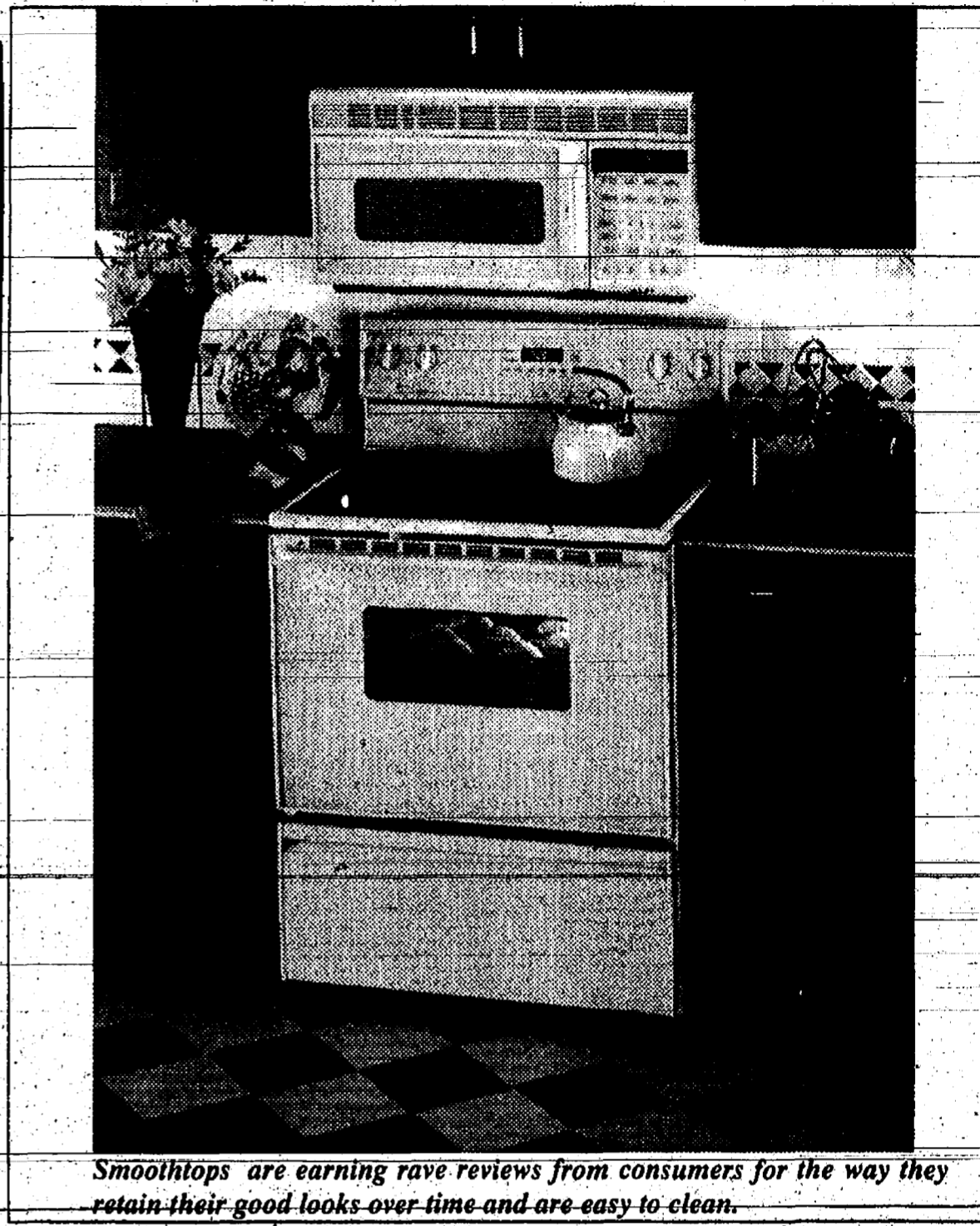
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You're not alone in asking these key questions.

"Home buyers are becoming increasingly 'green,' and their purchase decisions reflect this," said Tom Farkas, manager of residential utility programs for Edison Electric Institute, which represents electric utility companies across the country. "Protecting the environment has become another reason why home owners want to use energy efficiently."

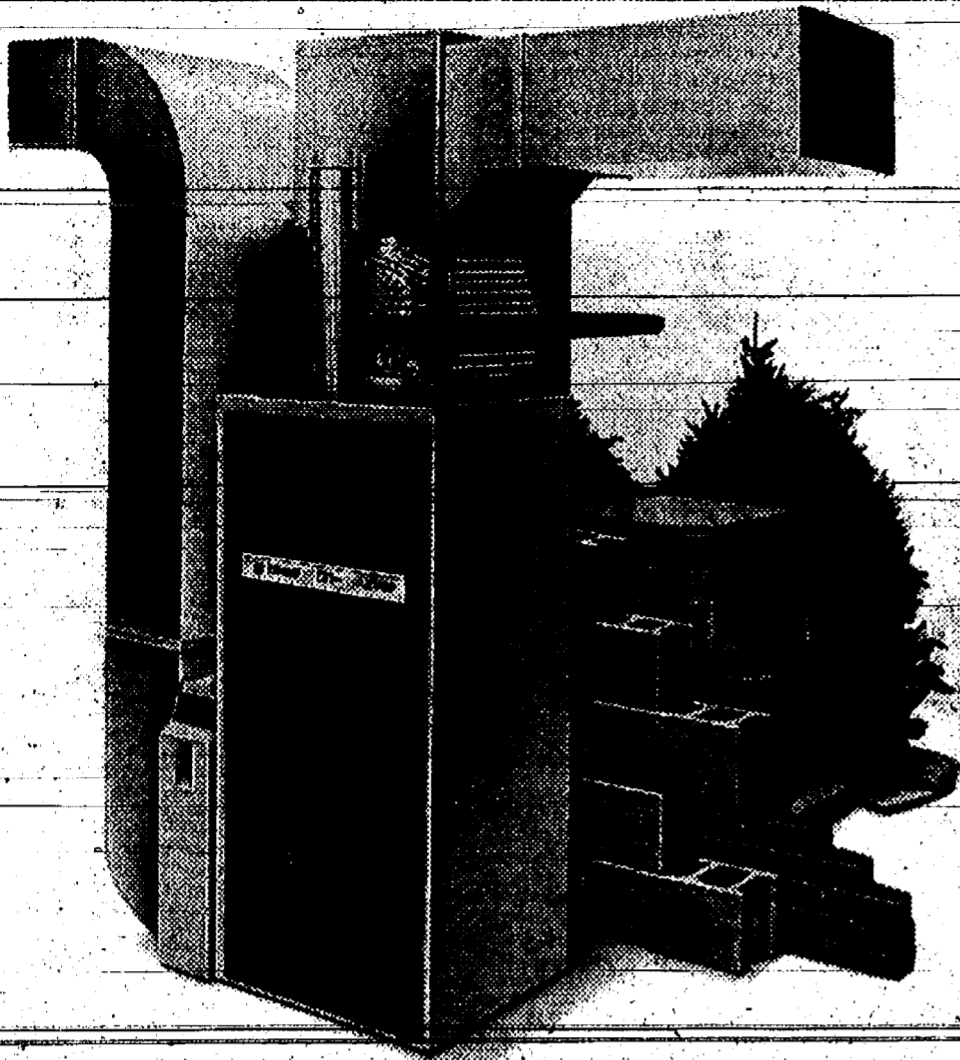
TO RESPOND to the growing environmental concerns of customer-homeowners, EEI initiated the E Seal certification system for its member electric utilities. An electric utility home construction program that has earned the E Seal meets the highest criteria for energy and resource efficiency. Houses built "within the guidelines of this program will help you save money and protect the environment.

Many electric utilities began encouraging home builders to build energy-efficient houses after the first energy crisis of the early '70s. These utility guidelines for home construction helped homeowners to conserve energy and save money. Energy-efficient housing helped the utility to defer the need for more expensive power plants. That helps to keep the cost of electricity lower for everyone. It also reduces the utility's impact on the environment.

E SEAL features national guidelines for efficiency in virtually every aspect of your home. It also addresses many environmental concerns such as indoor air quality, water quality and conservation, and home-waste management. Houses that are built within an E Seal-certified utility program will probably cost more than houses that don't offer these features.

Call your electric utility company's residential marketing department and ask about their programs for new home buyers. It could help you protect your indoor environment, preserve natural resources, and save money.

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Experts explain that in a central air conditioning system, a liquid refrigerant travels in a closed loop between a condenser located outside the house and a coil located inside the house. As it travels through the coil, it changes from a liquid to a vapor, absorbing heat from indoor air. As it travels through the condenser, it turns back into a liquid, releasing that heat to the outdoor air. The compressor is the pump that circulates the refrigerant through the loop.

Helping your room air conditioner keep its cool

A well-maintained room air conditioner can mean the difference between enjoying the summer months, or sweating them out.

To help your air conditioner run better and longer, schedule a pre-season check-up.

Start by cleaning and inspecting the evaporator and condenser. Noisy operation may mean that it is time to replace an old or faulty compressor.

CHECKING and cleaning the controls and the fan motor, and adjusting the compressor tubing so it doesn't come in contact with the housing should be done.

Even with proper maintenance, a window unit's cooling capacity is affected by many factors. To avoid unrealistic expectations, be aware of the unit's heat load limitations. A window unit works harder, and cools and dehumidifies less, in a room with many windows, an open doorway, a high ceiling, or where heat-producing appliances are present. To enhance your unit's cooling power, position it in a north window or in one out of direct sunlight.

A common problem involved in cooling with window units is blown circuits. To prevent an overloaded circuit, give your air conditioner its own circuit; not shared with other major appliances.

Don't use an extension cord if

you can help it, as some cords cannot channel enough power from the wall outlet to the unit.

If you must use an extension cord, use a UL or safety lab-certified extension cord, preferably the shortest cord possible, with No. 2 wire, molded ends to match the 11 5-volt receptacles, and connecting plugs on the air conditioner.

BEFORE you buy a window unit, check the unit's nameplate to see how much voltage and amperage it requires to run. Then, make sure that the wall outlet into which the unit is plugged can supply the needed voltage and amperage.

With a seasonal check-up and preventative maintenance, your central or window air conditioner will keep you cool and comfortable for years.

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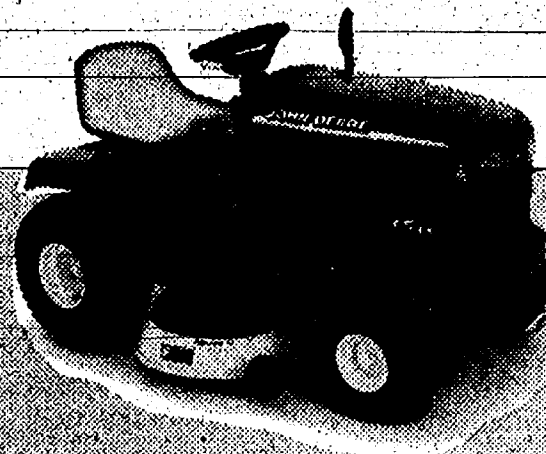
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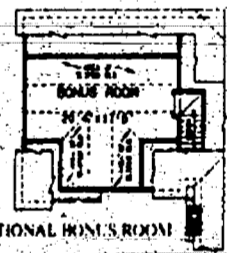
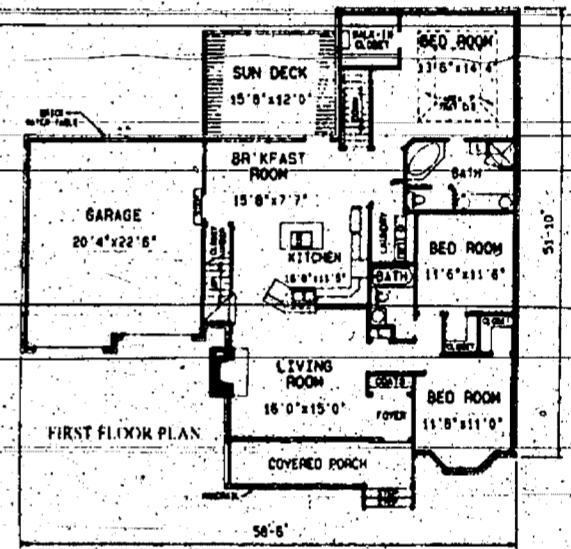
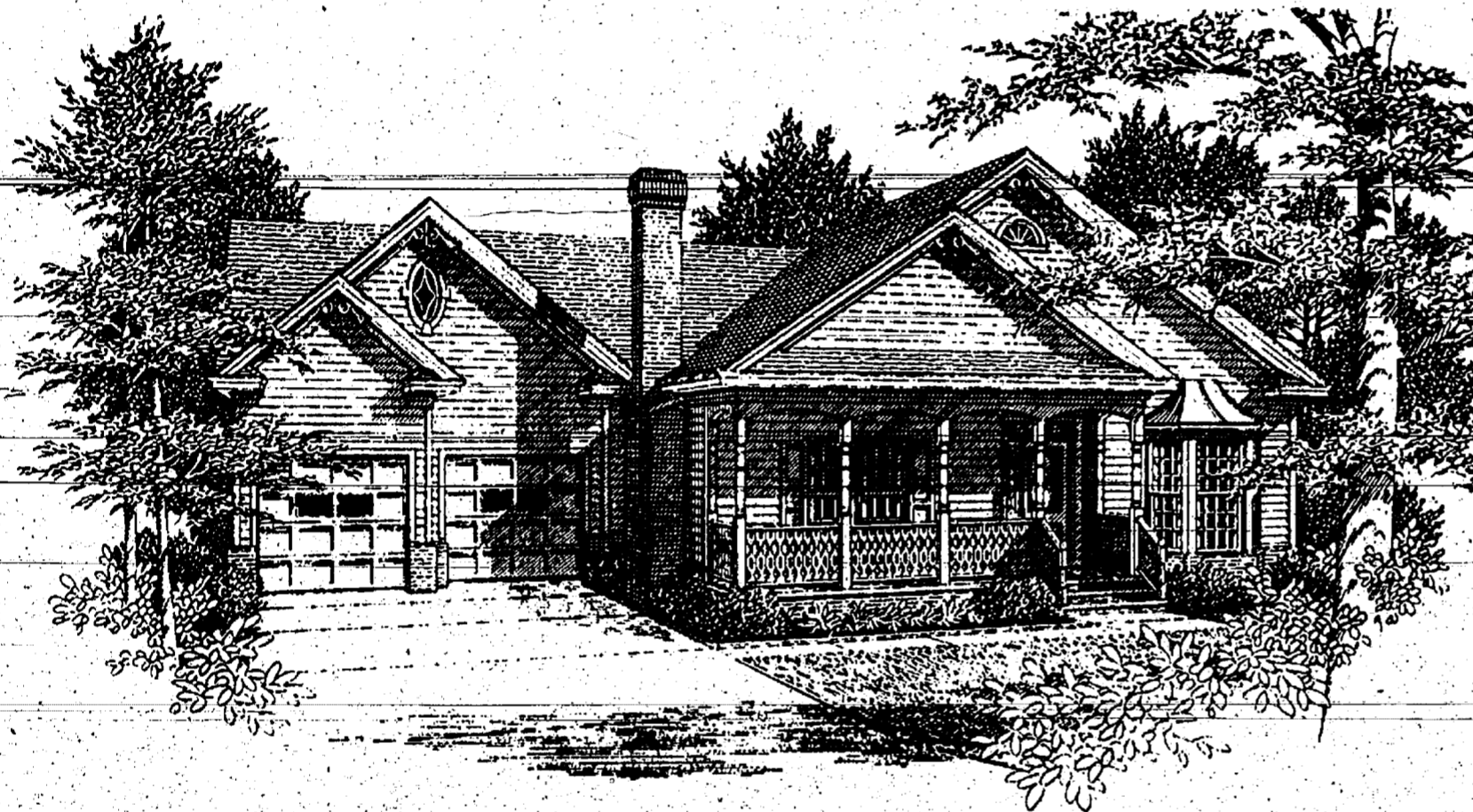
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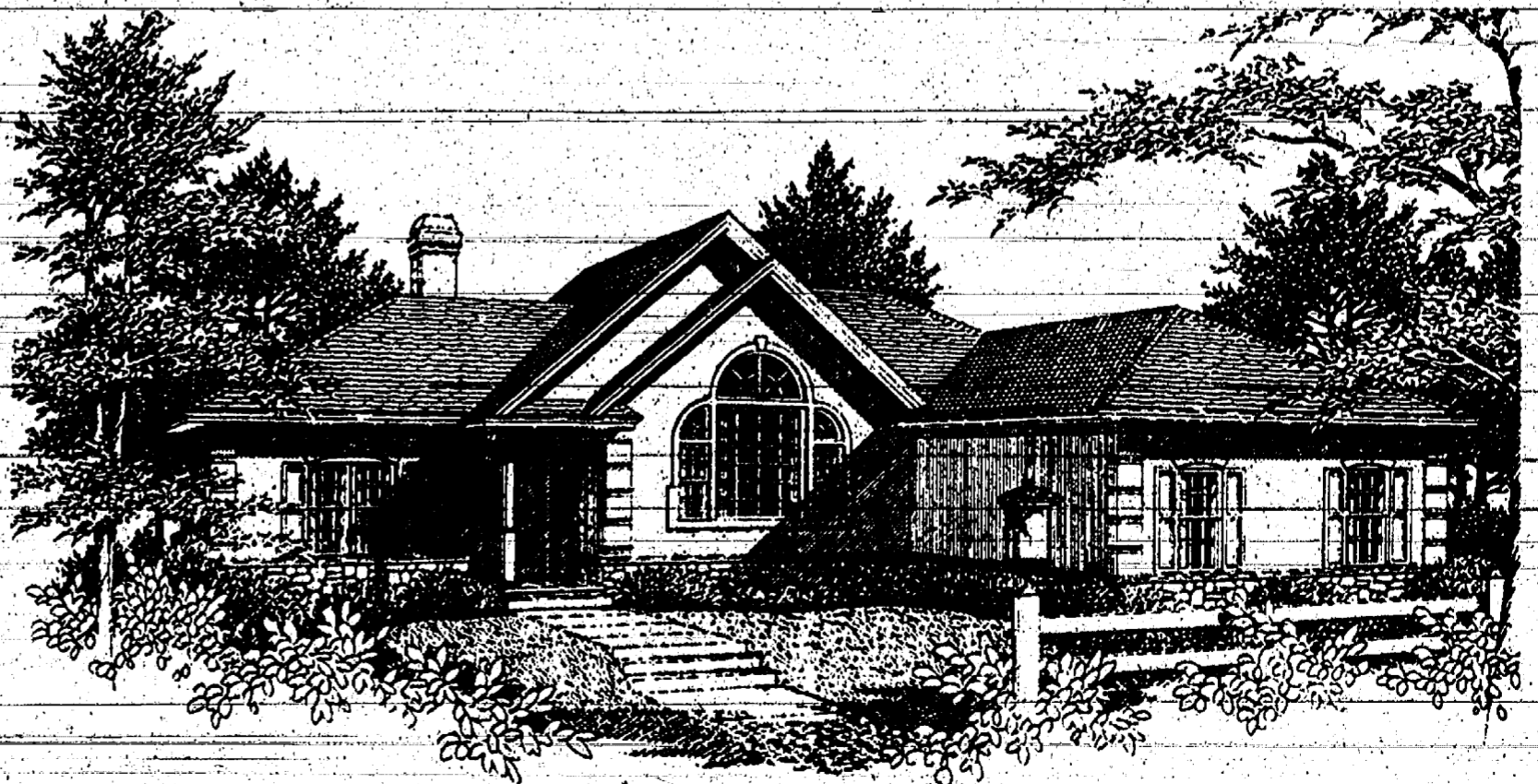
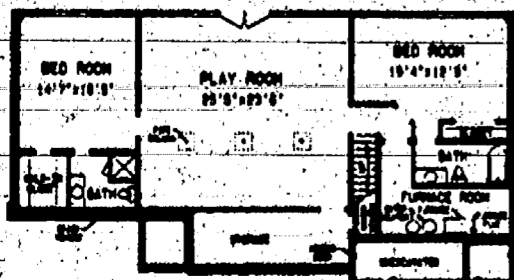
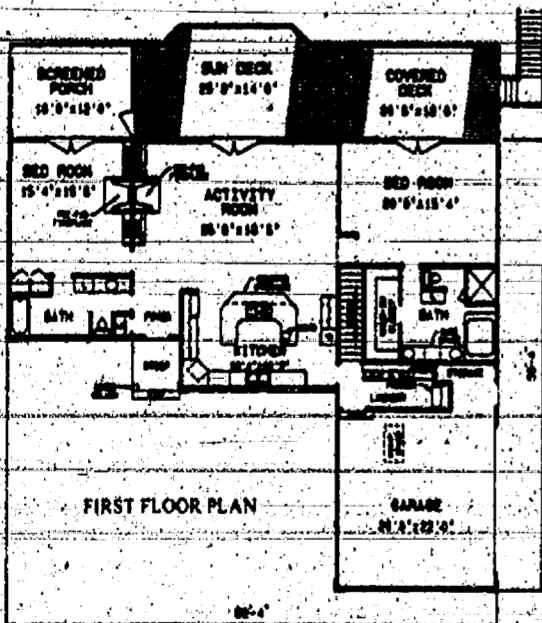
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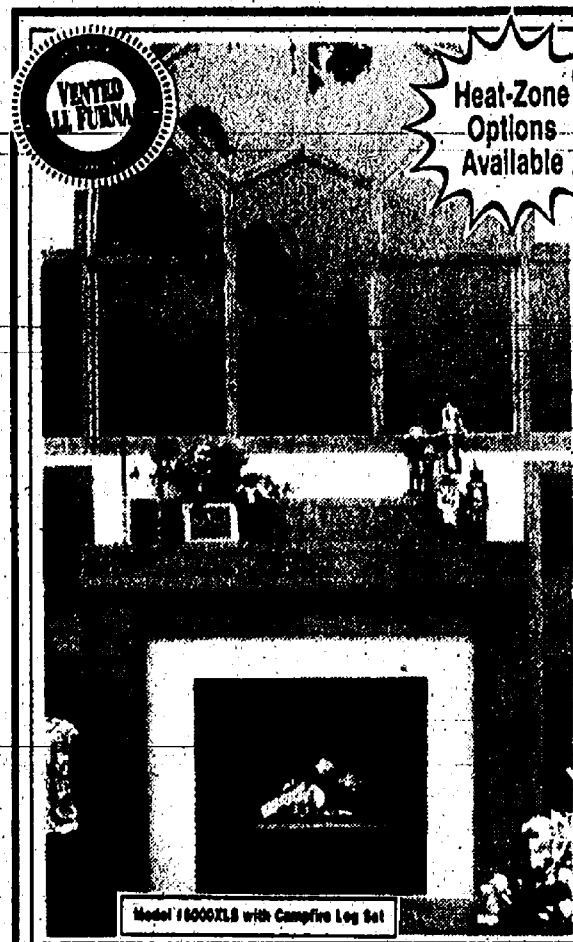
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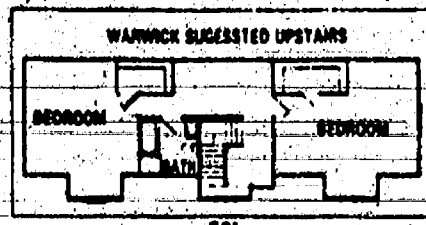
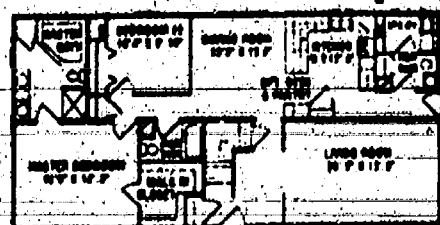
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John Stevens will be up to his ears in plantings at the Flower Show.

'Gardener's Fair' theme of 9th annual Flower Show

BY A LICE TIPPERY
STAFF WRITER

Spring is right around the corner around the corner of Ann Arbor-Saline and Wagner roads that is.

The ninth annual Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show will enjoy its final year under one cover on March 26-29 at the Farm Council Grounds. Future shows will span the seasons taking place quarterly at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

The change in agenda caught exhibitors by surprise.

"This is our eighth year with the show and we've really enjoyed it," says John Stevens of K. C. Runciman Landscape Architects. "I think it's very unfortunate that it's not going to continue on (at the Farm Council Grounds)."

EXHIBITORS Heidi Cobb and Alice Calder, of Bridgewater and Ypsilanti respectively, were grateful that they didn't let another year go by before trying their hands at exhibiting as amateurs in the No. 2 Design Division.

Calder and Cobb, who have been horticulture buddies for 12 years, tour the Flower & Garden show annually and usually conclude each visit sighing, "Next year . . ."

"We're really glad we finally decided to do this," remarks Cobb.

For their allotted space, the pair is working on a vignette of a typical farmers' market. They have chosen to interpret a slice of Saturday morning life by depicting a local seller at the market. The realistic scene is complete with pickup truck, scale, and the remains of the mer-

chant's picnic lunch.

RUNCIMAN was selected to design the entry for the nationally touted event. By the end of the weekend, some 27,000 visitors are expected to have been greeted by the Runciman creation, "A Feast for All Senses."

"We have subtitled it, 'A Designer's Backyard,'" notes Stevens, who, with his partner Ed Doll, have similar working gardens at their own homes.

Stevens explains the difference between a working and a static garden. The latter is one that looks nice from season to season, but demands minimum upkeep, while the former can be harvested and requires ongoing care.

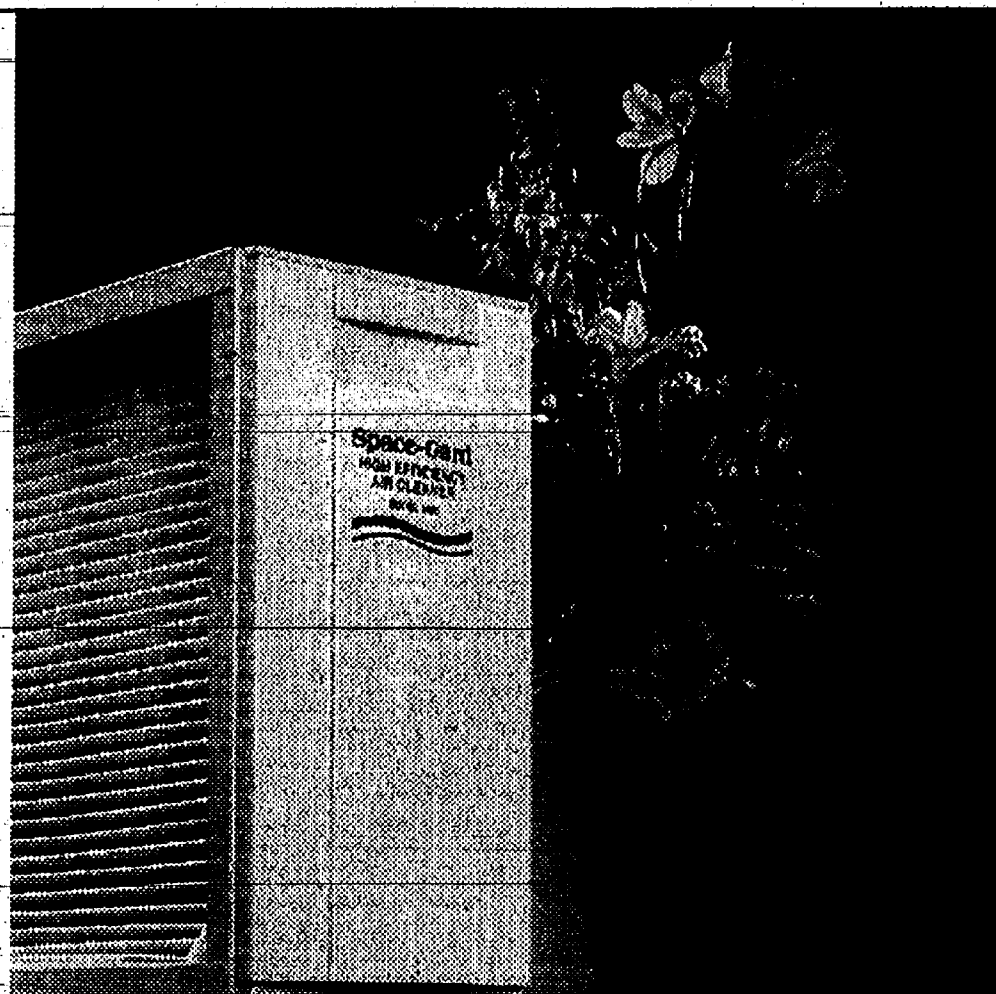
Runciman's exhibit will boast a 2,600-square-foot backyard haven. The undertaking will feature a rock garden, decorative fencing, a vegetable garden, pools and a waterfall. The Runciman crew is forcing bulbs, babying rhododendron, cooling off clematis, and accommodating weeping larch in greenhouses, garages, and, yes, even the bathroom of the Saline-Milan Road headquarters.

"We always get carried away," smiles Stevens.

Runciman's fashioned the flower and garden show entry exhibit a few years ago using Marshall City Square as a point of interest for the old-fashioned theme that year.

"This year's theme, 'A Gardener's Fair,' was a little more ambiguous," says Stevens. "Hopefully our personalities will come through."

(Continued on Page 30)



To help make your home an allergy-free zone, keep sources of grass, tree and weed pollen outside and use a high-efficiency air cleaner to remove pollen that sneaks in

Ten energy-saving ideas

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some tips:

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows, and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, with caulking or weather-stripping.

2. Set thermostats between 65-70 degrees in the winter, at least five degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants).

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

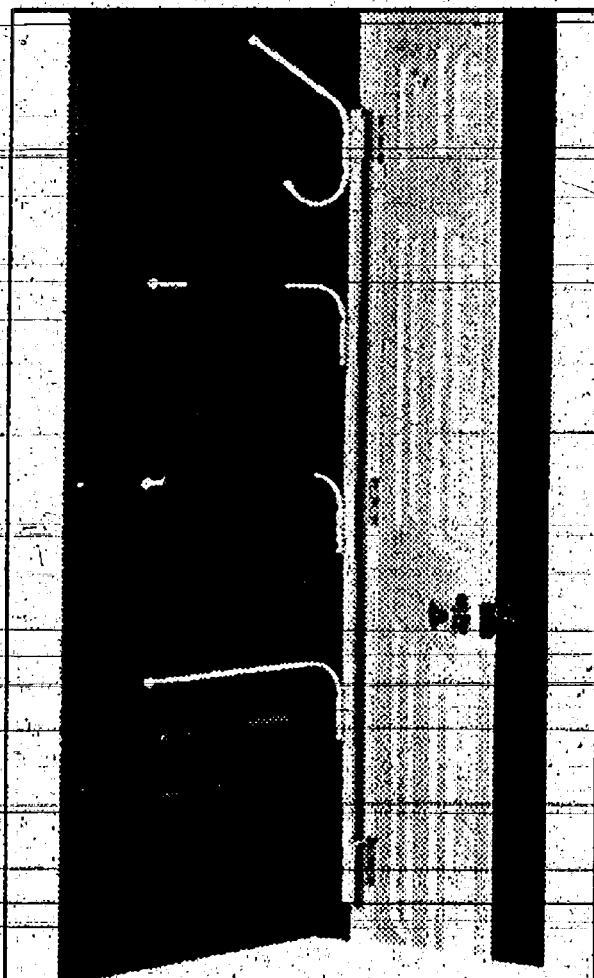
7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double panel gas. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and

windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

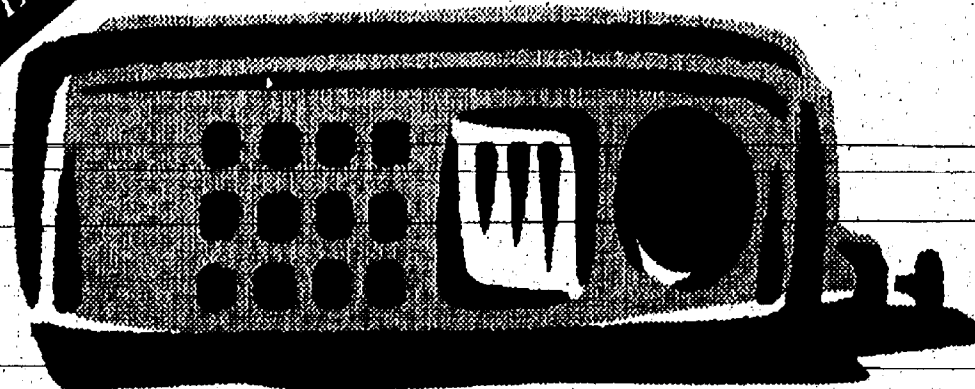
9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings



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Add year-round light to home improvement plan

With the return of warm weather, many people begin making plans to improve and beautify their homes. This year, consider improvements that will benefit your family year-round, especially when the darkness of winter inevitably returns. Adding more windows, skylights or a solarium will brighten up your home when you need it the most.

WHEN WINTER sets in, many people begin to experience mood changes similar to symptoms of depression. For some, weight gain, lack of energy, tendency to oversleep and irritability all begin to manifest shortly after setting the clocks back to standard time.

This condition, known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, now can be treated with light therapy, which researchers have proven can help brighten moods and give back vitality during the long months of winter.

Of the roughly 35 million adults and children in the United State who develop SAD each year, the majority exhibit relatively mild symptoms that can be treated by simply adding a little more light to their immediate environments, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

For mild sufferers, installing a window to open up a dark room or adding a skylight to an area where

the whole family will benefit can be an excellent way to combat SAD. Skylights can flood a room with up to five times more light than a traditional wall window, while specialty windows, available in a variety of sizes and shapes, can capture the optimum light for the room's design. Researchers also have found it is not the kind of light that has proven effective in treating SAD but rather the intensity of the light.

THE RECOMMENDED treatments for mild symptoms of SAD consist of daily interaction of light with the eyes, at levels ranging from 2,500 lux (a measure of brightness) to 10,000 lux. The maximum recommended amount of exposure is 10,000 lux, which is about the same brightness as a cloudy midday in Alaska, according to a national SAD support group.

In other words, just being near a window during daylight while reading, working or talking on the phone can improve the way many people feel in winter. And because the entire retina responds to light therapy—it isn't necessary to stare at the light—simply face it so light falls on the retina, the support group says. Light helps regulate brain chemistry by controlling the levels of serotonin and melatonin the brain produces.

Inadequate production of these chemicals can lead to depression, the institute says.

DON'T SACRIFICE LIGHT FOR WARMTH

The introduction of more windows into your home doesn't necessarily mean you'll feel better emotionally but shiver all winter.

Be sure to look for windows or skylights constructed with a low U-Value, which measures heat transfer. A U-Value of .40 is considered excellent, while .80 or higher means poor thermal performance. Also, make sure the U-Value was determined by the National Fenestration Rating Council, which has standardized the ratings.

It also is important to choose the type of window that provides the highest energy efficiency for the area in your home that needs brightened. Hinged windows can be the most tightly shut with a good compression seal, while horizontally and vertically sliding windows frequently require weather-stripping. However, a vertically hung unit that is fixed on top with an operable single hung lower pane is more energy efficient than double hung.

Window frames are made from wood, aluminum or vinyl, or from wood that is clad in aluminum or vi-

nyl. Although solid wood is a reasonable energy-saving material, it is more costly and requires more maintenance than other materials.

Aluminum is low-maintenance and durable but is not energy efficient unless it has well-designed thermal breaks to prevent condensation and frost formation. Solid vinyl frames are excellent insulators but those reinforced with metal can be less energy efficient. It may be a good idea to discuss the various kinds of frames other homeowners have found the most successful before choosing a framing material.

Most windows are made with two sealed panes of glass, which provide the best insulation if the space is about 5/8-inch apart and filled with an inert gas, such as Argon or Krypton.

One of the most important components of any window is its edge spacer, which all dual- and triple-pane windows are constructed with to reduce heat loss around the window's edges. It is important to note that the edge spacer material can mean the difference between a cold window edge and one that is well-insulated.

SOME WINDOW manufacturers use conventional aluminum spacers filled with desiccant, a moisture-

(Continued on Page 22)

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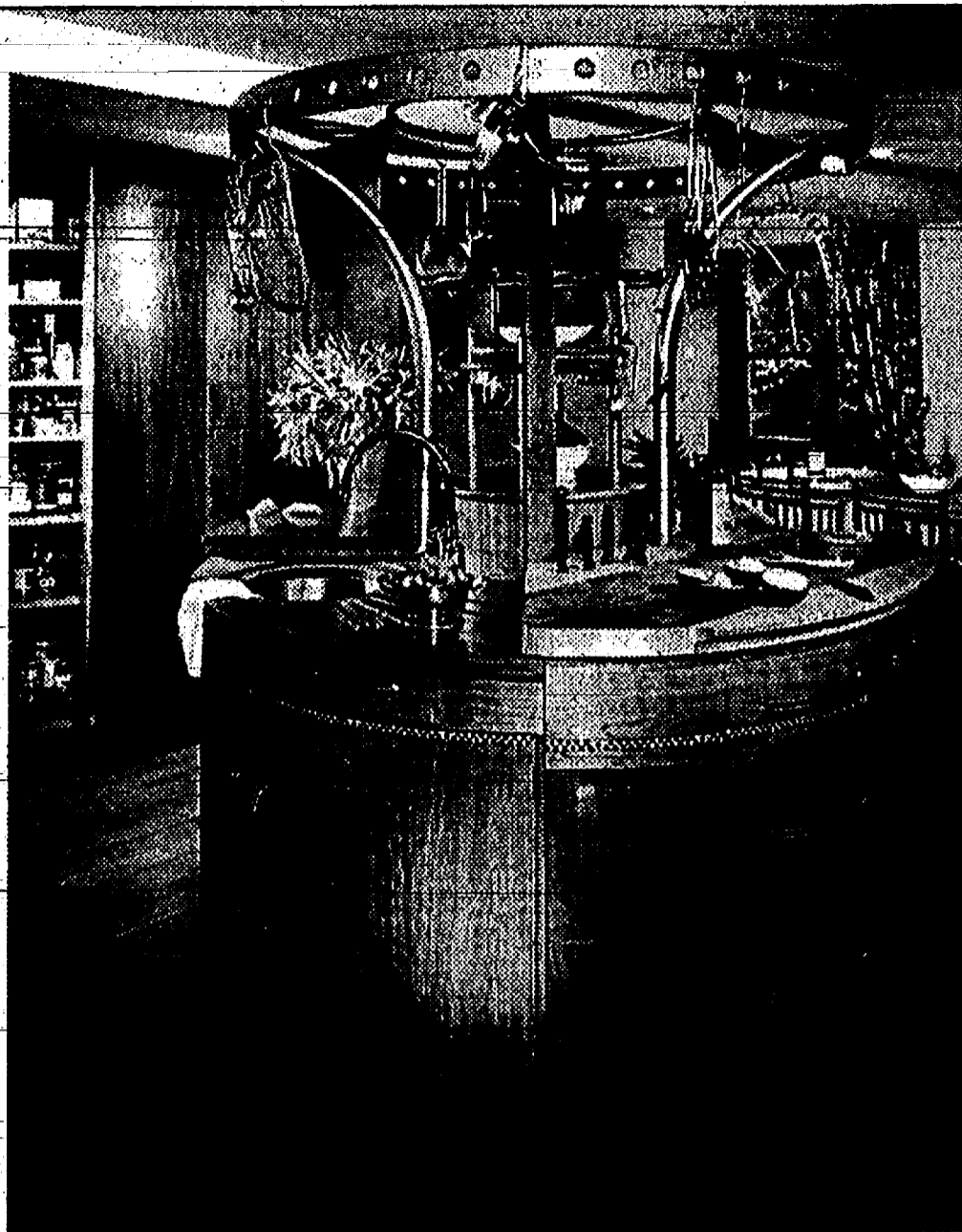
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New designs highlight kitchen, bath options

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Too many cooks in the kitchen is no longer considered a problem.

According to Rod Knieper, department manager of the Kitchen and Bath Design Center at Chelsea Lumber, many people want to use their kitchen for more than just preparing meals.

"A lot of people want to open their kitchens up," he said. "They have kitchens which are 10, 20 and 30 years old that are all blocked in with dark colors. They want to increase the size to have it be more open so they can entertain in the kitchen."

THE KITCHEN and Bath Design Center offers cabinets in the natural wood tones of hickory, maple and oak, along with the cottage type colors of dark greens and burgundies.

"The design has a furniture-like atmosphere," Knieper explained. "They want the cabinets at different heights, with molding treatments."

Another trend he sees is that customers are asking to have an island in their kitchen.

"This creates a focal point to make the kitchen more interesting," Knieper explained. "It becomes a natural place to congregate because it

has a more inviting appeal to those not working in the kitchen to be in the room with those who are."

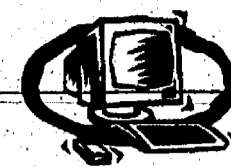
While most of his clients are looking for a country kitchen, Knieper said that customers from areas such as Novi, Northville and Ann Arbor seem to be attracted to the modern-looking materials.

CUSTOMERS also are bringing their bathrooms out of the "dark" ages, getting rid of the brown, beige and orange sinks, toilets and tubs which were fashionable in the 1970s.

"They are looking for lighter colors," Knieper said. "The biggest changes with bathroom cabinets is the height. They're going from the non-standard size to a standard 34-inch tall cabinet. They want the taller vanity in the bathroom."

Most of the newer homes being built offer two sinks in the master bathroom, along with a whirlpool tub. The department manager said he gets many requests from those remodeling their bathrooms for these items, but they have to take into account the size of the room.

THE KITCHEN and Bath Design Center at Chelsea Lumber will have an exhibit at the Builders Home and Improvement Show, which is being held April 3-5 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.



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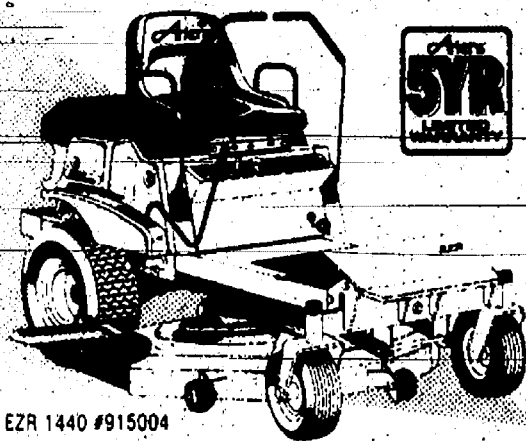
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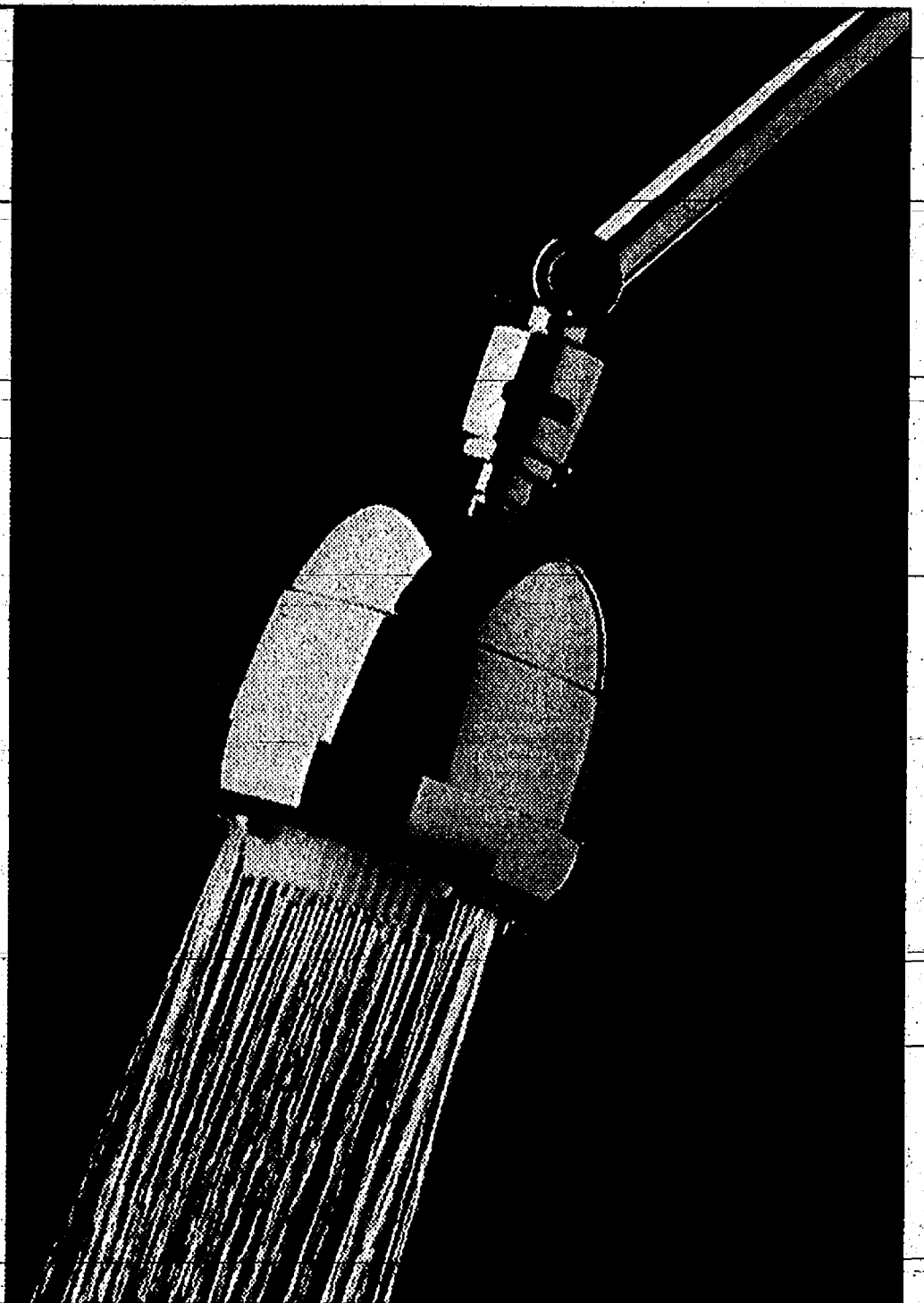
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Energy efficiency crucial for sunrooms

(Continued from Page 20)

absorbing material that helps prevent condensation between the panes. However, because metal conducts heat, aluminum spacers lower the insulating ability of the window.

Be sure to discuss the subject of energy-efficient spacers with your builder or remodeler. While many manufacturers prefer aluminum spacers because they cost less, remember they are the least energy efficient.

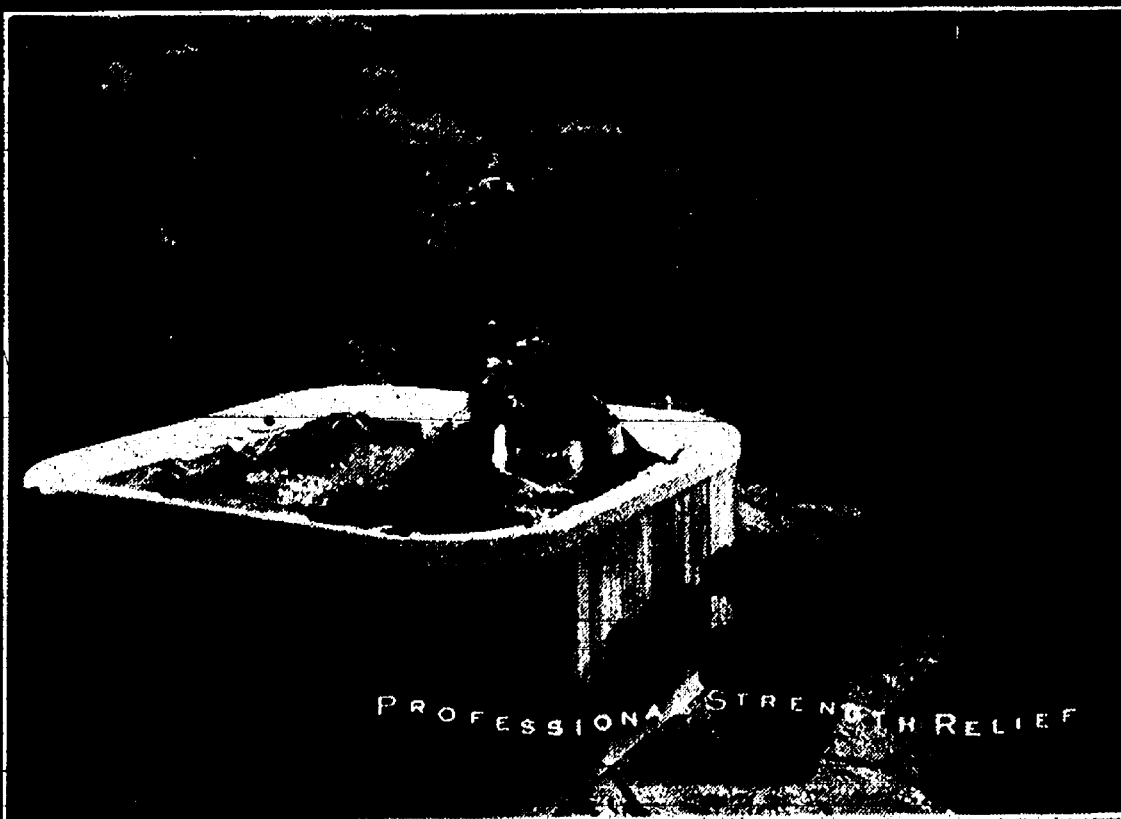
Energy efficiency also is a consideration when installing specialty windows high on a wall or skylights on the ceiling to gain the maximum light to help alleviate symptoms of SAD. Because warm air rises, your specialty windows or skylights should be constructed of the most energy-efficient materials available.

Also, to bring the most light into

your rooms during winter, it is advisable to install windows at the home's southern exposure. If your home has overhangs to block out the sun's rays in summer, be sure to position additional wall windows lower to capture the winter sun, which is lower on the horizon.

WHEN INSTALLING a solarium, it might be wise to add heating ducts to the room's design to allow year-round use. Many solariums and windowed additions are built for three-season use. However, for those suffering from SAD, such open rooms would provide the most benefit during winter.

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If you're about to invest in new carpet, you've got a lot to think about. Choosing a color, selecting a style, deciding how much you want to spend are all things you'll naturally consider. However, don't overlook a very important factor of performance: carpet padding. Think about it. The padding you choose is all that stands between your beautiful, new carpet and the cold, hard floor. A good carpet cushion makes your carpet feel more luxurious and keeps it looking good over the years.

Dust control aids in preserving value of furniture, carpeting

No matter how often you clean your home, it may seem as though dust accumulates on your furniture every time you turn around.

The average home collects nearly 40 pounds of dust in one year, which sneaks in through open windows and doors, dirty air filters and even leakage from worn vacuum cleaner bags. Airborne dirt, dust and oil can soil, stain or discolor your carpets and furniture, which may eventually need repair or replacement.

CONTROLLING the dust, dirt and oil in the air will make cleaning easier, preserve the condition of your belongings and make your home a healthier environment. Although it's impossible to get rid of airborne dust entirely, these tips will help you minimize its damaging effects on your home:

- Vacuum carpets regularly

Airborne dust often settles in and is absorbed by carpet fibers. Vacuum at least once a week to avoid soiling—more often in high traffic areas. Change the vacuum cleaner bag on a regular basis to prevent more airborne dust from filtering back into the air. Carpets also should be professionally cleaned at least once a year to remove any soil buildup in the fibers that a vacuum cleaner cannot reach.

- Change air filters

Almost all forced-air heating and cooling systems have filters that need to be replaced at least once a year. This cuts down on airborne dust and can cut your utility bill by five to 15

percent. Also be sure to keep the vents clean and in operating condition.

- Install a humidifier or dehumidifier

In colder, dryer climates, humidifiers add moisture to the air, which helps keep furniture joints from drying out, prevents static and keeps your throat from getting too dry. In climates where humidity is a problem, dehumidifiers help minimize moisture in the air and prevent the formation of mildew and musty smells.

- Insulate and seal your home

Insulating your home saves energy and cleaning time. Poorly insulated and sealed homes have a lot of air migration, causing rapid soiling of the walls and ceilings. Weatherstripping and caulking the doors and windows cuts down the amount of dust and dirt that gets through the cracks.

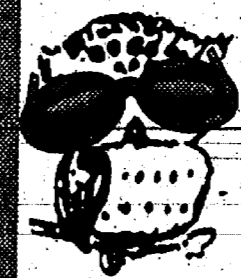
- Use treated dust mops and cloths

Most brooms and feather dusters just stir dirt around. A dust mop and cloth sprayed with a dust treatment, such as a spray-on furniture polish, is the most effective way to clean hard surfaces.

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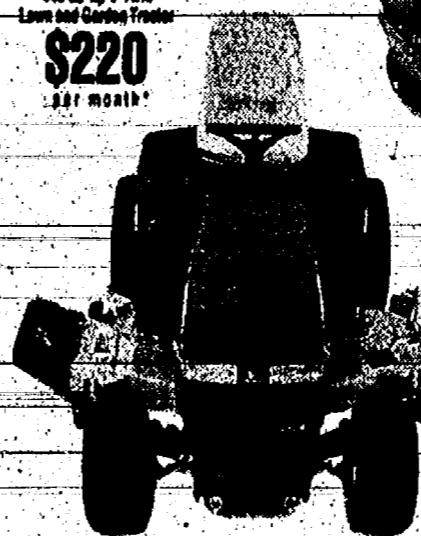
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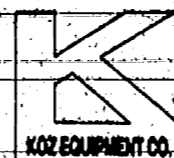
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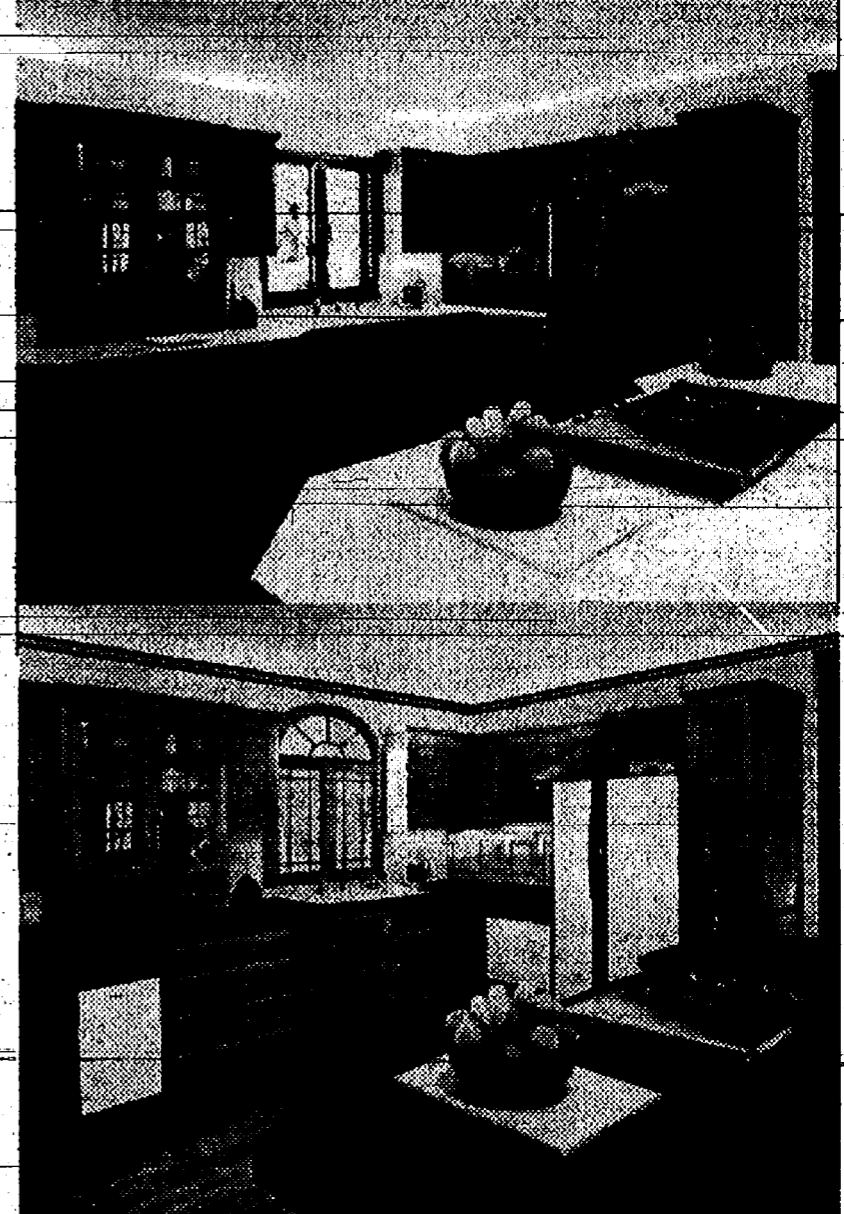
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A color revolution is taking place in the American kitchen, and solid hardwood cabinetry is at the forefront. The warmth and beauty of solid hardwoods always have defined the very best in kitchen cabinetry, but now, according to designers and industry experts interviewed by the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, favorites like oak, maple and cherry are turning up in a broader palette of colors.



Software assists new home buyers

FINDING YOUR DREAM HOME
 Back in the olden days—about three years ago—looking for a house plan was time-consuming. It often took hours of paging through many books.
 Now, finding your dream house may only take minutes, with the right software.
 Home plan software, such as AbbiSoft's Home-Plan Finder CD-ROM, lets prospective homeowners search for specifics such as the number of bedrooms, size of the home, room location, features, architecture, and lot size. After entering preferences, the software searches thousands of house plans and quickly finds each plan that suits these specific needs. Plans for your dream home may be viewed on the computer screen or printed.
 The software can also magnify plans and reverse plans (to show mirror reversals of plans).
 The software is simple to use—it's almost like using a book (but much faster). Home-Plan Finder CD-ROM contains more than 2300 plans from 12 leading design firms. Most of these plans are not available on any other CD-ROM.
 Homes range in size from 500 square feet up to 6,700 square feet, including one-story, two-story, three-story and multi-level plans. The CD-ROM also features 200 multi-family homes.
THE SOFTWARE costs \$29.95 (less than buying plan books) and comes with a 30-day money-back

guarantee. You can order it by calling 800-345-HOME.
 The software runs on IBM compatible PCs (486 or higher) with Windows 3.1 or '95 and 8MB RAM.
 Prospective home buyers can take advantage of this CD-ROM even if they don't own a computer. AbbiSoft also offers a plan search service and will send people up to 100 plans which meet their criteria. The plan-search service costs \$39.95.
 Home-Plan Finder provides powerful searches. You can tell the software what you "must have" and what you "want to have," prioritizing wants on a scale on one to nine. The software finds all plans which satisfy your requirements and then sorts the plans based on your priorities. Because of this, your favorite home could be one of the first homes you see.
 The idea for this software was conceived by Ken Katuin while he was building a house. Katuin bought over 80 books and spent countless hours looking for a plan. After he wasn't able to find the right plan, he spent over 2,000 hours designing his own dream home plan.
 Katuin never lived in his dream house. He sold the house to finance the development of his CD-ROM, which is receiving rave reviews.
 Builder Magazine said the software "has a clean, self-explanatory interface." The Chicago Tribune said the software is suitable for "hard de-"
 (Continued on Page 27)

Active One marks 1st year in Saline

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A year ago next month, Active One owners Michelle and Rocky Bond moved into the former Great Lakes Pretzel Co. location off W. Michigan Avenue.

"We just finished the building and now we're working on a few more renovations, including adding a bow and garden window, and some landscaping in the back to better accommodate parking," says Michelle. "The Saline area has been really good to us. I think moving here is the best thing we did."

Active One specializes in windows, siding, and roofing, and also will do "a few kitchens, baths, and additions, as well as the occasional sunroom" for regular customers. This year, Active One was honored as the top Pella window retailer. Both wood and vinyl style windows are displayed at Active One, and Michelle says that "both are pretty popular" with customers.

THE BONDS hail from Woodhaven and opened their first business in Riverview in February 1989. They have lived in Saline for the last five years. Son, Eston, 12, attends Greenhills School, while daughter, Kiersten, 9, is enrolled at St. Francis in Ann

Arbor.

"Rock has been in the construction business since he was 15," Michelle recalls. "We decided in 1989 that we needed to take a chance and start our own company, and we're very happy that we did."

Four "top of the line" carpenters and their able assistants handle building projects for Active One, while Rock's brother, Rodney, is the siding expert.

"He's a real perfectionist," Michelle smiles. "And, he has his own crew."

MOST OF THE employees at Active One have been with the company for years, and are old friends and even family members, according to Michelle.

"We do have a secretary, Dawn, that we hired who is from Saline, and I hope she will be with us the rest of her life!" Michelle declares.

Like most businesses, their supplier prices increase slightly on an annual basis, but, Michelle explains, Active One continues to stay competitive.

"We want to be competitive, but we aren't necessarily the cheapest company because our carpenters are top-notch," she points out.

Siding jobs have been plentiful

throughout the Saline area, and Michelle credits the "maintenance-free" characteristic of vinyl as the chief reason that people select it for their homes.

"But, the product is only as good as its installation, whether you are talking about windows, roofing, or siding," Michelle declares. "We pay great attention to details and work hard to assure that our installation will enhance the quality products that we use in our jobs."

ACTIVE ONE will be at the Washtenaw Home Builders' Show to celebrate its one-year anniversary next month.

"We were there last year and it was a great success," Michelle says. "This year, we will be offering a free copper roof with a bow or bay window."

Active One is located at 204 W. Michigan Avenue in Saline.

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Pre-approved mortgages help in home selection

By GRACE J. PALAZZOLO
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As you begin to look for your dream home, it's a good idea to know ahead of time what homes are within your price range. One way to do this is through *pre-qualification*.

To pre-qualify, a lender uses financial information you provide to estimate the maximum mortgage you should be able to obtain. This process doesn't guarantee that your mortgage application will be accepted, but it does help you narrow your search to homes you can afford.

ALTHOUGH IT may vary among lenders, typically your monthly house payment should be around 28-30 percent of your total monthly gross income, or how much you make before taxes. A monthly house payment includes principal and interest, in addition to 1/12 of your annual tax bill and 1/12 of your annual homeowners' insurance. Also, your total monthly debt, which includes your house payment, as well as your other debts, such as your car payment, credit cards, and any other loans, should not be more than 36-28 percent of your gross income.

When deciding how much house you can comfortably afford, make sure you consider your home's carrying costs as well as your savings habits, your salary, your debts and your spending habits. Carrying costs include such items as gas, electric, and water costs; homeowner's association or condo fees, and annual maintenance expenses. These items should be considered in addition to your mortgage payment when deciding on the house to buy.

A more formal way to determine how much house you can afford is a *pre-approval*. Unlike pre-qualification, a pre-approval is given by a lender and may take longer to obtain. To get pre-approved, you provide your lender with much of the same paperwork you would be asked for when you make a formal loan application. This will probably include, but not be limited to, your credit history, employment, and down payment funds, all of which will be verified. A pre-approval will guarantee you can obtain a loan, but it is not a locked mortgage contract. You cannot obtain the mortgage until the lender appraises the property and does a title search—steps that are taken after your offer to buy the house is accepted. In addition, depending on how much time has passed since the pre-approval, certain information may need to be re-verified.

CHOOSING A MORTGAGE

There are several mortgage types available and your lender should be

able to help you choose the one that best fits your financial needs.

ADJUSTABLE RATE Mortgage (ARM): The interest rate on an ARM may vary up or down at fixed intervals. The changes are tied to an index such as the one-year or three-year Treasury Rates. The ARM offers a low beginning interest rate; however, this rate may go up after a certain period of time. If interest rates are low, an ARM may be a good option. This is especially true if its lifetime cap, the highest interest you may be charged, is not more than a few points higher than the current fixed rate. ARMs are of special interest to buyers who know their income will rise in the future or who don't plan to own the home for many years.

If you are considering an ARM, make sure you know the answers to the following questions:

- What is the adjustment period or time between interest rate changes?
- What index is used to determine the interest rate?
- Does the introductory rate differ from the normal rate?
- What is the margin or percentage added to the index rate each time your loan is adjusted?
- What is the maximum period adjustment cap?
- What is the maximum lifetime adjustment cap?

BALLOON MORTGAGE: These mortgages are offered for shorter terms, usually 5-7 years. Monthly payments are amortized like a 30-year loan. The balloon mortgage has a low monthly payment with a final, "balloon" payment due at the end of the term. The lower monthly payment may make it easier to get started in a new home. Some balloon mortgages offer you the option at the end of the 5 or 7 year term to extend the same mortgage for the remainder of the 30-year term at existing mortgage rates.

FIXED RATE MORTGAGE: The interest rate on this loan stays the same for as long as you hold your mortgage. With this mortgage, you know how much you will pay in principal and interest on your home each month. Remember, taxes and insurance on your home may change from year to year. A buyer who plans to keep his or her home for many years and prefers a constant payment to a variable will probably be best suited to a fixed rate mortgage.

In general, most lenders offer the same types of mortgages. The things that can vary from lender to lender are rates, fees, and the quality of service. While the loan cost is important, with all of the options and choices available to you, it is impor-

(Continued on Page 27)

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Mortgages

(Continued from Page 26)

tant to pick a lender with whom you feel comfortable. Don't be afraid to ask questions or rely on recommendations from your friends and family. Buying a home is one of the most important purchases you will make, and your lender should understand that and work hard to make it an enjoyable experience.

AbbiSoft

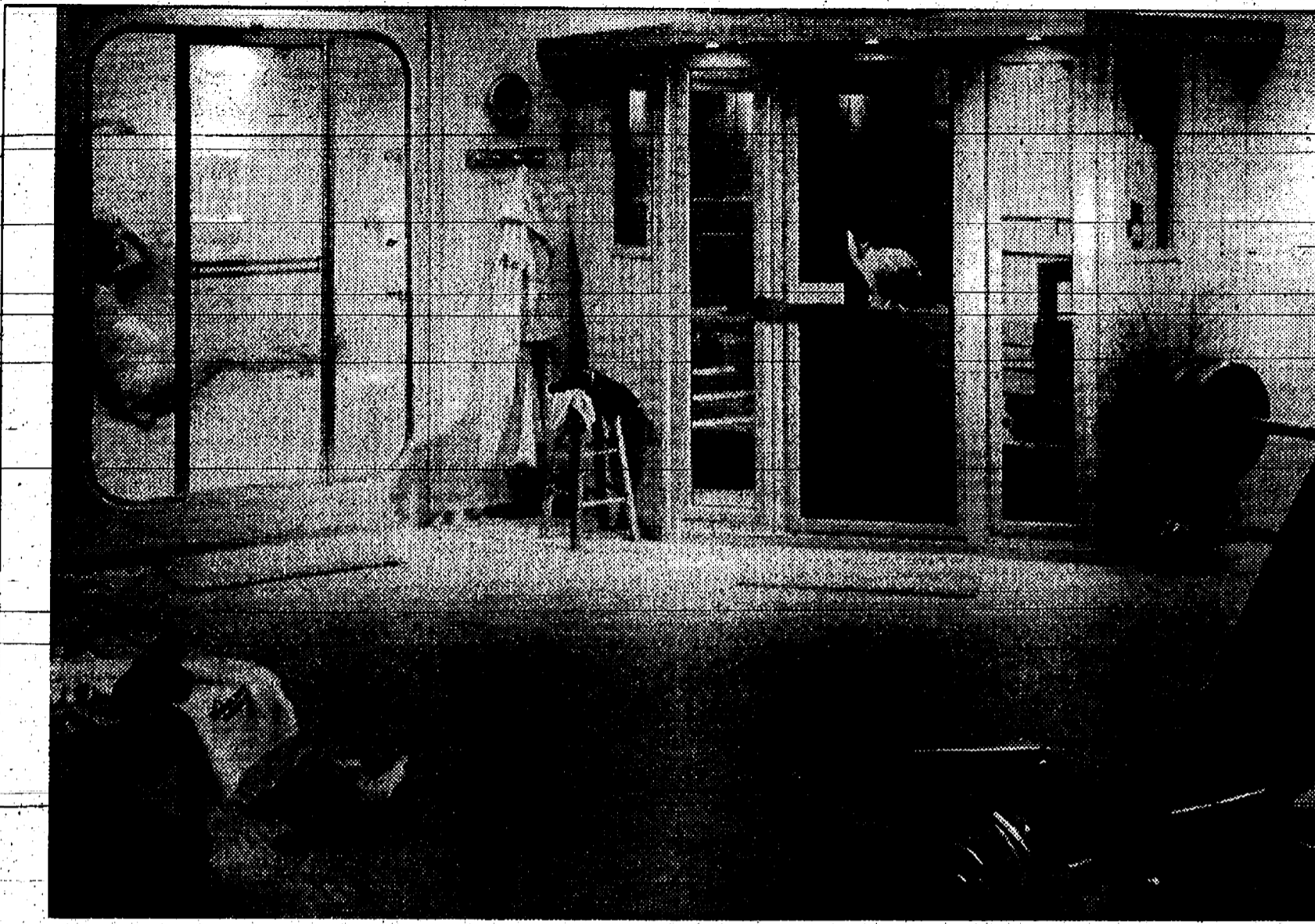
(Continued from Page 24)

cision making." The Philadelphia Inquirer said, "AbbiSoft says it can find your dream home in three minutes. It took this technologically challenged reporter nine minutes."

Katwin persuaded the nation's oldest plan firm, Garlinghouse, and Design Basics, Inc., the nation's leading plan supplier to home builders, to provide house plans for his CD-ROM.

According to Paul Foresman, director of marketing at Design Basics, the company decided to present their plans on AbbiSoft's CD-ROM, because of its "superior search capabilities, excellent screen resolution, detailed printouts and ease-of-use. It is an excellent product."

The software also includes helpful tips on how to shop for a home. These useful tips can also be found at AbbiSoft's Internet home page: <http://www.abbisoft.com>.



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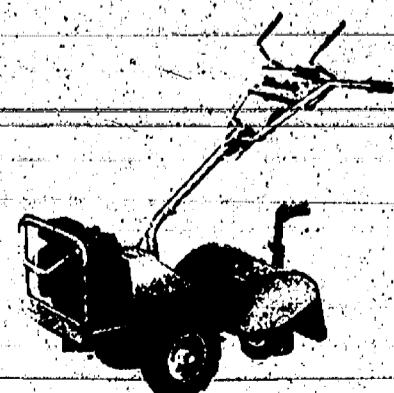
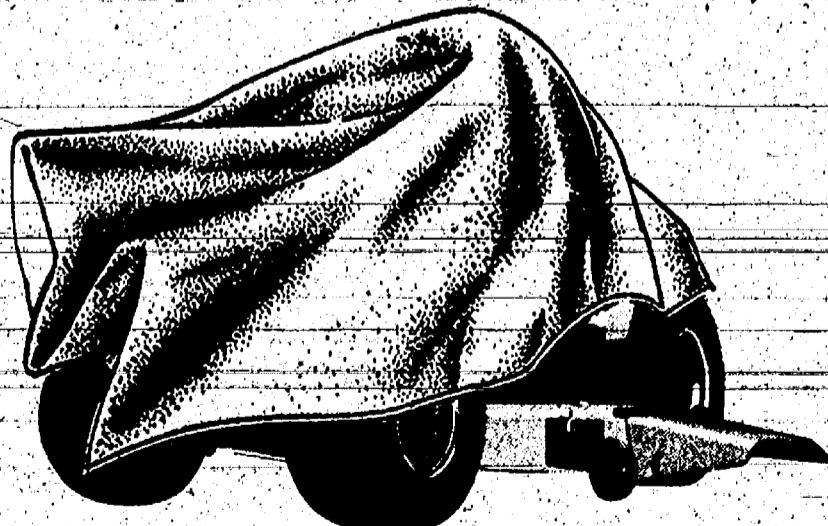
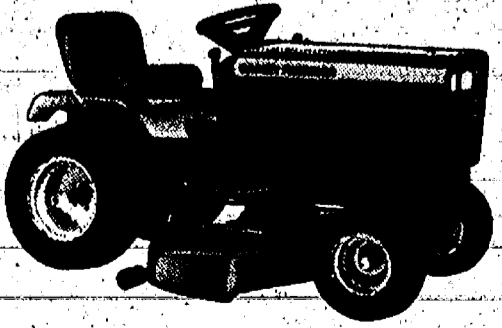
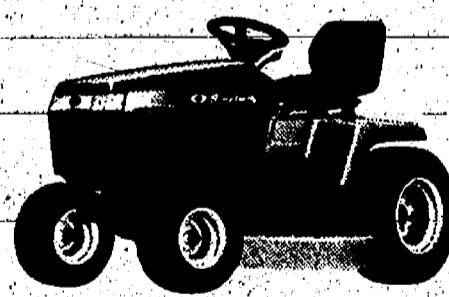
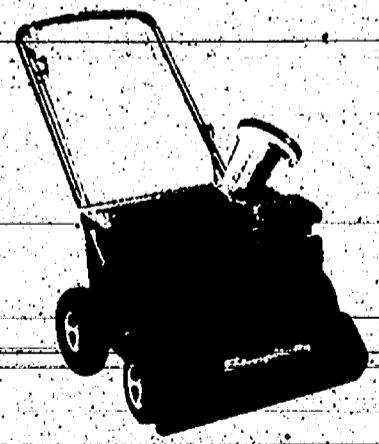
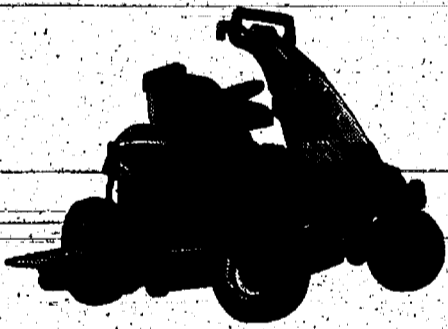
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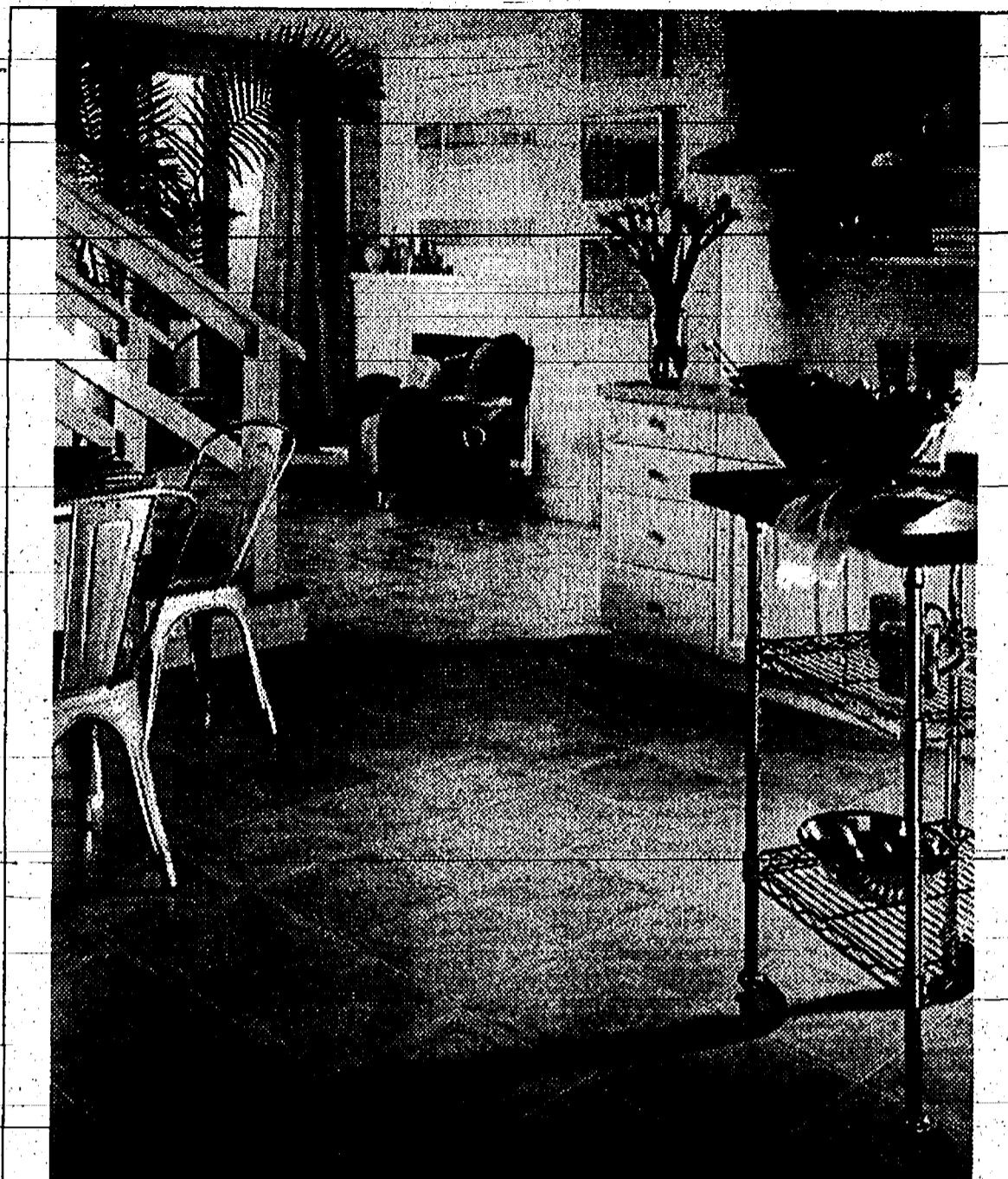
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Get the lowdown on flooring options

Remodeling or choosing flooring for a new home? Do you know the floor score? Which floor is best for your family's lifestyle? Which floor type will best suit your home decor?

The bad news is that selecting the right floor is not as simple as it used to be. The good news is that flooring is much more sophisticated in terms of styling and performance than ever before — to meet the needs of contemporary lifestyles that are more diverse than ever before.

To begin, the first step is to look at the flooring surfaces in your home. Which ones work? Is there a particular floor that makes you crazy in terms of maintenance or appearance, or that is just plain worn out? Is your lifestyle or family size staying the same or changing?

At the beginning of the century, flooring usually meant linoleum or wood and strategically placed rugs. As the end of the 20th century nears, flooring choices abound. There's resilient (vinyl), laminates, wood, ceramic tile and carpeting, to name the most popular flooring types, with specialty flooring like cork and poured concrete available too.

Each type has its pluses and minuses, according to Melanie Wood, corporate

vice president of design for Mannington, a resilient, laminate and wood flooring manufacturer. So, it's important to take a look at your home's flooring room by room to determine the best surface for each room's use.

Ceramic tile is attractive, long-lasting and fairly easy to maintain, but it can chip and crack if heavy items fall on it; china and glass will almost always break if dropped. It performs well in wet areas, but tends to be hard and cold underfoot. These qualities make it a good choice for entry ways, sun rooms or atriums, and bathrooms. It may not be such a good choice for families with babies and toddlers, who tend to crawl around on the floor and fall a lot.

Conversely, carpeting is soft. It's warm underfoot and good at absorbing noise, which makes it ideal for bedrooms, nurseries and formal areas. On the downside, it can wear quickly in high-traffic areas, stain, and be expensive to clean and maintain.

Wood flooring is warm and beautiful. It can set a classic, dramatic tone in a room or be naturally cozy and complement a home's wood furnishings. However, depending on the wood flooring, it can be expensive (especially for

(Continued on Page 31)



The classic styling windows complements home designs from traditional to contemporary and provides superior thermal efficiency.

Sunrooms grow in popularity

BY LORI GILLESPIE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

A bead of sweat trickles down the side of a glass of iced tea, as you look out the window at the still-bare trees. Winter still has a grip on the state, not that you'd notice, sitting in the comfort of your new sunroom.

Affordable Window and Siding Corporation, located on Jackson Street in Ann Arbor, can make this scene a reality with a three- or four-season sunroom.

"The sunrooms can be used for 10 months out of the year," said Eric Feldt, the corporation's owner. "They provide added living space, and they allow you to bring the outdoors inside, without the bugs."

ACCORDING TO FELDT, most customers prefer the three-season sunrooms because they are less expensive than the four-season sunrooms. The difference is in the windows and doors, which have thermal plane windows in them in the four-season models. Plus, the walls are thicker.

If you have a deck on the back of your house, it's not a problem, because a sunroom can be built on the deck, provided everything is up to code, and the deck can withstand the weight. If not, Affordable Window and Siding Corporation can tear down an existing deck, and build a new one with the sunroom.

From the time a customer approves the final plans to the time the sunroom is installed takes approximately six to seven weeks, although installation only takes three days or less in most cases.

According to Feldt, the sunrooms are manufactured in Toronto, by a company called Lifestyle Sunrooms. He explained that the structures are built

to Canadian energy standards, which are more stringent than in the United States. The sunrooms are custom-built to exact specifications, with each piece interlocking so there are no screws necessary.

The sunrooms come in three colors: white, hickory, and brown. Customers can have either an aluminum roof or a shingled roof, the latter being the preference of most.

"Most people prefer the shingled roof instead of an aluminum roof so it looks more like an addition," Feldt explained. "This is very popular right now. Most people want to go that way, because they want it to look like a structural roof."

THE SUNROOMS can be added on to any type of home, from stick-built to manufactured and modular homes.

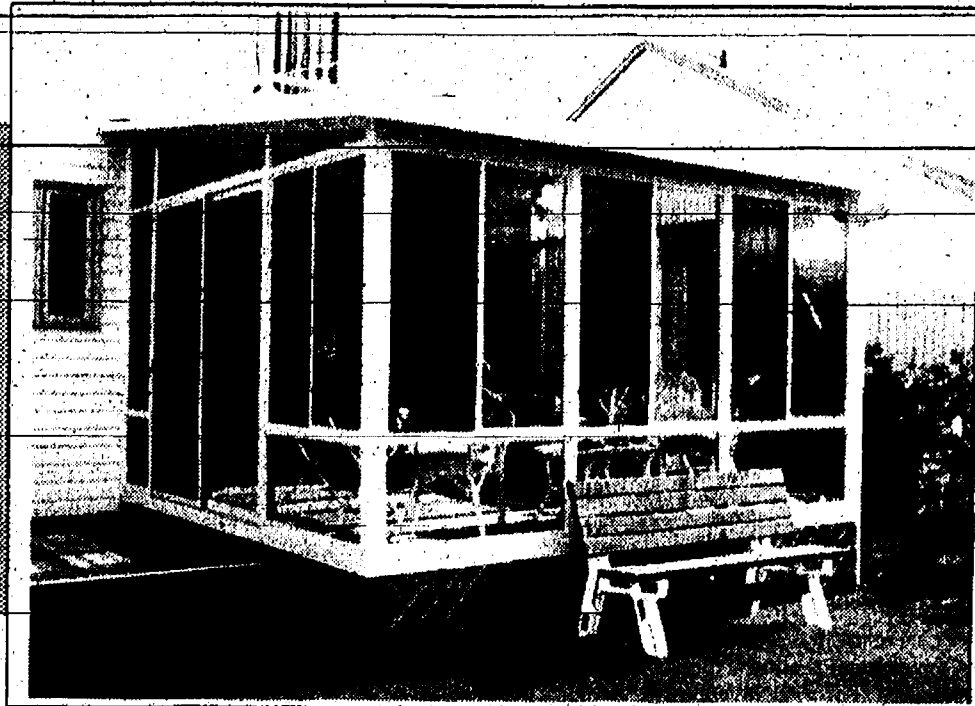
Feldt said for him, the key to helping the customer select the right sunroom is to know their desire.

"Our job is to look at all of the existing conditions, and arrive at something that will work for them," he explained. "They need to realize that a kitchen area is the general size of a sunroom, which will be added to the back of the house."

Feldt said he tries to give the customer different options, helping them visualize the finished product before the order is taken. If there is not an existing deck, Feldt will use stakes and string to help the customer decide what they want.

"You are getting more living space, without the expense of building an addition," he said. "Plus, it really brightens up the inside of the home because of all the windows."

Look For The Sign Of Quality



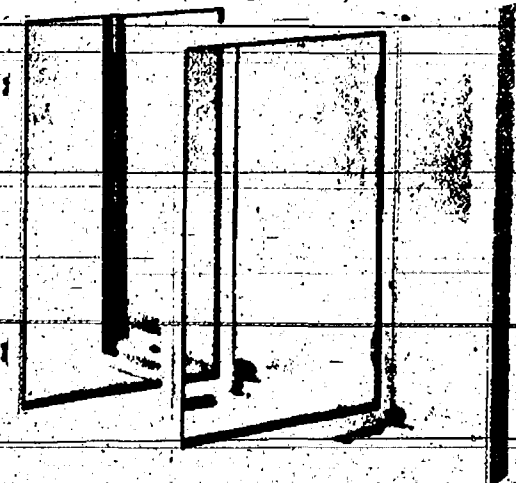
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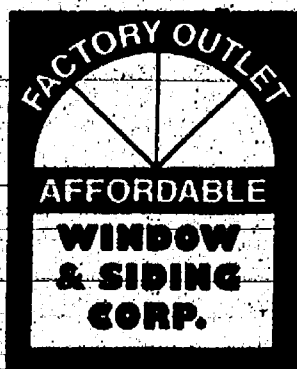
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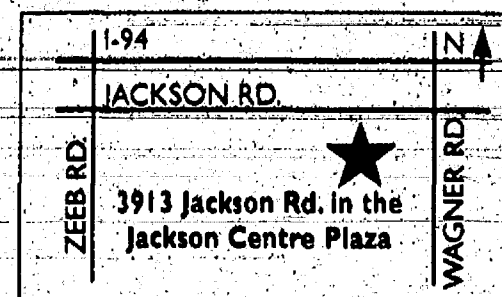


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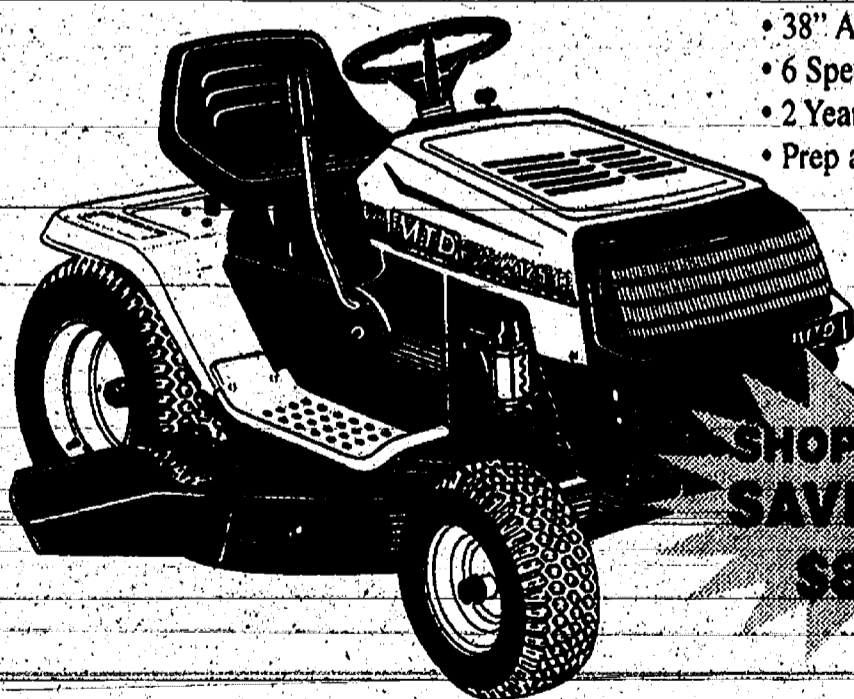
The Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene



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Flower and Garden on tap at WFCG

(Continued from Page 18)

ALREADY the trio has moved 32 tons of Michigan sandstone from Napoleon and truckloads of gravel from a Pleasant Lake Road business.

"We try to use local suppliers," explains Stevens. "It makes sense environmentally and for trucking. Also there are very good growers of plants in Washtenaw County and northern grown plants always do better."

Other area exhibitors include Iris Williams, who will exhibit in the Potted Herb, Cacti and Succulent classes; Sarah Hanifi will exhibit in the Plant Society Exhibit for the Huron Valley Rose Society; Saline Picture Frame will host a vender booth, as will J & M Products.

A Gardener's Fair will feature national authors, and regional and local experts who will offer visitors free advice on gardening trends by way of lectures, demonstrations and gardening forums. More than 55 vendors will man booths displaying and selling the latest in garden art, supplies, and accessories.

ALTHOUGH the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show will find a new home next year, Margaret Vergith, promotion coordinator, promises that bringing the show home to Matthaei Botanical Gardens will expand its current offerings and introduce new features.

"The crown jewel of the new format will be the Mid-Summer Flower Show," says Vergith. "July is one of the most colorful months at the Bo-

tanical Gardens with everything in peak bloom. Exhibits by garden clubs, plant societies, the Marketplace, and an evening Gala will make this a sizzling celebration of summer."

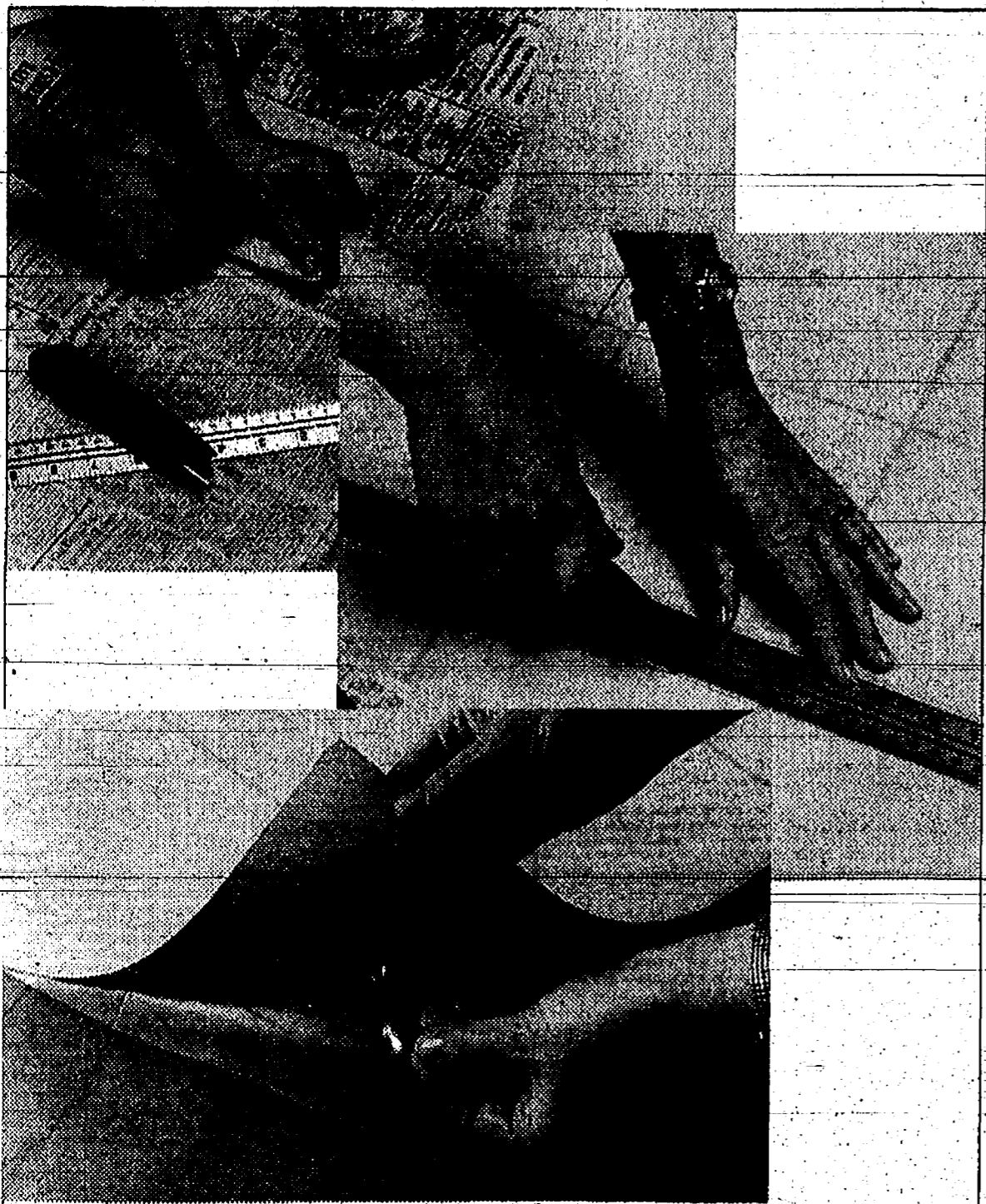
A Fall Festival will be held this October to kick-off the new seasonal concept. In the winter, the Botanical Gardens will expand its Open House, according to Vergith, and the Gardens' Spring Plant Sale will include lectures, demonstrations and feature the "gardener's marketplace."

Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 26-28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 29. Gates will close one hour before the show ends each day.

Advance ticket prices for adults are \$8 and may be purchased at all Michigan Kroger stores. Senior citizens will receive a \$2 discount on March 26 and March 27.

Tickets sold at the show will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for those 13-17, \$3 for children 4-12 and free for those three and under. For free shuttle information, call the Flower Show office at 998-7002.

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Choosing the right floor

(Continued from Page 28)

large areas) and may be susceptible to scratching. Traditional, solid wood floors may need refinishing as time goes by, and wood, like carpet, also can be susceptible to damage in wet areas. Formal dining areas, living rooms and dens may be suitable for wood flooring. Laminate flooring has the attractive look of real wood and stone, as well as excellent durability. It's also easy to care for. All these qualities mean laminate flooring is a wise choice for active families and high-use areas. If you're a purist though, keep in mind that it doesn't have quite the same feel underfoot as real wood and may be less effective at absorbing sounds than other surfaces. Resilient is offered in the widest range of styles and colors, including the looks of all other flooring surfaces, from carpeting to granite. Resilient is also available at price levels to fit most budgets. It has various durability levels that can be matched to use — with features that mean it holds up to a wide array of applications, from busy kitchens and children's and recreational rooms to wet bathrooms. It's also a comfortable and forgiving surface that is easy to maintain.

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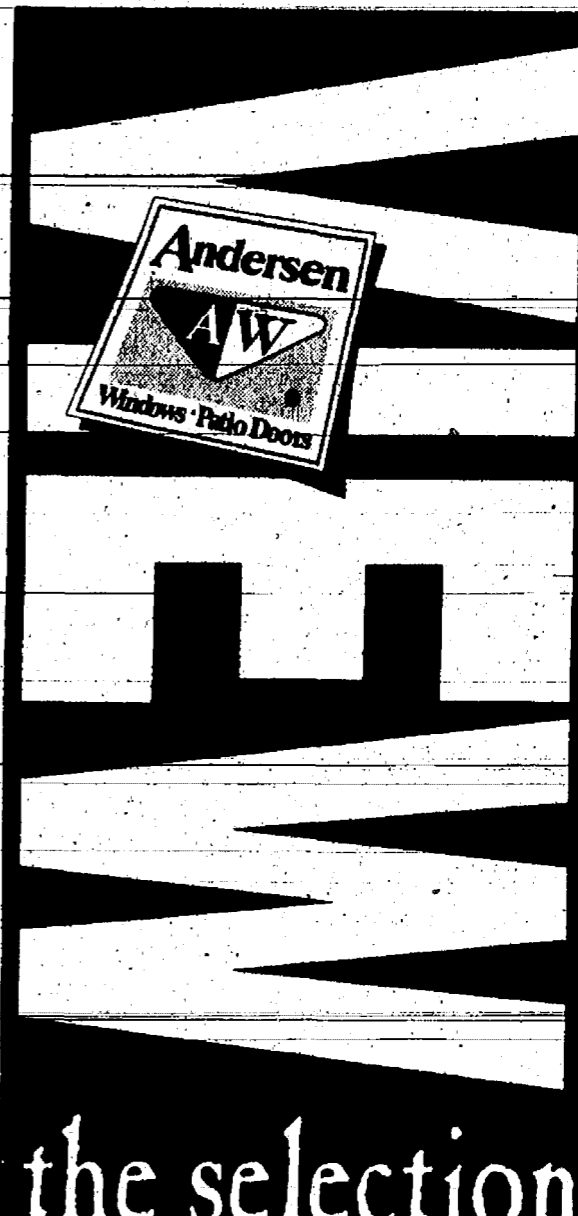
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