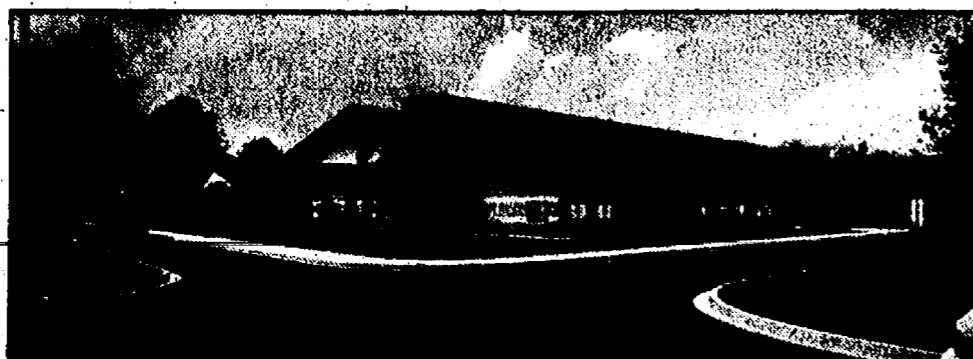


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This fall, the WCA Board of Education will open its new 72,000-square-foot school. The two-story building will have a full-size gymnasium, athletic fields, and a state-of-the-art media center. When its new facility is completed, WCA will be one of the largest Christian schools in the state of Michigan with its capacity for 800 students. It is the only interdenominational, preschool through grade 12 Christian school in Washtenaw County.

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CHELSEA

City staff slowly making changeover

Costs associated with city status not in year's budget

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Old habits die hard. Some residents of the new city of Chelsea are having a hard time adjusting to the new status.

"The most difficult thing for me is remembering to refer to us as the city of Chelsea and not the village of Chelsea," Administrative Assistant Barb Fredette said.

"After 34 years, old habits are hard to break."

Fredette, who stepped in as interim village manager in

December until Michael Steklac came on board March 1, said there are 10 signs at the entryway to the village that need to be changed at a cost of approximately \$70 each.

Village letterhead, envelopes, utility bills and business cards will be used up, Fredette said, and changes made when new stock is ordered.

"The seals on the village vehicles will also be changed at the time we order additional stock," Fredette said.

"The goal is to save taxpayers' money, and that's why we will make these changes as

supplies are exhausted rather than discard the old and order the new."

Steklac said Monday that no funds were set aside in the budget, which took effect March 1, to accommodate the change to city.

"We will be going back into budget soon to adopt a budget that will be effective July 1," he said. "I may look at including funding for changing signs."

Steklac and City Council trustees met in a work session Tuesday to discuss a possible logo and modifications from the village seal to a city seal.

"We have a lot of budget restraints, so we may have to phase in the changes."

Mike Steklac
City Manager

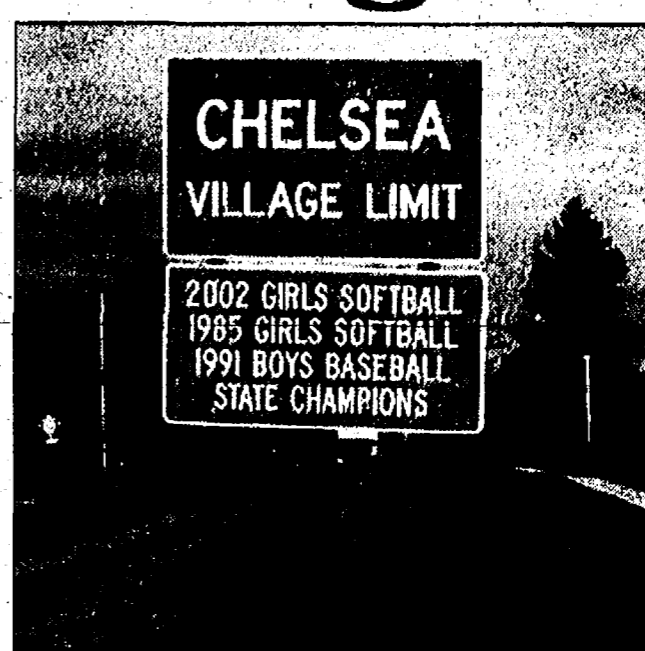
"We have a lot of budget restraints, so we may have to phase in the changes," Steklac said.

Fredette said the city is in the process of working with Washtenaw County on creating a new Web site.

"Once in place, our staff will be responsible for maintaining and updating it," she said.

Chelsea State Bank provided the Chelsea Village Office sign above the door at the village's leased quarters at 305 S. Main St., where it shares space with the bank.

"I haven't heard any mention of if or when that would be changed," Fredette said.



With the changeover from village to city, 10 entryway signs around Chelsea will be changed at a cost of \$70 each.

Photo by
Sheila Pursglove

CHELSEA

Volunteers needed to plan city celebration

Meeting to be held Wednesday at Chelsea District Library

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

A celebration of Chelsea's new city status — achieved by overwhelming voter approval March 8 — is in the works.

A tentative date for the party is July 11, Janice Ortbring said Monday.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm and former Gov. John Engler are among those who have expressed interest in joining the fun and helping welcome the new city into Washtenaw County, Ortbring said.

"Now we need to plan it," she said. "The first step is to find the volunteers, the chairperson and committee members. I'm volunteering to get the meeting going and I hope lots of citizens come forward to help."

"This party will be planned by the citizens, not the merchants, so we will really need volunteers to come forward."

A meeting for volunteers will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St.

"Chelsea had a huge party

on its 125th anniversary in 1959, where everybody came out," Ortbring said. "Tug of war over Letts Creek, beard-growing contests, pie catching, parades, costumes, and much more. There was also a party for the 150th anniversary, but it was smaller."

"If a person has had party

planning experience, helped at previous parties, or just loves to have fun, we need you. We'll assign a chairperson and start getting ideas on what and how to celebrate. We're hoping that seniors get involved, families and so on."

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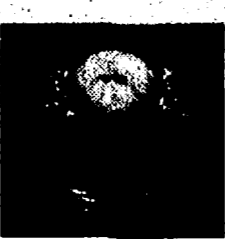
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CHELSEA

Ritter, Steele leave political landscape

Each gave years of service to community

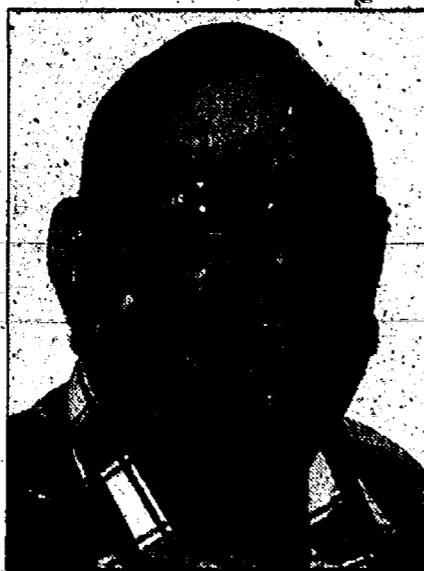
By Sheila Purglove
Associate Editor

Two familiar faces will be missing from council meetings — although former Village President Richard Steele and former Trustee Charlie Ritter may still be found in the audience.

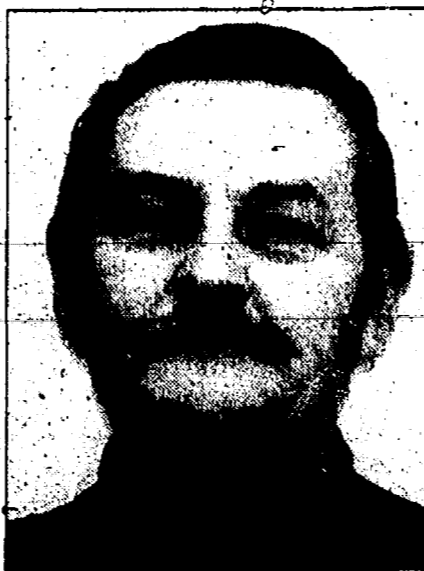
Ritter took a gamble and lost when he ran in the March 8 election for mayor of the new city or president of Chelsea Village.

Either way he would have lost. Ann Feeney took the post of mayor with 704 votes to Marvin Carlson's 379 and Ritter's 112.

Had the city charter not passed and Chelsea remained a general-law village, Ritter would have lost the president's position to Frank Hammer 675-332.



Charles Ritter



Richard Steele

With Chelsea becoming a city, Ritter also loses a seat on the Village Council that he would have held for another year.

The 84-year-old Ritter, a fixture of Chelsea's political scene for 50 years, said Friday that he wasn't disappointed in the results.

"Not a bit," he said. "It didn't bother me that I didn't

get on the boat at all. Someone else took the reins and that's fine."

Ritter, who said he spent "absolutely nothing" on his campaign, also said that Chelsea being a city or village "is incidental as long as there's strong leadership."

The former U.S. Army officer and retired manufacturer's representative who has

called Chelsea home since 1939, served as village president from 1980 to 1981.

He's been a familiar face on committees, having served on the Chelsea Historical Commission, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Area Fire Authority, Chelsea Planning Commission, Water Commission and Washtenaw County Waste Commission.

"Charlie always spoke very openly and was straightforward on any issue," former Village Manager Jack Myers said Monday. "He held nothing back and spoke his mind."

Anir-Feeney said Tuesday that Ritter came prepared to every meeting.

"He has the best interest of Chelsea at heart," she said. "He considered it his personal responsibility to guard the village purse."

Ritter also took an unsuccessful stab for the nine-member City Charter Commission last year.

And what does the future hold?

"I've no idea what I'm going to do," he said.

"Maybe I'll just hang a sign on the door and go fishing. I haven't been fishing for a long time."

Steele, who served as a trustee and for 14 years as village president, said before the election that he could no longer make the time commitment for Chelsea's highest office.

However, he ran for a spot on the six-member city council, narrowly missing the cut. The 58-year-old Chelsea native, who was honored as

Citizen of the Year in 1999, came in seventh place out of 12, with 513 votes, 40 votes behind Jim Myles.

Feeney, who said she was disappointed Steele did not receive a spot on the council, said she hoped he would also take this opportunity to "go fishing."

"He certainly deserves a vacation from politics," she said.

"Clearly Richard's 20-plus years of dedicated service to the community, experience and knowledge will be missed when we newcomers approach important issues."

CHELSEA

Fire Authority negotiates for land

Site on Old US-12 would house new fire station

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority has decided to negotiate with the family of the late Leon Koch to purchase his three-acre estate for a new main fire station.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said the station would be built on one side of the house at 14288 E. Old US-12, and the house likely would be left standing to retain the residential character of the neighborhood.

In addition to keeping it

for aesthetic appeal, Ellenwood said the house could be used as a business office and a place for firefighters to rest.

Because of the site's central location, Ellenwood said the Fire Authority may abandon a proposal to build a substation in Lima Township. Instead, the agency would rely on its new main station and a new substation in Lyndon Township.

Ellenwood said the asking price for the Koch estate has not been established.

The Fire Authority's resolution follows an unsuccessful bid to have land donated by the Chelsea Fair Board and consideration of a site on the northwest corner of Coliseum Drive and Old

Manchester Road.

It also follows a threat by Waterloo Township that it would leave the Fire Authority if debt were incurred without an amendment to the Fire Authority's "constitution" indemnifying it from potential financial loss.

In addition to Waterloo Township, the Fire Authority

is comprised of Chelsea and Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima townships.

The board plans to ask voters to approve a capital improvements and operational millage in August. The amount will not be established until the cost of the new main station is determined, officials said.

STRAIGHT FACTS

The article "Making history: Voters approve change to city status" in last week's edition was inaccurate in saying Jim Myles was running on a slate that included Marvin Carlson. Myles was not affiliated with any group.

The article "Township may leave Fire Authority" in last week's edition should have stated Waterloo Township representative Ron Beyer said Waterloo Township could contribute \$380,000 over a 10-year period to build a main station in Chelsea,

and two substations in Lima and Lyndon townships. Waterloo Township's issue with the Fire Authority's founding incorporation agreement stems from equity and land ownership as they relate to fire substations.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

CHELSEA

Loucks completes training

Timothy Loucks, a 1984 Chelsea High School graduate, has completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, Loucks studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values; physical fitness; and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills,

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We can say with all the authority of the Bible and human reason that God created human beings to participate in lifelong heterosexual marriage relationships. This is the only relationship in which a human being may express his or her sexuality in a positive, legitimate, and God-pleasing way. The Bible makes it abundantly clear, through many references, that God condemns heterosexual intercourse outside the relationship of marriage, and that He condemns the expression of homosexuality in any form. He also condemns the idea that marriage is not a lifelong relationship, and may be broken without sin by anything but death.

God does not demand that everyone get married. If a person can live with-

out the companionship of a spouse, and without sexual intercourse, and without children, the person is free to remain unmarried. In fact, in several places the Bible promotes the single life as a way of devoting more time to serving God without having to be concerned about earthly encumbrances (1 Corinthians 7:32-34).

Still, marriage is a means of serving God, and is in no way inferior to a single life. The future of the human race depends on children being raised by a man and a woman who have become husband and wife in the marriage covenant.

More importantly, God uses marriage to have children brought up knowing their Savior Jesus Christ, so that they serve and glorify Him on earth, and enter eternal life with Him in heaven. Without this, even the best marriage would produce only short-lived achievements.

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Pam Hicks works on a rug by hooking pieces of dyed wool though burlap. Hicks won't be selling the rugs at Saturday's Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair, but will be selling kits to make purses.

Photo by Scott Hagen



Hooked

Local artisan at art fair Saturday

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

Local artisan Pam Hicks won't be selling her art at Saturday's Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair — the rugs take months to create and would be too expensive to offer.

But she will be selling the opportunity to be an artist to anyone inspired to create.

The Dexter Township resident will be one of several artisans featured at the arts fair, set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2815 Baker Road, in Dexter. The annual event highlights local artists and their unique crafts.

As a hobby and from tradition, Hicks has been hooking dyed wool through burlap for years. The final creation is a rug that reflects her vision and patience.

"You have to be devoted to it," Hicks said. "It takes a lot of work."

One creation, an area rug

that only makes appearances at Christmastime, took three years of diligence to complete. But aspiring rug hookers can start smaller. Hicks will be selling kits — the burlap, dyed wool and pattern — to create a purse.

The goal is to make people aware of a centuries-old process.

The craft of rug hooking began years ago, Hicks said. Women passed the day at the wool mill, as their husbands worked, by picking up spare scraps of surplus yarn to weave through burlap feed bags. The women would create different patterns for variation. But the product was limited.

"Colors were whatever were available," she said. "Whatever they imagined was what they did."

In that same spirit, Hicks enjoys the fun and creativity that rug hooking creates.

"You meet different people and you get together," she said. "It's like a quilting bee."

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Officials approve pay increases

Township receives legal opinion to eliminate bonus for clerk

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Lyndon Township Board trustees voted themselves a pay raise March 9 as part of the township's annual budget.

The township will conduct business this fiscal year, which begins April 1, with revenues and expenditures balanced at \$303,500.

In addition to an uncertain amount to be received from state revenue sharing, the township's operations will be supported by an estimated 0.74 millage rate. Supervisor Maryann Noah said she thinks the rate is the lowest in Washtenaw County.

Salary increases were based on a 2.3 percent cost-of-living increase, with additional changes made to the clerk and treasurer's compensation to adjust for new responsibilities mandated by the state and to comply with a legal opinion.

The move broke a longtime tradition in the township that had the supervisor, clerk and treasurer earning a comparable rate.

The clerk's salary will rise from \$20,300 to \$27,300 in

response to a legal opinion that the township could no longer offer a \$5,000 bonus for each election the position supervises.

This year, Clerk Linda Reilly anticipates overseeing a millage request by the Chelsea District Library May 4, a Chelsea School District bond extension June 14 and millage request by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Aug. 3.

Noah said the number of elections a clerk must supervise annually has permanently changed to three or four since the recent adoption of the Election Consolidation Act.

The act also has eliminated central polling locations in favor of singular ones. The Lyndon Township Board, by way of a resolution, formally opposed the move.

Another state mandate

forced the treasurer's salary to increase from \$20,300 to \$22,300 as a result of the position now being responsible for collecting summer school taxes in addition to winter property taxes.

With no extraneous circumstances affecting the supervisor and the two trustees, their salaries took a more modest jump from \$20,300 to \$20,800 and from \$2,700 to \$2,762, respectively.

CHELSEA

Bowling tournaments set

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will hold two fund-raising bowling tournaments this weekend.

The first tournament, set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St., is a fun, family event for novices. It will include bowling, pizza, pop and prizes.

Cost is \$25 per bowler. Chelsea Lanes is a smoke-free environment.

"This is one of two fund-raising events each year for the chamber," Chamber Director Bob Pierce said Monday. "The chamber

receives all its revenue from membership dues and the fund-raising activities. No public funds go to support the chamber."

The Sunday competitive bowling tournament is a

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LIBRARY

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Americans with Disabilities Act. It pays \$120,000 a year in rent to the Chelsea School District.

The Library Board's resolution is the result of 19 months of planning, including the formation of a community-based building committee that recommended a smaller building, one that was more compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and commercial district, Development Director Shawn Personke said.

Architect Jim Mumby was selected to design the library. Alyce Riemenschneider is the interior designer and O'Neal Construction will do the work.

Jane Diesing, chairwoman of the building committee and the grassroots campaign Citizens United for Chelsea District Library, said Monday that the Library Board listened to the community and now has a "reasonable" plan that will benefit the Chelsea

Capital campaign kicks off March 27

A capital campaign, headed by Bob and Marjorie Daniels, hopes to raise \$1 million or more for the expansion and restoration of McKune House on Main Street.

The capital campaign — with its slogan "Building Community: A Better Library, A Better Future" kicks off 11 a.m. March 27 outside the McKune Memorial Library at Main and Orchard streets, with entertainment, refreshments, a short presentation and the unveiling of the campaign's financial "gauge," a surprise being created by the library's development coordinator, Shawn Personke, and her son, Dolan.

Citizens United for Chelsea District Library, a grassroots movement led by Jane Diesing, is also helping to return the library to its historic home by encouraging residents to vote in favor of the May 4 bond request. For information contact Diesing at 475-234 or Diesing@aol.com.

community for many years.

"This proposal will provide free access to books, information and technology for all ages with a building that can house services appropriately sized to meet our growing population's educational and cultural needs, enhancing this important gateway to our downtown," she said.

Chelsea's new mayor, Ann

Feeney, a member of the library's capital campaign, has been involved in the project for many years.

"I'm glad to see it coming to fruition," she said Monday. "We need a library because a library is the cultural center of a community."

Chelsea District Library Board President Jan Dohner, the representative for Lima

Township, said the community's support is the primary reason the board has been able to craft the bond request and building plan, which allows the community to honor Catherine Staffan McKune's legacy.

McKune, who died in June 1958, willed the house for use as a public library. Her will stipulates that the property will revert to private ownership if not used as a library.

"The McKune House was a tremendous gift to the community and, as its stewards, we are excited to not only restore it but add to its resources as one of the most important community assets," Dohner said.

The last day to register for the May 4 special election is April 5. The Chelsea Library District includes the city of Chelsea, Sylvan, Lyndon, and parts of Lima and Dexter townships.

Absentee ballot applications will be available at the library and township and city offices. For more information, visit the Web site www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Snow Fun

Melissa Knox (left) and Lexie Kussurells, fourth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary School, enjoy playing in the snow.

PARTY

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"Several newcomers mentioned they were pleased to see such community enthusiasm."

Chamber President Art Dils said it was great to see the large attendance and aggressive bidding at the fund-raiser.

"It was really a lot of fun," he said. "Thanks to those who donated items and services, and to Judy Hein and Constance Bollinger Eder for organizing the event. With those two volunteering to head up Summer Fest, we can count on it being outstanding."

Hein and Eder said Monday that the event had drawn about 200 people, raising approximately \$7,000.

"It was really fun watching the evening come together," Eder said. "The attendance was terrific and people came

ready to have a good time.

"The auction featured many selected items that had bidders excited, and the addition of the wine raffle seemed to be a big success."

Pierce said the event lived up to its reputation of being one of the best fund-raisers in Chelsea.

"The party captured the renewed spirit for Summer Fest," he said. "Many new faces were seen at the event this year. This shows what a great job our co-chairs are doing in getting new community members involved with the planning and implementation of the events."

"I'm so pleased to see the increased community support for Summer Fest this year."

Pam Byrnes and her husband, Kent Brown, were among those enjoying the festivities.

"You know the governor wants to promote 'Cool Cities.' Well, anyone who

attended the McFunraiser knows just how cool a city Chelsea can be," Byrnes said.

Bob Turner and his wife, Kara, owners of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co., said the party was a great event. The Turners were among those who won door prizes. Greg Raye won \$170 in the 50-50 drawing.

"It's really great to be part of this community event," Hein said. "We have a wonderful group of people to work with and look forward

to a fun Summer Fest."

"We're off to a fine start with our successful McFunraiser. Thanks to everyone who had a part in it."

This year's Summer Fest, set for July 30 and 31, will include the return of the social tent and live entertainment, as well as restaurant and food vendors. An arts section will be set up on Main Street, with art demonstrations and music at the Chelsea Depot. In addition, the car show, sidewalk sales and KidZone will return.

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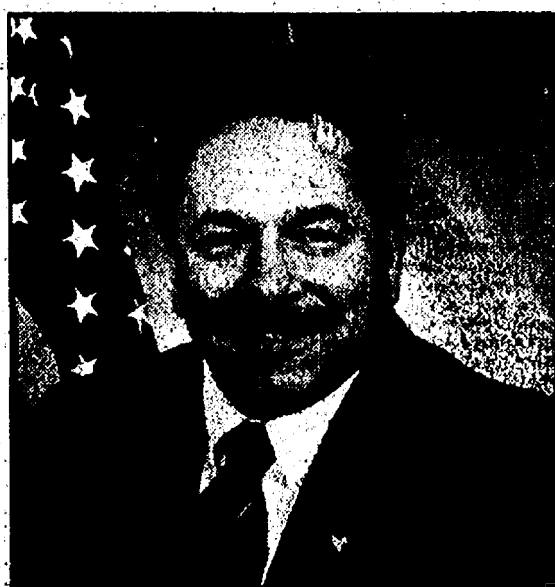
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STEKLAC

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facility and police headquarters.

Steklac said he will be working with the City Council to establish an orientation session, including a tour of city facilities, so that they can become familiar with the city's operations as well as issues affecting each

department.

"I want to thank the council, staff, citizens and businesses for the warm welcome that they have extended to me," he said.

"I've been especially impressed with the quality of the city staff. They take pride in their jobs, and have been very patient and open with me as I get up to speed with their operations."

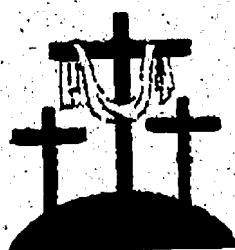
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Food drive set March 27

Scouts will be out in force this week-end distributing door hangers and spreading the word that the annual food drive, Scouting For Food, will be held March 27.

The food drive, in its 17th year, collects food and toiletries for Faith In Action, providing assistance for those in need in the Chelsea-Dexter area.

Scouts will start collecting items 9 a.m. March 27. Items can be left in a bag on the porch for pick up. Residents outside the city boundaries can drop donations at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The food bank welcomes canned goods, soups, tuna, meat products, baby food and formula, as well as canned

fruits, cereal, pasta, powdered milk, Jiffy mixes, flour, sugar, rice, instant potatoes, peanut butter, soap, toilet tissue, shampoo and toothpaste.

Items in glass containers are discouraged and home canned items cannot be used.

For information, call Christine Forsch at 475-4273.

CHELSEA REMINISCING

100 Years Ago ...
March 1904

The Wackenhut home on Main Street was almost totally burned down, but all members of the family got out of the house safely. It took about 10 or 15 minutes for the firefighters to arrive. The Wackenhuts managed to safely get out their furniture and piano.

75 Years Ago ...
March 1929

George Seckinger, proprietor of a millinery store, was killed after a train struck his car. The car, containing Seckinger's body, was carried on the train's "cow catcher" for three-quarters of a mile before the train

could stop.

St. Mary Catholic Church is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day supper and dance, which will be held March 14 in the St. Mary School Hall. Afterward, there will be more live music at the McKune Hall. Everyone is cordially invited.

50 Years Ago ...
March 1954

Because vision is the most precious of the senses and because neglect of vision may impair it, Chelsea Village President Anton Nielsen has proclaimed the week of March 7 through 13 "Save your Vision Week," dedicated to protection and

improvement of vision.

Chelsea High School's Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure team won second place at the regional competition in Manchester. The team members included Lloyd Grau, Dan Schneider and Ronald Satterthwaite.

25 Years Ago ...
March 1979

The Chelsea High School orchestra, in its second year of existence, earned a Division I rating at the district festival, the highest rating that can be received. Conductor Kerry Johnson was extremely proud of the way his students performed.

They will travel to the state festival in April.

10 Years Ago ...
March 1994

Dana Corp. will close its Chelsea plant and move to Olive Branch, Mississippi, where it will be much closer to most of its customers. The plant currently employs 154 people. The move will cut the UAW local membership in half.

On March 1, Andrew Policht saw two robins, 42 doves and a bluebird under his feeder. Ah, spring!

—Compiled by Chelsea District Library volunteer Nathan Taylor, a junior at Chelsea High School.



Photo courtesy of Shawn Peterson

Feline Friend

Gretchen Kuras made friends with the "Cat In The Hat" when the famous feline dropped by the Chelsea District Library March 6 to help celebrate the birthday of famed author, the late Theodore Geisel, known to all as Dr. Seuss.

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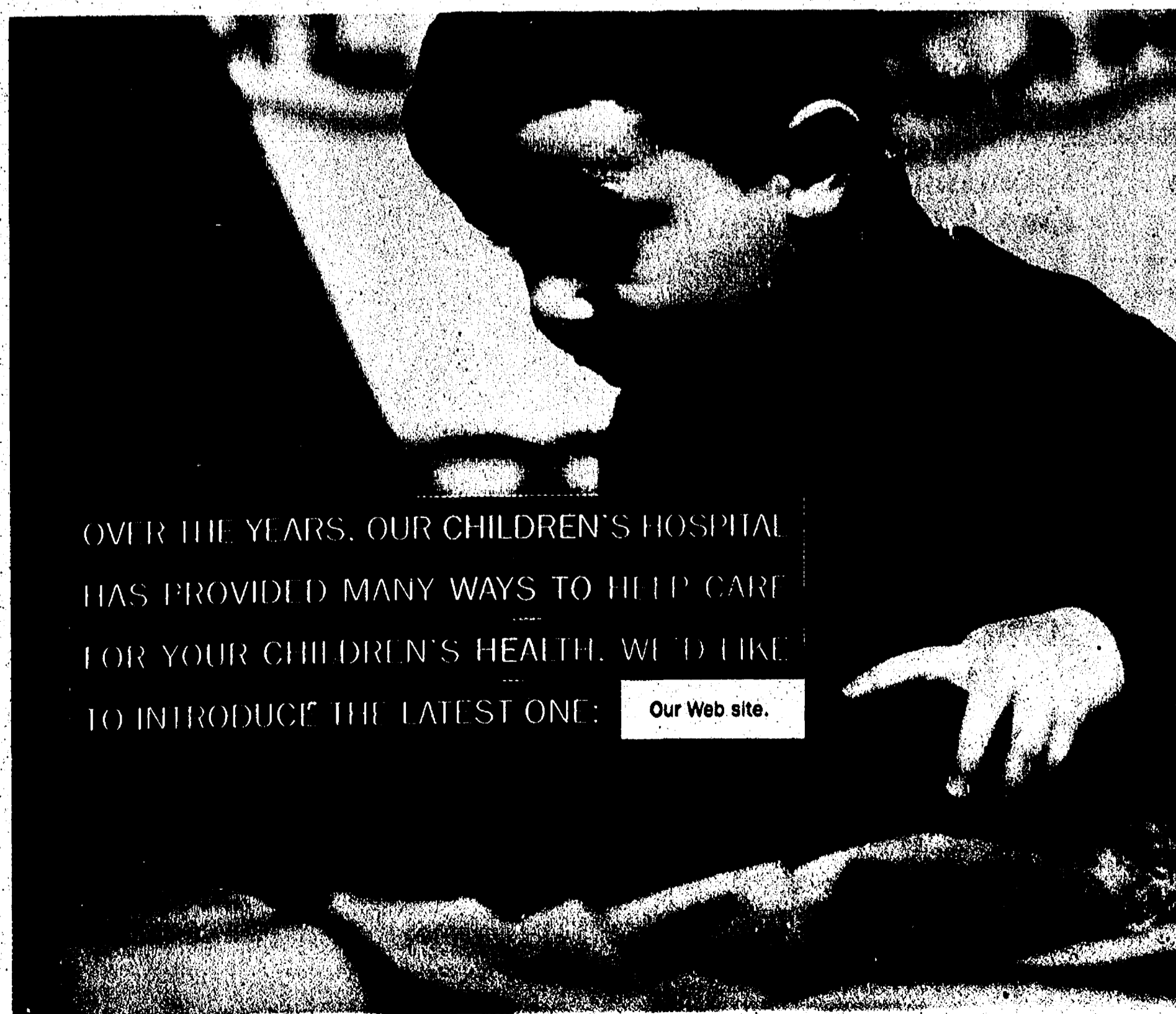


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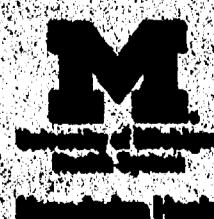
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Check Fraud

A 55-year-old man filed a complaint March 5 against his 30-year-old son for cashing a stolen check in the amount of \$150.

The man notified police after discovering that the sequential check was missing from his checkbook and had been cashed. The man also reported the fraud to the Ypsilanti Police Department.

A bank representative said the son had used the drive-through window at the bank with another couple and presented the check, which bore the signature of the man's mother. Digital surveillance images confirm the identity of the son.

The investigation is closed and criminal prosecution is being sought.

Home Invasion

A 36-year-old man reported two intruders in his living room during the early morning hours of March 6 at his home in the 1600 block of Chicory Ridge.

Deputies found the area to be secure upon arriving, but noticed a sliding glass door opened. The man was locked in the bedroom with his family.

The man and his wife had been sleeping when they were awakened by the house alarm. As the man walked to the balcony overlooking the living room, he noticed two figures. The man said he believed they were both adults, and were dressed in dark clothing. The intruders fled after noticing the man.

In a separate-but-related report, a 17-year-old boy heard noises and saw two dark-clothed people running through the backyard at his home in the 1700 block of Chicory Ridge.

The boy woke his father and checked the basement. A window had been cracked open a few inches, but nothing was disturbed.

Deputies' attempts to secure a canine tracking unit were unsuccessful.

Fingerprints were obtained from both scenes.

Marijuana Possession

A 17-year-old boy was arrested March 6 for possession of marijuana after the car he was a passenger in was stopped for almost hitting a patrol car on Jackson Road.

Deputies were on patrol when a white Mercedes pulled out of a shopping center. A deputy had to brake immediately to avoid hitting the car. As the traffic stop was initiated, deputies observed the passengers motioning around the floor of the car.

When the deputy approached, the driver refused to roll down the window. When the deputy opened the door, he reported that he smelled marijuana.

The owner of the car said he let his friend, an unlicensed driver, take the car around the block. He also voluntarily allowed deputies to search the vehicle. A search revealed a small baggie of suspected marijuana.

Two additional baggies were found on the boy at the jail.

The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review.

Larceny

A man reported a stolen trailer March 8 from Planet Rock, 82 April Drive, the rock-climbing gym that he owns.

The man built the \$2,000 trailer to transport a mechanical climbing wall. The man said he has no idea who could have stolen it.

Domestic Violence

A woman reported that her husband punched her in the face multiple times March 3 after a fight ensued over the couple's two children.

The woman said the family was driving home when she and her husband began to fight about their relationship.

The husband has been

unemployed for a month, and the woman was concerned about his ability to care for the children without an income.

The man hit the woman in the face, according to a police report. When the woman attempted to call 911, the man grabbed the telephone. When they arrived home, the woman said the husband struck her in the face three more times.

The woman locked herself in a bedroom and phoned police. When deputies arrived, the husband had fled.

The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review.

Retail Fraud

A 17-year-old Brighton boy was arrested Feb. 28 at Meijer, 5645 Jackson Road, for shoplifting.

Store security noticed the boy as he walked around the automotive aisle with his friends. One security detective noticed the boy grab some neon lights and shove them down the front of his pants. The boys then tried to leave the store without paying.

Security confronted the boys and accompanied them inside.

The teen said he came with friends to steal things, but that he had never done it before.

The boy was arrested and taken to jail. The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review.

Solicitation

A 19-year-old Toledo woman was arrested for prostitution March 1 at the T/A Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road.

According to a police report, the sheriff's department has received numerous complaints of female prostitutes working at the truck stop. A deputy reported that he has heard one woman, who calls herself "Paradise," on the CB radio asking truckers if they want company.

On the night of March 1, the deputy learned six truckers had responded to an initial request. The woman spent 10 to 15 minutes in each customer's truck before getting back on the radio and asking for more customers.

Truckers would describe the color of their truck and would flash their headlights to let the woman know what area of the parking lot they were in. She would then

move from truck to truck, police said.

A deputy crawled under an 18-wheel truck and witnessed the woman get into a truck near him. Before they could investigate further, deputies were called away on a separate complaint.

When they returned, the woman was still soliciting customers over the CB radio, the report said.

After tracking and observing the woman move from one truck to another, deputies arrested her.

One truck driver said that the woman had approached him at a rest area on Interstate 94 and asked if he wanted to pay money for a sexual act. The man said he couldn't afford it, but agreed to drive the woman to the truck stop a few miles down the highway. The woman also used the man's CB radio to solicit sex from truck drivers at the stop, the report said.

The woman told police that she had been coming to the truck stop for two weeks as a prostitute. She was taken to jail.

The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review.

Chelsea

Suspicious Odor

Chelsea police responded to a party complaint March

14 in the 100 block of Main Street after a neighbor reported smelling marijuana coming from the apartment below her.

Chelsea police were unable to locate any party and could not smell any odor, despite checking every door in the hallway.

Retail Fraud

A 20-year-old Manchester man was arrested March 7 for shoplifting from the Pamida Discount Store, 1040 South Main.

The suspect was stopped by store security after an alarm was triggered as he left the building. The suspect admitted later to having a CD player hidden in his pants. The man was arrested and taken to Chelsea Police Department.

Officers were suspicious of the man's behavior and gave him a preliminary breath test, which revealed he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.09 percent. The state has a no-tolerance law for people under the legal drinking age of 21.

The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review.

Compiled by Staff Writer Scott Hagen based on reports filed with the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Chelsea Police Department.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Leprechaun Letter

Dee Santistevan, a paraprofessional at Pierce Lake Elementary School, helps Micah Zepd write a letter to a leprechaun for yesterday's celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Chelsea District Library March Events

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Capital Campaign Kick Off
Sat., March 27, 11 a.m.
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Design-a-Bookmark Contest
For kids aged 4 to 18. This year's theme: Building Community: A Better Library, A Better Future. Entries due March 27. Pick up entry at the library. Winners will receive prizes and have their design commemorated in the new library!

Chelsea Poetry Competition & Celebration
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 18, 2004

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Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you think about the Martha Stewart scandal?



"I think that there is a lot of drama because of who she is."

Molly Thomas
Sylvan Township



"You don't see many celebrities get caught and in real big trouble. She will probably get off the crime."

Erin Cozart
Lima Township



"I don't think she is any different than anyone else, she just had to have a few more dollars."

Jim Korf
Dexter Township



"I think she did it on purpose and she should not get away with it."

Remington Sanders
Webster Township



"She should not get any special treatment."

Rachelle Josephson
Scio Township



"I would have to say, due to notoriety, does the punishment fit the crime? Bottom line is that she broke the law."

Pat Casady
Dexter Township

Faith In Action brings help, hope



NANCY PAUL

GUEST COLUMN

I'd like to thank people for the support they have given Faith In Action at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and as we go through 2004 with new leadership and energy.

My name is Nancy Paul and I've taken over as director of FIA from Dick Shaneyfelt, who retired in December.

Both Dick and his predecessor, the Rev. Jerry

Beaumont, invested much time, energy and love into making the house a welcoming and safe haven. With the community's help, and that of Nadine, Donna, Margaret and our 40-plus volunteers, we hope to continue the tradition of local people helping each other.

One of the first things I've done is learn about how we cast a "safety net" under people experiencing hard times.

• Assistance in the form of food and financial help for utilities and rent.

• Our free clothing closet is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for shopping or to make donations.

• We maintain a medical equipment inventory for free use.

• HOPE clinic is held monthly for people with no

health insurance.

• Coordinating with local churches, Easter baskets, Thanksgiving baskets and the Christmas Adopt-a-Family program are made available.

• Homebound meals are provided for the 60-and-older population.

• FIA works with Community Mental Health, the Chelsea Area Crisis Response Team, Chelsea Help Line, Mail Carrier Alert Program, Girl and Boy Scouts, and other area groups.

• Advocacy, counseling, and encouragement are a daily part of what we do.

When our shelves overflow with food and clothing, we share with groups like Alpha House, St. Louis Center and Salvation Army, extending a

helping hand to many in our area.

Although every person has a human face and personal story, the numbers speak loudly. There has been more than a 60 percent increase in individuals served in the last year.

The largest service we provide is the free clothing closet, but there has been a similar increase in every area.

The reality of the economic downturn and hardships of the working poor may not be obvious but is reflected clearly in what we see at FIA.

We depend strongly on the small army of dedicated volunteers who steadfastly and efficiently organize donations and serve on our board.

Food drives, sponsored by Scouts, mail carriers, churches, and schools keep our

shelves stocked. Along with contributions from the United Way in Dexter and Chelsea, we depend on financial contributions from individuals to keep FIA open and available.

I feel blessed to follow in the footsteps of Jerry and Dick as we look for new and creative solutions to problems.

Thanks to all of you for your help, from clothing and furniture to prayer, food and finances.

To volunteer or to attend the annual fund-raising banquet April 24, call 475-3305. Faith In Action is located at 775 S. Main St., on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nancy Paul is director of Faith In Action. She can be reached at 475-3305.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote to change to city a positive move

Thank you to all that went to the polls on March 8. It was a record turnout for a historic vote on the city charter, and a positive move for the future of our community.

Congratulations to our new mayor, Ann Feeney, and our City Council members.

I want to express my gratitude to those who have supported me as a trustee and village president.

Chelsea is a special community with many talented and dedicated individuals, and organizations. It has been both an honor and a privilege for me to have worked with everyone.

Richard Steele
Chelsea Village

Article on Fire Board contained two errors

In response to the article "Township may leave Fire Authority" published March 11, I feel an explanation is needed.

There were two errors in the article that created a wrong impression.

• Waterloo Township is not to be the location of one of the Fire Authority substations. It should have stated Lima and Lyndon townships.

• The primary concern of Waterloo Township is equity, not land ownership. We feel land ownership was an oversight as a consideration in the terms of withdrawal. We only recognized this issue as an important item also needing attention.

In putting Waterloo Township as a receiver of one of the substations, being concerned with land ownership and equity, I believe gives the impression we want to be able to pull out with a facility free and clear. Waterloo does not want to withdraw from the Fire Authority.

The township noticed an oversight in establishing set procedures to address land ownership issues. It was felt these could lead to complicated legal problems.

This is the reason Waterloo Township has requested amending the Fire Authority's founding documents, to correct these two issues, give equity to all investments and establish a land processing procedure.

The rest of the March 11 article is excellent and presented substantial detail, reactions and discussion comments.

We feel all municipalities contributing to building new facilities or purchasing land in the name of the Fire Authority should have equity in both, regardless of the reason a facility is removed from use by the Fire Authority.

The future value of these resources should remain with the Fire Authority, or funds should be returned

proportionally and used to the benefit taxpayers.

One comment I have heard many times is, "This (the Fire Authority) is a new and growing organization; we will make mistakes and changes will have to be made." We believe these are critical changes that need to be made.

As elected officials, it's our responsibility to protect the investment of our citizens in a project that should last for years. If we feel previously signed documents do not provide this, they should be corrected before taxpayer dollars are committed.

Ron Beyer
Waterloo Township
Representative to the
Chelsea Area Fire Authority

New leaders to help make Chelsea better

First, I want to take this occasion to congratulate our new mayor, Ann Feeney, and each one of our new council trustees on their election to serve the citizens of Chelsea.

I believe it is truly an honor to be selected by one's peers to represent them, and I know all of our newly elected representatives will serve with honor and integrity.

In partnership with our recently appointed city manager, I look forward to a new

day of public governance for Chelsea wherein decision making is a transparent and inclusive exercise, and all the citizens of Chelsea can truly claim they have leaders to listen.

Speaking of transparency, there is another important subject I wish to discuss. On Election Day, I received in the mail an unsigned letter from the so-called "Chelsea Action Committee." I want to assure everyone that neither I nor any of those associated with me in our recent campaign had anything to do with this letter.

I found it offensive not so much in what it said, but in the manner of its delivery. I believe good people can disagree and debate public policy and action without recourse to anonymous accusation. Such tactics are not only cowardly, but destructive to the democratic process.

We may disagree and debate about the issues that confront us in Chelsea, but you will never find me hiding behind anonymity. When citizens have points of view that differ, it's imperative that the debate be openly joined, and that the parties and their perspectives be equally heard.

The last-minute assertions made in this letter sent to the

voters did not allow time for a public response, and that is simply wrong. I regret that the unknown writer contaminated our recent constructive debate about the future of Chelsea with such mean-spirited tactics.

I personally repudiate such action and find it reprehensible.

On a more positive note, I want to thank the many folks who opened their doors to me and embraced my message. I look forward, as I know so many do, in joining with our newly elected mayor and council in helping to make Chelsea an even better place to live and work.

Marvin Carlson
Chelsea

Township supervisor has to step down

As a lifetime resident of Chelsea Village and Sylvan Township, I feel compelled to write this.

I am the fourth generation to live in Chelsea. My grandfather and his family's stone masonry can be seen throughout the village, from cemetery gates and the gates at the Chelsea Retirement Community to the historic courthouse and Methodist church.

I married and we raised three children in the village. My husband, Charles Burgess, was zoning inspector for Sylvan Township for about 13 years. In November 2000, he was elected to the position of Sylvan Township supervisor.

As of March 9, where we live in Sylvan Township has become part of the city of Chelsea, forcing my husband to resign as supervisor because he no longer lives in Sylvan Township.

I wish to thank the voting citizens of the city of Chelsea for this.

Mary Ann Burgess
Chelsea

SOUND OFF

Sylvia Gilbert of Gregory: Where's the outrage from parents of lost and maimed soldiers in Iraq? No sacrifices on the part of our (presumed) leader. He marches to the drummer of wealth and oil, and the devil

take the hindmost. Do we want this to continue and go on being sacrificial lambs?

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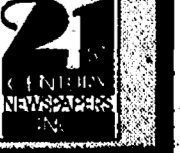
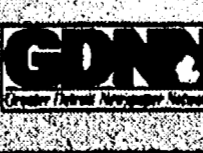
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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Local family left in lurch after blaze

Deposit put down, not returned for wedding reception

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

It started as a plan to give their daughter a nice wedding reception. It turned into a struggle that could end up in court.

Four months have passed since Chuck and Barb Sullivan spoke to Uwe Peter Holzer, the owner of Countryside Catering and Restaurant in Dexter Township who was arrested March 8 and charged with arson.

But it's not because they haven't tried.

Now, Barb is planning on

filing suit in civil court after Holzer, who is free on a personal recognizance bond, failed to refund the \$2,150 he was given for an event at the restaurant, which remains in ruins.

"It's not a very fair situation," she said. "It really upsets me that he would do something like this — leave people out hanging when it comes to receptions."

The couple approached Holzer last September to arrange a reception for their daughter, Kelli, and her fiancé, Derek Uphaus.

Holzer asked for two payments before the end of the year. After settling on a price, the Sullivans paid a \$750 deposit. Another payment of \$1,400 was made in November, just before the restaurant sustained nearly \$200,000 in damage from a

fire that police said was intentionally set.

Kelli, 25, immediately called Holzer to see if the reception could proceed. She was assured that it would.

"We were at a loss as to what to do," she said. "When we first heard back, his response was that it would be fixed in time for the reception. So we hung on for a couple months, thinking it would be fine."

After seeing that the smoke-stained restaurant remained a lumber shell, the future bride informed Holzer that payments would cease unless she received written confirmation that her reception could go forward. She didn't hear back. Numerous attempts to reach Holzer to cancel the reception were unsuccessful, she said.

Barb and Chuck Sullivan

also attempted to contact Holzer through phone calls, e-mails, faxes and letters. They heard nothing.

The realization that there would be no reception sent Kelli and her family scrambling for an alternate venue. With a little help, they secured a location for the party, which will follow the June wedding.

They still haven't seen the money they paid Holzer, however.

"I don't know if angry is the word," Barb said. "I lost \$2,000. I can't afford to lose \$2,000. I'm not a real happy camper about it, knowing that he had taken the money. I'm sure he wouldn't want it to happen to his daughter. In our situation, he would not have been very happy."

Steven Garriss, Holzer's attorney, said his client has



Kelli Sullivan, a hair stylist in Chelsea, and her family have given Uwe Peter Holzer \$2,150 for a wedding reception at Countryside Catering and Restaurant, which burned in November. Holzer has not returned their money, but his attorney says he is trying to raise the cash.

been working on securing alternate sites for receptions and continuing the catering business. Without some of the equipment lost in the fire, the process has been difficult, Garriss said.

"He doesn't have the money right now to pay those people back, as well as some other people," the attorney said Monday. "But he's paid everybody back through

April, and he'll keep working to raise money to pay people back. He hopes to pay them back, as well as everybody else, eventually."

Garriss added that there are three other customers who have not received refunds yet.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

Group stunned at township's stance

Officials not keen on proposal to build on small lots

By Scott Hagen
Staff Writer

Once grounded in firm opposition to a developer's proposed mobile home park in Lima Township, a local group is now standing beside those developers and against the township.

It started after the development company changed its mind. Medallion Homes, the Brighton developer that settled with the township for a 499-unit mobile home park in 2002, approached local officials in December about amending the agreement. Medallion wants instead to build traditional houses on the land, not mobile homes.

Ken Unterbrink, the township's supervisor, said the plan would not serve the best interests of the township. The developer would still want to build on the lot size reserved for mobile homes, about 5,500 square feet.

"You could put a deck on there and you could be back-to-back with decks," he said. "Before there's any type of discussion that can take place, there's a whole lot of things that have to go on."

Unterbrink added that concerns range from the environmental requirements for a stick-built community, the method of setting up the

development's association and how the developer will meet the 10,000-square-foot minimum lot size in the community.

"And then, the township would not have a mobile home park designation somewhere," he said. "So where would the next one be?"

But one resident said board members are failing to represent the citizens. Nora Galgen, who heads Concerned Citizens of Lima, was stunned to learn that Lima Township officials rejected a plan that would keep mobile homes out of the area — a sentiment vehemently extolled by residents in the area.

"We were shocked to find out the township was against this," Galgen said. "Clearly, it's self interest."

Galgen and others are worried that a mobile home park would mean depreciated property value. Galgen owns 100 acres adjacent to the proposed development on the corner of Jackson and Parker roads.

"To me, there are so many advantages to the community than putting in a (mobile home) park. The board is just so blind sighted."

Washtenaw County Judge Michael O'Connor has recognized Concerned Citizens for Lima as a viable entity opposed to the development. Even though the township has worked out specifics on the mobile home park, the

opposition group has yet to reach an agreement.

A representative of Medallion Homes is scheduled to speak at the April 5 meeting of the Lima Township Board. Galgen is encouraging anyone who disputes the mobile home to write letters or speak at the meeting.

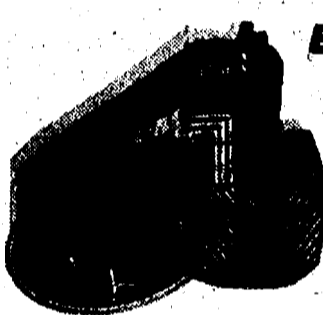
Debate over affordable housing in the area has dominated other townships. The Webster Township Board denied a proposal in February. Shafer Development approached Webster officials last September and

petitioned for a rezoning of 280 acres from agricultural to mobile home park designation.

The Webster Township Board predicated its denial on the failure of the developer to pay proper fees, and the population surge it would bring to the area and to Dexter schools. Children in the proposed park in Lima also would attend schools in Dexter.

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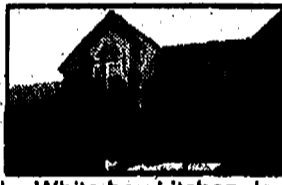
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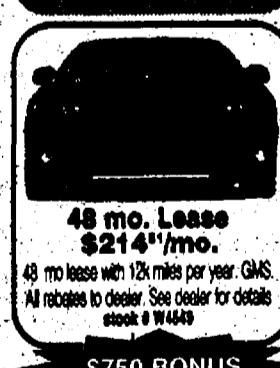
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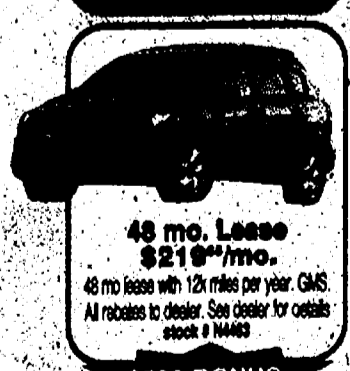
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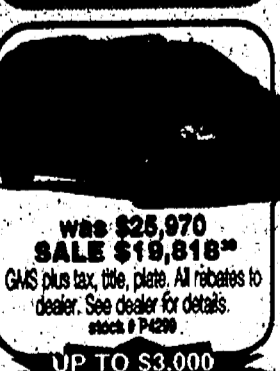
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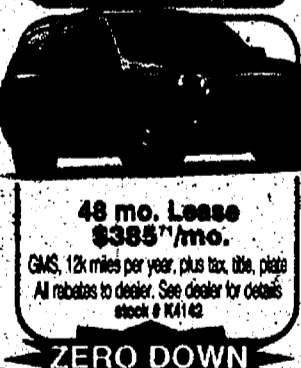
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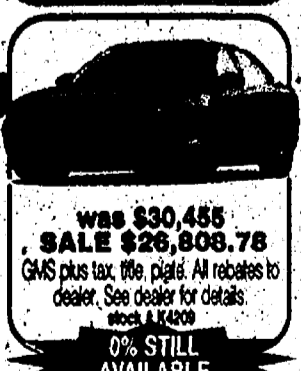
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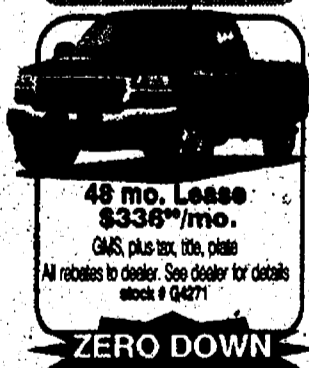
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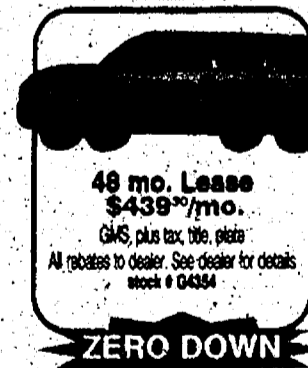
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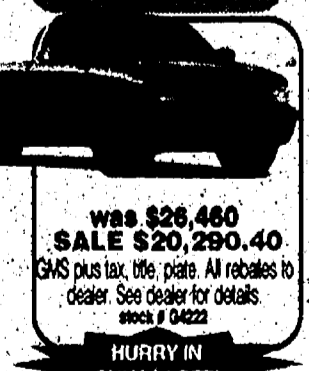
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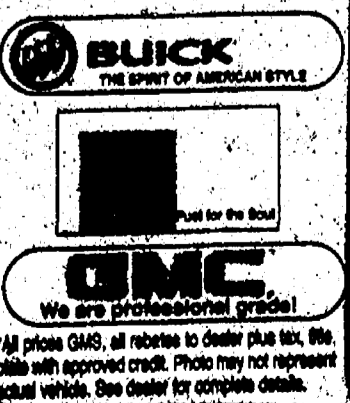
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PLAY

Chelsea resident writes Lenten drama

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Dave Fernandes may work with computers, but his first love is drama — a passion that's given him a new focus and a new faith.

The Chelsea resident has written a Lenten play, "Searching for the Messiah," to be performed 6:30 p.m. March 24 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

"I wrote this play more than anything to examine my own losses in life," he says. "It wasn't how I intended it to be, but that's how it came about."

Drama has always fascinated Fernandes, allowing him to create whole worlds in his head, with characters that reflect both the difficulties of his past and create stories that resolve these issues.

"It's been very healing for me," he says. "Church drama is especially gratifying because you are spreading God's word through drama."

A native of Fall River, Mass., Fernandes once considered entering the ministry. He currently runs a computer consulting company, but hopes to continue writing both as an occupation and as a ministry.

"I have so many things I want to say and share with others, and writing has been a great outlet for that," he says.

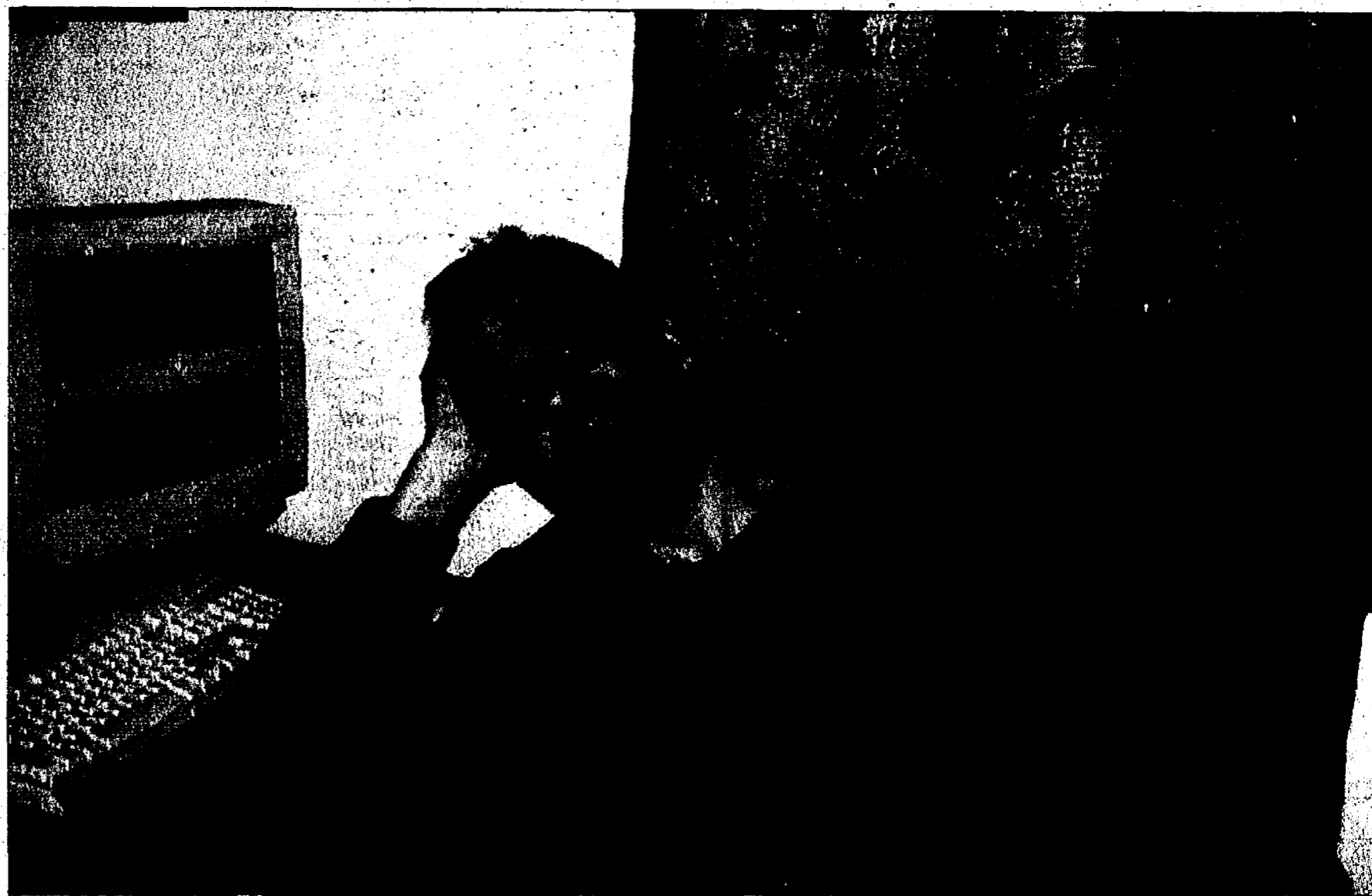
Fernandes broke with tradition and has created a play that does not have an actor portraying Jesus.

He wanted to portray people with "real baggage," he says, people who make mistakes, have problems and real pain.

He also didn't want to just quote Scriptures and rehash Bible stories, but wanted to create a story arc that reflected the ideas behind these stories and explore them through the play's characters.

The end result focuses on a man who steals food to survive and is crucified as a thief by the Romans alongside Jesus.

The thief's sister struggles



Chelsea resident Dave Fernandes has written a Lenten drama, "Searching for the Messiah," to be performed March 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. Fernandes, who runs a computer consulting company, hopes to continue writing both as an occupation and as a ministry.

to cope with the emptiness in her life before finding resolution through Jesus. Her journey is a difficult and painful one, with cruel and apathetic people along the way.

"Everyone has losses in life," Fernandes says. "I am no exception, so to be able to talk about it through a play is a wonderful exchange of ideas."

"I hope that through this play, people will look at the Bible not as a fire-and-brimstone document with larger-than-life people who do no wrong, but as a story of people loving God yet struggling and making mistakes."

"Most of all, I hope those who have not looked at the Bible might want to pick up this great book again. Above all, I wanted to create a message that God is for everyone and not just those who have it all figured out."

Fernandes started his playwriting career when he was asked to set up and produce a Christmas play for the church. With some encouragement, he decided to write the play himself.

"It was fun and light, and many people liked it," he says.

Excited by his first success, Fernandes set his sights on writing and directing an Easter play.

"Before I start writing ideas down on paper, I would often write small one-act scenes in my head," he says. "Those scenes would often reflect my moods, my grief, or whatever I felt."

"If I liked it enough, and got excited about the characters, I'd start to flesh it out, adding additional scenes and dialog."

Fernandes then commits his ideas to computer.

The characters, he says, are parts of himself or composites of people he has met over the years.

"Writing dialogue for people in the Bible is an incredible responsibility because

I'm telling the story through these people and am using a great deal of artistic license to tell the final story, always praying that

once's mind, I get it right."

Fernandes says he owes a great deal to the Rev. Johnnie Palmer Zellers of the First United Methodist Church for believing in him and giving him the opportunity and freedom to use drama as a ministry.

"This play wouldn't have happened without her," he says.

Fernandes, who plans to publish his play, hopes to continue playwriting, as well as writing outside the church.

A Chelsea resident for 10 years, Fernandes recently appeared in the Chelsea Area Players' murder mystery, "Dead and Deader." He

also was involved in the Chelsea Rotary Club for several years, and ran the Men's Bible Study group at the church. He and his wife, Tracy Pritch, have a 3-year-old daughter, Naomi.

"These years in Chelsea have truly been the happiest of my life," he says. "I'm grateful to bring up a child in this town where you find a local barbershop, a local farmers' supply store, as well as real working farms filling in the landscape."

"SEARCHING FOR THE MESSIAH"

■ To be held 6:30 p.m. March 24 at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

■ Written by Dave Fernandes.

■ Cast includes Wayne Cook, Jeanne Franks, Ronda Cook, Gini Boyer, Greg Kuras, Julie Coleman, Scott Rydel, Heidi Ray and Jessica Haydock.

■ Costumes by Marci Gilbreath, props by Mark Bucholz, sound and lights by Richard Schaffer.



Wayne Cook, who plays a thief who is eventually crucified by the Romans, rehearses a scene with Scott Rydel who was substituting in the role of a Roman guard.



Scott Rydel, who portrays the Apostle Peter, takes a quiet moment to run through his lines.



Jeanne Franks, who plays the thief's sister, runs through a dramatic scene with Wayne Cook, who portrays her brother.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, March 19

One World, One Family Task Force will hold a free movie night, "In Whose Honor — American Indian Mascots in Sports," 7 p.m. Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St.

Preston Woodward will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Saturday, March 20

Chamber of Commerce Bowling Tournament, novice fun for the whole family, will be held 7 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St. Bowling, pizza, pop and prizes will be available. The cost is \$25 per bowler. For information, call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145 or Chelsea Lanes at 475-8141.

Pierce's Pastries Plus Mochas and Melodies with Keith Parmentier will be held 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 103 W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

Chelsea District Library will present singer and naturalist Tom Hodgson 1 p.m. at 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

"Spring is Here" program will be held 2 p.m. at The Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, west of Chelsea. To register for the free program, call 475-3170.

Sunday, March 21

Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" will be performed 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 128 Park St. For information, call 475-8119.

Sunday, March 21 and Monday, March 22

Eagle Scout book drive will be held to benefit Chelsea Community Hospital's book cart. Drop boxes are available at Polly's, Pamida and Chart Hits Super Video.

Wednesday, March 24

Volunteer meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Volunteers are needed to plan a party in July to celebrate Chelsea's new city status. For information, call Janice Orthing at 475-7769.

Severe Weather Spotter Training will be held 7 p.m. at Chelsea UAW Hall Local 1284, 2795 M-52, in Sylvan Township. For more information, call 973-4900.

Thursday, March 25

"Medicare Legislation" talk for seniors will be held 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Free transportation is available and lunch will be provided for those who register by March 23. For more information, call 475-8732.

Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool Open House will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For information, call 475-7338.

Tamarack Greens will meet 7 p.m. at the Key Bank meeting room, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, in Chelsea. The public is welcome. For information, call 433-

9102.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Bingo 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7212.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District holds office hours 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea City Office, 305 S. Main St.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library. Call 475-2424.

Senior Book Club meets at 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at The Chelsea District Library. For information, call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1

p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-5944.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at 113 W. Middle St. Call 433-1452.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St.

Euchre Party 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the

month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. Call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call 475-0467.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. For information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER

Thursday, March 25

"Parenting with Love and Logic" will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Elementary School, 7480 Dan Hoey Road, in Dexter. Child care will be provided. Register by Friday. Call 424-4120 or email guttman@dex-ter.k12.mi.us

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. Call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at The Tuscan House, 7854 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter

Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets 1 p.m. every other Tuesday of the month in the Road Commission boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

Wednesday

Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-6775

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CHELSEA VS. DETROIT

Showdown

Fund-raiser to pit Bulldogs against Lions

By Brandon Fitzsimmons
Special Writer

Are you a big fan of the Detroit Lions?

OK, not as many people are as of late. They are not so hot on the grid-iron these days. But would you consider looking into their skills, say on a basketball court?

If so, you are in luck. No, no one is going to have you drive down to the Palace just to pay \$15 for parking, \$50 for seats and \$36 for food. This time you are in luck.

They are coming to Chelsea. On Saturday, a random squad of

Lions ballers will be heading out to C-Town to take on a team of Chelsea High School's most athletically elite faculty. Tip off will start at 7 p.m.

What follows is sure to be the first contest in what could evolve into a classic Blue-Silver versus Blue-Gold rivalry.

Lions who may be attending are quarterback Mike McMahon, defensive end Kalimba Edwards, full-back Cory Schlesinger, and former University of Michigan defensive end James Hall.

So who exactly will stand up and face these brawny, muscle-bound specimens?

Well, first off, Chelsea High

School intends to fight football with football. Former coach and current math teacher Lonnie Mitchell and assistant coach Corey Knight will lead the charge against the grid-ders.

The lineup will be complemented with a little bit of something the Lions will not have: basketball players. The high school faculty will enforce its squad with girls' varsity basketball coach Todd Blomquist (and his wife, history teacher Gina Watson), a former collegiate All-American, and Nick McCalla, assistant coach to the boys' varsity basketball program and former Chelsea standout.

Additional support will come

from head volleyball coach Laura Cleveland, and both the boys' and girls' varsity soccer coaches, Chad Scaling and Chris Oriandi, respectively.

The event is being sponsored by Students Against Destructive Decisions in an effort to raise money for school assemblies and for attendance in the SADD conference next fall.

"We have a really great SADD group this year," said Deb Bentley, head of the computer education department at Chelsea High School and SADD adviser, "and they are really excited about putting this thing on."

"With the money raised, we feel

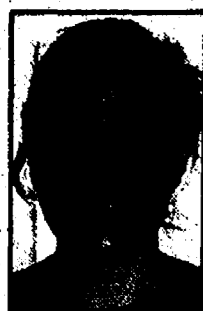
we could help promote better choices."

It has taken much time, effort and planning to organize the fund-raiser. The Detroit Lions often set aside time during the off-season to attend ceremonies, banquets and events, so it was a matter of calling up the team's management and scheduling a date.

Anyone interested in attending the Lions-Bulldogs showdown may purchase tickets at the school store and at Chelsea Pharmacy. Advanced tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

In addition, there will be a raffle for autographed Lions merchandise.

Bring those drug-sniffing dogs back



JENNIE PALLUZZI

PALLUZZI POINTS

Last fall, Chelsea High School students wasted an hour of their lives watching drug-sniffing police dogs in the gymnasium rip apart a box as part of an assembly.

It wouldn't have been such a waste of time had the message been that drug-sniffing dogs would be used at the high school to find contraband in lockers. However, since that assembly, no steps have been taken to make this happen.

I know students at the high school are involved with illegal substances. There is no point in trying to hide it. Students across America experiment with drugs at school.

So why not crack down? I think it's because the school system and the community as a whole likes to pretend Chelsea doesn't have a drug problem.

If school administrators and the police made good on the threat to crackdown, fewer students would store drugs at school and use them on school grounds. It seems that, instead, the district is warning students and not following through.

Beyond Chelsea's drug

problem, no-smoking rules are not enforced as they should be. It's common knowledge that the campus is supposed to be drug free; however, it's equally known that there are students smoking in the student parking lot every morning.

In the morning announcements, students are reminded not to use skateboards on school property, but no one says the more obvious reminder not to smoke on school grounds, whether it's marijuana or cigarettes.

According to the Bureau of Justice and Statistics, the rate of arrests for illegal substance possession in adults has skyrocketed in the past 35 years. I don't see why the school administration and police don't take more action to fix a nationwide epidemic.

I, personally, am tired of seeing some students blatantly disregarding school rules and, more importantly, federal laws. While others get reprimanded for minor infractions, such as skateboarding on school property or being tardy three times for class, more serious violations are not addressed.

Where did the drug-sniffing dogs go? They should be brought back to Chelsea High School for a couple of random visits. We saw that these dogs could rip apart a box; now let's see them rip apart some lockers.

Jennie Palluzzi is a senior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached at jenniepalluzzi@hotmail.com.



Alexis Peterson (left), Justin Cambridge, Alyssa Alger and Casey Little take time in their rehearsal to critique and perfect their routine in the presentation of "The Five Dancing Princesses." The show will be held March 27 and 28 at the Chelsea High School Performing Arts Center.

Chelsea kids to perform in ballet

By Jennie Palluzzi
Special Writer

The Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan will bring its many talents to Chelsea March 27 and 28 as it presents "The Five Dancing Princesses."

The troupe, consisting of dancers from Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Gregory, Manchester and Ann Arbor, will perform 7:30 p.m. March 27 and 2 p.m. March 28 at the Chelsea High School Performing Arts Center.

Chelsea's own John Maynard, Justin Fitch and Shawn Bergman, who are three of the five princes, perform main roles in the show.

These amazing dancers, all of whom auditioned for the group in the fall of 2003, range in age from 8 to 18 and have proven dancing talent.

The show is an adaptation from the story by the Brothers Grimm called "The Twelve Dancing Princesses." It has been trimmed from 12 to five princesses because finding 12 boys to dance the prince parts was difficult for the troupe.

The adaptation follows a king who has five daughters who continually sneak out to go dancing with five princes at a nearby castle. The king is angered by the frequent sleepiness of his daughters, and their tendency to ruin their dancing shoes, so he offers one princess as a bride to the person who can figure out what they do every night. Any person brave enough to attempt the feat is faced with one problem — failure means death.

The story follows one peasant who believes he can solve the riddle.

Tickets may be purchased at the Glass Slipper, by calling 475-3070, or at the door for \$15 for adults or \$8 for seniors and youths.

Local family celebrates Irish traditions with holiday

By Brandon Fitzsimmons
Special Writer

These are the days of the green and merry — the days of St. Patrick's Day or St. Paddy's Day, as it is also known.

For Chelsea residents Tom and Mary Lynn and their three daughters, Chelsea High School freshmen Bridget and Katie, and Beach Middle School pupil Maureen, this often-overlooked holiday, which was yesterday, is worthy of plenty of cheer, as well as respect.

"Most people nowadays view St. Patrick's Day as nothing more than a day for partying and drinking," Mary said. "In Ireland, it's a

very religious holiday, given the fact that St. Patrick was the patron saint of Ireland."

While Mary is not a direct product of Ireland, both she and her husband grew up in Irish homes in Chicago, where almost half the neighborhood, including them, could trace its roots to the Emerald Isle.

Both had Irish immigrant grandparents who passed on the richness of the culture. They attended Catholic schools that observed the holiday with Mass.

Mary recalls many neighborhood parties with family and friends gathering to eat a traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage.

The Lynns try to keep the traditions they inherited fresh in the hearts of their chil-

dren. As often as possible, the family travels to South Chicago to visit and celebrate the old-fashioned way with their families.

On occasion, they have thrown parties the Saturday before St. Patrick's Day at their home. Corned beef and cabbage is served, and hearts are still jovial whether with friends or family.

Mary and Tom usually break out the traditional Irish music for the kids a week or two in advance of the holiday. Their Catholic roots are still promoted to the children, who, when they were younger, were taken out of school on St. Patrick's Day to attend Mass.

Even the passage of time is no match for firm family traditions. Eighteen months ago, the family traveled to London and Paris for a

few weeks, ending their trip with a two-week stay in Ireland, where their children were able to see the places where their great-grandparents were born. They spoke to many of the Irish residents who enjoyed telling stories about the culture and traditions.

No matter how people perceive the holiday, the Lynns are guaranteed to view it as one of the most important celebrations out there. It is more than drinking, partying and dressing in green, they say.

It's a day that captures cultural pride, familiar traditions and solemn spiritual reflection.

Brandon Fitzsimmons is a junior at Chelsea High School and a regular contributor to the CHS Current. He can be reached at megalym-pus2@hotmail.com.

YOUNG Musicians

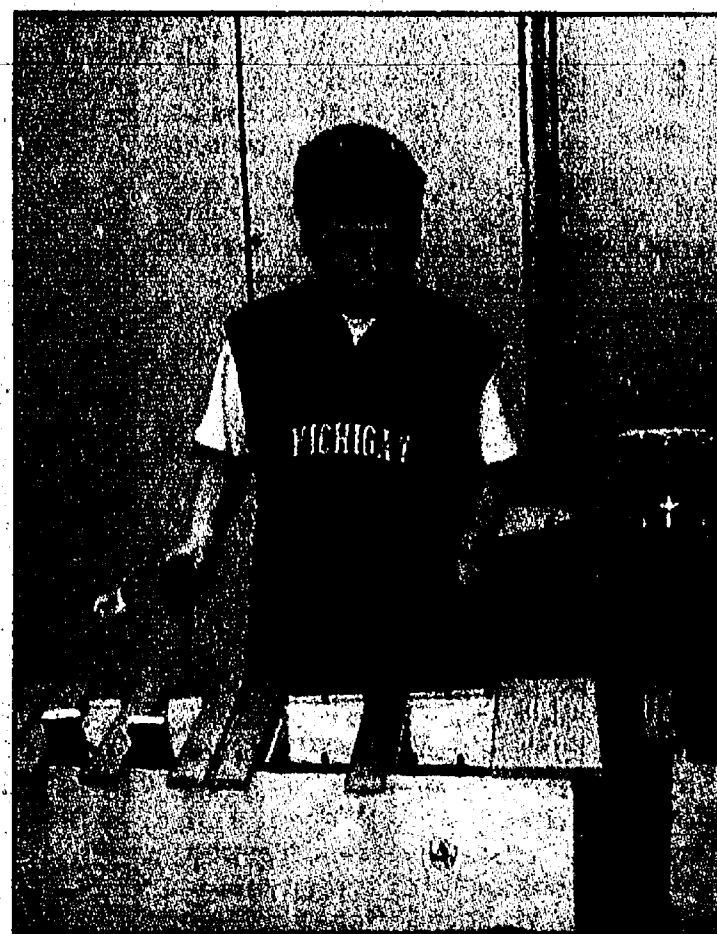
Pupils in teacher Andrea Bavineau's fourth-grade class at Pierce Lake Elementary School enjoy 40 minutes of music class each week with teacher Lyn Hess. Children are preparing for a concert 7 p.m. April 27 at the school. They will perform on recorders and percussion instruments, and sing and dance.



Tanner Starkey beats out a rhythm on drums.



Chelsea Friday follows her teacher's directions as she plays music on her recorder.

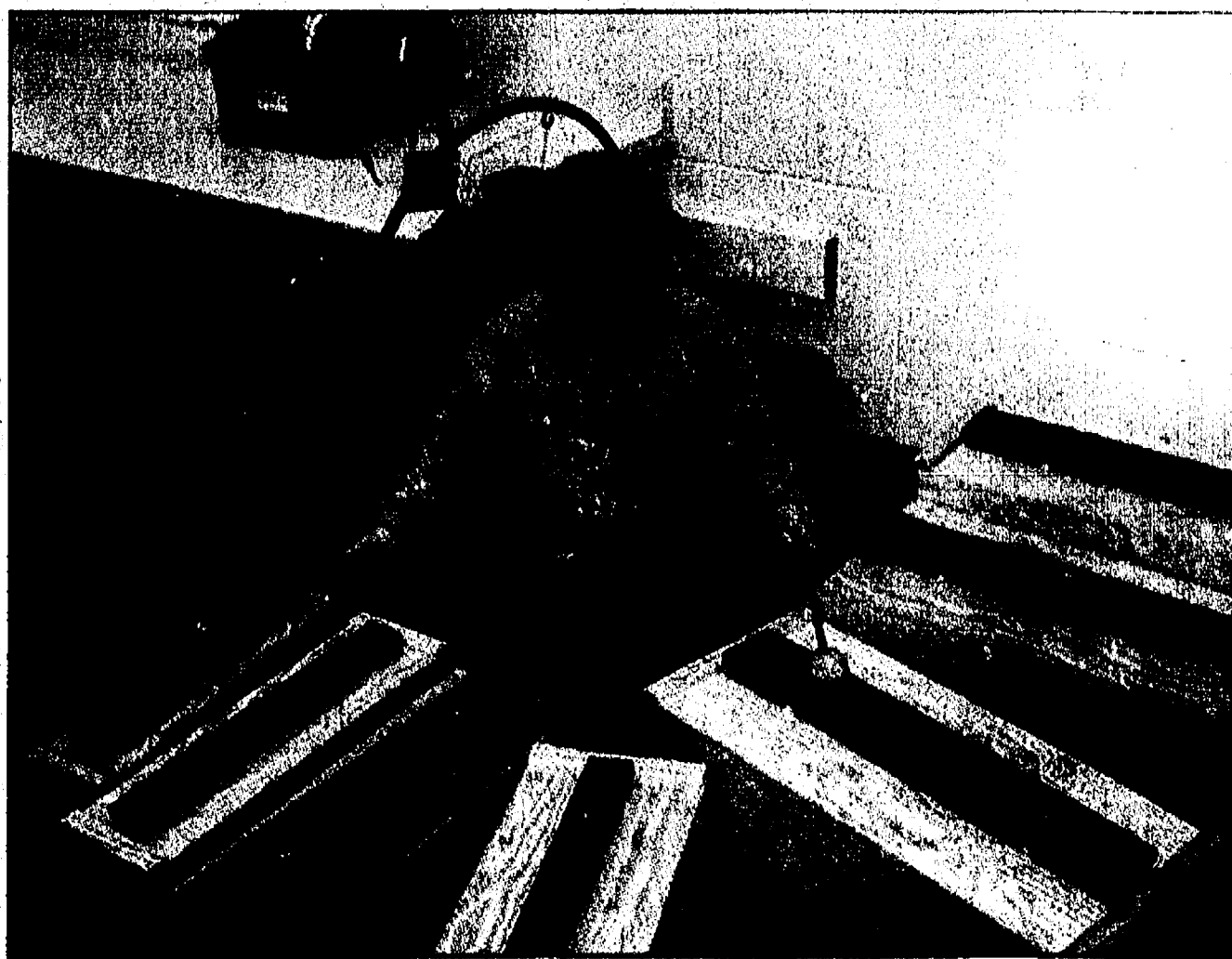


Fourth-grader Alex Dobberstein focuses while playing the xylophone as he rehearses for a concert in April.

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Jennifer Williams plays a tune on her recorder.



Cory Cameron-Garfield moves to the beat as he plays percussion.

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Thursday, March 18, 2004

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DON
RICHTER

ON THE SIDELINE

Julius Caesar, Magic and the 76ers

In classical times, the Ides of March ruled the third month of the year.

In modern times, it's the Madness of March, taking center stage.

Julius Caesar? Wasn't he a smooth as silk, high-flying forward for the Philadelphia 76ers back in the 1970s and early '80s?

Didn't he play with George McGinnis and Daryl "Chocolate Thunder" Dawkins? Together, didn't they form a dominating front line for the 76ers?

What's that?

It wasn't Julius Caesar, but Julius Erving playing for the 76ers? So, it wasn't Julius Caesar who was known as "Dr. J"?

Say it ain't so!

Oops, sorry Mr. Roman Emperor, dude. My bad.

"Gladiator" was just a movie, right?

Excuse my historical faux pas, it has to be the Madness of March; or, as we in the sporting world like to call it, March Madness.

I know some politically correct people, and you know who you are, call it March Magic.

Nah ah. It's March Madness and will always be March Madness.

March Magic? When did Doug Henning and David Copperfield become involved in sports?

All I can say to the term March Magic is, "Poof, be gone!"

As the kids say, "Talk to the hand!"

They do still say that don't they?

In my mind, March Madness will never be replaced with March Magic.

Though, as the above phrases prove, I'm a little slow to change with the times.

When did the David Lee Roth-Sammy Hagar rift become old news?

You mean, "Gag me with a spoon" isn't cool anymore? Was it ever cool? Is "cool" even cool anymore?

Who knows?

All I know is March Madness is upon us.

Chelsea's volleyball team has definitely felt it. As has Dexter's boys' basketball team.

Both clubs have ventured deep into the state playoffs in their respective sports. This week both teams also square off against state powers in regional match ups. The odds might be stacked against the local squads, but the beauty of March Madness is that anything can happen.

It's a crazy time. It's the March Madness.

Dexter's Bryan Vessels felt

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Powers, Wint battle state's best



Chelsea senior Joel Powers put Flint Kearsley senior Josh Ferguson on his back during a 215-pound match last weekend at the Division II state final. Powers finished third overall in the state. Photos courtesy of Kim Fairley Gills

Chelsea grapplers perform well at Division II meet

Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Joel Powers and Karl Wint represented the community well at last weekend's Division II wrestling state meet at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Powers, a senior, advanced to the state semifinals at 215 pounds, before losing to eventual champion Casey Curtis (46-5) of DeWitt 9-7.

Powers' battle with Curtis was the junior titleholder's toughest match of the tournament.

To open the state meet, Powers (44-8) pinned Dearborn Divine Child senior Jeff Selonke (38-5) in 3:40.

In his second match, Powers pinned Clintondale senior Chuck Cobb (33-7) in 4:18 to advance to the state semifinals against Curtis.

After his hard-fought loss to Curtis, Powers regrouped and defeated Flint Kearsley

senior Josh Ferguson (48-10) 7-6 in the loser bracket wrestle offs. Powers came back from a 5-0 third period deficit to pull out the match. With 20 seconds left in the bout, Powers threw Ferguson for five points, pulling out the victory.

In the state third-fourth-place match, he beat Oxford junior Kyle Oliver (45-15) 9-6.

"Joel had a great state meet," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "Against (Casey) Curtis the match was tied at 6-6. That match was close throughout. He had a good shot at the state championship. What a way to cap a season."

In the 215 state final, Curtis beat Mattawan senior Matt Craig (45-4) on a 7-4 decision. Wint, a senior, had a more difficult time, than his teammate Powers.

In his opening match at 189 pounds, Wint (34-19) lost to

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Bulldog senior Karl Wint battles Gaylord senior Matt Reinhardt in a first-round Division II state final match last week.

Bulldog spikers capture regional championship

Chelsea volleyball beats
state-ranked Livonia
Churchill for title

Don Richter
Sports Editor

March Madness has definitely hit Chelsea volleyball. The Bulldogs are playing their best volleyball at the right time.

Last weekend, host Chelsea captured a Class A regional championship, defeating Livonia Churchill 16-14, 15-13 in the final.

With the victory, the Bulldogs advanced to the Class A state quarterfinals against perennial power Temperance Bedford earlier this week in Dundee.

With its regional title, Chelsea is one of only eight Class A teams left playing in

the state. That's quite an accomplishment for a squad that hasn't been ranked all season.

And it's sweet redemption for a club that was upset in district play last year after being ranked in the state's top 10 all season.

Two years ago, the Bulldogs advanced to the state semifinals in Kalamazoo before losing.

Last weekend, however, it

was a Livonia sweep for Chelsea.

Besides beating Churchill in the title match, the Bulldogs defeated Livonia Stevenson 15-9, 15-5 in the regional semifinals.

In the region's other semifinal match, Churchill beat Westland John Glenn 15-9, 15-2.

On March 6, Chelsea captured a district crown.

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Urwin named Chelsea hockey MVP

Senior center also selected first-team Division III All-State

Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Craig Urwin was named hockey MVP earlier this week at the team's end-of-season banquet.

The senior center finished the year with a team-high 17 goals and 23 assists for 40 points.

"Craig is a complete player," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "He has the ability to score goals. Despite our strong schedule this year, he still found a way to score. He is always a threat out there (on ice), and the other team always had to be concerned about him."

Besides earning Bulldog MVP, Urwin was further honored by being named Division III first-team All-State by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association. He is the first Chelsea player in the program's four-year history to be named first-team All-State.

"When you look at the toughness of the teams we played against, Craig was pretty visible," Wright said. "He deserved to be recognized for his abilities."

Lee Woodruff earned Division III All-State honorable mention accolades for Chelsea. The senior defenseman finished with three goals and 16 assists for 19

points.

Proving how difficult the Bulldogs' schedule was this past season, two of the four teams in the Division III state semifinals were teams Chelsea squared off against. In fact, state runner-up Gaylord lost to the Bulldogs earlier in the season, while state semifinalist Dearborn Divine Child eked by Chelsea 4-3 in the first round of regionals.

"Each year, we continue to raise the bar," Wright said. "This season, we played everybody tough. I think we're showing people that a small, new program can compete. I'm pleased with what we did this year."

The Bulldogs finished the season 11-11-3 overall and 4-2-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"This year was interesting," Wright said. "We ended up with a .500 record, but it actually was a good year."

Of Chelsea's 11 losses this season, eight came against teams that were ranked in the state's top 10 at one time or another.

Besides Urwin's MVP and All-State honor, he also received recognition for his work in the classroom, earning Academic All-State accolades. To receive the award, a player had to have a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Presented Chelsea's Most Improved Award was Ryan Ruikka. The sophomore defenseman ended the season with five goals and nine assists for 14 points.

Freshman winger Howdy Holmes received the Coaches Award. He finished with one assist this season.

Earning the Rookie of the Year Award was freshman winger Schyler Williams. He ended up with nine goals and 12 assists for 21 points.

Presented with the Brett Poupard Award for hustle and motivation was Ryan Ford. The junior winger recorded 10 goals and 10 assists for 20 points this season.

Named first-team All-SEC White Division was Urwin, Ford and Woodruff.

Earning honorable mention status was sophomore winger Luc Daniels and Ruikka. Daniels finished with 12 goals and nine assists for 21 points.

Presented with the league's Sportsmanship Award was Bulldog Brett Common. The junior defenseman ended up with two goals and five assists for seven points.

Earning All-SEC academic honors was Matt Eckler, and Urwin. The award is given to a senior with a GPA above 3.25. On the ice, Eckler, a rugged senior defenseman, finished with three goals and six assists for nine points.

Rounding out the team scoring statistics were junior forward Davis Turner, with four goals and seven assists

for 11 points; sophomore forward Eric Cremer, with five goals and five assists for 10 points; sophomore forward Taylor Hooper, with two goals and seven assists for nine points; senior forward David Midura, with three goals and four assists for seven points; and sophomore forward C.J. Cogswell, with three goals and one assist for four points.

Also recording points for Chelsea were sophomore forward Jason Aguirre, who had one goal and two assists for three points; junior defenseman Danny Bingel, with three assists; junior forward Brad Tyler, who had three assists; and freshman defenseman Travis Amburgey, with one goal.

Between the pipes for the Bulldogs this season, junior J.R. Engelbert finished with a goals against average of 2.79. He recorded two shutouts and had a save percentage of 87.5 percent. He had a record of 9-11-3. Offensively, he ended up with one assist.

Back-up goaltender freshman Zach Leszczynski finished with a GAA of 1.10. He had one shutout and a save percentage of 88.9 percent. He had a record of 2-0.

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Chelsea's Craig Urwin was named Bulldog hockey MVP. The senior center also was selected Division III first-team All-State. He is the first Chelsea player named first-team All-State in the program's four-year history.

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JV cagers drop final games MEET

The Chelsea JV boys' basketball team dropped its last two games of the season earlier this month.

The Bulldogs (8-14) lost to Tecumseh 62-52 and to Williamston 67-52.

Against the host Indians March 5, Chelsea fell behind early, entering the second quarter trailing 20-9.

At halftime, the Bulldogs closed the gap to 32-28.

In the third quarter, Chelsea took the lead, outscoring Tecumseh 15-8 to take a 43-38 advantage into the fourth frame.

In the last quarter, however, the Bulldogs went cold offensively, while the Indians heated up, rallying for the victory, outscoring Chelsea 24-9 for the final margin.

"I give credit to Casey Fontaine from Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "He scored 23 of his team's 24 points in the fourth quarter, including four threes. We just couldn't stop him."

Joe Welton and Al Stewart paced the Bulldogs, each scoring 11 points.

Robbie Moffett added 10 points for Chelsea.

On March 2, against the Hornets, the Bulldogs fell behind 40-23 at halftime. Despite outscoring visiting Williamston 30-28 in the second half, Chelsea was unable to pull out the victory.

Scheese said the key to the Hornets' win was at the line.

"Against Williamston, we couldn't overcome the difference in free throws, with the

Hornets) going 27-of-33, compared to our 7-of-10."

Welton led the Bulldogs, with 11 points, while Moffett had 10 points.

Despite ending the year on a sour note, with two losses, Scheese remained upbeat.

"We had a tough year, but I'm very happy with the hard work and effort the team displayed," he said.

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eventual state runner-up senior Matt Reinhardt (58-2) of Gaylord by pin in 3:35.

In wrestle offs, Wint lost his following bout to Dearborn Heights Annapolis senior Chris Eichhorn (45-11) by pin in 4:58.

With his loss, Wint ended his tournament run.

"Karl was disappointed,"

Kargel said. "But just being a state qualifier is good. I'm sure he would have liked to have placed higher, but one of his goals was to get to state and he achieved that goal. I was happy for him."

In the 189 state final, Adrian senior Cody Waters (51-3) pinned Reinhardt in 5:48 for the title.

Kargel said both Powers and Wint proved this season that goals could be achieved through hard work.

"At the beginning of the year, I set up a chart on the wall in our wrestling room," he said. "I told the guys to write down their goals and put them up on the chart, so they could see them every day. The only two who posted their goals on the wall were Joel and Karl. They were able to achieve their goals."

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SPIKERS

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defeating a star-studded Ypsilanti squad in a three-set marathon 15-5, 7-15, 15-8 for the title.

The Braves are led by 6-foot-5 University of Michigan signee, senior middle hitter Sarah Draves, and 6-3 Akron recruit and senior setter Abby Varterasian.

In the district opener, the Bulldogs exacted a bit of revenge, defeating Adrian 15-1, 19-17. Last season, the Maples knocked out Chelsea, ending its tournament title hopes.

That was last year, however. This season, the Bulldogs are focused and playing at a high level.

"The team played their best volleyball of the season," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland. "We served received with a high efficiency, and played well defensively all day long."

Pacing the Dawgs was setter Megan Korc, who had 58 assists.

Booming point after point for Chelsea was senior outside hitter and Ferris State signee Lindsay Tye (5-11), who ended up with a team-high 29 kills on the day.

Also having a fine, all-

around tournament was senior middle hitter Lindsay Parker (5-11), who had 16 kills and a team-high seven blocks.

Sarah Iverson added nine kills to the potent Bulldog offensive attack.

Possibly as a result of last year's early exit, Chelsea played with a fire in its belly all tournament.

"The team played with a high level of spirit and emotion led by the senior class," Cleveland said. "Megan Korc had her best day as a setter and was able to run an efficient offense. She has steadily improved over the course of the season."

"Lindsay Parker and

Lindsay Tye had one of their best offensive performances of the season, and really helped inspire the team."

If successful, against Bedford, Chelsea would advance to the state semifinals for the second time in

three years, playing, in all probability, defending state champion Fraser. The Ramblers are led by seniors setter Angie McGinnis (8-0), a Florida recruit, and outside hitter Katie Price. (6-3), a Penn State signee.

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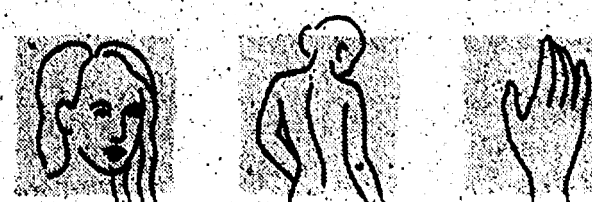
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Bulldog tankers place 21st at state meet

Andy Kellogg leads Chelsea with two top 10 finishes

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team finished 21st at the Division II state meet last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Capturing the overall state title was Birmingham Groves, which had 244 points.

The Bulldogs finished with 25 points.

Rounding out the top five were Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 223 points, followed by three-time defending state champion Alma with 196.50 points, Birmingham Seaholm with 153 points and Battle Creek Lakeview with 139 points.

County rival Dexter finished sixth overall with 133 points.

Leading Chelsea last weekend was Andy Kellogg. The junior speedster placed fifth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.87 and eighth in the 50 freestyle in 22.48.

"Andy did a wonderful job at states individually," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "I am really looking forward to what he can do next season, along with the young kids that he'll be leading."

"The meet was just too tough on the Dawgs this year. A young team without much

depth is going to struggle at this level.

"It doesn't help when we disqualify both of our sprint relays. I've never had that happen at states before."

Also performing well in his final meet as a Bulldog, was Matt Kellogg. The senior finished 27th in the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 1:52.33 and 39th in the 100 freestyle in 50.87.

In relays, traditionally a strong point for Chelsea, the Bulldogs faltered. Two of Chelsea's three relays were disqualified.

The lone foursome to make it into the lanes was the Bulldogs' 200 medley relay. The foursome of freshman Nick Armstrong, sophomore Benji Kellogg, senior Aaron Connell and senior Josh Haynes placed 36th with a time of 1:50.20.

Being disqualified for false starts was Chelsea's 400 freestyle relay and its 200 freestyle relay.

Members of the snake-bit ten 400 freestyle relay team were sophomore Andrew Ballow, Matt Kellogg, Andy Kellogg and Haynes.

The group of Andy Kellogg, Matt Kellogg, Ballow and Haynes also comprised the Bulldogs' 200 freestyle relay.

Locally, Dexter finished with two first-place state titles.

Junior Bryan Vessels placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 51.30. The victory was Vessels' sec-

ond consecutive state championship in the event.

Also finishing first for the Dreadnaughts was the 200 medley relay quartet of senior B.J. Jacobs, senior Phil Steenstra, junior Matt Brown and Vessels. The team had a clocking of 1:36.95.

Vessels also placed second in the 50 freestyle in 20.83 for Dexter.

Freshman Kirk Kumbier finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:00.84, while teammate Steenstra was ninth in 1:01.34 for the Dreadnaughts.

Jacobs touched 11th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:52.48.

Besides its first-place finish in the 200 medley relay, Dexter ended up 10th in both the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

Members of the 400 freestyle relay included senior Andy Przybylinski, Brown, Jacobs and Vessels. They had a time of 3:16.16.

In the 200 freestyle relay, junior Matt Mead, Brown, Kumbier and Przybylinski combined for the Dreadnaughts' 10th-place finish.

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Chelsea swimmers — and brothers — Benji Kellogg (left), Matt Kellogg and Andy Kellogg helped the Bulldogs finish 21st at last weekend's Division II state meet. Andy Kellogg led Chelsea placing fifth in the 100 freestyle and eighth in the 50 freestyle.

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Local athletes excel in college

Chelsea native Jeff Heydlauff has qualified for the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championship today through Saturday at Principia College in St. Peters, Mo.

A junior at Hope College, Heydlauff is among seven Flying Dutchmen to qualify for the final. This season is his third year qualifying for the championship.

Besides competing in

relays, Heydlauff will participate in the 50 freestyle. He is seeded 27th overall with a time of 21.34.

Last season, Hope finished 13th at the NCAA final.

Over at Albion College, former Chelsea standout sophomore Jenelle Vlcek batted .350 with seven hits, including a double and three RBIs, in the Britons' spring break softball trip to the Sun West Tournament in Orange,

Calif., earlier this month.

Albion beat Rhode Island College 4-0, Concordia (Neb.) University 11-2, 5-1, Bethany (Calif.) College 6-2, and Malone (Ohio) College 6-5 in nine innings.

At Denison (Ohio) University, Chelsea native Rebecca Metzler was named a NCAA Division III Academic All-American for cross country. As a team, Denison had a grade point average of 3.32.

Soccer Stars



Chelsea Recreation held its inaugural indoor soccer tournament last month. Participating in the first- and second-grade division were coach Jennie Palluzzi (left), Tyler Eckler, James Biller, Rylee Rosentreter, Tommy Vincent, Ryan Kimball, Josie Elordi, Madison Powell and coach Erin Critchfield. Winning the tournament was the third- through sixth-grade team of Jacob Layher, Christian Vosters, David Gonzalez, Amanda Johnson, Becca Glover, Andrew Chamberlain and coach Hector Gonzalez.

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Chelsea State Bank	49	28
Greenwood Acres	49	28
Thompsons Pizzeria	46	31
Marshall Motors	40	37
Chuck Elkins Excavating	24	53
Flathums BBB	23	54

High Game: Chris Hasenkamp, 221
High Series: Deborah Klink, 526

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 3-10-04

	W	L
Creative Stichey	109	66
Chelsea Lanes	104	71
Vogel's Party Store	102	73
Schulz Enterprises	95	80
R.G. Scrappers	86	89
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A & W	80	95
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3-D	77	98
Gaul Painting	63	112

High Game: Jennifer Guenthe, 217
High Series: Jennifer Guenthe, 552

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	W	L
The Grillers	454.5	325.5
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Suite 50	275	505

High Game: Beth Salyer, 235
High Series: Beth Salyer, 554

SENIOR FUN TIME - 3-03-04

	W	L
Alley Cats	49	14
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Sand Baggers	38.5	24.5

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	W	L
The New Kids	33	30
Spare Ribs	33	30
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Good Timers	30	33
Two Gals & A Guy	30	33
Spoilers	29	34
Sugar Loafers	27	36
Hot Shots	27	36
Hit or Miss	26	37
Squares	23	40
Keglers	22	41
Go Getters	19	44

High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 186;
Ron Kapolka, 264
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 528;
Jerry Emery, 666

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE - 3-13-04

	W	L
Crazy Eight	117	65
Lucky 7	114.5	67.5
Red Wings	112	70
Wicked Rydz	100	82
We Are Family	98	84
Unleashed	98	84
Gutter Dusters	84	98
Slackers	82.5	99.5
Double Digitz	44	117
Vacant Team	0	161

High Game: Bailey Pichan, 203; Austin Harter, 268
High Series: Bailey Pichan, 499;
Austin Harter, 637

SUNDAY NITE COME ONS - 3-14-04

	W	L
BSer's	69	36
Yo Yo's	63	42
Ha Ha's	61	44
Fire & Ice	59	46
WMS Embroidery	58	47
Waterloo Aces	57.5	47.5
St. Stan's	57	48
900 Gang	57	48

B & G

	W	L
Pin Busters	55.5	49.5
Who Cares	48	57
Pin Heads	43	62
Gone Fishin'	42	63
The Jolly Neighbors	42	63
What's Left	42	63
Strikers	42	63
T Birds	40	65
Irish vs. Mexicans	39	65
High Game: Jean Stapish, 203; Jeff Vogel, 267		
High Series: Jennifer Guenther, 544; Jeff Vogel, 728		

MID MORNING MIXED - 3-13-04

	W	L
Striker Girls	111	71
Meteorites	103	79
The Cheese Demons	97	85
Team Victory	90	92
Pin Busters	87	95
3's Company	87	95
High Game: Kandy Cook, 137; Chris McCoy, 138		
High Series: Kandy Cook, 372; Chris McCoy, 367		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 3-15-04

	W	L
WMS Embroidery	227	133
Shamrock Floors	211.5	148.5
Rut Hunters	208.5	151.5
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Baird's Bunch	192	168
McCalla Feeds	177	183
Steele's Heating	175	185
CTSA/UNTEL	189	191
Herrst Construction	162	198
Village Tap	161.5	198.5
Chelsea Lanes	158.5	201.5
Thompson's Pizza	111.5	248.5
High Game: Michael Harbert, 268		
High Series: Edwin Greenleaf III, 719		

CAESAR

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the Madness, winning his second consecutive state swimming championship in the 100 backstroke last week.

Chelsea's Joel Powers also felt the Madness, placing third in the state at 215 pounds during last Saturday's wrestling finals.

I know the Ides of March were a long time ago: And even though March Magic might be the new PC term for this time of the sporting year, it'll always be a "maddening" part of the month for me.

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BUSINESS

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

Local couple opens fitness franchise for men

Facility offers energetic, non-competitive environment

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Don and Kim Morrison know firsthand the importance of keeping fit.

"Our son was almost born on Don's 40th birthday, so it's important to him to stay physically fit so he can keep up with him," Kim said.

The Morrisons, like so many other people, lead a busy life. Don had a long career in sales management in the Jackson, Lansing and Ann Arbor areas while Kim's career in marketing communications took her to Southfield.

Since the late 1990s, Don has been a business owner and investor. He found that

as his work schedule got more hectic, it was hard to find time for exercise.

Then the Morrisons heard about The Blitz, a franchise offering 20-minute total fitness for men.

"We knew other men were faced with the same challenge of a busy schedule, but figured that 20 to 30 minutes three times a week was achievable," Kim said. "So when we heard it was a franchise, we thought it was worth looking into."

"Once we did, we learned that time was only one of the many benefits this system offers men of all ages. The resistance equipment and cardio boxing circuit in The Blitz ring provides a total workout — cardio, muscular and skeletal — and you can tailor your workout to meet your needs."

When Don went to train at franchise headquarters, he had stitches in one shoulder.

The workout allowed him to go easy on his upper body and work out more vigorously on his lower body, he said.

"I also met a Blitz member well into his 70s who was primarily there to work on flexibility and range of motion, then get into strength training," he said.

"The Blitz has something for men of all ages in an energetic, non-competitive atmosphere."

The Morrisons, who have lived in Webster Township for about 15 years, decided to open The Blitz locally, and immediately began looking for a spot in the Chelsea-Dexter area.

"We really liked the feeling of the community," Don said. "Everyone has been very helpful, and we've received some very positive feedback and a lot of interest when we talk to people about The Blitz."

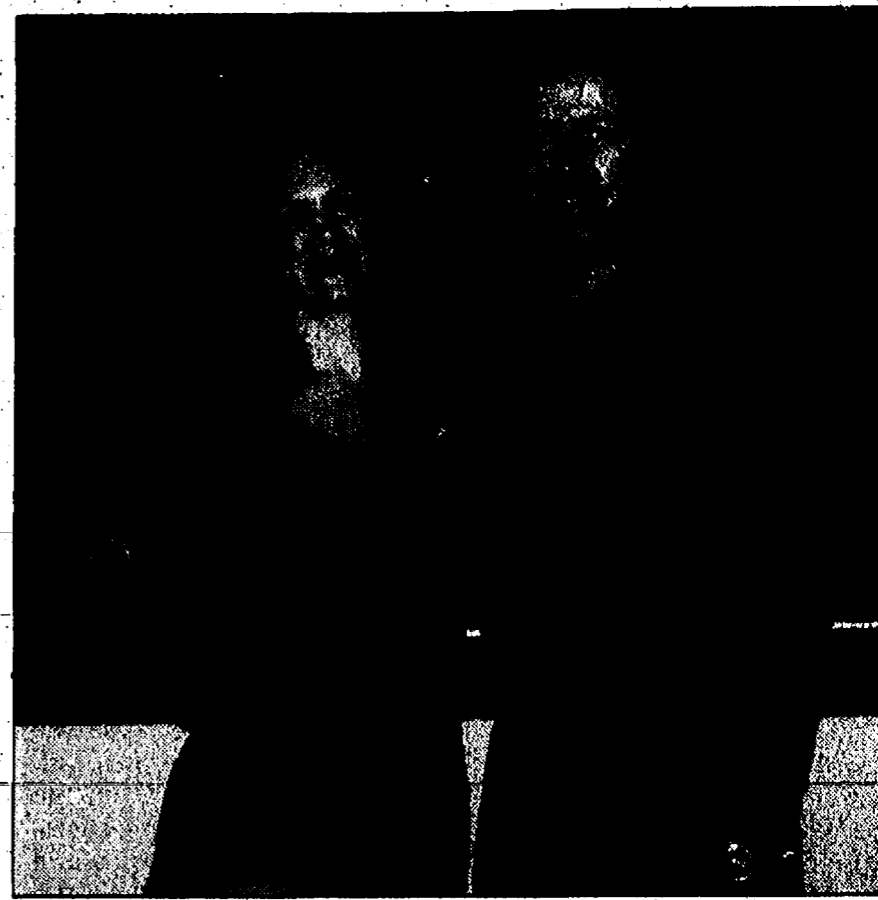
"We're excited about becoming part of the Chelsea business community."

The end result is the opening of The Blitz at

Kim Morrison
Blitz co-owner

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Kim and Don Morrison of Webster Township have opened The Blitz in Lima Township, a fitness franchise offering 20-minute workouts for men.

Tax pro will save you time

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By William Tolstyka
Special Writer

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William Tolstyka of Tolstyka & Co., a Southgate-based accounting firm, can be reached at 1-734-246-8800.

OPINION



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CHELSEA

Pinto earns recognition

Mark Pinto was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons March 10 during ceremonies at the Academy's 71st annual meeting in San Francisco.

Pinto is a partner at Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists at Chelsea Community Hospital, with a special interest in arthroscopic shoulder and knee surgery.

As an orthopedist, he has extensive training in the diagnosis and non-surgical and surgical treatment of the musculo-skeletal system, including bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, muscles and nerves.

Pinto is a member of the American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine and Arthroscopy Association of North America. He currently serves on committees in both of these associations, as well as the board of directors for the Michigan Orthopedic Society.

He is the team physician for Manchester High School athletics, and also participates in sports medicine care for the Chelsea School District.

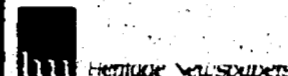
Pinto was among 639 new fellows inducted. The academy has 27,156 members worldwide and is the largest medical association for musculo-skeletal specialists.

Members have completed medical school plus at least five years of specialty study in orthopedics in an accredited residency program. Members have passed a comprehensive oral and written exam, and have been certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

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Trevor Wild, 14, of Ann Arbor was a recent patient at Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room. To thank the hospital, Trevor and his mom, Terri, bought 10 Helper Bears from the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. to donate to the emergency room. Helper Bears — a project started by children Nate, Laney and Teri Miller of Lima Township — are available for \$5 from the Teddy Bear Co., located in the Clock Tower. Donors' names are listed on a board in the hospital's emergency room.

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July 22 - 23: Senior Connections for Independence

July 29 - 30: Senior Connections for Independence

August 5 - 6: Senior Connections for Independence

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August 19 - 20: Senior Connections for Independence

August 26 - 27: Senior Connections for Independence

September 2 - 3: Senior Connections for Independence

September 9 - 10: Senior Connections for Independence

September 16 - 17: Senior Connections for Independence

September 23 - 24: Senior Connections for Independence

September 30 - October 1: Senior Connections for Independence

October 7 - 8: Senior Connections for Independence

October 14 - 15: Senior Connections for Independence

October 21 - 22: Senior Connections for Independence

October 28 - 29: Senior Connections for Independence

November 4 - 5: Senior Connections for Independence

November 11 - 12: Senior Connections for Independence

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December 9 - 10: Senior Connections for Independence

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Spring Schedule of Events

- March 25 - Medicare Legislation - What's in it for you? Info from the Area Agency on Aging 1B
- April 8 - Get moving! with the fun and friendly Ann Brooks from the CCH Health & Wellness Center!
- April 22 - Travel Series - Life around the world with Mia Gale. Find out about Romania, Sweden, Australia, and California.
- May 13 - A Musical Journey with Singer Miriam Kushef - NYC bound.
- May 27 - Coming out of the Oven - with Sylvia Lee, pastry shop owner and author of "Desserts: A Delicious Learning, Baking and Eating Experience." She'll be bringing treats to eat!
- June 10 - Library Technology - Internet, email, online catalog & other cool tools to use!

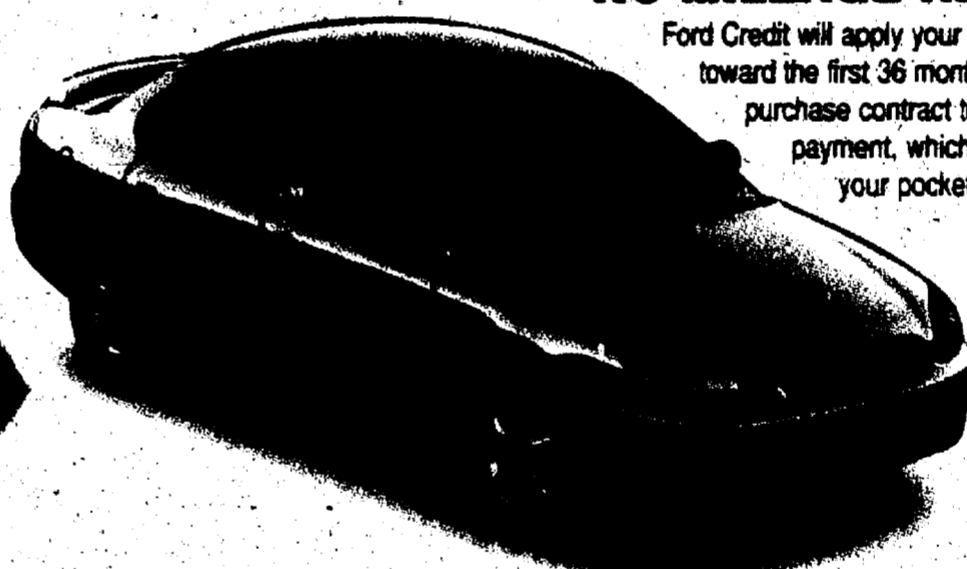
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WASHTENAW COUNTY

HVA elects two new trustees

Huron Valley Ambulance has elected two new members, Peter DeChants and Michael Mikhail, to its board of trustees.

DeChants is the vice president of corporate development and treasurer of Kaydon Corporation, an industrial products manufacturer located in Ann Arbor.

Mikhail, chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Town-

ship, will replace William Barsan of the University of Michigan Hospitals who is leaving after six years of service, including two years as board chair.

Recently elected officers are Board Chairman Richard Lundy, consultant and school board trustee in Dexter; Vice Chairman William Wise, professor of criminal justice at Siena Heights University in Adrian; and Board Secretary/Treasurer Thomas

Manchester, an attorney with Manchester and Associates in Ypsilanti.

The remaining trustees are Dale Berry, HVA president and CEO; George Cress, chairman of the board at United Bank and Trust-Washtenaw; Joseph Dulin, principal at Roberto Clemente Center in Ann Arbor; Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital; E. Jude Huetteman, a retired health-care execu-

tive; Juanita Reid, vice president of government relations at Eastern Michigan University; Patrick Sharp, a retired Ford Motor Co. assistant treasurer; and John Worden, a retired Summit Township Fire Department Services chief.

Based in Ann Arbor, Huron Valley Ambulance is a nationally accredited, non-profit community ambulance service covering Washtenaw, western Wayne and south-west Oakland counties.

CHELSEA

Guinan to receive faith award

Catherine Guinan, director of religious education at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, is a recipient of the 2003-2004 Religious Educational Excellence Award

for the Great Lakes Region.

The award, sponsored by the National Association of Parish Catechetical Directors, will be presented in Boston during the 12th annual NPCD Convocation April 13 through 16.

The primary focus in Guinan's ministry is the faith formation of more than 350 children from preschool through eighth grade. She has initiated many innova-

tive programs for the children that illustrate gospel values.

Guinan works with everyone in the parish to further the mission of the church, including the youth minister, Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults team, parish secretaries and students, often recruiting junior and senior high school students to help in the formation of the younger students.

An article about Guinan and her work at St. Mary Parish will appear in the April/May issue of Today's Parish magazine.

Guinan is one of six directors who will be honored at the NPCD convocation in Boston. The convocation also will feature general sessions, liturgies, regional meetings and 19 workshops.



Photo courtesy of Shawn Personke

Gifts of Appreciation

Chelsea District Library President Jan Dohner (left) presented outgoing trustees Nancy Schumann and John Gourlay with gifts of appreciation Feb. 17. The pair, who each served the library for many years as officers and committee chairs, received copies of the book, "The Most Beautiful Libraries in the World."

ANN ARBOR

Toth on real estate panel

Realtor Kathy Toth, who is affiliated with RE/MAX Community Associates in Ann Arbor, was among five top agents with the RE/MAX of Michigan Region last month to participate in a panel moderated by Howard Brinton.

Brinton is a dynamic educator in the real estate industry and the creator of the Star Power University program.

The RE/MAX of Michigan annual Regional Conference was held Feb. 12 through 14 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

Toth answered questions and shared her success with the audience along with four other top agents during the keynote speaker portion of the meeting.

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR



Mar. 20 - 7:00 PM - Chelsea All-Stars vs Detroit Lions Basketball Game
Mar. 22 - 6:30 PM - Informational Meeting for Potential Board Candidates - Boardroom
Mar. 22 - 7:00 PM - Board of Education Meeting
Mar. 23 - 6:00 PM - CHS Spanish For-High School
Mar. 24 - 5:00-8:15 PM - Parent/Teacher Conferences District-wide
Mar. 25 - 1/2 Day for Students; Elementary Parent/Teacher Conferences 12:30-3:45 PM; Secondary Teachers - Professional Development - 12:30-3:45 PM; 5:00-8:15 PM - Parent/Teacher Conferences - District wide
Mar. 26 - 1/2 Day for Students and Teachers

LOOKING AHEAD

April 5 - 9 - Spring Break
April 19 - 7:00 PM - Board of Education Meeting
May 10 - 7:00 PM - Board of Education Meeting - Pierce Lake
May 24 - 7:00 PM - Board of Education Meeting
May 31 - No School for Students and Teachers - Memorial Day
June 8 - Last Day of School for Students
June 14 - 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM - School Board and Bond Election

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CHELSEA

Diabetes program earns recognition

The Chelsea Community Hospital diabetes self-management education program has been awarded continued recognition from the American Diabetes Association.

The program was originally recognized in January 2001.

The ADA Education Recognition effort, started in the fall of 1986, is a voluntary process that ensures approved education programs have met the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education Programs.

Self-management education is an essential compo-

nent of diabetes treatment. One consequence of compliance with national standards is greater consistency in the quality and quantity of education offered to people with diabetes.

Participants in the program will be taught self-care skills that will promote better management of a diabetes treatment regimen.

All approved education programs cover the following topics: diabetes overview; stress and psychosocial adjustment; family involvement and social support; nutrition; exercise and activity; medications; monitoring

and use of results; relationships among nutrition, exercise, medication, and blood glucose levels; and prevention, detection, and treatment of acute and chronic complications.

Topics also include foot, skin and dental care; behavior change strategies, goal setting, risk factor reduction, and problem solving; benefits, risks and management options for improving glucose control; preconception care; pregnancy, and gestational diabetes; and use of health care systems and community resources.

Ensuring high-quality edu-

cation for patient self-care is one of the primary goals of the Education Recognition program. Through the support of the health care team and increased knowledge and awareness of diabetes, the patient can assume a major part of the responsibility for his/her diabetes management. Unnecessary hospital admissions and some of the acute and chronic complications of diabetes may be prevented through self-management education.

"The process gives professionals a national standard by which to measure the quality of the services they provide," said Dawn Crane, Diabetes Education Program coordinator at Chelsea Community Hospital. "And, of course, it helps consumers to identify these quality programs."

Chelsea Community Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and is governed by a 15-member Board of Trustees. While independent, the hospital collaborates with area facilities to provide patient focused state-of-the-art care and treatment.

For more information, call Crane at 475-4020.

CHELSEA

Senior presentation set March 29

The Chelsea Senior Center will host a presentation by Neighborhood Senior Services from 1 to 2 p.m. March 29.

Neighborhood Senior Services staff will provide an overview for older adults and family members who would like to learn more about services designed to promote independent living in later years.

Call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 to register. Refreshments will be served.

Neighborhood Senior Services is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older adults, 60 and older, who want to remain living at home but require assistance

to do so safely and with independence.

Services provided include resource advocacy, home injury prevention, home maintenance and repair, volunteer services, and medical access.

While the organization has been serving residents of Washtenaw County for many years, it was recently awarded a grant from the Chelsea Community Foundation to expand medical transportation services in this area.

The medical access program is designed for seniors who can transfer independently to and from a vehicle, and are otherwise unable to use public transportation.

The service, provided in cooperation with the Chelsea Area Transportation System, offers seniors one-on-one accompaniment to appointments within Chelsea Village and to areas beyond the CATS limits, such as hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Neighborhood Senior Services requires a two-week notice for all transportation requests and a cost-share contribution is requested based on financial ability.

WASHTENAW

Roundup volunteers needed

The Huron River Watershed Council is looking for volunteers April 17 to join a small team and help search for the diversity of stream life in the Huron River and its streams.

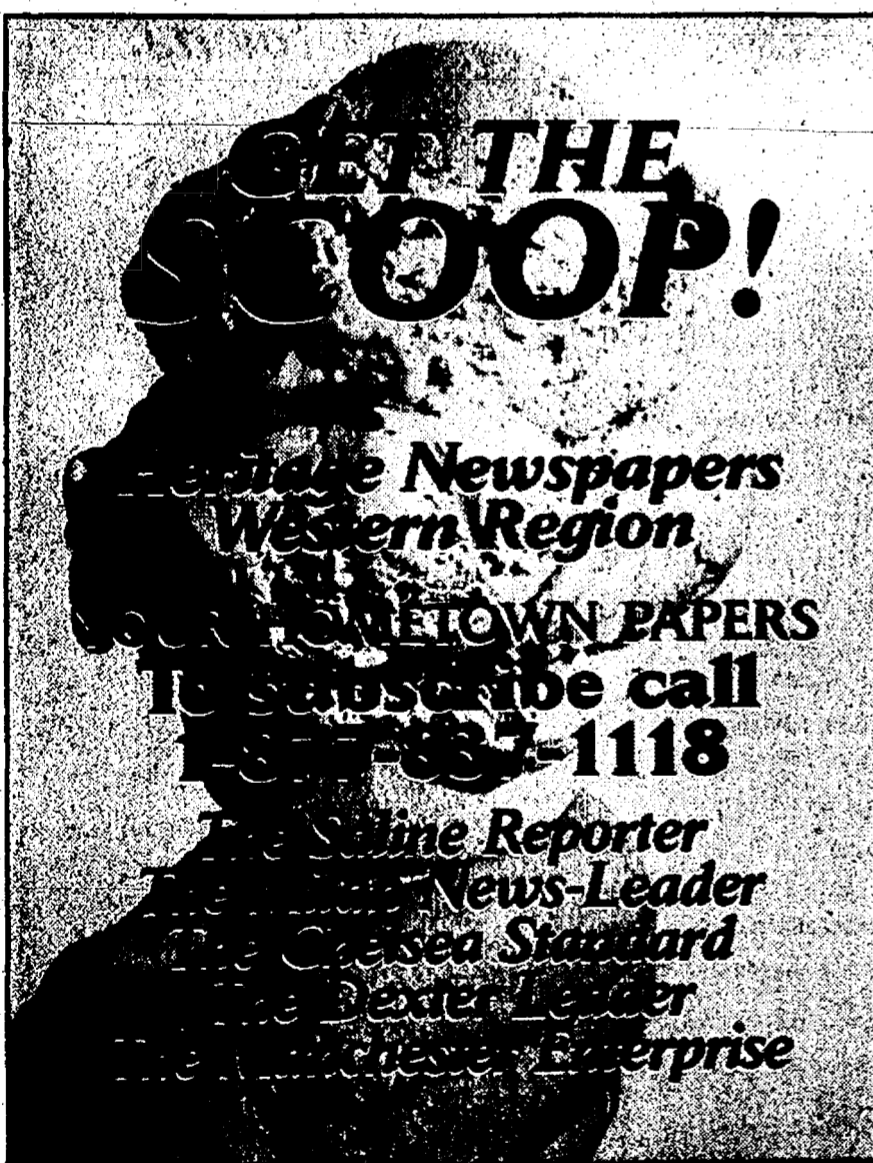
The River Roundup will check the river's ecological health. Volunteers with the Adopt-A-Stream Program will measure the diversity of aquatic insects and search for the kinds of insects that

are particularly sensitive to pollution.

Volunteers need no prior knowledge or training. An experienced collector will lead each team. Children are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

The project will take about six hours, with start times of 9 and 10:30 a.m. Participants must register by April 10.

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

LIBRARY BOARD APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Letters of application are being accepted from residents interested in serving on the Board for The Chelsea District Library. If interested, please contact Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Phone: 734-475-2401. Deadline for submitting letter of application is April 2, 2004.

Lyndon Township Board

CHELSEA SCHOOLS DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chelsea School District Curriculum Department will be conducting two public hearings On March 15th, 2004 & March 22nd, 2004 from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Chelsea School District Administration Office 500 Washington Street Chelsea, MI

This meeting is to present the following to the community: To review updated curriculum objectives in the Reproductive Health Curriculum for Grades 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12. The curriculum updates include changes mandated by updates in the Michigan School Code and other changes that resulted from a review of the objectives by the District's Reproductive Health Advisory Committee.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Village of Dexter's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is seeking proposals for a Downtown Redevelopment Project. The Village of Dexter is a community of 2,800 residents, located approximately six miles west of Ann Arbor. The project site is located on the south side of Main Street in the DDA district. The address of the site is 8031 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 (Parcel ID#08-06-210-027). The parcel is approximately 20,000 square feet and includes a circulation easement for access to the south parking lot. Across Main Street from the site are Monument Park and the gazebo that are the center of many of the Village's community events.

Anyone interested can obtain the formal RFP from the Village Offices, located at 8123 Main Street, Second Floor of the National City Bank Building in Dexter, MI. The RFP is also available on line at the Village's website, www.villageofdexter.org

Proposals are due by 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 7th, 2004. For additional information contact Donna Euseste or Allison Menard at 734-426-8303. The DDA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION GENERAL CODE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has amended Chapter 46, Article 2, Division 3 Sections 46-77, 46-78, and 46-79 of the Village of Dexter General Code. The following ordinance amendments are effective April 1, 2004:

Section 46-77(1): The owner/resident will be contacted to clear the sidewalk by the village manager and/or his/her designee.

Section 46-78(c): Failure to reimburse the village for the cost of removal, plus expenses, will result in fines being transferred to the village tax roll, assessed against the property to which the snow violation was issued, to be collected with and in the same manner as village taxes are collected, and if fines shall remain delinquent and unpaid after the expiration of the time limited in the warrant for collection of taxes levied in such roll, such charges shall be returned to the county treasurer to be collected in the same manner as the lien created by village taxes on the delinquent tax roll of the village.

Section 46-79a(2): Second Notice: \$25.00, with explanation of ramifications if sidewalk is not cleared within 24 hours.

Section 46-79b: If it becomes necessary to transfer fines to the village tax roll for a property more than twice during the same winter season, an additional \$200.00 fine, plus actual clearing costs, will be added to the village tax roll.

Information on the ordinance amendment is available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2004, 7:00 PM

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
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CHELSEA, MI 48118
AGENDA

Variance application has been received for an appeal to build off the footprint and side yard setback variance at 1704 Ridge Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings 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, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

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A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: March 18, 2004
Permit No: M10056405
Lima Woods MHP

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to modify a discharge permit issued to: Medallion Homes for the proposed Lima Woods Manufactured Home Community to be located at 8732 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130. The applicant proposes to collect and treat sanitary wastewater from a manufactured housing community. The applicant proposes to discharge treated sanitary wastewater to Mill Creek in the NW1/4, SE1/4, Section 24, T2S, R4E, Washtenaw County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously issued permit: the proposed discharge location was moved approximately 1000' upstream from the previously proposed discharge location to a point on the Frey-Fitzsimmons Drain located on the permittee's property; and, the addition of effluent limitations for ammonia nitrogen for the period from October through November.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by April 17, 2004 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Tarek Buckmaster, Surface Water Permits Section, Water Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-241-7503, e-mail: buckmatr@michigan.gov.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deq>) and on the left side of the screen click on Water, Surface Water, and NPDES Permits; then click on "Permits on Public Notice" which is under the Permits banner) or at the Water Division Jackson District Office located at 301 East Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201-1556, telephone: 517-780-7690.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 2004

AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI. 48130.

AGENDA

- 1) Faith Lutheran Church Site Plan, Review
- 2) Copper Meadows Site Condominium, Preliminary Site Plan (Public Hearing)
- 3) Gregory Farms Site Condominium, Final Site Plan

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR COPPER MEADOWS SITE CONDOMINIUM OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY.

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 23, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed Copper Meadows Site Condominium Open Space Community. The approximately 80.80-acre parcel proposed for the development is located nearly entirely in the southwest quarter of Section 15 and generally extends from N. Territorial Road south to Quigley Road (Parcel # 04-15-300-003). The Copper Meadows Site Condominium project is being proposed and considered under Article 17 (Open Space Communities Overlay District) of the Zoning Ordinance. Article 17 authorizes smaller home sites and higher densities than normally permitted by the underlying zoning district (in this case, the RR District) provided the development plan meets the applicable provisions of Article 17, including setting aside a significant portion of the development parcel in a permanent open space status. The development plan provides for 31 single family home sites and approximately 36.5 acres of permanently dedicated open space. A copy of the proposed development plan and application materials can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:01 p.m. (noon), March 23, 2004 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

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DEATHS

HILDAH RAE HARMON Grass Lake

Hildah Rae Harmon, 74, of Grass Lake died March 10, 2004, in her home with her family at her side. She was born Sept. 8, 1929, in Howell the daughter of Ralph and Anna Mae (McGrath) Terry.

Mrs. Harmon worked at the Chrysler Scio Plant and then moved to Alabama and retired. She was active with the Chelsea Senior Citizens, and involved with the Dexter United Methodist Church. In addition, she was a former member of Order of the Eastern Star.

On Sept. 7, 1947, she married Brymer Harmon Sr. in Ann Arbor, and he preceded her in death Nov. 21, 1992.

Survivors include a son, Brymer Jr. of Grass Lake; four daughters, Shirley (David) Harmon-Marchand of Whitmore Lake, Susan Harmon of Port Huron, Mary Harmon of Grass Lake and Robin Harmon of Grass Lake; three grandchildren, Kim, Brittany and Angela; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Harmon was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Lorraine Harmon; brother, Ralph Terry Jr.; sister, Thelma Evinger;

and granddaughter, Corinna.

A funeral was held Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. The Revs. Richard Duke and Steven Bringardner officiated. Burial was at Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Jackson or Chelsea Senior Citizens.

IRVINE RUMMLER JR. Dexter

Formerly of Howell

Irvine A. Rummler Jr., 80, of Dexter, formerly of Howell, died March 11, 2004, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born Jan. 23, 1924, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Rummler is survived by his son, Terry (Peggy) Rummler of Denver, Colo., and grandson, Terry Rummler Jr.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marion, in 2003.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The Rev. Steve Bringardner officiated. Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.



Lil' Firefighters

McKenzie Balaka and Jake Glahn, pupils at Chelsea Community Education Preschool, visited Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood recently to deliver treats to thank firefighters for their donation of a fire station birthday party. The event will be auctioned off at the Chelsea Community Education Preschool spring auction, sponsored by the preschool's parent enrichment group. The auction is set for 2:30 p.m. March 28 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Admission to the family event is free. Proceeds will benefit the preschool program with special events, presenters, playground and classroom equipment. For more information, call Jeff Rohrer, director of Chelsea Community Education, at 433-2206. A complete list of items may be found at a Chelsea Standard.



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Ernie Harwell, known as the voice of the Detroit Tigers, now serves as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled "Life After Baseball," will be available in bookstores next month.

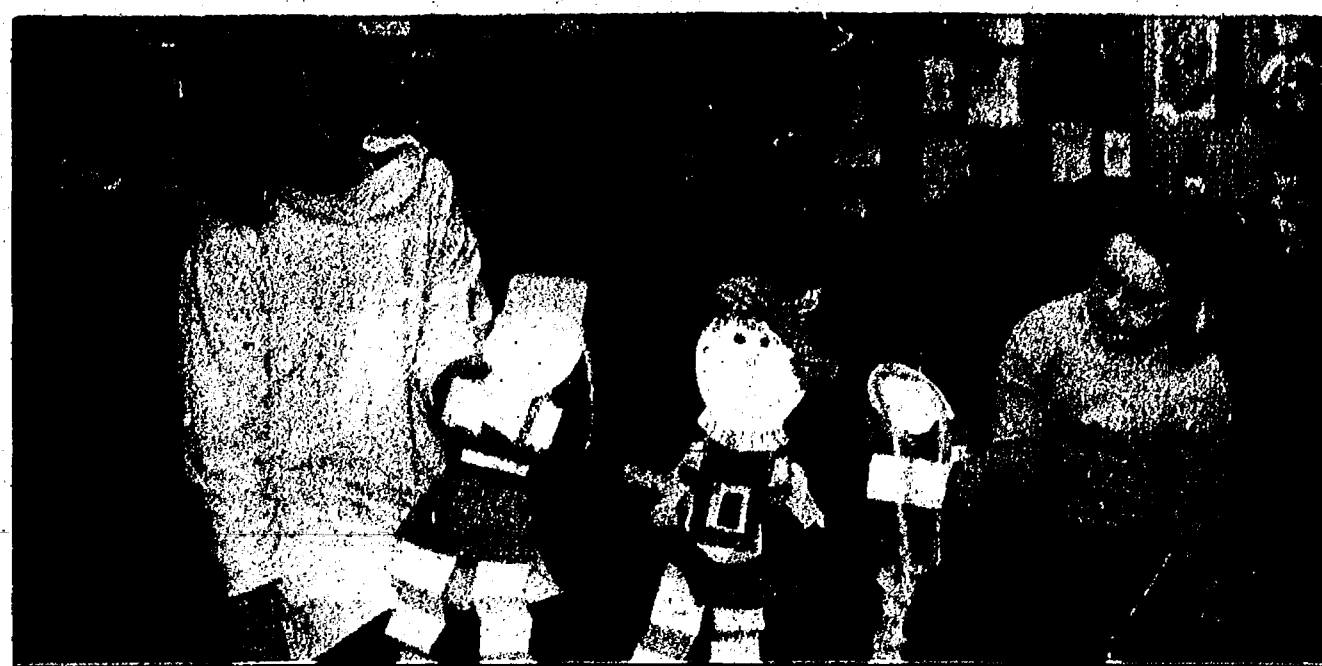



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Trió of Leprechauns

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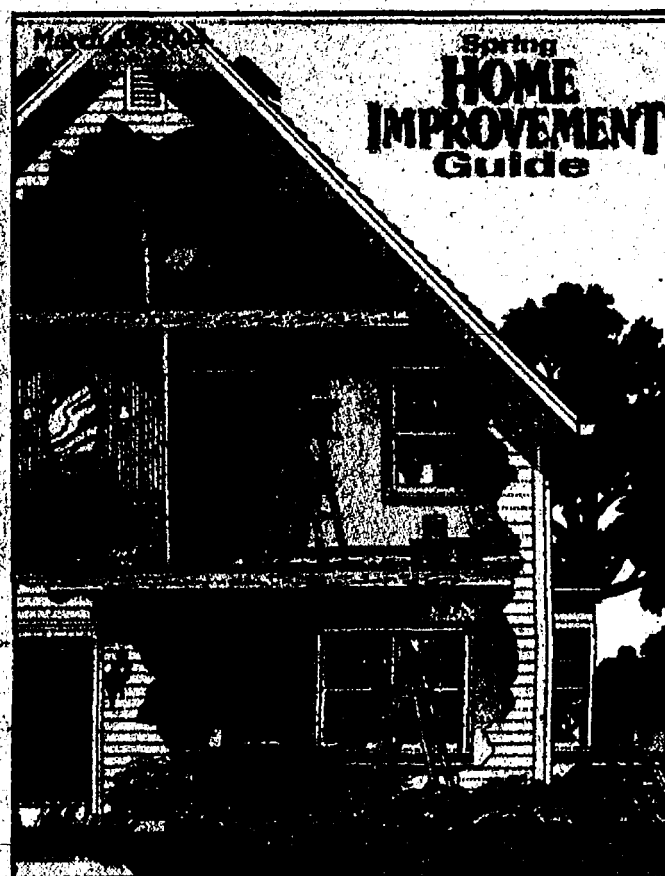
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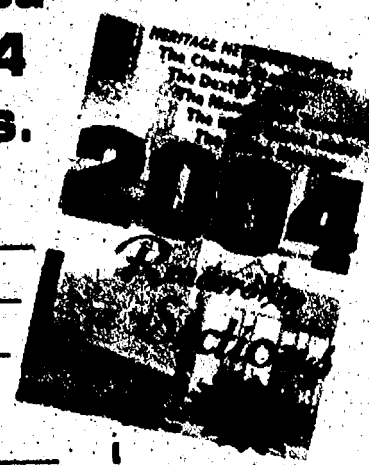
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, March 18, 2004

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CHELSEA

Performance workshops start next month



Photo courtesy of Linda Meloche
Stephanie Everard (left), Amanda Patton, Carly Meloche and Kim Eckhardt (front) dance during performance workshops offered by Chelsea High School's Company C. This year's workshops will run in April and May, with a concert in May. An informational meeting will be held Tuesday.

Chelsea High School's Company C, formerly the Washington Street Show Choir, will present "Sharing the Light," a musical performance workshop designed specifically for Chelsea children in third through eighth grades.

Members of Company C, along with director Steven Hinz, will offer young performers instruction in voice projection, dance, poise, public speaking, stage et-

quette and musical production.

No previous performance experience is necessary, and the workshop is open to all interested students.

"The program is truly a terrific experience for everyone who appreciates music performance," Hinz said.

"It's great for our young performers as it gives them a chance to learn about music production, and to spread their wings and share their

talents on the big stage.

"And it's also wonderful for the members of Company C, as it gives us a chance to work side-by-side with some really great kids. The music brings us all together and the feeling of community it creates is something special."

Children will be divided into two groups, third through fifth grades and sixth through eighth grades. They will each meet once a

week for an after-school workshop from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in April and early May.

The program will culminate with a performance at Company C's Cabaret May 7 and 8. Last year, participants performed musical selections from "Lilo and Stitch" at Cabaret.

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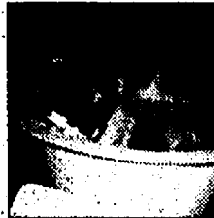
BRIDGETTE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent's Estate
 FILE NO. 04-110-DE
 Estate of VIVIAN A. MICHELSON, deceased.
 DECEASED. Date of birth: 12/22/1913.
 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Vivian A. Michelson, deceased, who lived at 518 Howard Street, Village of Chelsea, Michigan died January 15, 2004. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jon Samuel Michelson, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
 Date: 2/26/04

Jon Samuel Michelson
 Personal representative
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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:
 843, Suzie Peace, #169, Thad Burley, #198 Dawn Homik, #229 Vivian Rodriguez-Mercad, #346, Rose Quintana, personal, household, misc. Date March 31, 2004, 1:00pm, U-Store Saline, Info: (734) 429-0500.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent's Estate
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 Estate of MARYANN ANN VANDERKAM, deceased.
 DECEASED. Date of birth: September 3, 1923.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Maryann Anne Vanderkam, who lived at Apt. 302, 325 Wilkinson, Chelsea, Michigan died May 6, 2003. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Mary M. Renner, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8648, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107-8648, and the named/proposed personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice. March 12, 2004.
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- Crazy
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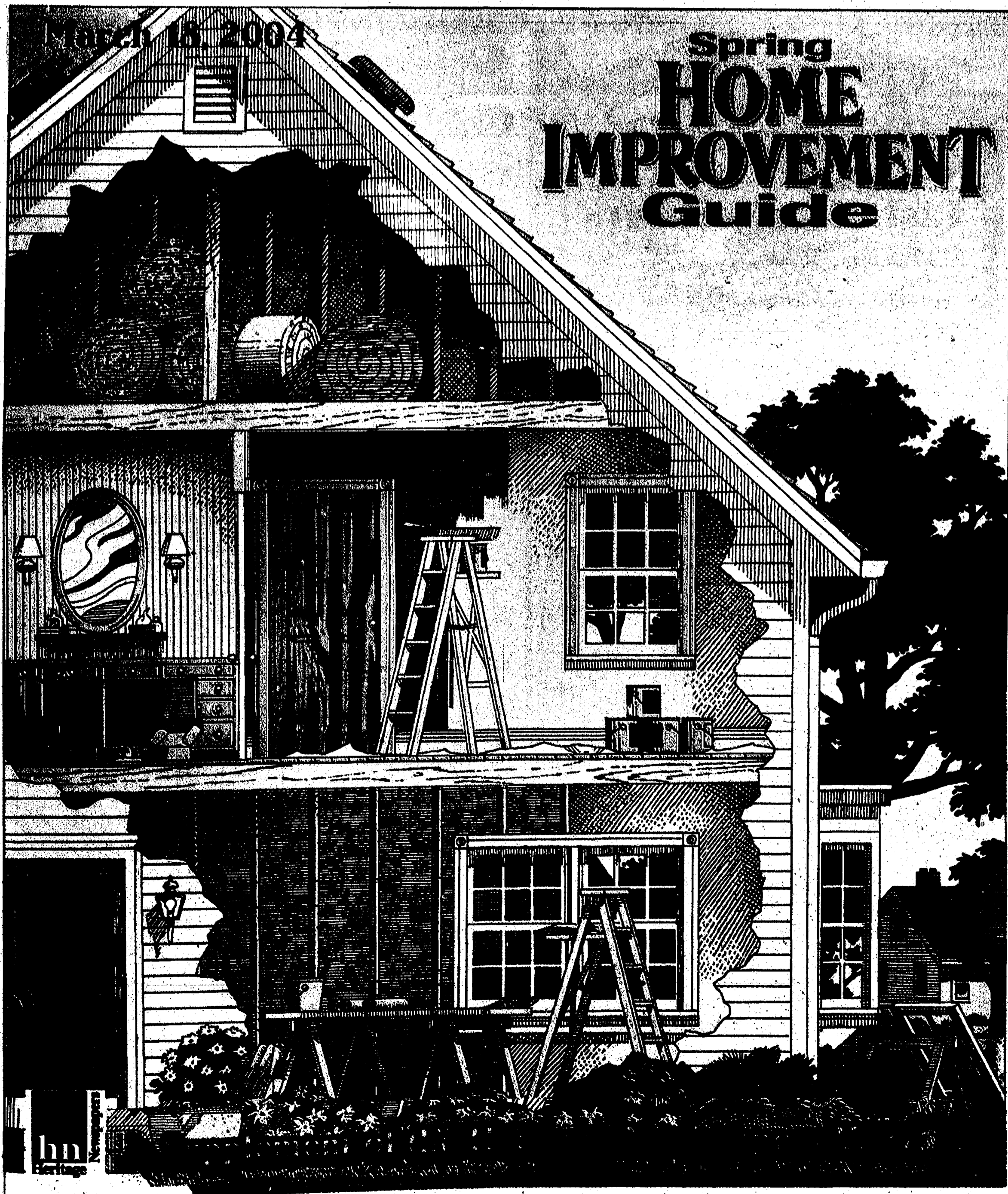
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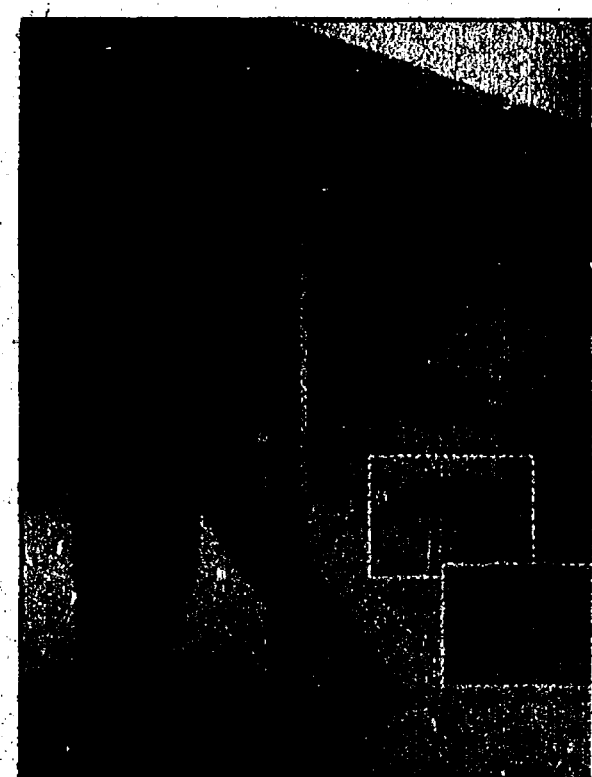
Conceal conspicuous basement poles

(MS) — Many of us finish our basements to use them for entertaining or relaxing. But what do we do with those unattractive poles or water pipes that seem to be in the way, but are such a necessary part of our home's structure? How can we hide them yet keep an aesthetically appealing environment?

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2. Accessorize one area at a time from the collection.

3. Vary the heights of the objects to be used together to stagger the altitude. Groups of three often work best. One of these can be greenery.

4. Do not line up two or more items of the same size unless you are arranging the interior of your china cabinet. Even if you were in the china cabinet, you would want to break up the line of plates by placing teacups in front for dimension.

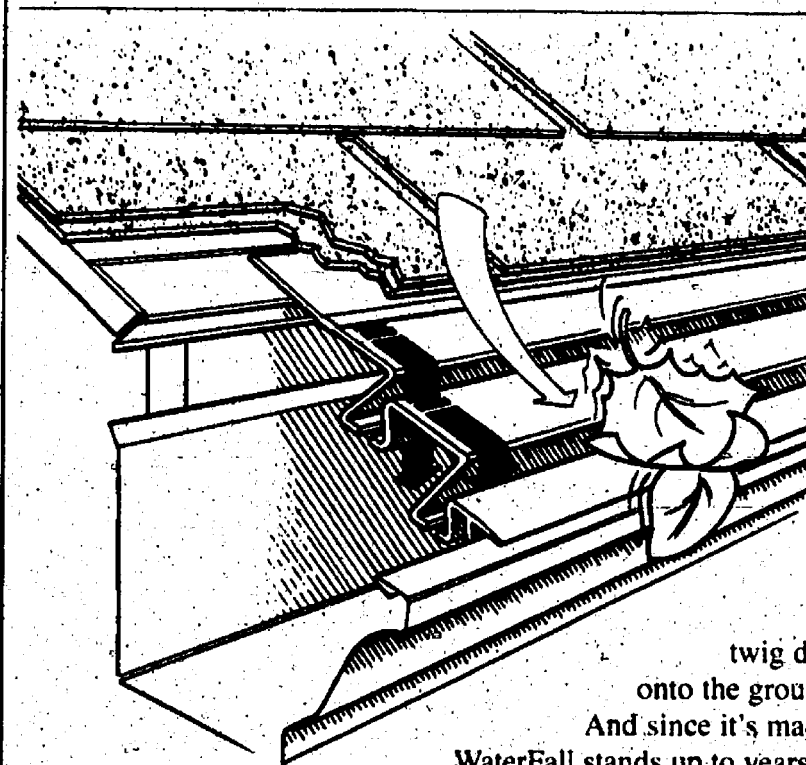
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Five reasons to use a primer before painting

A common misconception among do-it-yourselfers (DIYers) is the expectation that two coats of quality paint will be sufficient to cover previous wall problems. In reality, if a wall is not prepared properly, even multiple coats of expensive paint cannot cover the surface adequately.

"Primer and paint are not the same," says Mike Walsh, vice president of

marketing and new product development at Masterchem Industries, makers of KILZ® primer. "Primer is specifically formulated to seal unfinished or finished surfaces and make sure the topcoat of paint adheres to the surface to create the best-looking, longest-lasting finish. You are wasting your time, paint and of course, money if that topcoat begins peeling or soaks unevenly

into the surface because you didn't use a primer."

Walsh says primer is essential for the following reasons:

1. Priming seals the surface, assuring a smooth base for your topcoat of paint. Because primer is formulated to seal the surface, its application will make it easier to apply the topcoat. Primer seals the base, preventing uneven absorption, which leads to uneven paint color.

2. Priming maximizes topcoat hide, so it's ideal for color changes. Want to go from cranberry red to sunshine yellow? Even two or three coats of quality paint may not completely hide your previous color, whether it's lighter or darker than your new choice. One coat of primer will hide the previous color, ensuring that the color on the paint chip matches what ends up on your walls. Stainblocking primer such as KILZ® Original or KILZ® Premium will hide stains on the walls such as crayon, marker, water, smoke and grease, and will prevent these stains from resurfacing in the future.

3. Priming increases paint coverage and topcoat adhesion. Many household surfaces are either too porous or too slick to allow two coats of paint to adhere properly. Porous surfaces like

wood, drywall and masonry soak up paint unevenly and require multiple coats to achieve the desired look. Slick surfaces such as glass block and ceramic tile, and even previously painted glossy surfaces such as cabinets and furniture could cause the paint to flake if not primed first.

4. Priming promotes a consistent sheen and uniform finish. Once you have chosen the paint sheen (flat, satin, semi-gloss, high gloss) that best meets your needs, prime the area first to ensure that the topcoat is uniform and will stay true to the finish you have chosen.

5. Priming seals stains from mold and water damage so they don't bleed through your new paint. Bathrooms, basements and other moisture-prone areas are liable to have mildew growth. KILZ Premium contains a mildewcide to help retard mold and mildew growth on the primer's surface.

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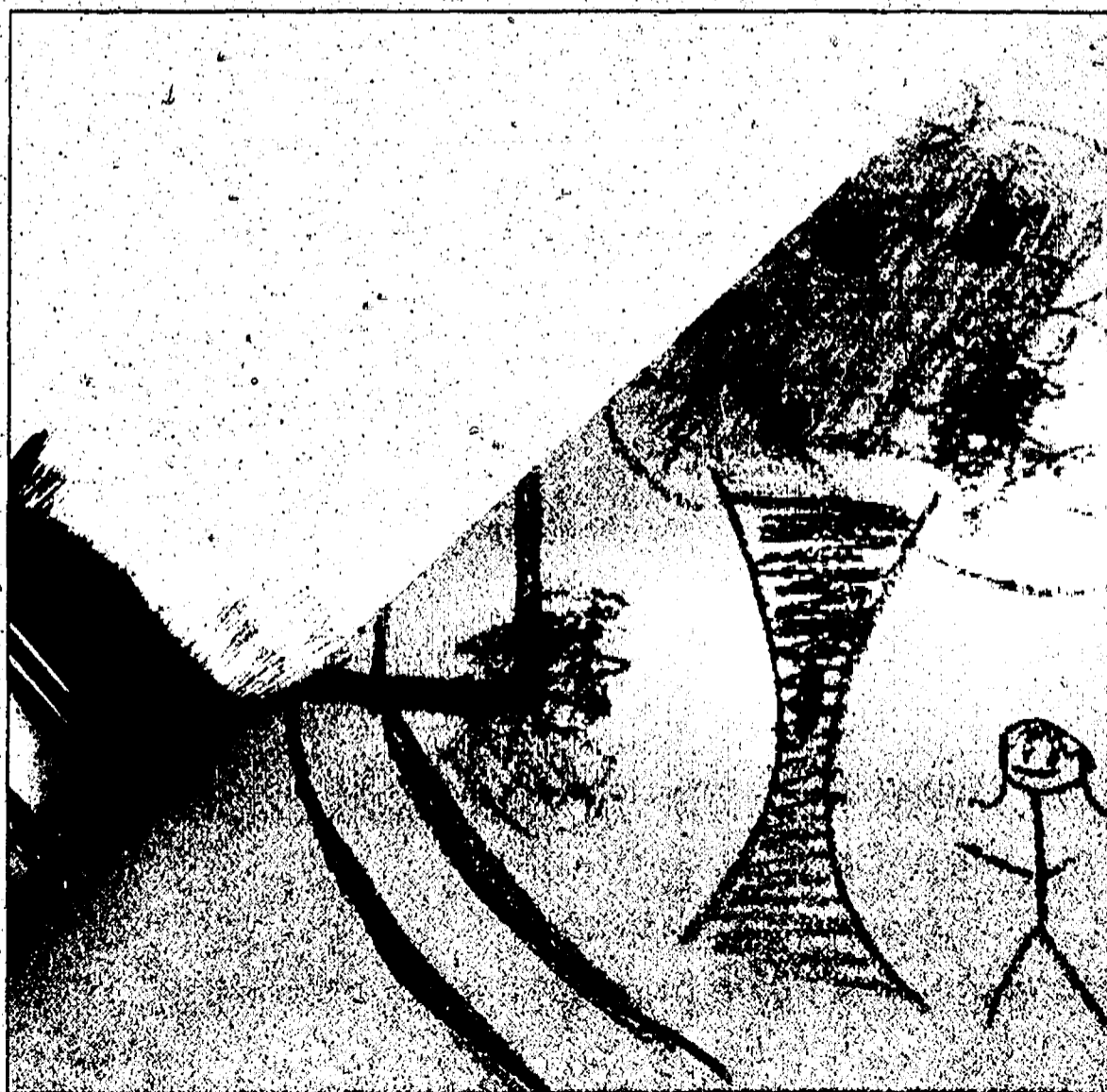
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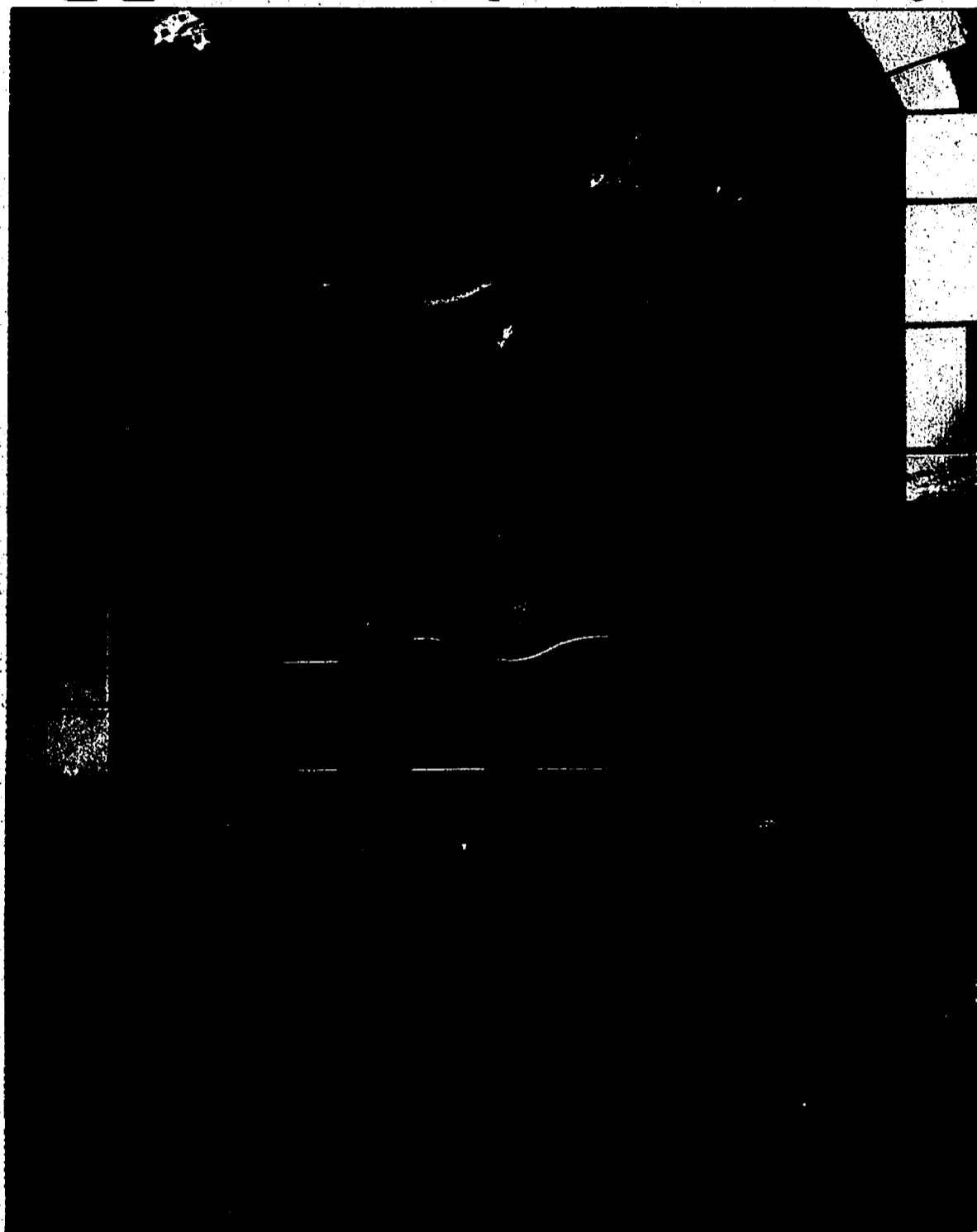
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It's easier than ever to hang wallpaper

Wallpaper can add style and elegance to any room in your home. And wallpaper hanging is easier than you think if you follow a few tips from the pros, and use tools designed to make the job easier. Follow these simple steps to transform your home with wallpaper:

The key to a quality wallpaper job — surface preparation. Most people spend more time selecting wallpaper than they do on surface prep. Yet it's an essential first step to a successful project. Before you hang your wallpaper, especially on new drywall, porous paint or spackled areas — or, if you're hanging it over a colored or patterned surface — prime with a pre-wallcovering primer like SHIELDZ® UNIVERSAL Pre-Wallcovering Primer. SHIELDZ creates the perfect surface for hanging any type of wallpaper, which makes wallpaper easier to position, improves adhesion to wall and makes it easier to remove when redecorating.

Prepare wallpaper for hanging. Carefully measure the wall and, using scissors designed for wallpaper, like

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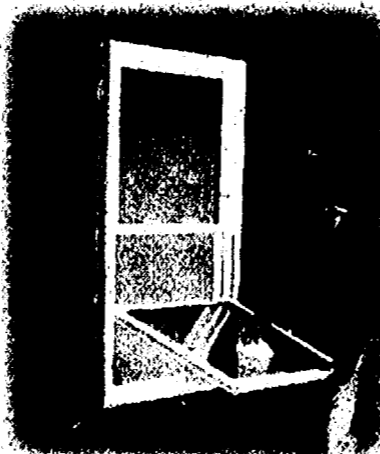
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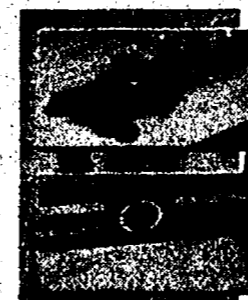
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Glass block windows offer privacy and style

Tired of pulling down the shades or closing the blinds every night to protect your privacy? There's a simple solution. When remodeling a cherished older house or constructing a new home, select glass block windows. The obscure clear wave patterns in the blocks allow light to flow into the home while keeping out the peering eyes of any passersby.

The easiest way to add a glass block window to a home is to order a prefabricated unit. You'll eliminate the time, labor and mess of a contractor mortaring together a window block-by-block at your house. A prefabricated glass block window comes as one unit assembled at the factory and ready to install on site.

"Speed, ease of installation and security are all big assets of selecting prefabricated glass block windows for the home," says Gary Good, marketing manager for Hy-Lite Products. "Prefabricated block windows make it faster, easier and less expensive for a builder or remodeler to install a true

glass block window in your house."

Hy-Lite uses a vinyl spacer between the glass blocks in each window. "This system keeps the blocks aligned within the window frame and adds strength to each unit," Good says. "A white silicone caulk line covers this system and provides a true, traditional mortared glass block look."

The glass block windows are sealed on the interior and exterior sides so that water will not penetrate the window. The glass blocks in the windows by

Hy-Lite can also be used in applications which require tempered glass.

Where can you use glass block windows in a home? In any room or hallway where indirect sunlight is desirable or in areas where the decorative appeal of glass blocks complement your home's overall design.

"Glass block windows can be added in bathrooms and kitchens for privacy, or in laundry rooms and basements to encourage the flow of natural light,"

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Hammer Hints...

Hammers actually get better as they age. According to the experts at Vaughan, a quality hammer with a forged steel head and a precisely heat-tempered face, can get better with proper use since pounding keeps the temper in the striking face. Their advice: if the wood handle wears out, simply replace it with a new one.



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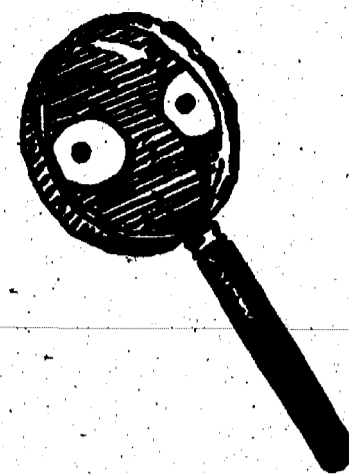
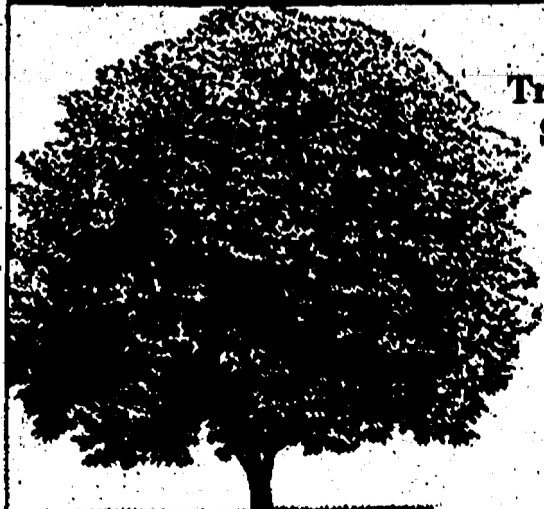
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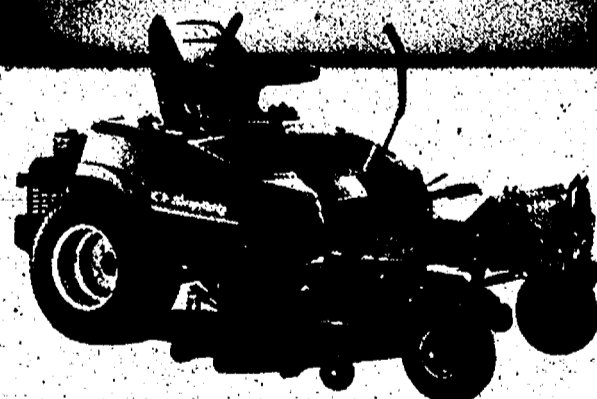
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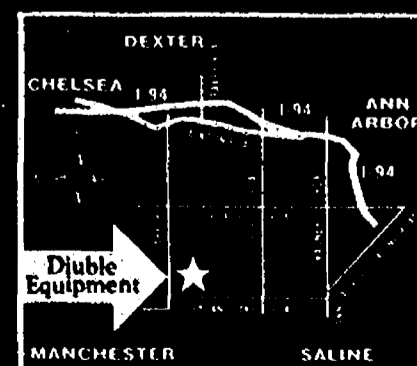
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Adding new lighting fixtures can accessorize and define your bathroom space, creating a whole new look.

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Illuminate your bathroom for a fresh, new look

Want a change in your bathroom but are not sure where to begin? It can be as easy as adding a fresh coat of paint in a trendsetting color and new lighting fixtures. Decorative lighting fixtures for the bath have come a long way since the brass and chrome globe bars of yesterday. "Today, fixtures are used not only to light a room, but to accessorize and define it as either contemporary or romantic and always inspiring," explains Ace Rosenstein, vice president of marketing for Sea Gull Lighting, a lighting fixture manufacturer.

One of the most exciting aspects of lighting design is the focus on the finishing techniques of a lighting fixture. "Styles combine fashion with function and can be hand painted and rubbed to complement or match almost any decor and many of today's designer faucets," says Rosenstein.

When it comes to bathroom decor, a well-lit one depends on a savvy lighting

designers agree that adding layered light is ideal because you can use it when either performing tasks like brushing your teeth or shaving or setting a mood to relax in the tub. "By adding lighting controls such as dimmers to a space, you can achieve your desired effect," says Rosenstein. "Brighten the layers when you want to perform certain tasks, or soften them when a more relaxing or calming environment is required."

Before purchasing new lighting fixtures, the American Lighting Association suggests that you consult with a local lighting professional to get advice and view the range of fixture styles available.

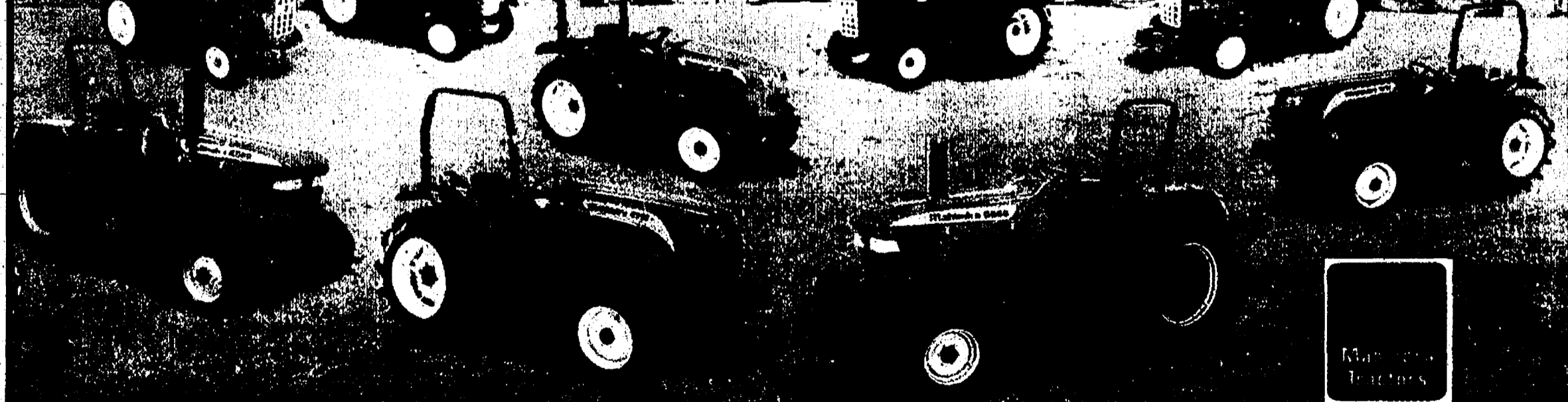
Here are some ways to illuminate your bathroom, according to the American Lighting Association:

- Lighting in the shower stall should be bright enough to help avoid spills while making shaving and shampooing easier. Shower enclosures can be light-

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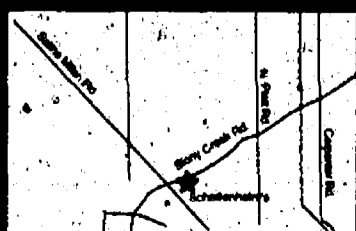
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Prevent mildew growth inside the home

Mildew. It could be those dark stains you find on your bathroom ceiling, the walls of your basement, in your laundry room or in other high humidity areas of your home. Mildew often looks like dirt but can be easily identified by applying a drop of household bleach to the discolored area. If the stain disappears or lightens, you have mildew.

Cleaning may remove it, but the trick to controlling mildew is to prevent it before it starts. By using some ideas from the mildew experts at ZINSSER®, you can minimize — and even prevent — many mildew problems:

- Keep airflow constant. Consider installing an exhaust fan and replacing solid doors with louvered ones to improve ventilation in mildew-prone

areas. This alone can increase airflow and significantly impede the growth of interior mildew.

- Eliminate moisture. Stagnant water produces moisture in the air and creates the perfect environment for mildew growth. Limit moisture by using a dehumidifier in high humidity areas. Also, take steps to remove excessive moisture by wiping down shower walls after each use and cleaning spills that can be created by leaks, wet laundry or raincoats in basements, laundry rooms and closets. This will reduce the moisture in the air and decrease mildew growth.

- Clean infected areas. Clean mildew-covered surfaces with a solution of 1 cup household bleach to one

gallon of water. Follow this solution by rinsing thoroughly with clean water.

- Prevent mildew growth. Prevent the growth of mildew on painted surfaces by applying two coats of a mildew-proof paint like ZINSSER's Perma-White® Mold and Mildew-Proof Bathroom Paint. Perma-White is available in bright white and can be tinted

See MILDEW — Page 16



The trick to controlling interior mildew is to prevent it before it starts.

Mildew: Take it off... keep it off

Is the outside of your home looking unusually dirty? Maybe it's wearing a coat of mildew. Mildew can make the exterior of your home look dirty and unattractive, and if left unchecked, can damage paint, wood and siding. Unfortunately, removing mildew used to mean either countless hours of scrubbing or power washing, or hiring a contractor to do the job for you, only to have to repeat the process next year.

Fortunately, those days are gone — thanks to products specifically formulated to kill mold and mildew and prevent it from returning. Now, there's a scrub free way to a mildew free home. Just follow these simple steps:

- Is it mildew or dirt? Mildew is usually black and often mistaken for dirt. If in doubt, apply a drop of household bleach to the discolored area. If the discoloration disappears, it's mildew.

- Clean and kill mildew in one step. Kill mildew with a house cleaner that contains an EPA-registered mildewicide like JOMAX® House Cleaner and Mildew Killer. Jomax kills mold and mildew and loosens dirt and stains without scrubbing or power washing. And unlike bleach alone, which can kill mildew but can damage wood, etch aluminum siding and damage shrubs, plants and grass, JOMAX® is formulated to kill mildew without damaging your home or surrounding area. It's safe to use near plants, grass and shrubs.

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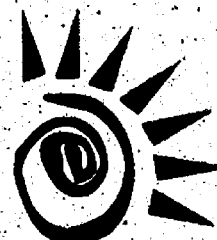
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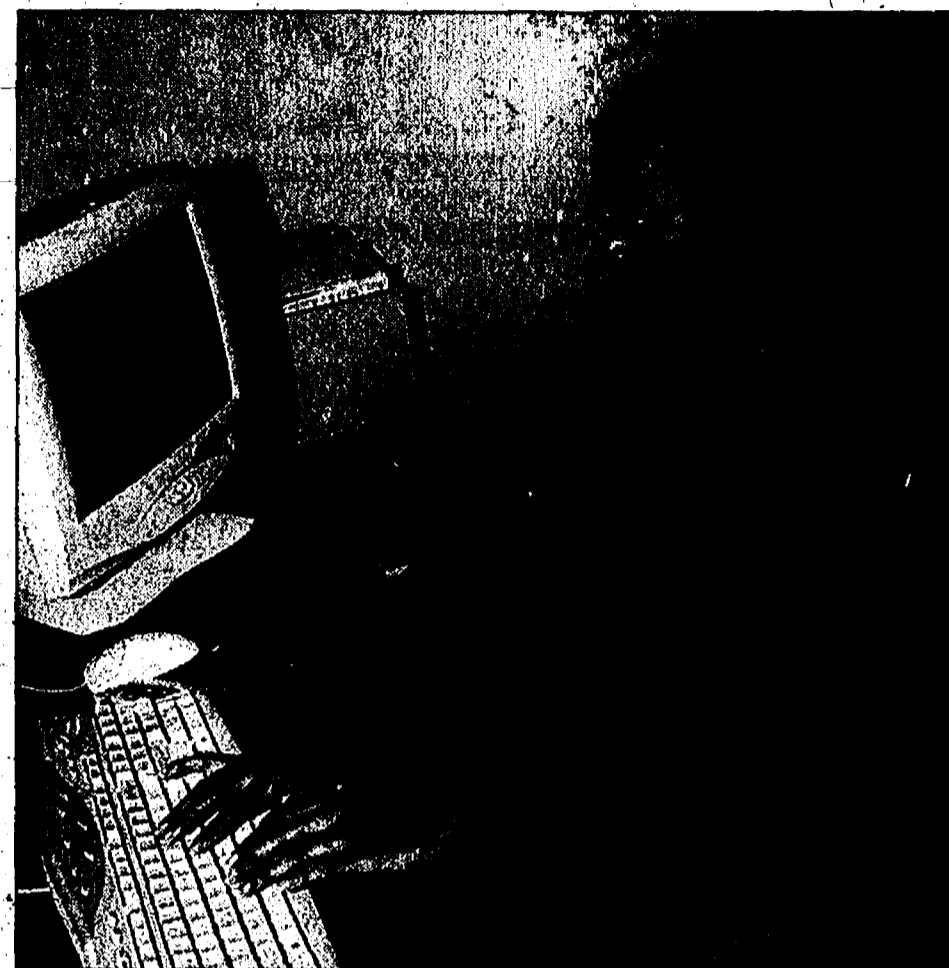
rials, including your computer, telephone and fax machine. Otherwise, designate an area of your house as your work space. And make sure that your children understand that it's off limits, even when you're not working.

Are you ready to get started? Here is a list of essentials:

Desk and chair: This isn't a place where you'll be clipping coupons, so dragging an old desk and chair from the attic simply won't do. Get a chair that tilts and adjusts to the height of your desk, and find a desk that lets you put your keyboard in a position that's ergonomically correct. You're going to spend a lot of time at your workstation. Doing so comfortably will make work that much easier.

Computer: If you travel often and are short on space, a laptop may be more suitable. If you're going to spend the majority of your time at work in the office, you may prefer a desktop model for its larger keyboard and monitor, which are easier on your eyes than the compressed space of a laptop.

Printer: Think carefully before making a purchase. Ink-jet printers are usually inexpensive but can be slower



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and tend to require more maintenance and ink refills than a laser printer.

High-speed Internet connection: Yes, you do need it. Dial-up is much slower than cable or DSL connections and not really suitable for the volume of research and e-mail you'll likely need to do your work.

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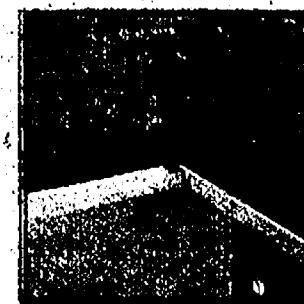
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Just ask Scott and Jo Kirksey of Texas. They entertain frequently on their 600-square foot cedar deck, but admit that it hadn't been cleaned in years. "We've got three kids and two jobs, and we just let it slide," says Jo Kirksey. But with just one good day's work, years of wear and tear were rolled back and the Kirksey's deck came out looking better than new.

GETTING STARTED

A one-day deck makeover will go more smoothly if you carefully consider your needs and gather all the necessary tools ahead of time. The tools you'll need include:

- Tarp or drop cloth to cover plants
- Gloves, eye protection
- Stirrer if you're using a tinted waterproofer product
- Deck cleaner or power washer

• Stiff-bristled broom to use with some deck cleaners

• Thompson's Water Seal Advanced Wood Protector. This product is the secret to a one-day deck makeover since it can be applied just two hours after cleaning the wood. That's a significant timesaver considering the normal 48-hour waiting period required for most deck coatings to dry before the waterproofer can be applied. To know how much product to buy, measure the length and width of your deck and multiply those two numbers to get the square footage. Add extra product if you have railings, steps, benches or other deck "add-ons" that also need treating.

• Paint pad to help smoothly apply waterproofer (eliminates bending and stooping)

• Brush, if you have railings and spindles or other tight spots

• Rags, soap and water for clean-up

GETTING DOWN TO (DECK) BUSINESS

Cleaning the deck makes it look better and removes dirt, mildew and old

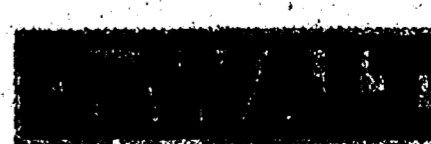
coatings that may keep the new waterproofer from penetrating thoroughly. The Kirksey's deck had been treated with a semi-transparent stain which had partially worn away, so it was cleaned with Thompson's Water Seal Heavy Duty Deck Cleaner. The cleaner was sprayed on and allowed to sit for



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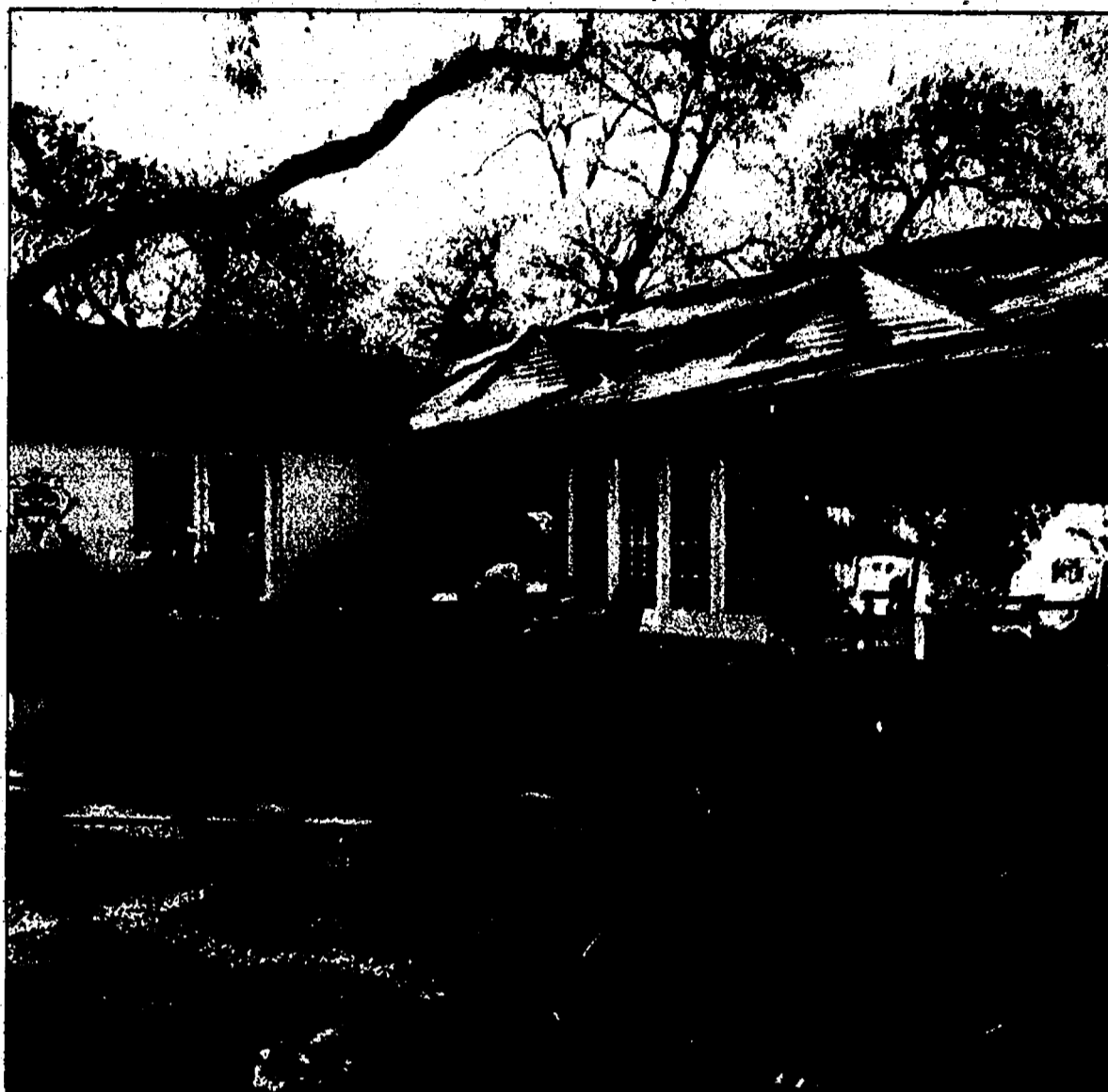
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10 to 15 minutes. The surface was scrubbed lightly with a synthetic, stiff-bristled brush and thoroughly rinsed. Cleaning the deck took about two hours.

Next came a break. The surface needs to dry for at least two hours after washing before the waterproofer is applied. Just one coat of Thompson's Water Seal Advanced waterproofer is needed, so the entire deck, including some railings, was fully treated in only three hours. That made the total working time for this makeover five hours, with two hours spent on cleaning the deck and three hours on applying the waterproofer. Allow the deck to dry for 12 hours before you replace the furniture.

"I don't think we'll ever let our deck deteriorate like that again," laughs Jo Kirksey. "Just knowing that we can get the job done in one day is really motivating. Now we don't have to think about it again for a couple of years."

GETTING HELP

Want to get started on your own one-day deck makeover? Visit the Thompson's Water Seal Web site at www.thompsonswaterseal.com for extensive how-to help. You can also order a free booklet full of outdoor makeover ideas, and enter the Thompson's Water Seal 75th Anniversary Sweepstakes for the chance to win cash and products for

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Free booklet inspires home creativity

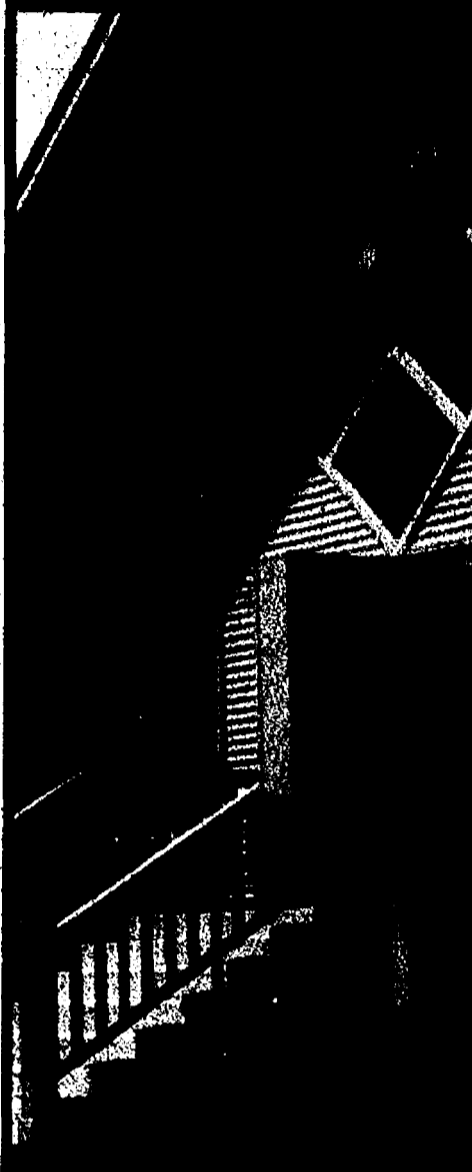
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Order your copy of the 16-page, full-color booklet at the Thompson's Water Seal Web site, www.thompsonswaterseal.com. From small projects like refurbishing Adirondack chairs to making over your deck in a day, you'll find a wealth of fresh, new and exciting ideas that will spark your creativity and help you transform your outdoor space.



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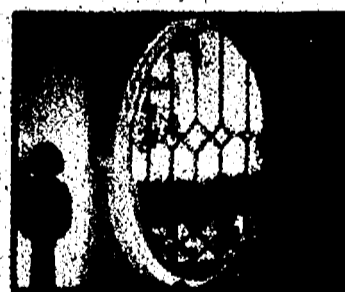
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For big spills, a wet/dry vacuum is the prime weapon for use in stain removal strategy. Use the attachment on the vacuum, and vacuum out as much of the liquid as possible. Add water to the spot as you continue to vacuum. If needed, apply a sparing amount of detergent to the spot. After the stain is removed, rinse the affected area by slowly pouring water onto the

carpet as you work the vacuum's wand back and forth over the detergent.

For stains not involving a lot of liquid, or if you do not have a wet/dry vacuum, follow these guidelines:

1. Remove solid materials with a tablespoon, spatula or dull knife to avoid spreading the stain.

2. Blot spills with clean, white absorbent materials such as a cloth or paper towels. Press down hard to remove as much liquid as possible, but do not rub, which will cause lasting damage to the carpet.

3. If a spot removal solvent is necessary, apply several drops to a clean, white cloth and blot the carpet in an inconspicuous area to ensure it doesn't affect the color of your carpet. Use the solution sparingly. Consult a pro-

fessional carpet cleaner if a color change occurs.

4. If one spot solution fails to work, try another one until the stain is removed.

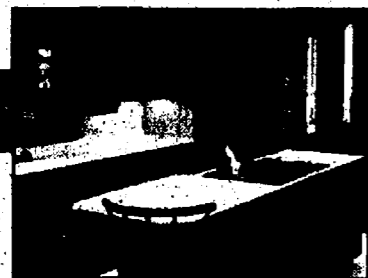
5. Always rinse the area with water to remove as much detergent as possible. Incomplete removal of the detergent will cause dirt to stick to the carpet and the stains will return.

6. Absorb all of the moisture after rinsing. Leave a towel on the carpet under a weighted object overnight to ensure absorption of all of the water, again to prevent recurring stains.

For specific spot cleaning procedures for additional stains, consult the Wear-Dated spot cleaning guide available at weardated.com.

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THE STAIN: blood, catsup, cheese, chocolate, cola, cough syrup, mixed drinks, soft drinks, soy sauce, toothpaste, watercolor and white glue

USE: 1 tablespoon of clear household ammonia per 1 cup of water

THE STAIN: beer, coffee, perfume,

tea, wine

USE: 1/3 cup of white vinegar and 2/3 cup of water

THE STAIN: egg, excrement, urine and vomit

USE: Ammonia solution above. If stain remains, moisten stained tufts with 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, and let stand one hour. Blot and repeat.

THE STAIN: rust

USE: Saturate the spot with lemon juice. Let stand five minutes.

SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Make your damp, dingy basement into a usable beautiful living space

There are dozens of uses for basements: family rooms, playrooms, extra bedrooms, storage, laundry areas and workshops. The extra space is great, but both finished and unfinished basements can easily be damaged by excessive moisture, mold & mildew.

Even small amounts of water or moisture can create perfect conditions for mold and mildew growth, which can be smelly, ugly and if left unchecked, can cause damage to cinder block or masonry.

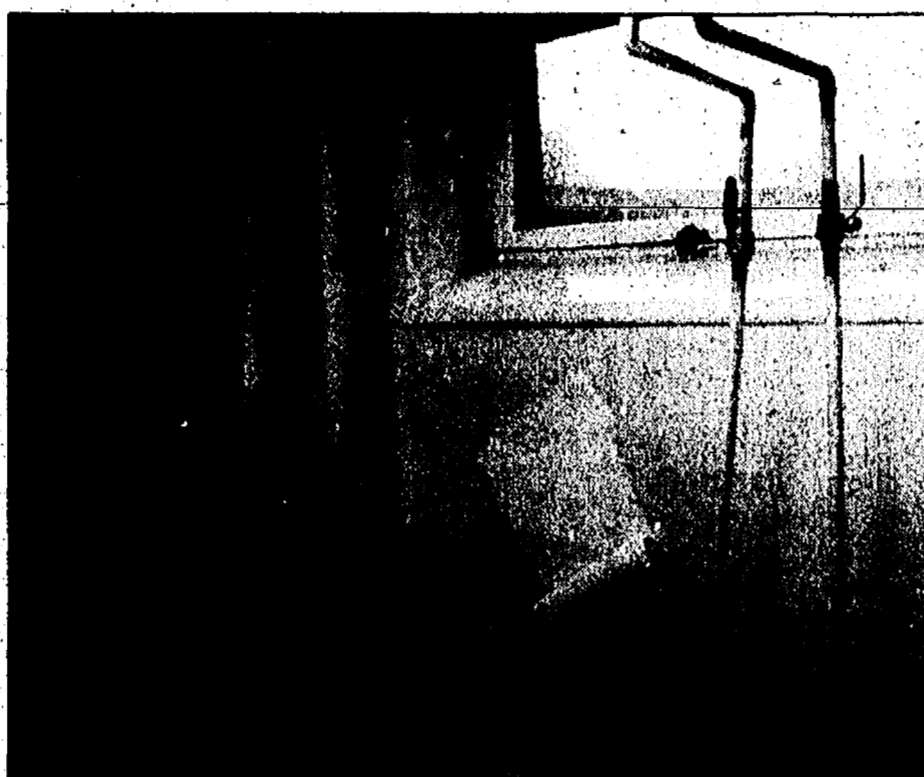
Fortunately, homeowners today can effectively and economically protect their basements from water, mold and mildew damage by taking advantage of the state-of-the-art products formulated to keep water out and mildew away — and by following this advice from the experts at ZINSSER:

Keep water out and mold and mildew away in unfinished basements. Apply two coats of a waterproofer with mold and mildew protection, such as WATERTITE® Mold & Mildew-Proof Water-Proofing Paint. Guaranteed to protect against the growth of mold and mildew on the paint film for up to five years, WATERTITE can be applied to wet or dry walls to cure water problems immediately. WATERTITE even offers a 5-year guarantee to protect walls from water pressure up to 10 psi.

Before you apply WATERTITE, clean the surface to remove contaminants that can prevent it from adhering to basement walls. Remove efflorescence (a powdery, white deposit found on many concrete surfaces), mold and mildew with a solution of bleach and water. If the basement is already painted, remove as much of the existing paint as possible and remember to patch all holes and cracks, especially those that show signs of active water leaks. Apply two coats of WATERTITE using a thick synthetic brush or use a large nap roller to apply to the masonry surface.

Protect finished basements with a mold and mildew-proof paint. Like their unfinished counterparts, dry, finished basements need protection against mold and mildew too. PERMA-WHITE® Mold & Mildew-Proof Interior Paint is guaranteed to prevent the growth of mold and mildew on the paint film for five years. This low-odor, bright white paint can be tinted to off-white, pastel and medium tone colors. Plus, PERMA-WHITE is available in a beautiful, long-lasting satin and semi-gloss, as well as a new low-sheen egg-shell finish that is ideal for basements.

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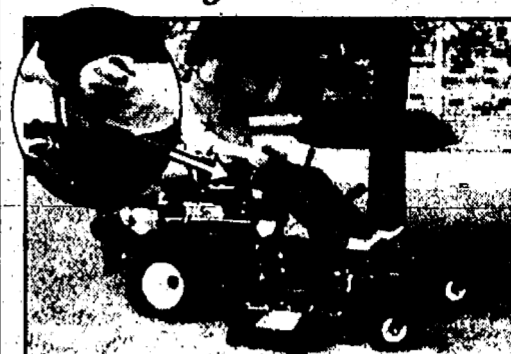
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products for the long-term prevention of mold and mildew, contact ZINSSER Or visit, www.zinsser.com for more helpful home improvement tips.

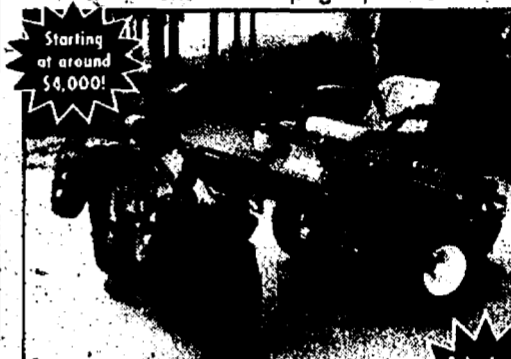
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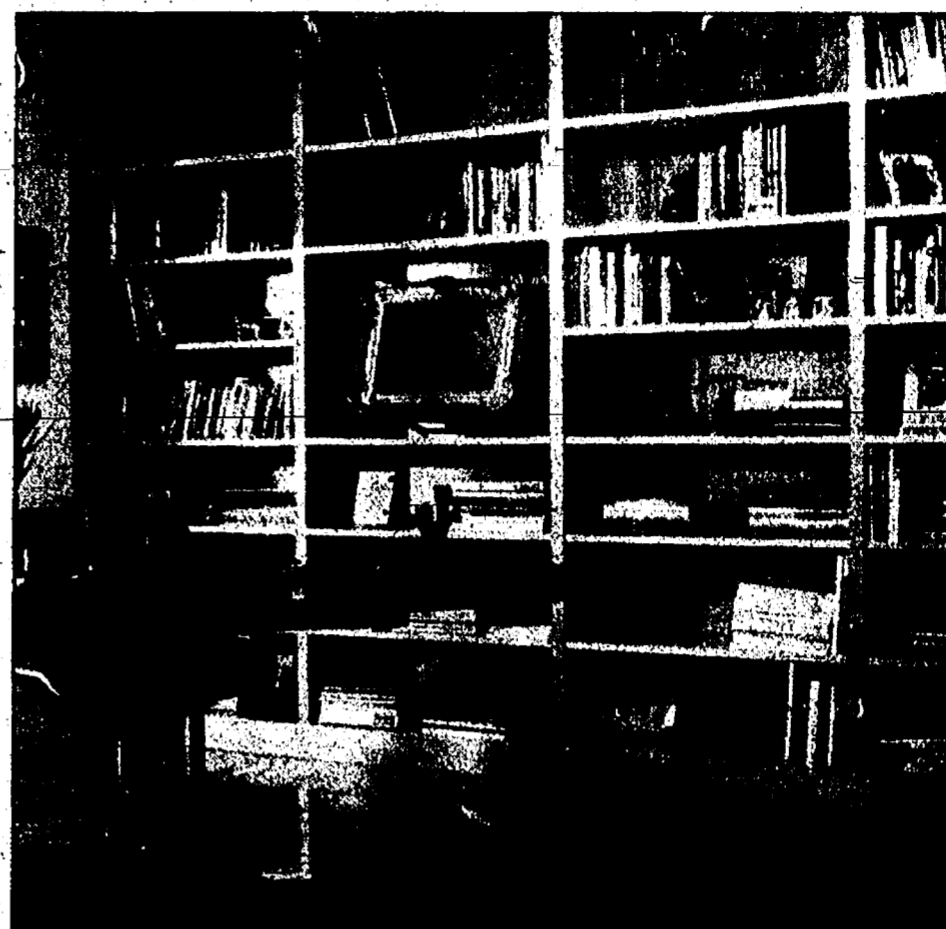
Concerned about which American hardwood to choose? Think you have to select just one so that

floors, furniture, cabinets and moldings all "match?"

Relax, say the experts at the Hardwood Information Center. Don't be afraid to blend different but complementary hardwoods and stains.

"Everything matching is a mistake; it's not fashionable," says New York kitchen designer Florence Perchuk. Match woods in trim, floors and cabinets? "No! Forget about matching! What's important is the relationship," says Patricia Hart McMillan, author of "Decorating for Dummies" (Wiley). A room with three or four warm woods is far more visually inviting than the matchy look.

For example, it's important to consider the role you want your hardwood floor to play. A light floor will set off dark furniture beautifully or vice versa: the higher the contrast, the greater the impact. To get acquainted



Whether it's for storage or display, hardwood built-ins are attractive and practical. These maple shelves complement the mixed hardwood floor — ash, cherry, maple, red and white oak, poplar and walnut.

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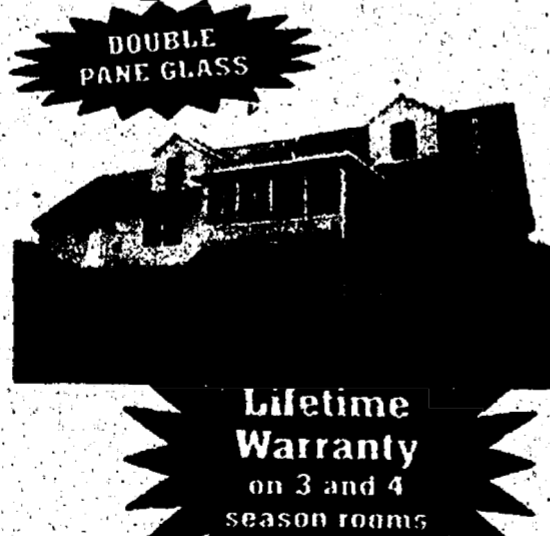
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And don't forget that hardwoods are a naturally soothing counterpoint to the starkness of home electronics. Designer John Buscarello says, "Flat-screen TVs are very big, cold, flat things; surrounding wood softens the high tech items."

Remember: interplays of hue, pattern and texture are the keys to successful interior design. You'd never cover every piece of furniture in the same pattern and fabric. Why repeat one wood on every surface?

Here are five easy ways to express yourself with American Hardwoods:

1. Add semi-custom cabinets throughout the house for extra storage that will organize, simplify and de-stress your life.

2. Feature hardwood moldings along the ceiling. Simple crown moldings begin around \$3/foot; carved at \$22/foot. Splurge with coffered beams (\$8,000 to \$12,000 for a 12 x 14 room) or halve that cost with plain beams.

3. Go for that maple countertop; dents, burns and nicks are easily repaired and you'll never know they happened.

4. Make any room more luxurious with classic hardwood blinds or shutters.

5. Accent the dining room with chair rails or wainscoting.

BATHROOM

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ed adequately by placing an enclosed, damp-location, recessed downlight in the ceiling. Choose light fixtures designed for use in wet areas.

• Tubs, like showers, need good general light, which can be provided by a recessed fixture. To avoid glare, aim the light's beam at the outside edge of

the tub.

• Create a nightlight by illuminating the floor in the toe-space below vanities and cabinets with a linear lighting system.

• Indirect or cove lighting with its hidden light source is purely aesthetic, adding a soft, warm glow to the bathroom.

• Good mirror lighting, like that supplied by warm fluorescent vertical wall sconces, will provide the even facial illumination necessary for eliminating dark circles and shadows.

• A halogen light above the vanity provides cross illumination when used in conjunction with wall sconces.

• A decorative light fixture (such as a mini chandelier) suspended from the ceiling provides an elegant touch while adding extra light.

For more information on any of the lighting solutions mentioned here, or to find a dealer near you, contact Sea Gull Lighting at (800) 347-5483 or visit www.SeaGullLighting.com.

MILDEW

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to off-white or a variety of pastel colors to match your home's décor. It protects itself against mildew as it brightens and beautifies your home.

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New products make spring projects quick

All caulks and sealants are not created equal. Choosing the right one for the job is key to successful results.

To ensure consumers have the right product for the job, GE Sealants & Adhesives, a producer and innovator of caulks and sealants, has expanded its GE Caulk-It™ line with four products made for specific uses such as Kitchen and Bath, Window and Door, Painter's Formula, and Spackling Compound.

Each new GE Caulk-It product features a tube applicator that has been engineered for easy, precise, effortless and clean application. The one-of-a-kind applicator, combined with a project-specific latex formula, allows users to complete their projects with minimal effort, while achieving perfect results with every application.

This spring, as you make your list of spring-cleaning projects, remember that some of the smallest, quickest projects can reap the biggest benefits. The creators of GE Caulk-It offer the following five home improvement and caulking tips to increase the value and efficiency of your home this spring:

1. Seal around doors and windows. Leaks around door and window frames

where the frame meets the home's exterior surface can waste energy for cooling and allow moisture to damage the components of your home. Also, with spring comes the bugs, and these small gaps welcome them into your home. Before it gets too hot and bugs get to be a problem, explore these areas to look for places where the caulk is no longer protecting your home and re-seal where necessary.

2. Re-caulk your tub or shower. Prevent costly repairs by waterproofing your tub or shower. The wet, humid conditions in a bathroom, coupled with the use of cleaning products in tubs and shower stalls, can lead to sealant failure. Sealant in jeopardy needs to be replaced before it allows water to seep in. If your tub or shower sealant looks worn or dirty, it's time to re-caulk. For this project, be sure your caulk is mildew resistant.

3. Repair small drywall problems. Small cracks and dents in drywall, and small holes in plaster walls and ceilings can be repaired easily with a spackling compound sealant. This type of repair will improve the total look of any room.

4. Always use a painter's formula

caulk for areas that will be painted.

5. Practice makes perfect. Before starting your project, run a trial bead on some scrap material to get accustomed to the sealant application rate.

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Hammer Hints...

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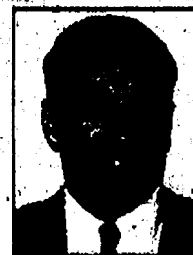
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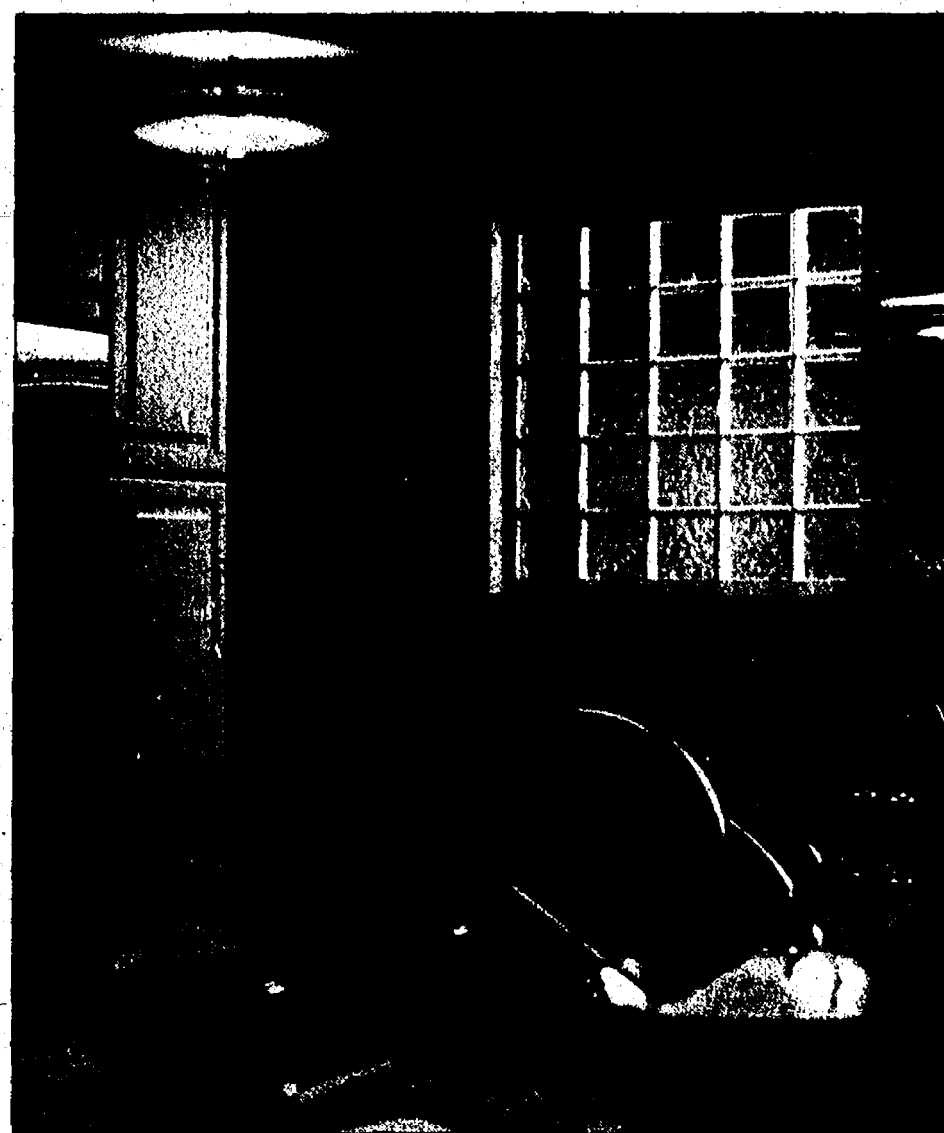
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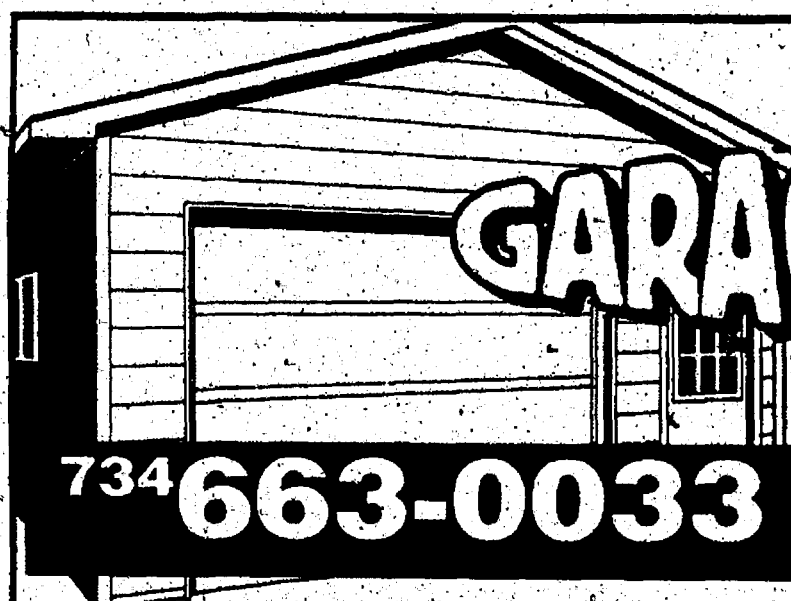
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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

You can conquer the clutter

Are you consumed with clutter? Do you find laundry piling up in every corner, last season's holiday ornaments still hanging out in boxes, or recycling containers overflowing? You're not alone. Human beings are natural "nesters" — meaning they love to collect stuff and usually don't like to throw it away. This habit leads to overflowing cracks and crevices all over the home. But if you are brave, you can conquer the clutter.

TAKING INVENTORY

Grab a pad and pencil and walk around your home. Make a list of what items are keepers and those that could go on to live lives in someone else's home. While you're tallying up your treasure trove, jot down approximate prices for each item. Now you're only a few steps away from organizing a yard sale — meaning you'll have more room in your home.

STORAGE CENTRAL

If you truly cannot part with certain items, consider a storage unit. Most towns have a storage business nearby, and for a monthly fee you can pur-

chase a unit and store whatever you need.

GETTING ORGANIZED

Your local department store has an entire aisle devoted to organizational products. From under-the-bed storage containers to hangers that hold double the amount of clothing, you're sure to find what you need. Don't underestimate the power of a closet organizing system. These gems can free up wasted space by offering a few well-placed shelves and racks.

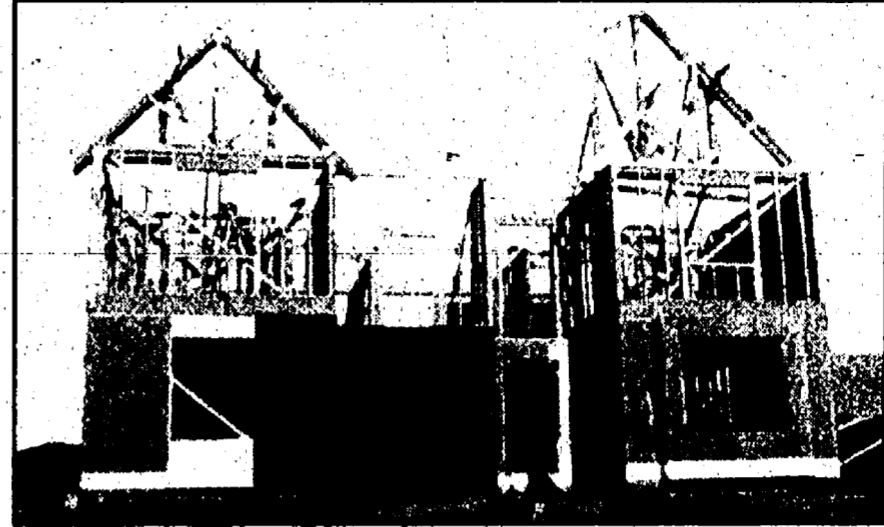
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ATTRACTIVE ORGANIZATION

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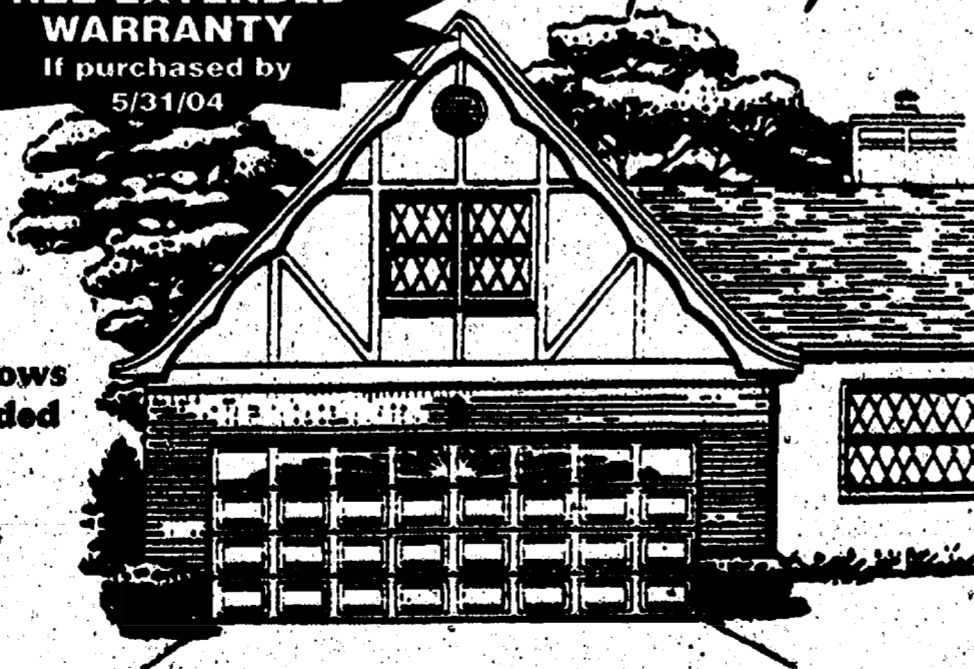
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ENTRYWAY

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Then consider upgrading the curb appeal of your home with a new entry system.

"It's one of the best investments you can make right now," says Nancy Nagy, president of Chicago's Lakeshore Funding and an experienced real estate broker. "Investing in housing continues to remain

steady while other investments have been more uncertain. We're seeing many homeowners who are refinancing their mortgages and using the funds to update the exteriors of their homes."

Recent research from Therma-Tru, a door manufacturer, and NFO Worldwide found that an enhanced entryway can add as much as \$24,000 to a home's perceived value, approximately five times the cost of the

entry system. There are few other upgrades to a home that deliver this kind of return on investment. In addition, 60 percent of individuals who replaced their front entry doors did it to improve the appearance of their homes.

DESIGN OPTIONS

New fiberglass materials and design options are making the rich look of a wood door more affordable and easier to maintain. Where many doors used to be wood or steel, today's best choice for style and performance is fiberglass. Fiberglass won't rot, warp or peel like wood; requires minimal maintenance; provides thermal protection; and offers unlimited possibilities for styles and finish options.

Before you select a door, you need to determine what design possibilities are locked behind the walls of your home. First, check the opening of your doorway to see what your home can accommodate structurally. Next, measure the height and width of the frame to determine your current opening. Most single doors are 3 feet wide and 6 feet 8 inches tall. But some of today's most popular doors are now 3 feet 6 inches wide and 8 feet tall, so you may need to enlarge your door opening.

UPGRADING

You can upgrade an existing door by adding sidelites with decorative glass, which provides curb appeal and new light for the home's interior. You may need to work with a contractor to remove some of the dry-wall and create a new larger opening, which will need to be 3/4 inch wider and 1/2 inch taller than the size of your door and sidelite unit. You can generally find the specific rough opening requirements in the manufacturer's catalog or Web site.

REPLACING

If you have a single door, you can replace it with a door like Therma-

Tru's new Classic Craft® Mahogany Collection fiberglass door with a glass doorlite (see photo at right). If you already have plain double doors, you can replace them with double doors with glass doorlites. Or, you can install an extra-wide single door (3'6") with decorative sidelites and fill in the rough opening.

You can create a distinctive, grand look by expanding to double doors with glass sidelites and a transom, the glass piece above a door. You'll need to work with a contractor or architect to determine whether you need to install a steel lintel above the door for extra support. This requires a little more work, but the final results will be well worth it when they give your home a completely new look.

HIGH PERFORMANCE SYSTEM

Lastly, remember that an entryway is a system of components, not just the door slab. If you don't install quality hinges, sill plates, weatherstripping and locking systems, the door won't perform like you expect. Therma-Tru produces a door system designed to work together with high-quality, durable components — from door hardware to beautiful glass sidelites and transoms — designed for its door systems. The company also provides a door system warranty to ensure the performance of its system.

Therma-Tru offers homeowners design ideas, installation tips and a complete door selection on its Web site at www.thermatru.com. The site features an interactive Door Designer where users can match door styles with glass sidelites, doorlites, transoms, and stain and paint colors to create the look they want. Therma-Tru offers complete entry and patio door systems through a national network of building material distributors and lumberyards. For more information on Therma-Tru Doors, visit its Web site or call (800) 537-8827.

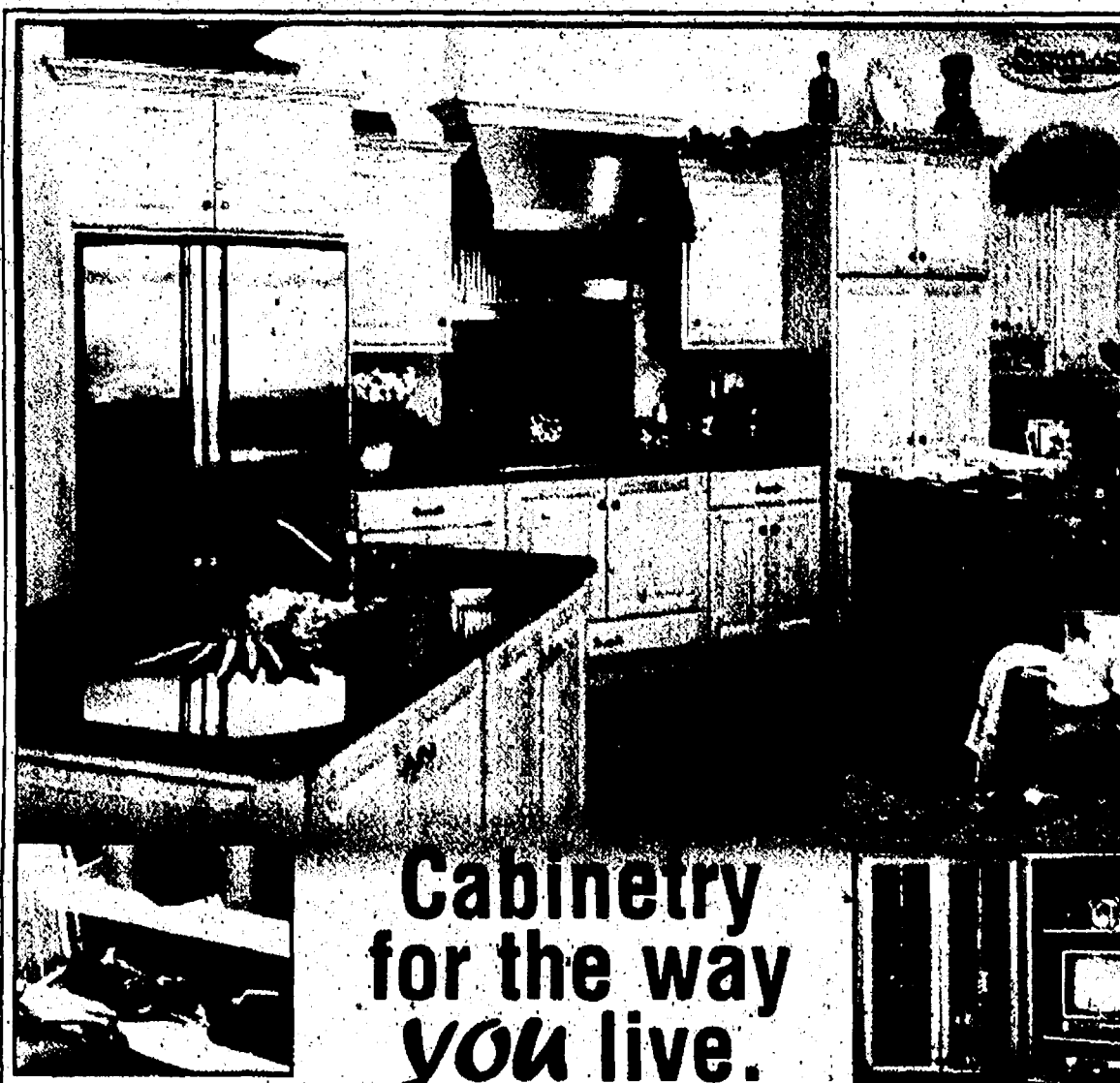
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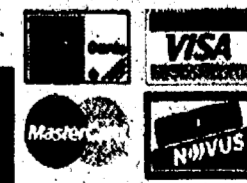
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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Vintage decor appeals to those who don't remember when

Vintage home goods are found in far more places than Grandmother's attic or at flea markets. Chuck Soldano, owner of Work in Progress, a shop in Philadelphia, sells dinnerware from the 1930s along with modern art and contemporary vases and accessories. A youthful thirtysomething, Soldano says, "We're in an era of nostalgia. People are drawn to looks from the '30s and '40s. They seem comfy and they also add warmth and texture to modern furniture and interiors."

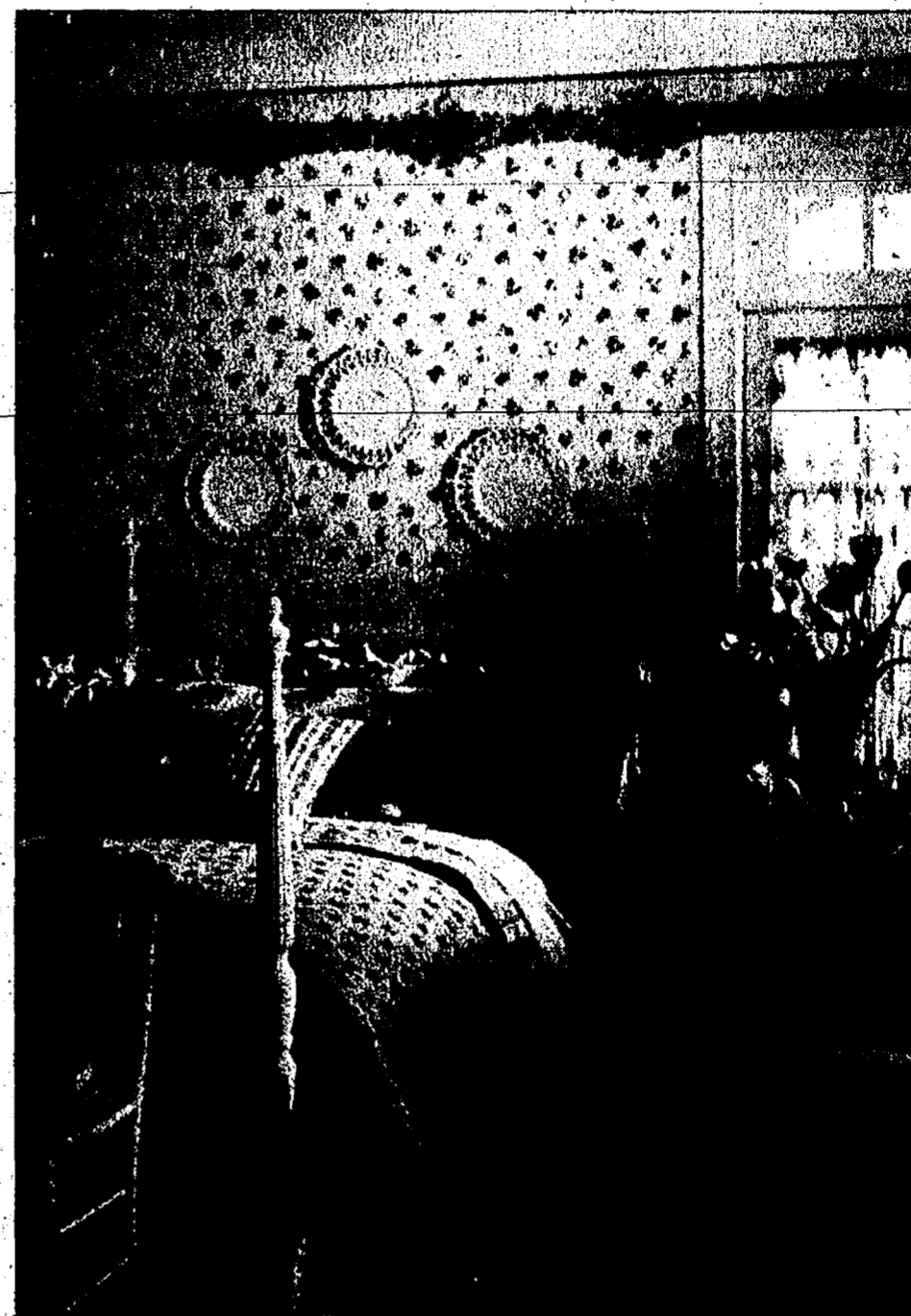
"Americans are surrounded by retro styling, not only in fashion, but also at home with pedestal sinks and 1920s-style faucets and doorknobs, even car design," says Cara Michelini, the Waverly wallpaper design manager. Waverly captures the charm and softened color palette of vintage patterns in Remember When, a new collection of wallpapers, borders and fabrics. "It's touched by today's fresh colors — Spring, Sage and Merlot — adding to the traditional teastain. Antique," she

notes. "Some patterns are reminiscent of dressy, silk damask 1940s bed jackets; the names of others sound as sentimental as they look such as Forever Yours or Keepsake Rose."

The taste for vintage goes beyond the United States, reports Linda S. Axe, a designer and owner of LVL Enterprises, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. She recently returned from Maison & Objet, a twice-yearly international trade show in Paris that covers all types of home products. "Vintage styling was everywhere at the show and also in the Paris shops," she says. "It was evident in fabric, dinnerware, furniture and in clothing, especially on young people."

She agrees, "Nostalgia for a slower, more gentle way of life is one reason for the appeal."

"My generation gets pleasure from remembering these wonderful prints and patterns and materials from our past. To young people, they're not just a new look, they add romance — a new



Charming vintage patterns are rich with romantic, heirloom motifs of blossoms, posies, and sentimental motifs. Waverly wallpapers and fabrics from the Remember When collection join Nosegay Border and Toss on the wall and Nosegay Sheer at the window. Rose Garden Gingham dresses the bed cover and chair.

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gracefully as it would a gown.

For more information about Remember When, call (800) 423-5881 for a store or visit www.waverly.com.

STENCIL

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measuring tape, brush, paint — and make sure the surface you're about to stencil is dry and sound. Use a piece of chalk and chalk line, or lightly applied

pencil, and mark where you want to place the stencil.

• Follow along the reference guide on the stencil to position it in the correct area on the surface. Spray the back of the stencil with a repositioning spray adhesive and let dry for one

minute. Position the stencil onto the desired area and press firmly down.

• Now, dip the tip of the stencil brush into your chosen paint and wipe off the excess on a clean rag — too much paint on the brush may cause the stencil to bleed. Dry brush the paint onto the stencil in a circular motion. Remove the stencil and repeat the process until all areas are complete.

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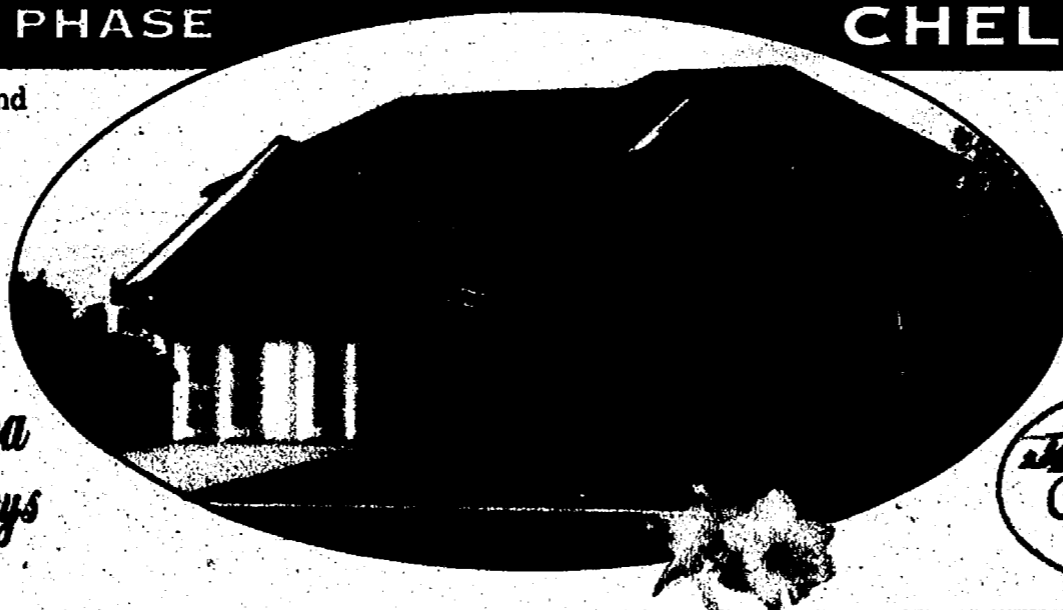
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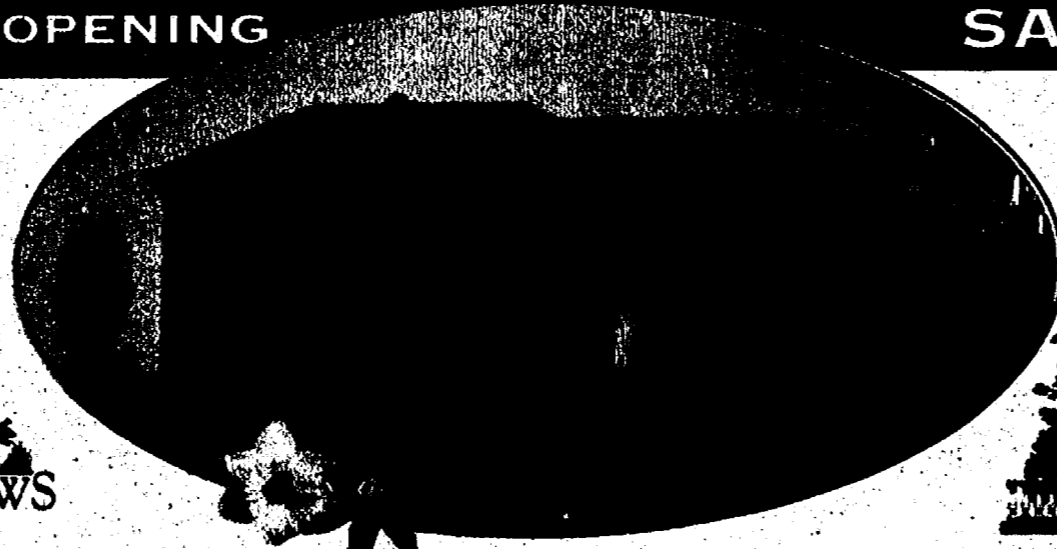
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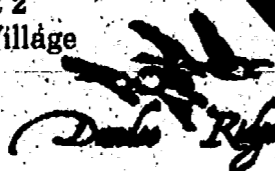
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