

## Around Town

### Student count up 2.2 percent

Chelsea School District has 2.2 percent more students for the 1997-98 school year than last year's count, according to statistics provided by Superintendent Ed Richardson. The tentative count rose to 2,636 kids from 2,583 last year. The definitive count will occur later in September.

Chelsea High School grew by 19 students to 859 from 840, a 2.2 percent growth rate. Beach Middle School had the largest gain, rising 9.3 percent. Beach now houses 740 students, up from 683 last year.

The elementary schools dropped in enrollment overall to 1,227 this year from 1,242 at last year's count. Chelsea has 459 students for 1997-98, down from 595 last year. South Meadows has 364 with 647 last year. Pierce Elementary has 400 students, up from 393 last year.

The drop in numbers at North and South reflect the redistribution of students to Pierce Elementary this year.

### Open House slated Sept. 25

The new and improved South Meadows Elementary is holding its Open House Thursday, Sept. 25. The school improvement annual report will be given at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. The open house will begin at 6:30 p.m. The PTO will have a room for parents to visit to receive information about upcoming events.

### Home Meal Service looking for volunteers

Home Meal Service of Chelsea, working in conjunction with Faith in Action, is looking for volunteers to deliver hot meals at home once a week, or every other week. This program, which is now 25 years old, provides a hot, nutritious meal to seniors or homebound folks of any age. Volunteers meet at 11 a.m. from the kitchen of the Senior Center. Most routes take about an hour to complete.

To find out more information, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 in the morning, or at her residence 475-2321.

### Village ratifies police contract

Chelsea Village Council voted to ratify a new contract with village police officers Sept. 9 at the regular village council meeting. Police Officers Labor Council, which represents the officers, ratified the contract prior to the meeting.

Council went into closed session at the Aug. 26 meeting to discuss the contract, but did not vote on anything at that meeting.

### Council grants BookCrafter's tax abatement

Chelsea Village Council approved an amendment to tax abatement granted to BookCrafter's in recent expansion. The vote added about \$2 million to the abatement, which BookCrafter said they needed because they had spent more than they originally planned.

The abatement will finish out its 12-year life span giving BookCrafter's reduction in taxes of 50 percent for that period. The abatements are designed to encourage development in an area that will bring increased taxes to the village, and more jobs to area residents.



### —Chelsea United Way Campaign Begins—

The annual drive to raise money for local organizations got underway last week with an open house at Chelsea Community Hospital. The goal this year is an ambitious \$119,652, approximately \$12,000 more than was raised last year. Board members from left are Dayle Wright, Fred vanLeeuwen, Sharon Whitmore, Gary Davis,

Francy Wheeler, Bob Milbrodt, Vicki Diane, Lou Ann Eder, Maribeth Hammer and Scott Broshar. Not pictured are Jim Breininger, Conrad Knutsen, Joy Leitz, Anne Mann, Matt Merkel, Todd Napieralski, Joy Ogoud, Paul Seelbach, the Rev. Lynn Spits-Nagel and Charlie Taylor.

## Residents take aim at Lima settlement

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Rick Poljan's request to rezone his land in Lima Township for development and his subsequent lawsuit to force the issue spurred a settlement offer by the Lima Township Board finalized on Sept. 2. The offer, which was voted down by the board at a special meeting Sept. 8, set off angry community protest that ended with a letter to recall Lima Township Board and the newly elected township supervisor.

"I was personally offended by the letter," said Township Clerk Arlene Bares. "Speaking for myself, we work hard, and we look at the good of the entire township." The settlement offer would have rezoned a 92.25-acre portion of Poljan's land from Agricultural to Rural Residential, reducing the minimum lot size to 3 acres from 10. Another 56.57-acre parcel would have remained zoned for agriculture and allowed only one building on the parcel.

Poljan said the offer had been in the works for some time after the board approached him with an offer. Poljan said he had his lawyer draft a settlement, which was modified by the board's attorneys before going up for a vote.

The board voted down the settlement after residents who lived on McKinley Road, near the proposed development site, sent letters and spoke in front of the board, telling the trustees not to have the land rezoned. The letters also chastised the board for giving little notice for the public meeting, which was announced at the previous board meeting Sept. 2 and posted on the Lima Town

Hill soon thereafter, according to Bares.

A major concern of the residents in the area was the impact to traffic on McKinley Road, which is a major conduit for people from Sylvan, Dexter, Lyndon and Lima townships. Andy Zeigler, who works for the State Department of Transportation and lives on McKinley Road, said the impact of Poljan's development and the possibility of similar developments in other townships could necessitate a costly improvement of the road and could cause a significant safety hazard.

Vince Spade, a 20-year McKinley Road resident, said his major concern is the impact a new development would have on the quality of life he chose by moving out to the area. He said he thinks the majority of township residents would say they want to have a rural character to the township and that communities should have managed and slow growth rather than the rapid growth he attributes to Poljan's development.

"If I wanted to live in a city, I'd live in Detroit," Spade said. "That's not my lifestyle. I like to live out here because my idea of fun is to walk down a nice country road. To me, to allow someone to come in and change everything that you've worked so hard to get to, I think it's irresponsible government."

Poljan said he probably would have taken the settlement, though he said he didn't like having to keep part of his land zoned for agriculture. He said that his lawsuit will continue now that the board voted down the settlement.

He said aside from wanting



McKinley Road has become a battleground for zoning issues in Lima Township.

to develop his farm, he objected to the decision because he thinks that 10-acre zoning wastes land and he would like to use the farm zoned to accept 3-acre lots.

"I'm philosophically opposed to the 10-acre zoning," Poljan said. "It contributes to the chewing up of farmland." Bares said that she could not talk about her reasons for voting against the proposal, saying only she thought it would be inappropriate.

"The township would not have been well served to pass anything at that time," Bares said.

Former township supervisor Bill Van Riper, who was voted out of office largely because of residents on McKinley Road, said he was angry that the board has continued to be hampered in its efforts to continue other township business by the Poljan lawsuit. Van Riper said he thought the board should make a decision and be done with the action.

"If you're in the kitchen and can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen," Van Riper said of the board members. "Are they ever going to get around to the business at hand?"

(Continued on Page Four)

### Supervisor gives no comment on Lima Twp. rezoning lawsuit

Lima Township Supervisor Andrew Adrin spoke to *The Chelsea Standard* the night of Sept. 10 about the proposed settlement to Rick Poljan.

CS: Can you tell us who initiated the settlement and how it came about?

AA: I have no comment on that at this time.

CS: Why did the board vote it down after offering it?

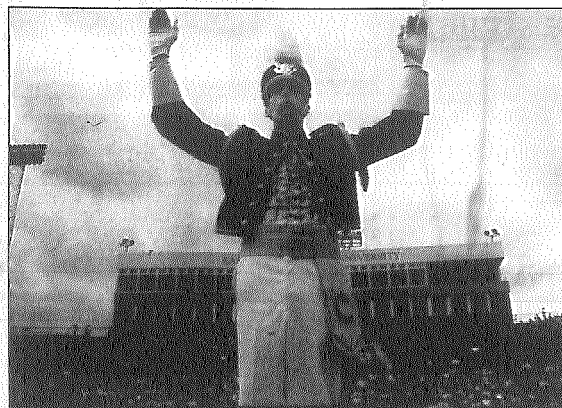
AA: I have no comment on that.

CS: Did you present it to the board and Rick Poljan ahead of time?

AA: As I've told you before, I can't comment on ongoing litigation.

CS: What were the concerns of the people against that proposal?

AA: The biggest concern was traffic safety on the road and that was evident from all the public comment at the meeting.



### —Big Day for The Marching Band—

Chelsea High School Marching Band joined their counterparts from Saline for a half-time show at Eastern Michigan University Saturday afternoon. The show featured a selection of '50s music. Right, Chelsea drum major Matt Kennedy directs the combined bands in Ryerson Stadium.

## Clock Tower saga ends

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

The year-and-a-half-long saga of plans to move the village offices into the historic Clock Tower was apparently ended last Tuesday when Chelsea Village Council split a vote to sign a non-binding letter of intent to occupy the building. The 3-3 vote leaves Clock Tower owner McKinley Commercial free to develop Chelsea's icon, most likely into retail or office space.

"No authorization to go forward for just three more months with a non-binding, non-string-attached letter of intent confused me," said council Trustee Jim Myles. "We were given a final offer either this will work to the village's best interest."

Myles said he was more than a little disappointed by council's decision. Myles worked on two committees that studied the feasibility and interest in the Clock Tower, both as a trustee and before he was elected. Myles would have liked to continue negotiations to determine what is the most cost-effective solution to the village's space problems.

Myles said taking over the Clock Tower would have provided ample space for the village's long-term needs and could have provided a monetary return to the village from taxes and subleasing unused space. Myles said the Clock Tower proposal was the culmination of a long process of finding out what people in the village wanted, and looked to be the least expensive way to make larger offices.

"We are not looking out of our deteriorating infrastructure covering our labor contracts that are being final and securing a new village hall and police department facilities," Myles said. "If we're not looking and finding any and all ways to get money to pay for that and to minimize cost to village taxpayers, we're not doing our job as council members."

Trustee Frank Hammer voted against the settlement and was the most outspoken opponent to the idea of moving the village offices into the Clock Tower building. Hammer said that the space-needs study was inflated and that the Clock Tower would be far too much space for village needs.

Hammer said he didn't speak up about the inflated space requirements prior to last Tuesday's meeting because he was interested in buying the Clock Tower and thought it would be a conflict of interest to hinder village negotiations. But he felt that the letter of intent was a bad idea and did not vote.

Hammer also opposed asking the village to sublease portions of the building to recoup some of the price of leasing the entire space. Hammer thought it would add additional village responsibilities at a time when council has a lot on its plate.

"We've got a lot of things to do, repairs to infrastructure for instance," Hammer said. "To add the additional nuisance of dealing with renters seems like an inappropriate burden with respect to the village."

Hammer proposed a more temporary approach to the problem which entails moving into the Chelsea State Bank building at 305 S. Main St. The move would last for a few years, during which the village would probably renovate the current offices to make them more modern.

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# The Chelsea Standard

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## Opening Remarks

by Brian Hamilton

Just when it looked like local township politics would return to its usual boring ways, along comes Lima Township to save the day.

What's going on in Lima has as much potential for pure entertainment as the Dexter Township saga a couple of months ago. When Robert Tetens was appointed interim supervisor in Dexter, he apparently turned the township into a political party pooper, news-wise. Now his township is nearly as boring as Lyndon Township, at least for now.

The Lima Township story is fascinating partly because it's almost unbelievable and partly because the consequences for the township could be enormous unless strong leadership emerges.

Rick Poljan (take your pick, there are two of them) wants to have his agricultural property along McKinley Road rezoned so he can build houses on three-acre parcels. The planning commission has recommended approval.

The township board has refused, so far, to vote on the planning commission's recommendation, a sign of strong political leadership. Poljan, through the courts, is trying to force them to vote.

Rather than vote directly, the board took another (some have called it "weasel") way out and had an attorney negotiate a compromise agreement — Poljan could rezone some of his property if he agreed to leave some of it farmland.

Depending on whom you talk to, this idea was either illegal, ill-advised, cowardly, or all three.

And apparently the board agreed because not a single member voted for the agreement. How many times does that happen? They paid an attorney to come up with an agreement that none of them could support after all the public shouting was over. Another sign of strong political leadership.

The odd twist in this scenario is the board did the responsible thing by voting it down. Who knows what might happen if the township—in the absence of conviction—starts

coming up with individual zoning deals for every developer that comes along.

By trying to come up with a compromise, it looks like the board was, in essence, saying it's in a no-win situation. If it votes in favor of Poljan, it's going to make a lot of people mad. If it votes against Poljan, it faces a court battle that Poljan may stand a good chance of winning.

Maybe I'm all wrong here, but the question seems pretty easy. Either the planning commission's recommendation conforms to the township master plan or it doesn't. If it does, the board should approve it. If it doesn't, the board should reject it. Otherwise, why have a master plan? If the township won't back it up, the plan becomes a pretty meaningless document, doesn't it? And that's a pretty scary thought.

The amusing part about this whole situation is that novice Township Supervisor Andrew Adrian has now alienated the whole bunch that got him elected last year, primarily the McKinley Road property owners who don't want to see the Poljan project in their backyards.

It's easy to sympathize with the McKinley Road residents. Most people would probably feel the same way if they had moved to the country and lived there for a while only to find out a subdivision is threatening the serenity. It's hard to imagine anyone in their situation being happy about it.

The problem is, this is not a localized issue — there is plenty of potential fallout for the rest of the township. The planning commission recognized this a long time ago when it made its unpopular recommendation. The planning commission, incidentally, is also on the McKinley Road hit list.

This is an issue that is going to come up repeatedly in one form or another as development pressures grow. The township can either manage development or fall victim to it. A compromise agreement only delays the inevitable time when the township will either  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Letters to the Editor

### Chelsea Fair Doesn't Consider 'Horse People' Important

I am writing in response to a letter in the Aug. 28 edition signed by Cheryl Hassett. I disagree with the notion that the Fair Board should be commended for the new horse facilities. In my opinion, these facilities were not built to promote — nor do they in fact promote — the showing of horses or their safe stabling. Granted, the building will only be used to stable horses for one week of the year and would be much more profitable if it can be rented out for other functions. Therefore, I believe that the barn itself actually was constructed with a second, if not primary purpose: for storage and/or antiques and craft show space. My reasons for this opinion are as follows:

First, the height of the building is more than necessary for housing horses, but would be suitable for storage of large construction or farm equipment. The smooth cement floor is easy to sweep and clean, but such a floor can be very dangerous for horses especially when wet (as will happen when a horse urinates in the stall). As well, the fact that there is no drainage capacity with cement floors can cause a buildup of ammonia fumes from the pooled urine. If stalls are not kept fastidiously clean by all the horse owners using the barn, this buildup of fumes can be harmful to a horse's lungs. A barn built specifically for horses will typically have a dirt floor.

Second, the stalls were "constructed" by using gate panels that are suitable for round pens or paddocks, but not for small 8x10 stalls. A horse could get legs caught through the spaces in these panels when trying to get back up and may injure itself in thrashing to get free. The rows of stalls in the middle of the barn were not securely attached to anything, leaving them free to be jostled around by a rambunctious horse or one just rubbing against the panels to relieve an itch. It would also be possible for "neighbors" to reach through the bars and bite at each other. (Horses that don't know each other usually need to establish the "pecking" order and biting is a common way of doing this.)

I and other horse owners saw what we believed were serious safety problems with the arena prior to the fair. When the arena first was being constructed in the early part of May, it was brought to the attention of the Fair Board by both Leonard Ellsworth (a board member of Spur of the Moment Horse Club) and Jill Spero (superintendent of the Chelsea Fair Horse Department) that the vinyl fence should be put on the inside of the fence posts for the safety of the riders. The Fair Board was reluctant to do this. Some members of the Fair Board took the position that the old arena had the boards on the outside of the fence posts.

This is not correct. I have video footage which shows the placement of the boards on the inside of the fence posts on the old arena. As well, my husband had replaced some broken boards on that fence just before the fair in 1996, and he can attest that the boards were on the inside.

It was also suggested by Ellsworth and Spero to the Fair Board that some of the sand should be removed from the ring, as it was so deep as to cause problems with strained tendons.

Ellsworth offered that members of the Spur of the Moment Horse Club would pull the staples and flip the new vinyl fence to the inside before the wires were tightened. I was informed by Ellsworth that this offer was rejected.

Spur had a contract (signed in February) with the Fair Board to hold a monthly horse show there. After some help from an intermediary, the Fair Board agreed to abide by its contractual commitment and let Spur go ahead with the shows. The Fair Board also agreed to put a board around the inside of the arena.

That inside board went up the week before the Chelsea Fair. Unfortunately, Spur had four shows in the arena before the board was installed, and so some of the riders had their legs and knees bashed against the posts. Similarly, no sand was removed from the arena until the week before the fair.

My family has been a supporter of, and participant in, the Chelsea Fair for many years. My children have shown their horses to many championships. We had concerns last year, but we decided to participate because Jill Spero was taking over as superintendent, and we wanted to see how she would manage.

Jill did an excellent job of keeping the show itself running smoothly. However, there were problems last year that she had no control over. First, the Fair Board decided on Monday evening (after everyone had pretty much gone home) that it wanted the horse trailers moved to a different parking area. My truck was the only tow vehicle left in the area at that time, so Jill, Robin McCarthy, and I moved all the trailers to the new spot designated by the fair representative. Then we were told that no one would be allowed to stay in the barn overnight — not even one single adult.

In previous years, several horse owners would take turns spending the nights in the barn. It is standard practice at 4-H Fair that someone stays in each animal barn overnight in case of any problems. Regrettably, even the best security guard walking through the barn once or twice a night is not going to recognize a colic case or have the knowledge to deal with a horse emergency.

Finally, I was not thrilled to bring my daughters to the barn at 7 a.m. to prepare for the day's events, only to find that  
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## Uncle Apollo

I don't know if Artie is anything like your kids or not, but I'm glad he only has to start school once a year.

Couple of weeks ago he was whining about having to go back at all and now it's all he can talk about. Problem is that when he talks, it doesn't make any sense to me. Doesn't sound anything like what I learned when I was in school. And it doesn't seem to fit together.

For instance, he's all buzzing about computers and Internets and all that. Well, I've already made my confusion on this issue abundantly clear so there's no need for me to add my stray electrons to the Web-ether.

The point that I want to make here is that this computer stuff is like rocket science. Here they plunk these kids down in front of a computer about an hour and a half after they learn to tie their shoes and they start cybering around in the land of gigabytes, hypertext, protons and croutons. They teach them calculus and binaries and all this stuff so they actually understand what it is they're doing on the computers.

Now so far, I'm OK with all this. I can accept the fact that today's kids have a lot more to learn than I did, and the teachers move them through things quicker. If that was all that was going on, I'd be fine with it.

But the problem is, while they are teaching them all this space-age stuff, they also are teaching middle school kids what they call block. Are you beginning to see my problem here?

### Correction

In last week's guest editorial about electrical utilities, Warren McArthur and Michael Keegan should have been listed as members of Citizens for a Sound Economy.

### United Way opens new agency

The Board of Directors of the Chelsea United Way announced the inclusion of a new member agency at the organization's Aug. 20 meeting.

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART), which benefits middle- and high-school youth, was selected. CART's programs are planned, executed and evaluated by area youth and include social, community and educational activities.

If these kids are all so smart, how come they don't teach them block when they first start out? Heck, I learned to play with blocks when I was still in diapers. Even built a few towers after I had somehow managed to wriggle out of them. My diapers, that is.

I'll tell you, you haven't lived until you build a major block tower with a roof of wet cotton. And yet these kids get out there in the Internet zone without even knowing how to put one block on top of another. I think it's time we told the schools to teach them about blocks before they go blasting them out into space.

Another thing that Artie has confused me with is all this talk about Meap tests, or something like that. Meap?

Look, reading, writing, math, science I can handle. I can even go with geography and social science. But Meap? I don't know of any class that teaches them Meap, but they have these big-deal tests that are supposed to test what they know about it.

And from what I hear, how they do on these tests may affect them all the way through life. Is that fair?

I mean, if they are going to test them on Meap, at least they could teach them about it. Or at least tell ME what it is. I couldn't even find it in the dictionary. I'd hate to see the whole school system crumble because somebody goofed and tested the kids on something that turned out to be a typo.

I'll tell you, things are getting wacky enough that I don't envy people out there having kids today. By the time they get into school, imagine the kind of weird things they'll be teaching them. I'm not sure I could handle it if they started teaching puppy cloning in preschool.

**Susan E. Zale**  
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**Microsoft Word 97 Basics:**  
Wednesdays Sept. 24-Oct. 15, 6-8 p.m., Beach Computer Lab. Learn the basics of this powerful word processing software.

**Making Your Garden Flower All Season:**  
Tuesdays, Sept. 23 - Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m., H.S. Cafeteria. Now is the time to plan next year's garden so you enjoy beautiful blooms all year. Charlene Harris, master gardener.

**Photography:** Tuesdays, Sept. 23 - Nov. 11, 7-8:30 p.m., H.S. Media Center. Learn the basics of taking professional-looking photographs.

**Quiet on the Set:** Thursdays, Sept. 25 - Oct. 23, 6:30 - 9 p.m., Chelsea Video Productions. Designed for adults who want to experience behind-the-camera action and production.

**All the Right Spots:** Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., North LGI. Learn basic massage strokes and self-help techniques for everyday stresses and tensions. (Do not need a partner.)

**Openings still available in:**

Learning to Play Bridge: Thursdays, Sept. 18 - Nov. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Dog Obedience: Thursdays, Sept. 18 - Oct. 23, 6:7 p.m. or 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
Sign Language: Beginning & Continuing, Mondays, Sept. 22 - Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m.  
Intro to Windows 95: Mondays, Sept. 22 - 29, 6-8 p.m.  
Have Fun with Your Guitar: Mondays, Sept. 22 - Oct. 27, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

**Community Education Office Hours:**

Monday-Thursday . . . . . 8:30 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm  
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After December 31st we will be purging all photos, except for the most current two month's worth. Thereafter, we will have a policy of keeping photos for only two months.

Also, it would be very helpful if all future photos submitted were identified on the back (in plain printing) with your name & address.



An accidental fire destroyed this 100-year-old barn at 12165 Trinkle Road Friday night for an estimated \$50,000 damage. The homeowner's son and two of his friends were smoking in the barn

and accidentally lit some straw on fire. The barn was engulfed in flames almost immediately, but no one was hurt.

## Smoking teens set accidental barn fire

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Three boys smoking inside a barn at 12165 Trinkle Road Friday night accidentally set the building on fire, destroying it. No one was hurt in the blaze, but the fire quickly engulfed the 100-year-old structure for an estimated \$50,000 damage.

The boys told police they were playing hide and go seek.

While they were waiting for another boy to find them, the barn owner's son lit a piece of straw on fire. According to the police report, the straw sparked and set the rest of the hay on fire.

"There was so much hay in that barn that was more than 30 years old," said homeowner Jan Salter. "I could see a glow outside the main door and by the time I called the fire de-

partment the whole top of the barn had gone up."

Salter said the family had recently moved to the area and stored a variety of possessions in the barn, such as tools, a workbench, and pieces of a gas fireplace. She said the barn was a major reason she and her husband bought the property and they had planned to restore the building.

Salter said her homeowner's insurance would cover a small part of the damage, but not the entire cost. The barn was still smoldering as of Monday afternoon and fire fighters told her it would continue to burn for a few days.

Two of the boys in the barn are 15 years old and one is 13 years old. The boy outside the barn is 15 years old.

## Tower likely to be leased to local businesses

(Continued from Page One)

Hammer's plan is predicated on the idea that the police offices would be moved out of the village offices. Hammer expects the police to move in with the fire department, which would be a more cost-effective way to run the services.

With a fire authority in the works, Hammer said it's not inconceivable that police could also be placed under an authority. The police depart-

ment then would be required to pay for its own building.

Without the village's letter of intent, McKinley Commercial intends to look over its options and will likely begin renting out space in the building, according to Jim Gartin, president of McKinley Commercial. Gartin said the company has had about a dozen inquiries for space in the Clock Tower, which they had put on hold while negotiations were held with the village.

Gartin said McKinley Properties was disappointed with the outcome of Council's vote. Gartin said McKinley built a lot of flexibility into the offer, giving the opportunity for short or long-term leases and handing over the names of other companies interested in renting in the tower so the village could rent out the space it wasn't using.

Gartin said the company's owner Ron Weiser lives part-time in Chelsea and was glad

to see the village's interest in the property.

"We were very excited about it because we thought it was natural for the village to be associated with the Clock Tower," Gartin said. "Suffice to say, we made (the village) an offer we didn't think they could refuse."

## Interest in Clock Tower has long history

The negotiations to move the village offices to the Clock Tower have been going on for 14 months, according to Chelsea Village Trustee Jim Myles, who has been working on the Clock Tower proposal since its inception. He began as a citizen member of a committee and remained involved after his election to Council in March.

The first concerted effort to determine where to put the village offices began in December 1993 when a study was done to determine the amount of space the village would require in the next 20 years. The report concluded that including council and police offices, a council chamber and police firing range, 20,187 square feet of space would be required.

In July 1996, Council put together a committee of village residents, business owners and village personnel to determine where Chelsea residents wanted the village offices to be, according to Myles. The committee determined in September 1996 that residents would like to see the offices remain downtown, and that the Clock Tower was the ideal spot for the village headquarters.

Myles then served on a feasibility committee with Village President Richard Steele and Michael Foster, a lieutenant on the Chelsea Police Force. The feasibility committee evaluated options based on space considerations, structural soundness, parking, environmental impact and cost. The report, filed by the committee March 6 of this year, made the determination that the Clock Tower's 24,000 square feet of space would satisfy village needs for the next 25 years and beyond.


The village then took the step of entering into negotiations with Chelsea Industries, who owned the Clock Tower at the time. Chelsea Industries sold the building to McKinley Commercial in June, setting up most recent negotiations in August.

McKinley Commercial asked for a non-binding letter from the village indicating its intention to occupy the building. The letter was first discussed by Council at the Aug. 26 meeting and was tabled until the next meeting during which time a letter could be drawn up.

A measure to adopt the letter did not pass Council Sept. 9 when the vote split 3-3. Council trustees Jim Myles and Brian Cashman, and Vil-

lage President Richard Steele voted for the agreement. Trustees Richard Rigg, Steve Daut and Frank Hammer voted against it. Joe Merkel was absent.

Negotiations to move Council offices to 4,650 square feet of space in the Chelsea State Bank building at 305 S. Main St. is "very close to reaching an agreement," according to bank President John Mann. The village would lease the space for five years with an option to renew.



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Sunday, September 21  
10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Entertainment: 12-4  
Clowns—Jingles and Sunshine  
Music By: Ken & Billy King  
At the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market  
315 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor



## Opening Remarks

(Continued from Page Two)

have to take its own stand or take a court-appointed stand. Lima Township is in dire need of strong leadership.

How these early zoning questions are handled is going to have a major impact on the look of the township in the years ahead.



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If your idea of Caribbean island life is one fun-filled tourist spot after another, you haven't been to the island of St. Croix. This lovely oasis of calm in the U.S. Virgin Islands remains a relatively quiet, unspoiled treasure. Not that Cruzans, as residents call themselves, don't welcome visitors with enthusiasm — because they do. The tempo of life is decidedly slow, however, and vacationers are encouraged to take the time to enjoy the natural wonders of the spectacular beaches, lush rain forest, and array of special-interest sights. Among these are a national park and bird sanctuary, world-class aquarium, botanical garden, plantation

museum, and rum factory (which includes a complimentary rum drink!).

Turn your back on the rat race for awhile and experience a Caribbean adventure in St. Croix. Don't spend more time planning your trip, however, than you do on it. See UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC. first for complete travel services. We do it all for you here at 1070 South Main Street, for both leisure and corporate travel. When you're ready to go, come see "the problem solvers". First or call 475-3110. As extensive as they may be, our services still never cost you a cent.

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In recognition of Chelsea State Bank's 100th Anniversary, we proudly pay tribute to the one person most instrumental in CSB reaching this centennial milestone... Mr. Paul G. Schaiable, Sr.

Mr. Schaiable was the primary organizer of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Chelsea when it was founded in 1908. Originally he was the only employee, or as he put it "the chief cook and bottle washer." He became president in 1921 and would serve in that position for the next 41 years!


Mr. Schaiable was instrumental in negotiating the merger of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank to form Chelsea State Bank in 1934. During his tenure Mr. Schaiable saw his bank grow from \$55 thousand in total assets to \$18 million.

Mr. Schaiable retired in 1968 after overseeing the construction of the bank's new office at Main and Orchard Street. In an interview at that time he was quoted as saying: "There was a time," mused Schaiable, "that this fine office equipment was not a part of the facilities in the bank. There was a time when we did our own adding. Guess that might be the time I learned to add."

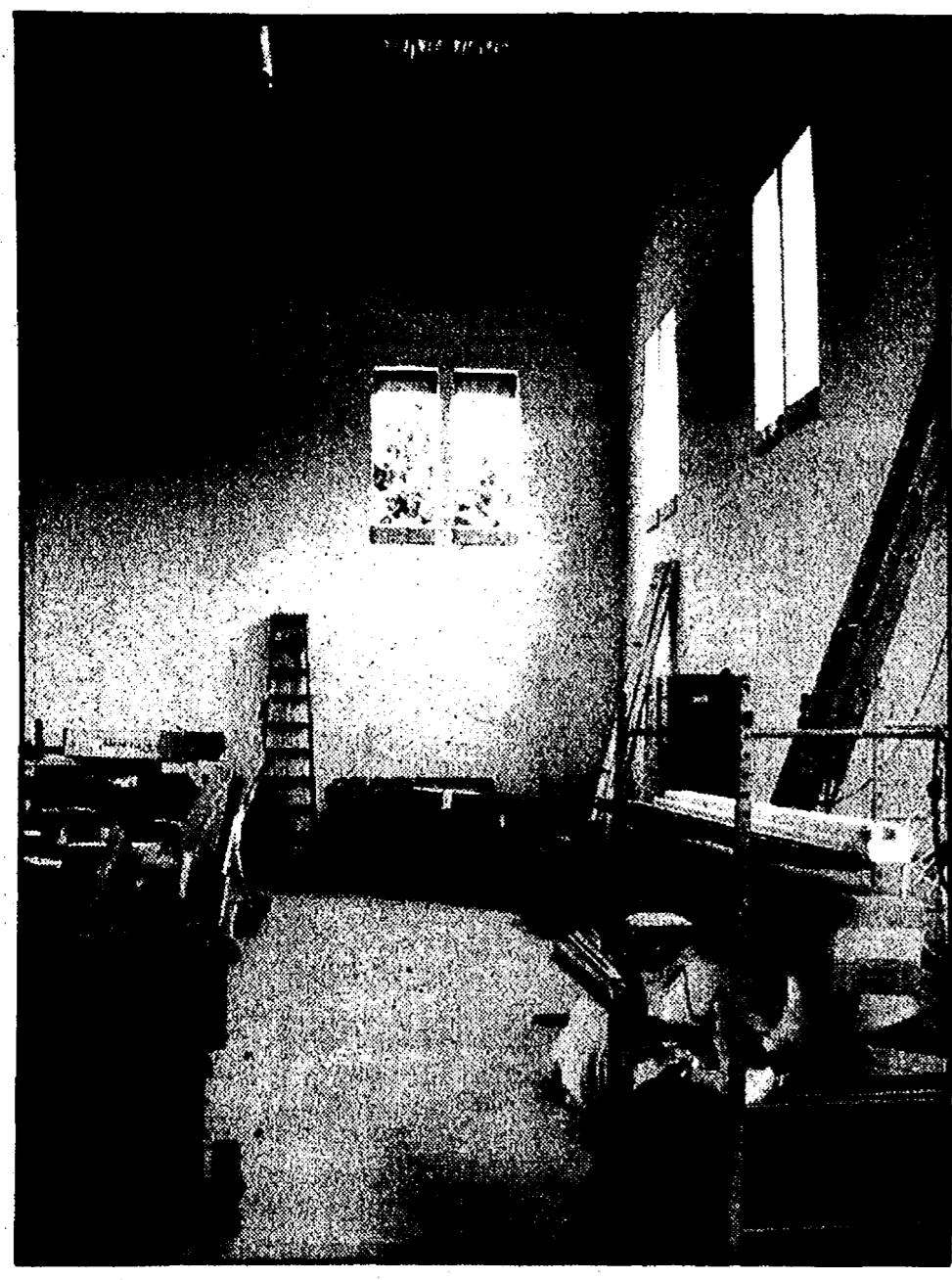
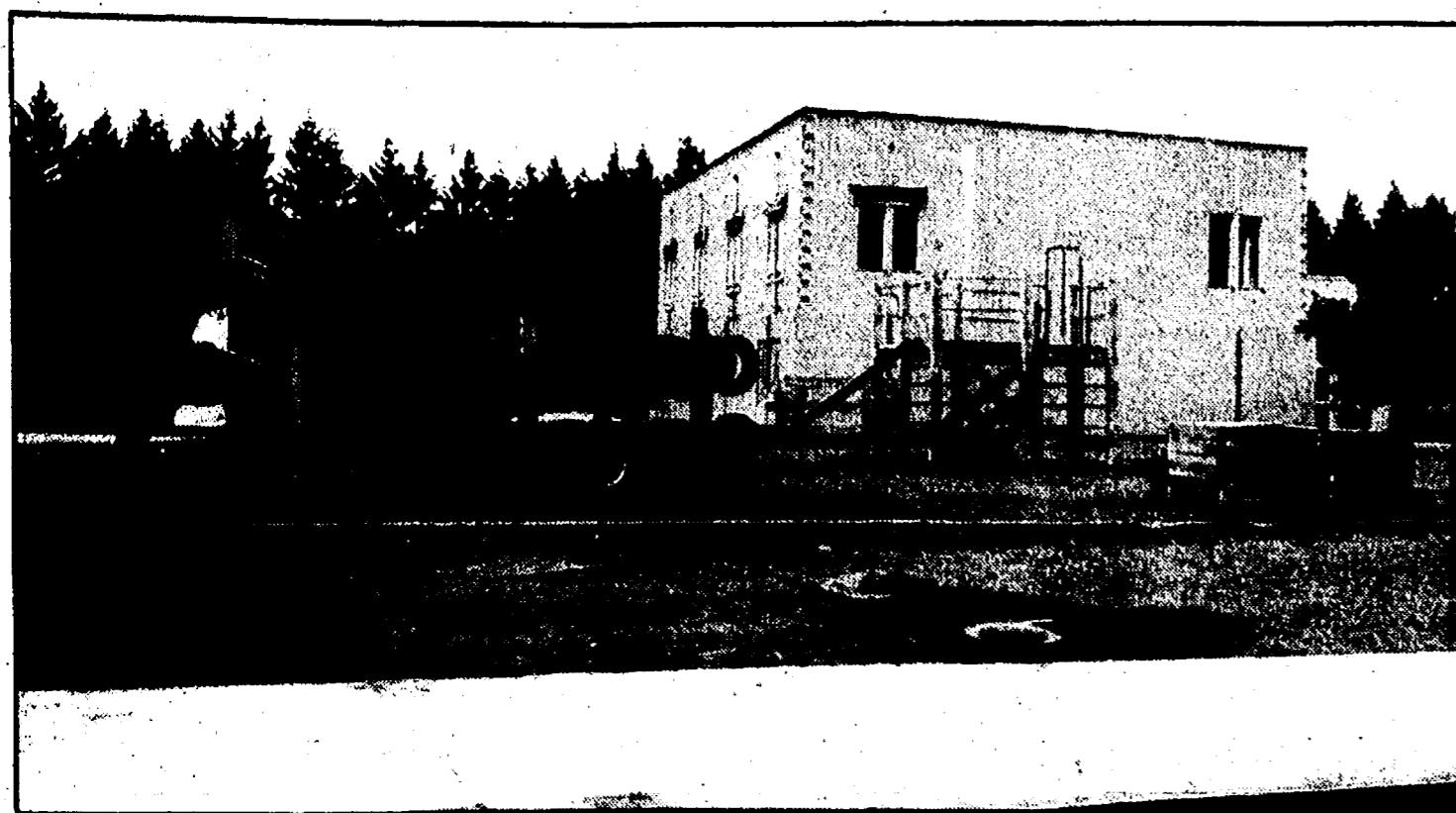
From all of us at Chelsea State Bank, we say thanks to Paul G. Schaiable, for his relentless dedication to the growth of CSB and his commitment to our community.



**PAUL G. SCHAIABLE**  
BANK PRESIDENT  
1921-1962  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD  
1962-1968



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**—North School Work Continues—**  
Granger Construction has been working around the clock to finish construction on North Creek Elementary School's gymnasium, which is slated to be finished Oct. 1. Work in the remainder of the school is proceeding as workers continue to install outside paneling and other items.

## Preschool story time starts Wednesday

Pre-school story time for children ages 3-5 kindergarten will be held each week on Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to noon and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 24 and will continue through Nov. 20.

Registration is not required. Story time will be led by librarian Linda Powers. An informational meeting for "Kids and Teens Book Discussion Groups" will be held at the library on Tuesday, Sept.

23 at 7 p.m. Book groups will be limited to 7-10 participants in grades 3-8.

Book titles, meeting times and dates will be decided at the Sept. 23 meeting.

Book groups are led by library volunteer Leann Seto. Parents of pre-schoolers should not leave their children unattended at the library and should be aware of library hours when dropping older children off the library.

For more information contact Director Ann Holt at 475-8732.

## Community ed. holds home building seminar

Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 24-hour class on "How To Build Your Own Home," on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 6-29 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Chelsea High School.

By learning the home building process, you can make the best return on your investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements, as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The course costs \$185 plus a \$25 textbook fee.

Pre-registration with payment is required by Thursday, Oct. 2 to Chelsea Community Education at (313) 475-9830 during regular office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches in more than 45 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, please call 248-651-2771 or toll-free 1-800-940-2014.

## Road biggest concern to residents

(Continued from Page One) hand, which is a long-term plan? McKinley Road is holding up all the other business."

Van Riper said that when he served as supervisor he agreed with the planning commission's proposal to re-zone Poljan's land because it would convert the area into usable land. He said the commission considered a wide range of issues in determining its decision and he thinks Poljan's land should be zoned according to the original agreement.

Greg McKenzie, co-chair of the Lima Planning Commission, said the commission approved Poljan's proposal and recommended to the board that it be changed to Rural Residential. Areas of Poljan's land were slated to be Rural

Residential in Lima's previous master plan which was adopted by the planning commission in 1995. After public comment on the issue the commission amended the master plan and eliminated small section of Poljan's land from the proposal.

McKenzie chose not to comment on the recent board action but said he felt the recommendation was sound.

"We felt that it was consistent with the master plan, and in the best interests of the township," he said.

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Fall classes now forming. For more information call: Chris & Linda Meloche at (313) 475-4334  
Presented by Ralph Nichols Corporation

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two) we had to weave our way around empty whiskey bottles and condoms left from the carnival workers' nighttime frolicking.

All of these reasons played into my family's decision not to attend the weekly show this year. Contrary to rumor that seems to be going around, I did not "ban" my 4-H club from attending the fair. I don't have that kind of power, and even if I did, I wouldn't exercise it in that way. The members all made their own decisions for their own reasons. In fact, my daughters still

planned to show at the Open Show on Saturday this year, because Jill had asked my husband to announce and I had been asked to volunteer to handle the secretary stand that day.

I realize that most of the Fair Board members are good people trying to do a good thing for the community. The "horse people" constitute a big part of this community and they have been very effectively told that they are not important to nor wanted at Chelsea Fair by a few outspoken Fair Board members.

It will take some serious

change in attitude before most of the people who show horses in this area would return to the fair. We certainly would rather go where our money and efforts are appreciated. Given that on any weekend of the summer one can find a horse show within an hours drive of Chelsea, the show that caters to the needs of horses and riders will be the one that gets the revenues. It is a shame that the Chelsea Fair Board doesn't take advantage of the fact that we will spend a good deal of money in the pursuit of our chosen hobby.

Cheryl E. Steiner

## Truck chips depot overhang

By Kathy Clark  
Special Writer

On Labor Day weekend a truck traveling on Jackson Street clipped the west overhang of the Chelsea Depot.

Dave Lukasiac, a board member of the Chelsea Depot Association, said this is the fourth time in five years a truck has damaged the same corner despite a posted clearance sign. Lukasiac, a painter

by trade, was able to mask the damage with putty and paint last weekend. However, he said he will oversee a complete restoration of the west and south overhang this fall.

This latest truck damage has pushed up the barrier, causing the roof to bulge about 12 feet from the overhang.

To make the exact historical curvatures and bevels on

both sides of the depot trim, Lukasiac has contacted Jim Johnston, a cabinetmaker in the Chelsea Industries building. The damaged trim will be replaced using Johnston's 20-foot-long three-ton lathe.

A remedy for the problem is being discussed by the Depot Association and the Village of Chelsea. In the meantime, Lukasiac trimmed the large blue spruce across from the depot. Cars and trucks try to avoid hitting it and swerve toward the depot, damaging the walks and sometimes the building. Zero truck traffic on Jackson Street is one consideration.

Funds for restoration and upkeep of the historic Chelsea Depot are raised by renting space in the building for meetings, dinners, weddings and parties.



Dave Lukasiac, a board member of the Chelsea Depot Association, is pictured repairing the damaged overhang.

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## QUALITY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Due to retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatherberry, of 15400 M-52 in Stockbridge, will be selling all of their personal property and residence. They are relocating to sunny Florida.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th • 10:00 A.M.

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NOTE: The contents of this sale are exceptionally clean. TERMS: Cash or approved check w/proper I.D. Inspection day of sale.

••• DO NOT MISS THIS SUPERB SALE •••

# Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



## Wisely, Fletcher marry

Katherine Wiseley and Martin Fletcher were married July 5 at the United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. David Eardly presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Faye and Jack Wiseley of Dexter with the son of Sandy and Norm Fletcher of Chelsea.

Kara Walsh-Koenig of Dexter was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Laura Eyre of Sarasota, Fla., Brenda McVicker of Canton, Mary Atkinson of Dexter, Debi Samuels of Jackson, Michelle

Cabello of Ann Arbor and Melinda Fletcher of Brooklyn, N.Y., both sisters of the groom.

Steve Cattell of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushers included Todd Brown of Canton, Jerrod Fletcher of Chelsea, Dan Bellus of Chelsea, Bill Wehrwein of Chelsea, Mark Neff of Chelsea and Charles Wiseley of Jackson, brother of the bride.

The couple held their reception at the Clarion Hotel in Ann Arbor and spent their honeymoon in Ireland. They reside in Chelsea.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** Maynard and Peg (Priest) Poertner renewed their vows at St. Mary's of Chelsea Aug. 9, with a reception at the U.A.W. 1284 Hall in Chelsea hosted by their children. The couple spends the winter in Chelsea and the summer in Lake Leelanau, Mich. The couple was married Aug. 7, 1947 at Saint Francis Parish in Traverse City by father Joseph P. Koheler. The attendants at their wedding were Irene Pravo, Dorothy Gauthier, Jeannie Knudson, Ken Knudson, Victor Poertner, Frank Gauthier and Ann Marie Bixby. The Poertners have five children: Larry Poertner of Grass Lake, Karen (Ken) Reinhardt of Gregory, James (Lynda) Poertner of New Port Richey, Fla., Patricia (Earl) Hicks of Hazell Green, Ala., and Dale (Debbie) Poertner of Manchester. Their grandchildren are Michael and Matt Steinaway, Crystal and Cortney Poertner. Their great-grandchildren are Kenney and Megean Steinaway. Maynard spent three years in the U.S. Army Corps and is retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds. Peg is a homemaker. They are members of St. Mary's in Chelsea.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** Irene (McMillan) and Francis Thibeault celebrated their 50th anniversary at a party for their family and friends, held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Hall. They were married at St. Francis Xavier Church in Ecorse, Mich. Their children are Veronica (Leonard Kass) of Taylor and Douglas Thibeault of Los Angeles. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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## Dance Academy under new ownership

Dance Arts Academy of Chelsea is preparing for a new year of dance instruction under new ownership.

Susan Buck Heinz, who formed the academy 13 years ago, has moved to Traverse City. Heinz selected two familiar and seasoned faces to be the successors in her dance studio.

Laura McCarthy, a member of the Cecchetti Council of America and a ballet instructor at the Chelsea studio for the past two years, is the new artistic director.

Nancy Zyburt, business assistant for Heinz and the mother of three dance students, is the new business manager. Ownership of the studio was transferred to McCarthy and Zyburt on June 1.

McCarthy will continue to teach ballet classes. She brings 28 years of teaching experience to Chelsea. Her

first studio was the Nashua School of Ballet, formed in New Hampshire in 1971.

Since moving to Michigan, McCarthy taught for Ann Arbor Dance Theater II, Ann Arbor Public Schools Recreation Department, La Danse Studio of Canton, the Randazzo Dance Studio of Ypsilanti, and the Chelsea-Dexter Dance Arts Academy. Her training began at the age of 8, and includes the Boston School of Ballet, under E. Virginia Williams, and the American Ballet Studio, under Arline Ashton.

McCarthy continues to take instruction under Marjorie Randazzo of the Randazzo Dance Studio. She has her Grade 5 Cecchetti teaching certificate and is working toward her Grade 6 certificate.

McCarthy has also assumed artistic direction of the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble and will continue to provide

studio space for D.A.P.E. rehearsals and classes. The ensemble was formed to provide area dance students (fourth grade and older) more opportunities to perform and to attend dance-related workshops.

McCarthy brings the perspective of a performing dancer to Chelsea. She has performed with the Boston Ballet Company, the Nashua Ballet Company, Dance Theater II and the Ypsilanti Area Players. The Dance Arts Performing Ensemble will be holding fall auditions in early October.

New dance students are welcome. Classes are available for ages 3 through adult.

Dance techniques include ballet, jazz, tap and modern. Classes began Sept. 15. The studio is located at 1115 S. Main St. in the Village Plaza mall. Dance Arts of Chelsea can be reached by calling 475-0399.

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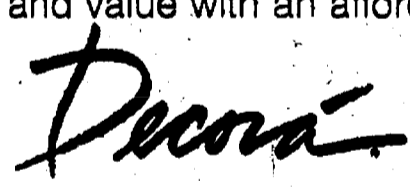
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## 1997 Webster Fall Festival

Saturday, September 27

Luncheon 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Pig Roast 5 - 7 p.m.

Events 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ADULTS - \$7.00 • CHILDREN - \$4.00

- Rummage/Antique Sale
- Country Store & Bake Sale
- Blacksmithing Demonstration
- Spinning Demonstration
- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- Crafts & Games for Young Adults
- (\$1.00 ADMISSION) 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
- CHILDREN'S ZOO
- Hay Rides
- Collections — Old & New
- Jim Filtzsimmons — Magician
- The R.F.D. Boys
- Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group
- John Touchton - Pianist

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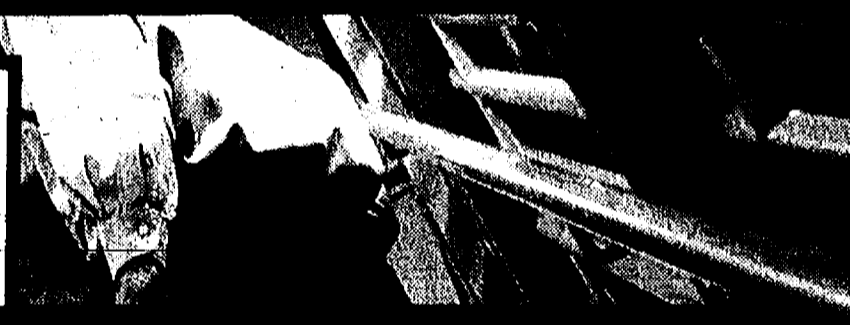
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

### CHELSEA

**Sunday, Sept. 21**  
 "Wild Edibles Walk" at the Geology Center. A short hike with Tom Jameson of the Waterloo Natural History Association, followed by tasting several dishes prepared with common edible plants, 1:30 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

**Fall Fleece Fair** at Beach Middle School. Michigan wool, mohair, angora and blends in dyed and natural colors. Fleeces, handspun yarns, gifts, garments and rugs will be sold. Demonstrations and displays by Spinner's Flock. Info. (313) 475-2306 or (313) 668-1839.

**Monday, Sept. 22**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Sept. 23**  
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at First Congregational Church, 10 a.m. - noon. Info. (313) 498-3375.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets

at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 28**  
 "Reptiles and Amphibians" with Naturalist Paul McCormack at the Eddy Geology Center. A program separating fact from fiction with many live specimens, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

**Monday, Sept. 29**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

### DEXTER

**Thursday, Sept. 18**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

**Monday, Sept. 22**  
 Dexter Blood Drive at St. Andrew's Church, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For appointment contact Dianna Borel, 426-8872.

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

Dexter Village Council meeting

at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 23**  
 Volunteers Needed to help with Dexter's Victorian Christmas Festival. Meeting at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m. Info. 426-5514.

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

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 24**  
 Relatives with Family Members with Mental Illness meets in the Clare/Temple Beth Emeth Building, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free. Info. 994-6611.

**Thursday, Sept. 25**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Washtenaw County Triad, Local Police Chiefs, and Sheriff Schebil will present a program at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor. Questions answered regarding law enforcement, frauds and scams, home security, personal safety and the Triad Program, 2:30 p.m. Info. call Deputy Lisa King, 994-8098.

**Saturday, Sept. 27**

"Leaf and Tree Identification Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 1 p.m. Pre-Register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

**Tuesday, Sept. 30**

Heart Health Screenings by Washtenaw County Health Services Group at the Adult Health Clinic, Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., Ypsilanti, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Info. (313) 484-7200.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second-Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and

adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

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

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during September at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info., 484-7220 or 484-7200.

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

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

(Continued on Page 20)

## Family Medicine

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

**Question:** I was making a spicy salsa that uses hot peppers the other day. I've made this before without any problems. This year, though, after several hours of chopping peppers, my hands began to burn like they were on fire. I washed them immediately, but that didn't change the pain.

They have burned for more than a day now. I've tried every lotion and cream in our medicine cabinet without any relief. My doctor didn't even have anything to help me. Why did I have trouble this year when I haven't in the past, and how long will this burning last?

**Answer:** Your skin is the largest, and arguably the most important, organ of your body. It protects you from the outside environment while at the same time keeping you informed about your surroundings.

Normally the skin sensors of the hands only note the temperature, surface texture and moisture content of hot peppers when they are handled. Other sensors, like those that detect smell, can inform you as you prepare salsa or other spicy dish that the peppers in it will add that special "zing."

The chemical responsible for the "hot" in the hot peppers is called capsaicin. Unfortunately, if your skin is exposed to large amounts of capsaicin, it can cause severe burning and discomfort like you've experienced.

Paradoxically, you may have seen products with capsaicin advertised as arthritis treatments. Surprisingly these products actually are of some benefit. This is because in small amounts administered over a period of time, capsaicin has the ability to block transmission from pain nerves.

The skin covering the palms of the hands is quite thick. Most of this thickness is made up of the dead and dried cells

in the outermost layer of skin. These cells form a tough protective coating that has no nerve endings. Capsaicin from peppers can be absorbed through this thick and tough skin, but it takes quite a lot of the substance and a fairly long time to penetrate deep enough to reach the nerve endings. Once the capsaicin does, though, the burning sensation begins.

And a word of precaution, thinner skin can be penetrated more quickly, as my patient who was picking peppers and then urinated in the hidden corner of the garden can tell you.

There is no antidote for the burning pain that capsaicin causes. Once you have had sufficient exposure to cause pain, only strong pain medication will give relief. No topical ointment or cream will make much difference. The pain will subside over a period of a few days with larger exposure tak-

ing a bit longer than smaller ones.

Chopping or handling a pepper or two for a single dish is usually no problem if one is careful to avoid rubbing his or her eyes or touching other sensitive skin areas. Usual soap and water washing will remove the capsaicin from the skin without trouble. Cooking tasks that require repeated handling of hot peppers should be done with gloves.

Last year's salsa production was probably done with fewer peppers, or spread out over a greater period of time with more hand washing in-between. That is why you experienced no problems in 1996 but did in 1997.

And in case you are wondering, it is perfectly safe to eat hot peppers. The digestive tract is lined with cells that differ from those of the skin and are not injured by the peppers and their component

capsaicin.

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

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Chelsea

# Dexter girl shows talent on track, field

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Whether she's running down a track, or riding roller-coasters, Dexter's Kalli Williams loves to go fast. Kalli, a seventh-grader at Dexter's Mill Creek Middle School, took part in August's Hershey Track and Field North American finals, in Hershey, Pa., a trip that also gave her the opportunity to enjoy several hours on the rides in the Hershey Park Amusement Park.

Back in June, Kalli and her brother, Lex, took part in the Hershey Track and Field Meet at the Saline Recreation Complex, sponsored by Saline Parks & Recreation. There she won the 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, and standing long jump for her age group, while Lex came first in the 400-meter dash for boys aged 9-10.

The pair went on to compete at the state meet in Howell in July, where Kalli qualified for the national finals.

In Hershey, Kalli came in seventh in the 11-12 year old 800-meter dash, with a time of 2:37, just nine seconds behind the winner.

Other highlights of the trip were the visit to the amusement park, a tour of the Her-

shey chocolate factory, pizza and pasta parties, dances, team photos, and a Spirit of the Olympics program featuring gold medalist Rafer Johnson.

"I had a great time at the meet — my only real problem was I didn't sleep well as one of my roommates talked in her sleep all night," she continues.

This was the first individual athletic trip Kalli had been on, although she used to travel on a precision ice skating team, according to her mother.

"Her interest in running started with Dexter's Turkey Trot, a one-mile run at school," Donna Williams says.

"She then started running in sixth grade, and her coach, Carol Carr, really encouraged her."

Kalli finished first in girls 11-12 in May's Dexter/Ann Arbor 5k run, and placed second in girls 11-14 in June's Mitral Mile through downtown Ann Arbor.

Both siblings have inherited their parents' love of swimming, basketball, volleyball, track and field and cross sports. Kalli enjoys soccer, country.



—Employee of The Year—

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers presents the "Employee of the Year" award to Ray Schmidt. Schmidt works in the Water Department and has been employed by the village since 1992.

## Antlerless deer licenses available next week

Farmers and sportsmen alike should benefit from the more than 160,000 antlerless deer licenses that will be available starting Sept. 25 and 29. Antlerless permits will be available, at the rate of one per day, on a first-come, first-served basis and are a "stand-alone" permit, meaning that a buck license is not required prior to purchasing the antlerless deer license.

Michigan Farm Bureau's Scott Everett says the extra permits will help considerably in reducing wildlife crop damage, but warns that landowners and sportsmen need to work together to maximize the benefits of the new antlerless deer permits and the extended firearm deer season.

"Department of Natural Resources' wildlife biologists have identified the areas of the state where white-tail populations are above specific objectives and have determined how many antlerless deer need to be removed," Everett explained.

"It's important that sportsmen and landowners start communicating now, to make arrangements for hunter access, and to determine how many antlerless permits they can reasonably expect to use."

"General" antlerless deer licenses will be available beginning on Sept. 25 starting at 10 a.m. and can be used either on public or private and with the landowner's permission.

"Private land" licenses will go on sale beginning Sept. 29

at 10 a.m. and are valid only on specific parcels of 40 or more acres or 10 or more acres in southern Michigan deer management units (DMUs) of contiguous, legally hunttable land under one ownership within a specific DMU.

To purchase a "private land" license you must provide a property-tax number of the parcel to be hunted and the phone number of the landowner. Once issued, a "private land" license is valid only on the specific parcel and immediately adjacent private land, with appropriate permission.

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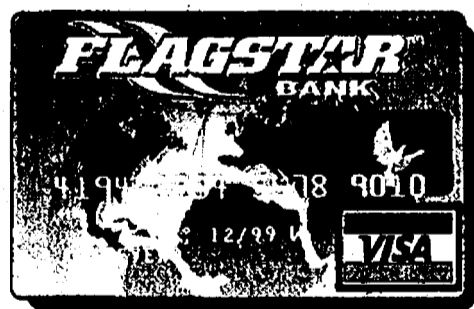


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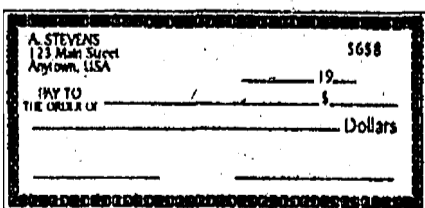
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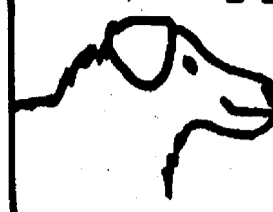
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Drawings by Ashley Cook, 8th Grade, Beach Middle School

**HINT:** August and September are the worst months for this condition in Michigan.



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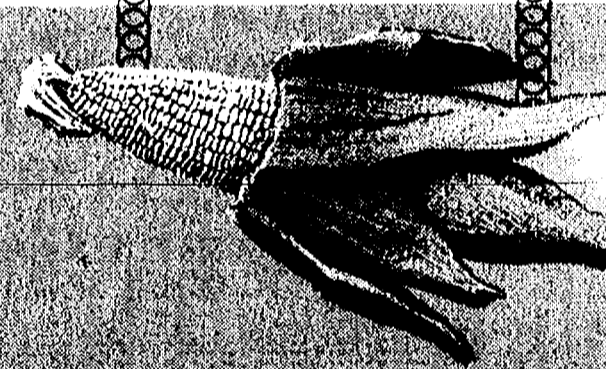
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### ON THE HOUSE by Carol Navarre



#### I'M BUSHED ...

You have just spent the entire day looking at homes in the Dexter and Chelsea area, and now they have all become a giant blur. Which house had the great dark room? Was it the same one with the small kitchen? You saw so much that you can't remember anything! Realtors have developed little tricks to help them remember the thousands of properties they see.

Carry a notebook with you when you are househunting, and give each house its own page. At the top of the page, note the address and price. Write down the exterior construction, style and color, as well as the color of the living room carpet and walls and any other major feature that will jog your memory later. You can nickname the houses — "the white cat house" or "copper pots house" — anything to help you retain a mental picture of the property. This will enable you to recap the day and give your Realtor important feedback that can speed up your search for the perfect home!

As an Associate Broker specializing in Washenaw and Livingston County real estate, Carol is among Real Estate One's top producers. Call Carol at Real Estate One — Dexter, 426-1487 or 426-4466.



# Residents feel strongly about farmland preservation

Could the state Legislature be headed in the wrong direction in regards to land-use planning? If the results of a recent survey on the issue are any indication, the answer is an absolute yes.

The survey, conducted by Public Sector Consultants (PSC), a Lansing-based public policy research firm, showed that of the 800 citizens surveyed, 69 percent are concerned about urban sprawl. Fifty percent ranked the loss of farmland as very serious.

"Obviously, people are very concerned about water pollution, air pollution and they're also concerned about preserving Michigan's farmland, which is a significant thing when you think about the legislative issues and the public policies that have been debated and voted on recently," said Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Scott Everett, referring to recent legis-

lative action on revisions to the state's Subdivision Control Act. Other highlights from the survey include:

- Seventy percent say it's very important to preserve farmland and maintain agricultural lands.

- Seventy-six percent support restricting development to preserve wetlands and 80 percent support restricting development to protect farmland.

- Seventy-three percent believe conserving open space and protecting natural and scenic resources is a very important goal for land-use planning in Michigan.

- Fifty-eight percent of those surveyed said more land-use planning is needed; only 8 percent think less is needed.

- Less than 50 percent believe that current land-use planning efforts have been successful in encouraging the

development and redevelopment of Michigan cities.

Although survey respondents expressed concern over the preservation of farmland, 49 percent also expressed their preference to live on a "large, rural lot." According to Bill Rustem, PSC's senior vice president, that conflict of values needs to be resolved.

"You can't protect agriculture, you can't protect forestry, you can't protect wildlife habitat and still have everybody living on large, rural lots — it just isn't going to work," Rustem said.

"There's a disconnect between what people believe is good public policy and what they are interested in doing in their own personal lives, and that's got to change. People need to understand that there is a personal responsibility that needs to be taken in terms of protecting those industries and that open space here in Michigan."

Calling the state's Legislature out of touch with the wishes of citizens on land-use planning, Rustem says the survey should send a strong message to Lansing lawmakers.

"The people of Michigan, on the basis of this survey, clearly are concerned about the direction that we're heading," Rustem said. "It's unfortunate that the Legislature hasn't been willing to step up to the plate and really begin to address this big problem."

"People in local communities see what's happening in their communities every day and know that there's something wrong as we spread out. The Legislature doesn't see that. They're hearing from other interests who want to keep this movement going out and away, because there's economic benefit to certain interests in doing that."

Although the survey did not ask for specific recommendations on how best to preserve farmland, Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie says the results show there would be widespread public support for purchase of development rights (PDR) programs.

"The general public is interested in preserving farmland and preventing urban sprawl," Laurie said. "We now need to take what we've got and look at opportunities to preserve farmland. We have some real opportunities with the PDR program, which offers us a change to at least have a process in place that will allow us to keep farmland in production agriculture and address the issue of urban sprawl."

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## Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

If you're like most people, you write a check about every other day. It's so automatic you probably don't think much about it. The process usually works very well, especially when you consider how large the check cashing system is: Last year, people wrote over 45 billion checks.

Yet the system snags occasionally when someone is careless. Checkbook-balancing errors may occur, but can be costly. Penalty fees for non-sufficient funds (NSF) can be as high. With the new emphasis by banks on using penalties as a revenue source, you can find bouncing a check can cost you as much as \$50 from your bank and still other fees from the merchant where your check bounced. It pays to get your balancing act together. Following are some good habits for managing your account wisely.

- Develop a form of your name to use only when you sign checks and other documents. Keep your legal signature consistent.

- Write clearly in ink and make numerals easy to decipher.

- If carbonless copies of written checks don't "block out" your signature, conceal

your signature on used checks.

- Never pre-sign your checks.

- Draw a line after the party who is supposed to receive the money. It prevents a thief from adding the word "or" and an alias.

- Print figures as close to the pre-printed dollar sign as possible. This makes it hard to insert another digit (for example, inserting the number one to change \$25 to \$125).

- Print the written dollar amount beginning at the extreme left and draw a line through the rest of the amount space.

- Use the correct date. Even if someone accepts your check with a future date on it, the check can be deposited for payment right away.

- Always make your deposit before you write the check it is supposed to cover. Checks clear faster than you think, and it's not worth paying an NSF (not sufficient funds) fee to play beat the clock.

- Always review your monthly account statements.

You will want to correct any error in your checking account as soon as you discover it, so reconcile checks promptly. Reconciling doesn't take too long and it will take less time

as you get skilled at it.

Begin by collecting your records. You'll need all deposit and withdrawal slips for the month, including any from automatic teller machine (ATM) transactions. (You should already have recorded ATM transactions in your check register).

Sit down with your statement and verify deposit, both date and amount. Make a check mark on the statement for each one. Use your check carbons or canceled checks and compare each check that has cleared against the entries in your register. Compare the amount in the register and the amount in the statement,

checking each one until you've checked them all. Now verify all deposits and withdrawals made at an ATM. Confirm your balance.

It pays to develop good checking habits. The staff at your financial institution can also help with any questions or problems you may have toward reducing honest errors in your account.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich. 48086-5040, or stop by our website to learn more about smart money management, [www.mcul.org](http://www.mcul.org).

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**Chelsea Baton Corps**

The Chelsea Baton Corps is pleased to announce their Fall term and 1997-98 schedule under the direction of Susan Usher, former Detroit Lions and Eastern Michigan University twirler. The Baton Corps is accepting new students for fall. New twirlers will learn basic twirling, marching, footwork, body work, parade routines and dance twirl. All Chelsea Baton Corp. Twirlers will participate in parades, performances and competitions. Registration is currently being accepted through September 24, 1997. Contact Debbie at 426-6454 or Cindy at 475-2915 for more information or you can register at class on September 24 at St. Mary's Parish Center on Congdon St. At 5:30 PM.

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**Dexter**



**—A Magical Night—**  
**The Dreadnaught** marching band made its debut on the Eastern Eagles' gridiron Saturday when Dexter's varsity football team took on the Huron River Rats. The event was organized as part of the Southeastern Conference Football Showcase and featured all the SEC schools.



**Genealogical Society to meet**

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

The speaker will be Constance Ayres, who will cover research at the Fort Wayne Library. Ayres began as a researcher 28 years ago in Allen County, Ind. at the Fort Wayne Library. She has also worked as a researcher at the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

The class will be using the proper forms taught by Carolyn Griffin, a member of the society and a teacher at Ypsilanti High School.

Anyone interested in family research or in this topic is invited to attend.



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**Alzheimer Association to host Memory Walk**

The Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk '97 will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Road, in Ann Arbor. Registration is from 10 to 11 a.m., with the walk beginning at 11 a.m.

The day's events include refreshments and entertainment for the whole family, including a clown, a caricaturist, a barbershop quartet, the Brighton Tuba Players and Bubble Paradise.

Each walker will be given a goody bag of items donated by local sponsors. Walkers who turn in \$50 or more on the day of the Walk get an official Memory Walk '97 T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the individual and team who get the highest amount of donations.

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# Lawsuit reflects larger land issues

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

When Richard Poljan III gazes out on his family farm in northwest Lima Township he sees not the pastoral slow growth of a well-tended corn field, but an investment in the future and the money that comes from selling land for houses. But when Poljan filed a petition to rezone his land for development, the normally quiet township began a bitter battle for how the township will look in coming years.

Poljan's petition for rezoning brought up a long-standing concern of where to put the growing population of people streaming out of the cities for a taste of country living, while still maintaining the rural feel that residents have always known.

But the lawsuit brings up more than just issues of not-in-my-backyard-development. Loss of open space and agricultural land has significant environmental and quality of life impact on the township and planning for the future is critical to providing residents with the life they expect in coming years.

Typically what has happened in Lima and across the state is a large-scale loss of land for agricultural and open space usage. Land is purchased by a developer or split up into large plots, eliminating agricultural land in exchange for mostly unused residential property.

According to Mark Wycoff, president of Planning and Zoning Center Inc., a land use consulting firm, a recent report put together by Gov. John Engler named improper land use as the number one environmental hazard in Michigan. Wycoff, whose company has consulted with a variety of municipalities in Washtenaw County, including Lima Township, said urban sprawl has come to a critical stage that has caused a rapid drop in agricultural land and open space. In the state, reducing land by close to 10 acres per hour.

"Between 1990 and 2020 we expect an increase of 1.1 million people in Michigan, which will amount to the smallest percentage increase we've seen in recent years," Wycoff said. "But the next 1.1 million people will use up as much land as the 9.9 million people who already live here."

Aside from the obvious effect of reduction of land available for farming, a reduction of agriculture is felt throughout a community such as Lima, Wycoff said. The entire infrastructure of feed and seed lots, small equipment dealers, and transportation takes a hit when agriculture is diminished in an area.

Once the process of land loss is started in an area, population increase accelerates the elimination of farms. People who aren't used to farms move in and lodge complaints for the typical farm smells and activities, and farmers get pushed out, starting the cycle over again.

Economic impact from the loss of farming is not the only consideration, Wycoff said. Loss of open space takes a toll on wildlife, reducing habitat and contributing to the extinction of animals. As humans encroach upon animals' traditional land, livestock killings and other adverse contact is the inevitable result. Reduction of wildlife and open space also has an impact on the social value of scenery.

Reduction of agricultural and open space is as much a question of the economics of

farming as an issue of land development, according to Robert Ward, a professor of geography at Eastern Michigan University who has specialized in regional planning for 25 years. Small-scale agriculture has become a far less rational business alternative as rising land costs have reduced many family farmers' ability to make a profit.

Wealthy people looking for a richer life in the country want to move to a rural area and are willing to pay a premium for land far away from the distractions of the city. Farmers are sorely tempted to sell of their land, which sets off a cycle of rising land values and an increase in property taxes, which further pressures farmers to sell. The ball keeps rolling, Wycoff said, and once communities reach a critical mass, it becomes increasingly difficult to sustain agriculture.

"What's happening in Lima and elsewhere, it appears, is that farms are not as profitable as farmers would hope them to be and they have concerns over how viable it is to continue farming," Ward said. "Many are getting older and the only means of handing their future is to sell the farm for the money they need for living."

Traditionally, communities have turned to zoning laws to limit growth and to provide for maintaining the character of a community, Wycoff said, making land-use planning among the most critical issues a municipality will address. Wycoff said an effective land-use policy could reduce the destruction of agricultural and open space in a wide variety of ways. Among the most important changes would be the encouragement of more concentrated development, such as cluster housing.

Clustered housing has been tried in many areas around the state. The cluster reduces the number of houses on a plot of land by placing all of the allotted houses in one place.

In a typical development a 90-acre parcel of land could be zoned Rural Residential, which stipulates a minimum of 3 acres per lot. This leaves 30 houses strewn over 90 acres.

A clustered housing development, however would place those houses on smaller-acre plots, perhaps 1 acre. This would concentrate the houses into a 30-acre area, and leave 60 acres undeveloped.

Lima Township's master plan takes a step toward that end by recommending encouragement of residence clustering. Wycoff said this type of arrangement has a variety of benefits to both developers and residents.

The primary benefit is the maintenance of open space. The land left over after the development would be jointly owned by all members of the community and could not be developed beyond the houses that are already on the land. Residents would enjoy their own open space preserve.

Developers also would be able to lower costs in such a system, Wycoff said. The developer would have less road to install, the sewer and water services are concentrated in one area, and the offer of permanent guarantee of open space is a nice thing to put in the realty ads.

Cluster zoning, of course, presupposes that other residents in the township want any development at all. Ward said that another way to reduce growth is to zone agricultural land so that the minimum lot size is high, such as 40 acres. Ward said this type of zoning will encourage agriculture, because land owners will be much more likely to use the land for farming or for renting to farmers.

Many farmers, however, are against zoning strictly for agricultural uses with extremely high lot sizes. When farmers sell their land, they usually want as much money for the property as they can get, Ward said. Large lot sizes restrict the number of people that will buy property, significantly lowering the payoff for selling.

The problem for local governments is determining how a parcel of land should be zoned for a certain minimum lot size. Zoning is by nature a restriction of the market value of property, Ward said. Without restriction, land owners could sell the land in whatever parcels the market would bear.

In determining zoning the municipality considers not only the property owner's wishes, but those of the other residents in the area, Ward said. The government will also usually look at road and soil conditions, environmental constraints, such as wetlands or wildlife areas, water supply and the extension of sewer and water into the land.

Courts have upheld the right of governments to reduce the land value in this way up to a point. However, Ward said, that point is not well defined. There is a continuum of property value loss and most situations lie in a murky middle ground. Significantly lowering property value with a zoning law constitutes a taking of property, and the landowner can sue the municipality for damages and for a rezoning of the land.

It's then up to the courts to decide when a particular zoning reduces the land value enough to constitute a taking of the land. Courts consider each situation individually so it is difficult to determine precedent when considering whether a court will rule a particular way.

In the end it comes down to each individual property owner's petition in the courts and the concerns of individual members of the remainder of the community. Good planning can prevent difficulties Ward

said, which is the goal of most townships and his discipline.

"The textbook definition of planning is to promote orderly development of the township, to protect private property, but primarily to reflect the desires of the population to guide the land use of the township," he said. "That becomes a reflection of what the township wants to see in the future."

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# No-fault problem solving could help organizations

By Stewart L. Tubbs, Ph.D.  
Dean, College of Business  
Eastern Michigan University

I was in a meeting recently in which point after point was discussed where someone from outside the group had criticized something that this group had done. I was struck by the repetitive pattern of finding fault with the other group and the members of this group smoothing over each other's ruffled feathers by reassuring each other that they had done things very well.

Today we have no-fault divorce and no-fault car insurance. I got to thinking how beneficial it would be to have no-fault problem-solving. This grows out of many years of listening to problem-solving groups pointing fingers and placing blame on others rather than paying attention to solving problems.

As organizations undergo increasing pressure to change, a destructive cycle of behavior sometimes develops. First there are misunderstandings. These can lead to confusion and anger which then leads to blaming others. The next step in the cycle is alienation, which in turn can lead to hostility. We have only to read about the latest incidents in the media of workplace violence to see examples.

The extreme cases usually arise out of the confluence of three factors: macro changes, organizational changes and micro changes.

Macro changes are numerous changes happening in our world and society as a whole. The nightly news gives ample testimony to the negative influences to which we are ex-

posed on a daily basis.

Organizational changes include downsizing, reducing cycle time, restructuring, re-engineering, teaming and open-book managing. These are just a few of the myriad changes that most of us are coping with at the organizational level.

Although micro changes sound like the smallest of the three factors, they are, in fact, the most significant rearing challenges. All of these can cause a person to be driven to the "flash point."

Workplace problems often occur when one or more individuals are unable to handle the accumulative effects of these three changes. The question is how to manage our own organizations so that we ameliorate rather than inflame these potential sources of stress. No-fault problem-solving seems to be one possible candidate. How does it work?

**Problem Identification:** The first stage in problem-solving is finding what needs to be fixed. Sometimes we are too close to the situation to see the problem. This is where we should value feedback from those outside our own group. They see things we overlook. This feedback is especially helpful when it comes from both our external and internal customers.

**Criteria Selection:** In order to solve any problem, we must identify the important ways of measuring the solution. Natural criteria are cost and time. Does it cost more than we can afford to spend? Does a possible solution take too long to be practical? Another very important criterion which is not

often measured is human acceptance. There are many other possible criteria and often we must rank order them in importance to us.

**Generating Alternative Solutions:** One major weakness in problem solving is the tendency to generate too few alternatives to consider as solutions. I have conducted value engineering sessions for Ford Motor Company in which the average number of ideas generated by each team was around 600. These were written on index cards.

**Selecting One or More Solutions:** Once you generate many alternative solutions, the hard part becomes paring them down to the best ones.

This can be done by giving each idea a grade of A, B, C or D. You don't need to spend much time on each card at this stage. There will be many duplicates or ideas similar enough so that they can be combined or grouped together.

The best way to select alternatives is to compare each one with the criteria you established earlier. Concentrate on the A's and B's and put the C's and D's aside.

**Implementation:** This is where most problem-solving fails. Most ideas are good in concept. It is in the application that they often fail. The implementation stage also

takes the longest. Great ideas often fail due to lack of acceptance by those who must live with them. Getting key people involved in the decision-making process can help.

**Evaluation:** After the solution or solutions are implemented, they must be evaluated. This natural process of evaluation then feeds back into the beginning of the problem-solving cycle because it also helps identify new problems to be solved. Throughout each stage, it is important to keep in mind that the major goal is to solve the problem, not to place blame.



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South Meadows Elementary third grader Kyle Sledhoff, 8, enjoys the time after school by playing with his toy trucks in a mud puddle on Wilkinson Street. Several days of rain made ideal conditions for a truck pull.



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(Continued from Page 13)

tercation on the alcohol.

### Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Nicholson Honda, 4405 Jackson Road, Sept. 8. A 51-year-old Jackson man told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into the store between Sept. 6 and Sept. 8 by breaking a glass door. Damage is estimated at \$600. It's unknown why an alarm was not activated.

### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Mark's Auto, 8260 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Sept. 5. An Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy someone broke into his 1988 Ford Mustang and stole stereo equipment and other property valued at over \$1,000.

The vehicle was at the business for transmission work and was parked in the parking lot behind the building. The car owner said he suspects the employees.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported Sept. 9 at the Ann Arbor Country Club, 4699 E. Loch Alpine Circle. A 38-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone entered her unlocked station wagon and stole a camera and camera equipment valued at nearly \$700. There was a delay in her reporting the theft.

### Found Property

A resident in the 2600 block of Craig Road found a half barrel of beer in the brush across from his residence, Sept. 8. The man told police he saw someone put something in the brush. When he investigated, the man found the barrel, which belongs to Baxter's Party Store. Police noted the location is a known area for parties attended by under-age drinkers.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Pratt Road near Honey Creek Road, Sept. 10. A 16-year-old Ann Arbor boy told a sheriff's deputy his 1979 Ford Bronco was hit by a B.B. pellet at 5:50 p.m. The boy said he was driving along when his vehicle's window shattered. Witnesses

saw a short, white male with a gun near the road. Damage is estimated at \$200.

### Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported in the 7500 block of Jackson Road, Sept. 13. A 35-year-old Manchester man ran his 1987 Ford Escort into a Michigan Consolidated Gas meter, causing \$150 damage. Gas was leaking from the meter and workers from the gas company had to be called to the scene.

The accident occurred at 10:15 p.m. A resident called police after finding the suspect hiding in his yard. The suspect told the witness he drank six beers and smoked marijuana before driving.

The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .28 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive. It was noted in the sheriff's department report that the man is on probation for drunken driving. He was not charged in this incident because no one could verify he was the driver.

### Illegal Entry/Violation of a Personal Protection Order

Illegal entry was reported in the 1700 block of Baker Road, Sept. 9. A 35-year-old Dexter man told a sheriff's deputy his estranged wife broke into his home and stole some evidence he was to present in court during a divorce and custody hearing. The home was ransacked and the only missing property was the paperwork. A witness reported seeing the suspect at the residence.

The victim has a personal protection order prohibiting his wife from entering his residence or "interfering with his environment."

### Vehicle Fire

A 1985 Chevy pick-up was destroyed when a fire ignited in the engine compartment on Park Road near I-94 at 6:40 p.m., Sept. 11. A 30-year-old Jackson man told police he left work and was driving home when he smelled smoke. The man said he pulled over on the side of the road and noticed the engine was on fire. Dexter Area Wide Fire De-

partment extinguished the blaze, which was ruled accidental. Damage is estimated at \$3,000.

### Minor in Possession

An 18-year-old Chelsea man was given a ticket for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The teen was a passenger in a vehicle stopped on a traffic violation on Parker Road near Scio Church Road, Sept. 8. A test proved the minor had been drinking alcohol; the driver, also a minor, had not.

### Lima Township Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 14000 block of McKinley Road, Sept. 11. A 47-year-old woman told police she woke up at 3:30 a.m. to a light shining through her bedroom window. The woman said this is the sixth time this year it has happened. The woman's husband said he has never noticed it. But he did tell police his wood pile has been pushed over three times.

### Drunken Driving

A 45-year-old Madison Heights man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on I-94 near Fletcher Road, Sept. 13. Police stopped the man at 10 p.m. after noticing his vehicle swerving in the roadway and because he was speeding.

The man smelled of intoxicants and admitted to drinking alcohol at the University of Michigan football game. He said he was leaving Stiver's bar en route home. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .21 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive.

### Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 900 block of Steinbach Road, Sept. 14. A 35-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his neighbor punched him in the stomach because he hasn't replaced a pine tree accidentally damaged while he had a friend mow the field.

The victim said the suspect is primarily upset because he is building a home directly in view of the suspect's.

The suspect denied to police that he punched his neighbor. He told police the man probably slapped his own stomach to cause a red mark.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Jerusalem Road near Fletcher Road, Sept. 7. A 16-year-old Chelsea boy said he and another boy got into an argument and the other boy wanted to fight. The teen said he convinced him to not fight but the suspect took his car keys and left him on the side of the road.

The victim said he went for help and returned an hour later to find his 1977 Cadillac damaged. There is no evidence, but the boy suspects his friend. Damage includes broken windows and a damaged cassette player. Police have not been able to locate the suspect because the victim does not know where he lives or his telephone number.

### Sylvan Township Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 100 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road, Sept. 10. A 43-year-old Grass Lake man told a sheriff's deputy he suspects his ten-

ant's son of breaking nine windows in a van on the property and shooting the vehicle 55 times.

The man said the tenants are 10 months behind on rent and he is evicting them. In addition to the damage to his vehicle, several windows in the home are broken, the man said. The homeowner said while he was there taking photographs of the damage, his tenant's son threatened him.

A witness reported seeing the boy and his friends damaging the van. However, he later told police he couldn't confirm it and he said he didn't want to be a witness against the boy. The deputy surmised the witness fears retaliation from the teen.

### General Assist

A sheriff's deputy was called to Freer Road near I-94 at 9:15 p.m. Sept. 13 to help with a possibly suicidal person. When the deputy arrived, a 46-year-old Chelsea man explained that he was following

his 19-year-old son and feared he may attempt to jump off the Freer Road bridge over I-94. However, the teen told police he was walking to work and he was not contemplating suicide.

The man's father said that he was worried because he knows of two other teens who committed suicide by jumping off the bridge and because his son has recently talked about hurting himself.

The investigating deputy determined that the suicide attempt was unfounded and Chelsea Police escorted the victim to his workplace.

### Lyndon Township Warrant Arrest

Michael S. Auquier, 20, of Chelsea was arrested on Farnsworth Road near Boyce Road, Sept. 13, for driving with a suspended driver's license.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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## — The Way It Was —



Remodeled for Glenda Warner's law office, the back of the house, known as the Mial Boyd house, is now the front with a new porch and balcony facing north toward the train depot.

## Historic Boyd house restored by attorney

By Kathy Clark  
Staff Writer

Chelsea was surveyed in 1849 and platted in 1850. The proprietors of the future village were James and Elisha Congdon, natives of Connecticut who had settled in Sylvan Township in the early 1830s. The Congdon brothers platted a six-block area.

Within the village in the 1850s only a handful of families controlled local business and politics. The Congdons were one of the leading families of Chelsea for several decades.

Elisha Congdon deeded lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 32, 33, 34 and 35 of block 2 to Mial M. Boyd in 1852.

The Boyds had moved to Lima Township in about 1834. A sibling of Mial's, Harvey Boyd, served as Justice of the Peace in 1836, a position that Mial held in 1854. Another brother, Robert, served as township treasurer in 1856. One of the Boyd's probably owned and operated the "Boyd Hotel" on Main Street.

Mial Boyd moved into Chelsea in about 1842. In 1853 he was among the founding members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the same year, Orlando Boyd, son of Harvey and Mercy Peck Boyd, built a grist mill at Sylvan Center.

The Boyd house was built no later than 1853. According to the village's tax records, it is one of a few houses built in that era still standing. They are simple structures, their exteriors recognizable by looking at the roof-line with cornice returns at the gable ends and wide and broad frieze boards. Boyd's house is classified as a Hen-and-Chick type of Greek Revival, a house type most common in Southeast Michigan.

At the east end of the home is a small garage, which was a later addition built as a carriage stall or garage.

Originally the front entrance had a clear view to West Middle Street. After the Civil War, larger more elaborate homes were constructed on West Middle Street. The back side of Boyd's house can now be seen off Jackson Street.

The offset entry on the south (front) side is a common placement in temple front houses. Such placement was more efficient in terms of space and heat retention.

Some of the windows

have been modernized into small openings. The majority of the windows retain the original sizes that were common of the house style. Boyd's house likely had six-over-six windows in the past.

The appearance of the house has changed, as owners added modern touches. Yet this progress has not erased the essence of the house built way back at the beginning of Chelsea by a man whose story is largely lost.

During the late 1800s the Boyd family sold most of their lots to other builders. A strip of land one rod deep from the north ends of lots 33 through 35 was sold to the Michigan Central Railroad by Hannah Boyd in 1880 (the year the train depot was erected). The house was sold to Dr. Harry and Ida (Whitaker) Avery in 1899.

Harry and his brother, Ernest Avery, studied dentistry. Ernest established his practice at Howell. Harry was a 1892 University of Michigan graduate, establishing his practice in Chelsea. He practiced for many years from an office at 110 E. Middle St. Avery was also an investor and had interests in South American coffee and rubber plantations.

This old house changed owners many times. Notably, Charles and Ruth Cameron lived in the house for a few years in the late 1950s. Charles was the superintendent of Chelsea schools for many years. Camerons sold to long-time owners Edmund and Betty Green. By 1976 termite damage had caused the house to buckle in the middle. However, the house remained attractive and authentic.

In 1995 a power washing, new paint, and pointed up foundation gave the outside an appearance of restoration, but much needed to be done inside.

It was sold to Glenda R. Warner in the summer of 1996.

### Restored to homey offices

In the summer of 1996 Glenda R. Warner of Lima Township purchased the 150-year-old home and made it over into unique office space. She moved into her new office in May 1997. "I liked the location, next to Farmer's Supply, close to the Victorian depot and clock tower," Warner says, about her decision to move to Chelsea.

Warner discovered that



Glenda Warner's conference room with chestnut floors, retains original milk-paint colors.

bringing the modest little Greek Revival home up to code and up to date was much more labor intensive and costly than building new.

Inside, the termite damage was extensive. The main beams had been eaten away and cobbled with reinforcements and steel poles. Warner hired contractor Duane Luick, who started by "gutting" the house in the summer of 1996. A charred kitchen was uncovered after pulling off the paneling.

Warner knew when she purchased the home that it was one of Chelsea's earliest structures. It was built on its original foundation on its original lot—over 150 years ago. That fact alone made it a special place.

Other redeeming parts of the home were the single panel doors, chestnut flooring, and a newly pointed-up stone foundation. The primitive latch-hooks on the doors were intact. Some old green-painted fruit cellar cupboards remained in the basement.

A decision to renovate, rather than demolish meant trying to preserve some of those characteristics and add modern conveniences.

"When people built the ceilings and walls, they used scrap lumber which did not pass code," Warner says. Floors and rafters had to be reinforced by threading a single piece through old construction.

Workers found in the attic a homemade still made of a lard can and copper pipes. It will fit nicely into the niche Warner is making for a "museum."

"When the asphalt men were digging around their tractor fell into a 20-foot deep brick-walled cistern." Pipes ran through it, but were rotted. The village had no record of its existence. It had to be filled with sand.

The rooms and floor plan of the home remain. A kitchen in the former garage, three bathrooms, dry-wall, plumbing, and most of the lighting are new.

While many law offices have sterile atmospheres of steel and glass, her clients have noticed a unique ambience. "An office visit to this house feels more like going to see a family friend," Warner says.

The decor incorporates new furniture with family heirlooms from Montana. Church windows from Clare add color and warmth, and a cowhide rug is a reminder of Warner's farming background working cattle in northern Michigan.

She has leased space upstairs to psychologist Mel Guyer, a U of M professor who enjoys the solitude for his writing.

Warner has found that this summer, "A lot of people stop and ask to go through it."

\*\*\*  
(Historical material for this article from Lloyd E. Baldwin's "The Mial M. Boyd House, 128 Jackson St., Chelsea, Michigan")

## Chelsea man loves teaching in Dexter

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Frank "Tim" Frederick grew up on the Bulldog basketball court but came to work for his school's rival 32 years ago. Consequently, he has made a second home.

Frederick, affectionately known as "coach" in Dexter, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1959. He lettered in basketball, baseball and track. It was the influence of a couple teachers and coaches that steered him toward his eventual career as a physical education teacher and coach in Dexter School District.

Chelsea High School government teacher Mable Fox played an enormous role in Frederick's life.

"She was a good teacher and always made her class interesting and fun. She had a special way of showing genuine interest in students and went the extra mile for kids," Frederick recalled.

"I just loved her, and as a teacher she was rough on me at times. If I would disrupt class she would tap me on the head and I loved her for that. I credit her a lot for why I am in teaching, that's for sure."

Frederick's basketball coach Bobby Taylor and biology teacher and football coach Al Conklin also influenced his life. Frederick said he respected how they conducted themselves as teachers and coaches.

But oddly enough, it was a Dexter coach who played a role in Frederick's decision to come to Dexter. He had offers in Petosky, Greenville and at Monroe-Jefferson. But it was Dexter's Tom Walsh, a coach with an exceptional reputation, who swayed his decision. Frederick said beside teaching, he wanted to coach, and the opportunity to work with Walsh was a motivating factor to come here.

Frederick took over Walsh's varsity basketball coaching position for the 1971-72 season as Walsh took on a new assignment as assistant principal at the high school. Frederick went on to coach freshman boys basketball in the early '90s and has coached eighth-grade boys basketball the past four to five years.

It was 1965 when Frederick earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He majored in physical education and minored in health. Six years later, he earned a master's degree from EMU in guidance and counseling.

Frederick hasn't formally used his master's degree but says it helps him as a teacher and a coach.

"It helps you understand people—how they think and act and what to expect by reading emotions and actions," he said.

"I think I am a people person and I always felt that was a field, given the right opportunity and right situation, you could be a real asset to students."

Frederick was leaning toward a career in education when he graduated from high school. But he also had an interest in business.

"I think that was my focus. I toyed around with getting into business because I like people and enjoy working with people," he said. "I guess, the idea never overwhelmed me as much as teaching, though."

Frederick began his career at Bates Elementary School but transferred to the high school within two years. For the past 32 years, he has primarily taught physical education. On occasion he has taught health classes and some social studies courses. He also has taught driver's education the past three decades.

Frederick team-teaches weight training, general physical education and advanced physical education classes with Marlene Uphaus.

"The day whizzes by," Frederick said. "I think that's because I enjoy doing what I do." Frederick says beyond his

classes, he teaches honesty, integrity, sportsmanship and fair play.

"I like to be able to have them be successful in any school endeavor we're participating in, which involves knowledge of the sport activity," he said.

"I want everyone to walk out of here feeling good about themselves and what they accomplish."

Frederick and Uphaus have worked together some 25 years. He says they complement each other very well.

The only hard rules in their class are students must participate to their ability level and they must consider the consequences of their behavior before acting.

"We're really trying to get kids to understand society," Frederick said. "Society expects certain kinds of behavior and other behavior just isn't acceptable."

Consequently, Frederick says he thinks students see him as fair, friendly and approachable.

A few highlights of his lengthy career have been when students or parents express their appreciation; teaching student-athletes and creating a special bond with



Chelsea's Tim Frederick teaches in Dexter.

them; and witnessing the emergence of equal opportunities for girls on the athletic field with Title IX in the 1970s.

Throughout the years, Frederick has worked under four principals, and consequently four different leadership styles.

"Generally, I think I've benefited from working with each leader," he said.

He has enjoyed working at the high school because of the kids and the staff.

"I just enjoy high school kids and the staff I am working with. It's truly a team-concept-type staff. They're a lot of fun to be around."

Despite being one of two teachers with the highest seniority in Dexter schools, Frederick says he has no immediate plans for retirement.

"When it ceases being fun and you no longer think you're being productive with the students and an asset with the kids, then I think it's time to consider hanging it up, I guess."

"That's why I am back this year. The school year has gotten off to a great start and I am enjoying it. Unless something drastic happens, I don't think my attitude is going to change between now and June," he said.

Frederick describes himself as an outdoorsman, a hunter and fisherman. He also plays golf and enjoys water sports.

Frederick and his wife, Faye, live in Chelsea and also have a cottage on Cavanaugh Lake. They have two children, Susan, an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School, and Anne, a sophomore at Michigan State University.

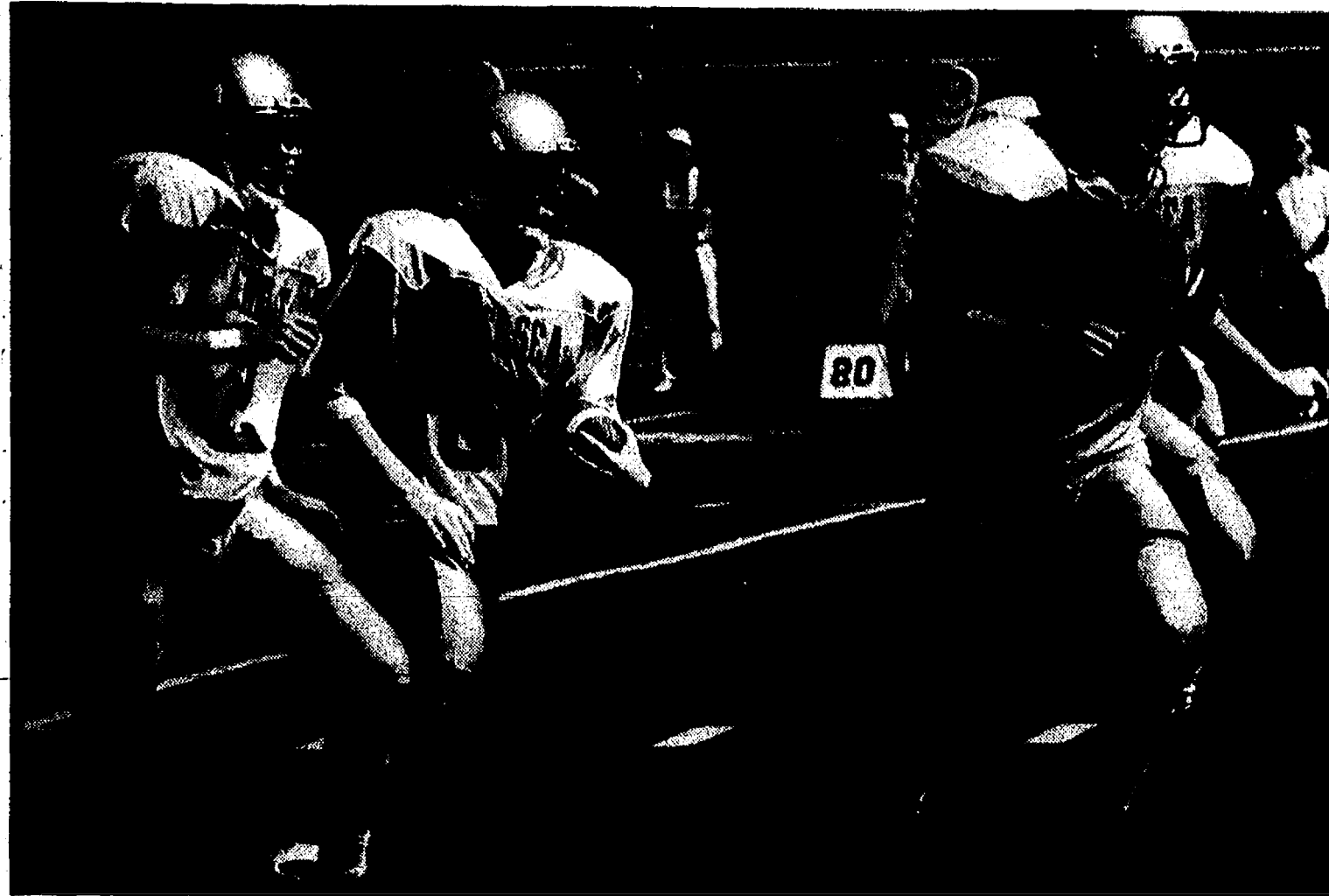
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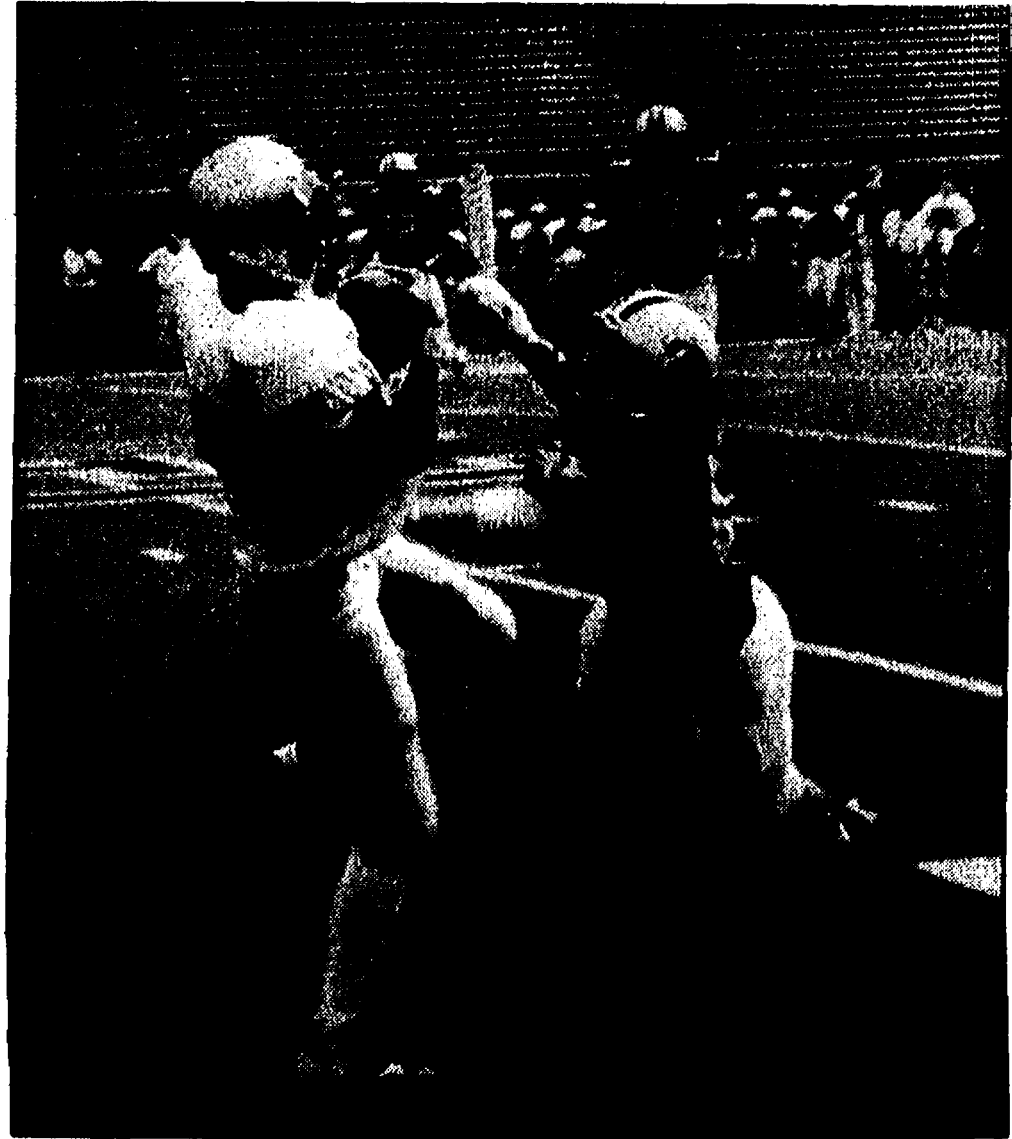
## Saline pulls away in second half to avenge '96



Chris Trudell looks up field as he prepares to return a kickoff for the Chelsea Bulldogs. With him are Rourke Skelton (2) and Don Reilly (42).

### Sports Calendar

- Thursday, Sept. 18**  
Varsity Boys Golf vs. Saline and Dexter, 3:30 p.m. A  
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. A  
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. River-view, 4 p.m. H  
JV Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H  
Varsity Soccer vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. H  
Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs. Williamston, 5:30 p.m. H  
Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H  
JV Football vs. Milan, 7 p.m. H
- Friday, Sept. 19**  
Boys, Girls Cross Country vs. Jackson (JV), 4 p.m. A  
Varsity Football vs. Milan, 7:30 p.m. A
- Saturday, Sept. 20**  
Varsity Girls Tennis, Haslett Inv., 9 a.m. A  
JV Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 11 a.m. H  
Boys, Girls Cross Country, Jackson Invitational, 11 a.m. A  
Varsity Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 12:30 p.m. H
- Monday, Sept. 22**  
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Columbia Central, 4 p.m. A  
Beach Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A
- Tuesday, Sept. 23**  
Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan and Dexter, 3:30 p.m. H  
7th and 8th Grade Football vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A  
Varsity Soccer vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A  
Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Ypsilanti, 6:30 p.m. H
- Wednesday, Sept. 24**  
Beach Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
- Thursday, Sept. 25**  
Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan and Saline, 3 p.m. A  
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Monroe-Jefferson, 4 p.m. H  
Freshman Football vs. Lincoln, 4:30 p.m. A  
JV Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. H  
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A  
Varsity, JV Boys Soccer vs. Lincoln, 5:30 p.m. H  
Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A  
JV Football vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. A
- Friday, Sept. 26**  
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Howell, 4 p.m. H  
Varsity Football vs. Lincoln Homecoming, 7:30 p.m. H
- Saturday, Sept. 27**  
Boys, Girls Cross Country, CHS Invitational, 9 a.m. H  
Varsity Girls Swimming, Fen-ton Relays, 9 a.m. A  
Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Milan and Saline, 3 p.m. A



Rourke Skelton hauls in a pass early in last Saturday's game against Saline at Eastern Michigan University.

### Chelsea golfers get first victory of season

Chelsea High School boys golf team won its first match of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 9 when it defeated Milan 172 to 174 in Southeastern Conference action.

Low scorer for Chelsea was Gavin Gunderson with 38. Other scores contributing to the winning effort were Matt Freeman with 43, Steve Cubis with 45 and Craig Indyke with 46.

"This was a tough victory played in a steady rain and on a course that doesn't drain well in wet conditions," said coach Jim Tallman.

"Most of the golfers were wet before we started and things got worse as the match progressed. Fortunately, we were able to keep our focus well enough to secure the victory."

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Chelsea traveled to Tecumseh to take on the Indians in another SEC contest.

"In spite of another improved performance we were unable to overcome Tecumseh's strong depth and lost 151 to 176," Tallman said.

Leading individuals for Chelsea were Freeman and Gunderson with 43 followed by Cubis with 45 and Indyke with 47.

Chelsea's record in the SEC now stands at 1-6.

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

When Chelsea and Saline squared off Saturday in the 1 p.m. game of the SEC Showcase at EMU's Rynearson Stadium, it's a pretty good bet that last year's result was on the mind of both Hornets and Bulldogs alike.

Chelsea pounded Saline 23-6 last year in the second game of the season at Chelsea as the Bulldogs worked to a one-loss SEC record. This year was a different story as the Hornets took a 27-14 victory.

Last year, Saline was coming off a huge win over Huron, scoring 45 points and racking up more than 400 total yards.

This year, both teams came in off losses, Saline 8-7 to Huron in the final minute, and Chelsea 20-0 to Mason.

And early on, the hunger proved enough for both teams to stop each other.

Chelsea's first possession ended in a turnover on downs at the Saline 13.

Saline's opening drive stalled at the 23 and the Hornets booted the ball away.

Chelsea went three and out on its next possession and punted to the Saline 31-yard line.

On the next play, Jeremy Ortwine hit Jason Heffebower for a 46-yard gain to the Chelsea 23. Three plays later, Ortwine hit Mike Minor for a 19-yard touchdown at the back of the end zone with 1:35 left in the first.

Chelsea's next series ended in a fumble that Saline recovered at its own 31.

But after picking up a first down to the Chelsea 48, Ortwine threw a pass that was tipped by Tom Holdsworth and into the waiting arms of Rourke Skelton, who took off

64 yards for a Chelsea touchdown. Chelsea's two-point try failed and Saline held a 7-6 lead.

The Hornets came right back with a 10-play, 66-yard drive that ended with sophomore Rob McCassey scoring from nine yards out giving Saline a 14-6 edge with 4:25 left in the half.

Neither team did any damage the remainder of the half and Joe Frost took a knee to end the second quarter.

Saline fumbled the opening kick of the second half and Jon Herrst recovered at the Saline 39.

Two plays later Mike Holloway scampered 33 yards off the left end for a touchdown. The two-point conversion tied the score at 14.

Saline bobbled the ensuing kick but managed to return it to the 19 yard line.

Ortwine hit Nation for a 39-yard gain and Saline later scored on a McCassey seven-yard run. The sophomore back had 39 yards on five carries during the drive. Saline missed the point after and led 20-14 with 6:17 left in the third.

Chelsea's next two possessions went four plays and out, and Saline got a one-yard McCassey touchdown to up its lead to 26-14 with 11:04 left in the game.

Saline put together a 17-play drive that started with 9:40 left on the clock and didn't end until Skelton came up with his second intercep-

tion of the game with under two minutes left.

Chelsea drove the ball to the Saline seven, but time expired as the Bulldogs were looking to pound the ball into the end zone.

"We knew going in they were a quality program," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "They were the better team today. But I firmly believe this program is headed in the right direction."

Bush said a big turning point in the game came on third down conversions, where Saline had many key ones.

"We still struggled inside the red zone, and we've got to take advantage of those opportunities," Bush said. "We've just got to get better. There's still a lot new to these kids. We've got Milan up next, and we'll play our butts off. I promise."

McCassey proved to be the Hornet's biggest weapon, carrying 33 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns. Ortwine threw for 157 yards and one touchdown.

For the Bulldogs, Holloway led the rushing attack with 54 yards on nine carries, but the running game only totaled 51 yards and Chelsea was held to 178 total yards to Saline's 395.

Skelton had two catches for 51 yards and Scott Basar caught five passes for 71 yards. Chris Frayer added one catch for five yards.

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CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
FS BQ	10	4
The Acres	9	5
Quit Claim	9	5
Be Bad	4	10
Fore-Closure	3	11
All Most	2	12
High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 199		
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer, 473		

SENIOR FUN TIME	W	L
Sleazies	12	2
Hit or Miss	12	2
Happy Bowlers	12	2
Pansies	12	2
Keggers	9	5
Three Cookies	9	5
Pals	9	5
Alley Cats	6	8
G & B	6	8
Good Timers	6	8
CBs	5	9
Polka Dots	5	9
Green Ones	5	9
Spare Ribs	5	9
Go Getters	5	9
Three Musketeers	4	10
Strikers	2	12
Cutter Dusters	2	12
High Game: Zada Zimmerman, 186; Gerald Emery, 205		
High Series: Ida Mayr, 460; Gerald Emery, 588		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
GWAR	7	0
Slammers	7	0
Bushwackers	7	0
Broken	5	2
The Twinkies	5	2
Team #5	4	3
Fireballs	4	3
Your Mama	4	3
The Trois	4	3
Team #1	3	4
Lug Nuts	3	4
Dukes of Hazard	3	4
The Bulldogs	3	4
The Bowers	2	5
Purple Pinguins	2	5
Seminoles	0	7
Pioneer Seeds	0	7
The Strike Force	0	7
High Game: Beth Wade, 142; Ken Weiner, 195		
High Series: Beth Wade, 361; Brian Sayers, 511		

TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	11	3
Dault Construction	10	4
Fielder Painting	7	7
Wild Hare Five	5	9
Bristle Farms	5	9
Chelsea A&W	4	10
High Game: Jeannie Halner, Mary Korican, Donna Dault, 178		
High Series: Sue Klink, 504		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Early Birds	7	1
Doves	5	3
Mafia	4	4
Not Yets	4	4
Late Ones	3	5
Sweetrolers	1	7
High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 178		
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer, 488		

### JVs drop close soccer game to Lumen Christi

Chelsea's JV soccer team hosted Jackson Lumen Christi in non-conference action on Saturday, Sept. 6, losing a close contest, 3-2.

Lumen Christi opened the scoring on a long breakaway pass in the 18th minute then scored again in a similar fashion in the 25th minute.

Sophomore Jon Baird scored in the 29th minute, putting a crossing pass from freshman Kyle McKenzie in the net. Freshman Charlie DeGryse made six saves in goal in the first half.

Lumen Christi scored quickly in the second half, taking a 3-1 lead in the 38th minute.

Chelsea took control the remainder of the game, allowing Lumen Christi only two more shots while taking eight shots of its own.

Sophomore Chris Roberts scored the final goal of the game in the 62nd minute on a penalty kick. Kyle Schertzing had two saves in goal in the second half.

In their first Southeastern Conference action of the season, the Bulldogs lost to Dexter 5-1.

Dexter led 2-0 at the half with goals in the 9th minute and again in the final minute of the half.

Schertzing made some great saves on the tricky wet surface in the first half.

Sloppy play on a wet field characterized the second half. Dexter frustrated every Bulldog attack.

The first goal in the second half was by Dexter in the 44th minute.

Chelsea scored when sophomore sweeper Brian Phillips tackled a Dexter player deep in his own half of the field, took a run up the middle, then made a pass to junior Mark Cradell.

Cradell made a great move on the Drednought goal keeper, then shot the ball into the net for the Bulldogs' only goal in the 62nd minute.

Dexter came right back at the Bulldogs scoring two more times late in the half.

### Middle school football nears

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 over 120 middle school youths will travel to Milan for the first game of the football season.

A record number of eighth graders, 68, are playing football this year. Bob Moffett and Jim Eisenbeiser are coaching the team.



Photo by Doug Houk  
Lindsey Brink handles the basketball for the Chelsea Bulldogs.

## Chelsea soccer knocks off Dexter, loses to Indians

Last week, the Chelsea varsity soccer team played two conference opponents sporting identical SEC records of 2-0-1.

First up for Chelsea was the Dexter Dreadnaughts and the Bulldogs took a 4-0 victory.

In very wet conditions,

Chelsea's senior forward Kyle Christensen had a field day scoring four goals on assists from sophomores, Aaron Montero and Shawn Hayes and two from junior Ryan Cook.

The Chelsea defense of seniors Mike McPike, Rob Knieper

## Cagers looking for first win

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

It looked early on as if Chelsea would pick up its first varsity basketball win of the season last Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The Bulldogs held a 8-1 lead against Jackson Lumen Christi after the first quarter.

But the Titans came right back, outscoring Chelsea 15-7 in the second to take a one-point halftime lead.

From there, the Titans pulled away to a 40-31 win.

The Bulldogs went to the line 32 times but converted only nine times for 28 percent.

Lindsey Brink led all Chelsea scorers with eight points. She also had seven rebounds and two assists.

Hilary Spooner and Sarah Pruess scored five points apiece. Lindsay Powers and Tracy Kern added four points

each, Meghan Holefka scored three, and Lisa Zimmerman chipped in two.

Powers grabbed 11 rebounds and Zimmerman had five steals as Chelsea fell to 0-5 on the year.

Chelsea hosts Williamston Thursday then has nine days off before it faces Milan at Saline at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 in the SEC Girls Basketball Showcase.

## JV basketball stomps Lumen Christi

Chelsea's JV cagers ran their record to 4-1 with a 44-25 triumph over Jackson Lumen Christi Sept. 9.

The Bulldogs outscored the Titans in every quarter, holding JLC to seven points in each of the first three quarters and four in the final one.

Freshman Michelle Detting was a one-person wreck-

ing crew, scoring 27 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

Lindsey Baker scored six points, Stacie Boyle four, and Debbie Postiff and Ely Wheeler three apiece. Jessica Herman finished the Chelsea scoring with a point.

Postiff added five steals and Jill Drexler grabbed six rebounds.

"We dominated the Titans throughout the game," coach Paul Terpstra said. "Michelle Detting had an outstanding game."

Chelsea shot 34 percent from the field and 33 from the free throw line.

The next game for Chelsea is Thursday when it hosts Williamston.

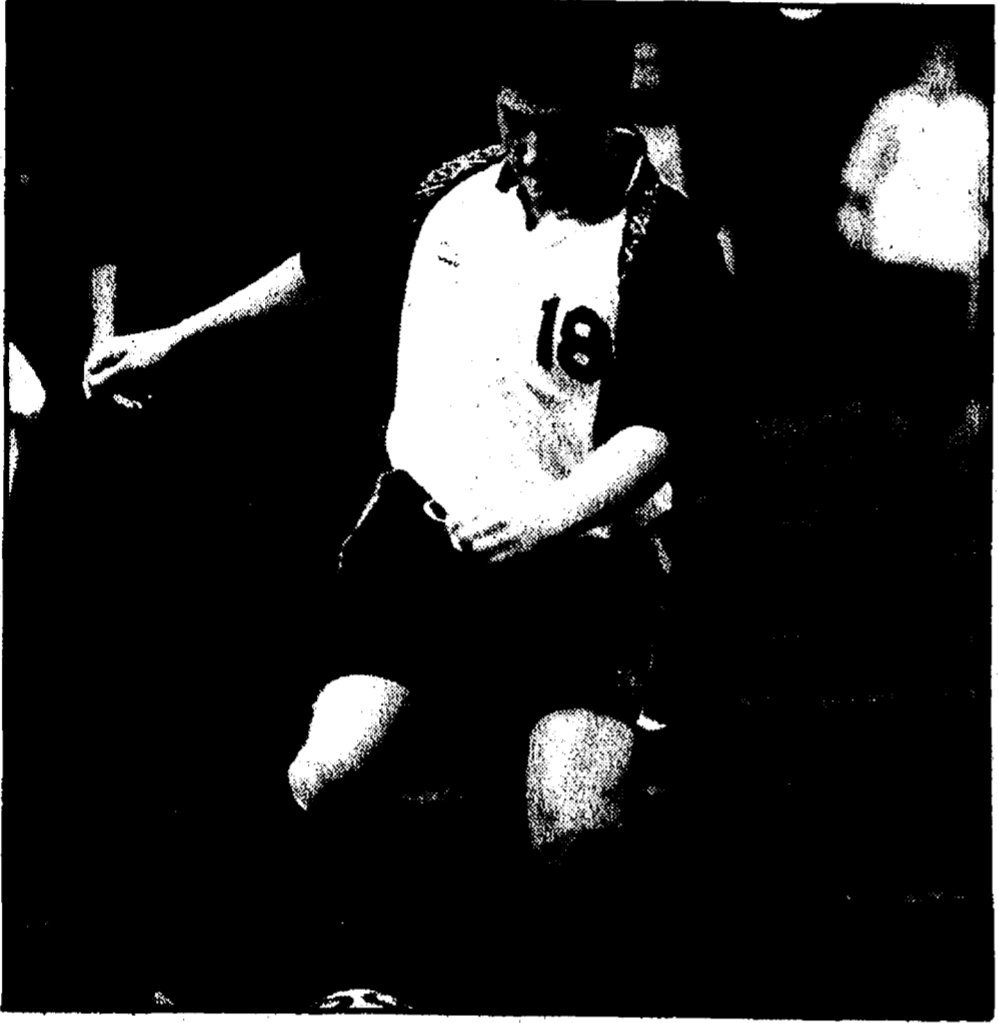


Photo by Doug Houk  
Brent Young handles the soccer ball for the Chelsea Bulldogs during Friday night's game against Tecumseh.

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Chelsea tennis team scored its first shutout of the season against Monroe Jefferson Sept. 11. In front, from left, are Jenna Sparaco, Denise Arnston, Claire Issaz, Bree Wireman, Emily Arend, Sara Mossburg and Jenna Hall. In back are Ashley Cook, Ingrid Biedron, Katie Boshoven, Katy Long, Laura Heller, Shontay Young, Chloe Chamberlin and Amanda Peterson. Coach is John Capper. Not pictured is Amanda Gray.

## Chelsea tennis blanks Jefferson

The bus ride home from Chelsea's match at Monroe Jefferson last Thursday, Sept. 11 was more than a hour and a half, but it didn't matter to the Bulldogs, who were in a great mood after blanking Jefferson 8-0 and not dropping a set the entire day.

Emily Arend did not drop a game in her win at No. 1 singles, beating Amy Carnes 6-0, 6-0.

Sara Mossburg stopped Keri Hartman 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2, while Ingrid Biedron beat

Stephanie Bobo 6-3, 6-0.

Jenna Sparaco won her first match of the varsity season at No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-3.

Bree Wireman and Jenna Hall had little trouble dispatching Monroe's No. 1 double team, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Shontay Young and Laura Heller, playing together for the first time, made short work of Julie Peckam and Jessie Zigler at No. 2 6-1, 6-1.

First-time teammates Katy Long and Katie Boshoven did

away with Jennie Drumm and Erin Wiley 6-2, 6-2, and Ashley Cook and Denise Arnston handled Kelly Robertson and Alesia Powers 6-1, 7-5.

In exhibition doubles at the JV level, Amanda Peterson and Chloe Chamberlain put up a good fight but lost 6-4, 6-4.

"Moms Arend, Hall, Long, and Mossburg kept smiles on our faces with the variety of refreshments they brought along," coach John Capper said.

## Turnovers hurt JV football team in loss

Turnovers and a poor offensive showing decided Chelsea's fate in a 28-6 loss to Saline in JV football Thursday, Sept. 11.

Saline's first touchdown came following a Chelsea fumble at its own 17. Saline took the 8-0 lead into the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Chelsea scored on a three-yard run by Ryan Barwick. The score was set up by a poor punt snap by Saline.

But late in the third, Chelsea fumbled a punt on the two and Saline scored to make it 15-6.

With four minutes to go in

the fourth, Chelsea threw an interception and Saline returned it to the Chelsea 22. Five plays later Saline went up 22-6.

Chelsea fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Saline scored with 1:30 left to go up 28-6.

Barwick was 2-6 passing for 20 yards and two interceptions. Rob Mida had 48 yards on 18 carries. Dave Stieber caught two passes for 20 yards.

Derek Egeler, Sean Dyer, and Ryan Branham had good defensive games.

Chelsea carried the ball 39 times for 73 yards but lost two fumbles. The Hornets carried

the ball 44 times for 155 yards and were 5-10 passing for 60 yards and two interceptions. Chelsea blocked one Saline punt.

"Our running game was short-handed due to Phil Fishburn, our leading runner, being out of state at a funeral and Jeremy Price dislocating his wrist during the game," coach Mark Scheese said.

"I thought the kids played well for three and one-half quarters but our lack of depth at running back really hurt us in this game."

Chelsea falls to 0-2 with Milan at home on Thursday.

## Dogs fall short in exciting freshman game

Chelsea held Saline scoreless in the fourth quarter, but the Hornets' 20-point third quarter had done enough damage as the Bulldogs fell 26-21 in freshman football action Thursday, Sept. 11.

The Bulldogs had the ball with 2:30 left in the game and drove eight plays with no time outs left but fumbled at the Saline two-yard line with 23 seconds left.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring at 6:18 of the second quarter with a Dal Queenan 64-yard run. Mike Radka's extra point gave Chelsea a 7-0 lead.

Saline scored four minutes later on a 15-yard pass, but the extra point failed and Chelsea led 7-6 at the half.

Saline opened the second half with the ball and scored

on the second play to take a 12-7 lead.

Chelsea got an 18-yard pass from Chris Brigham to Tony Scheffler but failed on the two-point try and led 13-12.

Saline scored the next two touchdowns on a 35-yard run and a 77-yard run and led 26-13.

With 4:55 left in the fourth, Queenan scored on a one-yard run and Brigham hit Scheffler for the two-point to pull Chelsea within 26-21, capping a 14-play, 93-yard drive.

"This was one of the most exciting freshman games I've seen," coach Bill Bainton said. "Both teams played well. We came back from two touch-

downs behind and had a chance to win. I was proud of our efforts."

Chelsea (1-1) traveled to Monroe Jefferson Tuesday and resumes SEC play Sept. 25 at Lincoln.



—Men's Softball Champions—

Raiders Softball Club finished the Chelsea Recreation Department season 14-0. In front, from left, are Jay Marshall, Matt Kemp, Kyle Mynard, Dan Snyder, Joe Boggs, Mike Neibauer and Ed Heller. In back are Ron Williams, Junior Morseau, Keith Neibauer, Dave Gipson, Al Degrois and Mike Gipson. Not pictured are Sam Morseau and Dave Beaver.

### Attention Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader Customers:

Any time someone submits a photo to accompany an article, the photos are saved in files in our office to await pick-up by the owners. We now have a huge backlog of these photos and find ourselves running out of file space. We are inviting photo owners to drop by our office on Tuesdays through Fridays (No Mondays please), between now and December 31st to claim your pictures.

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Both Chelsea cross country teams were champions of the New Boston Invitational last Saturday. In front, from left, are Julie Williams, Carolyn Wineland, Karen Pieper, Aaron Ruhlig, Jeannie

Spink, Sarah Jedele and Corinna Christman. In back are Eric Pieper, Max Cherem, Jason Zatkovich, Jeff Kolodica, Nathan Ziegler and Mike Kattula. Not pictured is Meghann Ziegler.

## Spink paces girls to New Boston title

Jeannie Spink and Karen Pieper finished first and third, respectively, in the New Boston Invitational, leading the Bulldogs to a first-place team finish in the second division Saturday.

Chelsea scored 47 points and Carleton Airport, the next closest team, had 91 points.

Spink took first with a time of 20:25 and Pieper ran 20:49. Meghann Ziegler ran to 10th in 21:42. Sarah Jedele was in 16th at 22:08, Corinna Christman was one behind her with a season-best 22:19. Carolyn Wineland finished 19th at

22:22, also a season best, and Julie Williams rounded out the scoring in 21st at 22:26.

Megan Smith led the JV runners for Chelsea with a 22:26 time. Rebecca Metzler ran a 23:17, Jocelyn Anderson came in at 24:17, as did Rachel Mead. Erica Miller ran 24:27, Katie Henry finished in 24:44, Emily Wineland at 25:10, and Katie Taylor finished in 25:22.

"It was nice to win but we still have a very long way to go before the end of the season in order to make it back to the state meet," coach Pat Clarke said.

## Boys cross country wins at New Boston

Chelsea's boys cross country team made it a Bulldog sweep at the New Boston Huron Invitational with a one-point team victory over Marysville.

Chelsea's team total of 83 was led by Aaron Ruhlig, who finished third with a personal-best 16:49.

Jeff Kolodica took 13th at 17:56, and Jason Zatkovich came in 15th at 18:01.

Nathan Ziegler ran 18:15 good for 23rd place and Eric Pieper took 29th at 18:27.

Max Cherem (18:44) took 35th and Mike Kattula (18:58) was 40th.

"This young team continues to surprise people, including me," said coach Eric Swager. "This was wonderful for us, our first taste of success with this group."

In all, 10 Chelsea runners had personal-best times. Zatkovich cut 45 seconds off his previous best and was named runner of the week.

"The one-point win illustrates the team aspect of cross country," Swager said. "Every member of this team is important."

On the JV side, Bob Armstrong led the way with a 19:14 time. Other JV times included: Jared Daniel, who cut more

than a minute off his personal best to run 19:59; Steve Erskine, 20:16; Trevor Maveal, 20:18; Greg Cook, 20:26; Chad

Fortner, 20:46; Dan Wright, 21:56; Alan Bairley, 22:43; David Stimpson, 24:04; and David Stone, 27:11.



### — Parents Night on Football Field —

Chelsea soccer team had a parents night last Friday before the game with Tecumseh. Above, Nate Cooper poses with his mom, Nanette, and his dad, David, who is also coach of the team.

Photo by Doug Houk

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Many hunters gave up hunting pheasants long ago, when the birds' numbers seemed to drop to the point that a day in the field more than likely would result in just a lot of exercise and nothing to put in the pot for supper.

I suggest that these hunters and those who have never tried scoring on this very tasty game bird try once again to test their hunting skills, (or luck).

The bird known as the ring-neck pheasant is making a great comeback in many parts of our state. Part of this is due to the improved habitat that has been developed by the Conservation Department and the DNR here in Michigan.

The amount of land set aside by farmers (land on which no crops are being produced) has increased in the past few years. And some, with the help from the two above-mentioned groups, has been seeded or tilled in a limited way that will make it a more desirable habitat for small game such as rabbits, ducks, turkeys and pheasants.

Another reason for the welcome comeback is the introduction of a new type of pheasant to our state, the Sichuan pheasant. It is a hardier bird that seems to do well in our state, even with our sometimes fierce winters.

The old-style ringneck pheasant that was first imported into Michigan about 85 years ago from Asia is a little different from the new Sichuan bird that is also imported. The Sichuan comes from a small district in China that has weather conditions

similar to those found in the southern part of our state.

Most of the pheasants now found in many parts of Michigan are not really ringnecks or Sichuans. They are a cross between the two. Many are being released as crossbreeds. Other released Sichuans are mating in the wild with the ringnecks to produce the crossbreed that is doing well in most areas.

Many hunters who have hunted both kinds will tell you that this new breed of bird is even sneakier than the old ringneck, and many of those old ringnecks were cagy enough to outwit many hunters and their dogs.

The first Sichuans arrived in Michigan in 1985 and they have had plenty of time to adjust. Their ability to survive has been proven by the increased numbers being seen by hunters when the birds are afraid.

Probably the hardest part of pheasant hunting is finding a place inhabited by the birds that is owned by someone who will allow you to hunt it.

Pheasants are not destructive or crop-devouring creatures like fox, coyotes or the whitetail deer can be at times. So most farmers would prefer to allow them live their lives in peace rather than let several careless bird hunters stomp around in his unharvested crop fields. This fact should be kept in mind by hunters who are lucky enough to find a spot to hunt.

The new breed of pheasant prefers areas along the edges of swamps or grain fields where the tall weeds provide

# About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



the birds with cover and protects them from the winter winds. They will often feed in wheat or other grain fields, both before and after the crop has been harvested.

Many hunters would not think of going afield in search of this tricky bird without the use of a good bird dog. The pheasant has long been known as a bird that would rather run than fly. If a couple of hunters are working their way across a field and are spotted by a pheasant on the ground, they may never know of the bird's presence. It may just run along on the ground ahead of the hunters until it is out of danger.

A good dog should not let this happen. The dog will usually pick up the bird's scent and stay close enough to it to make the bird nervous. The pheasant will freeze in one spot, hoping that it will not be seen. Then depending on the training the dog has received, it will either point out the bird's location or flush it into the air, so that the hunters can get a shot at it.

Most hunters will tell you that they would rather hunt over one good dog than to hunt with four or five other hunters. I have tried both methods and I agree.

Areas where pheasants are abundant can sometimes be located while driving down the gravel roads in the early morning or the late evening. Both the ringneck version and the Sichuan pheasant seem to congregate along the gravelly roadsides during these hours for some reason, and it is a dead give away to their presence.

I find the 12-gauge shotgun works well as a choice of weapon to be used when hunting pheasants. Mine seems to have the correct choke built in and the 12-gauge has enough power to reach out and take down some of those birds that decide to go into the air before I get within the closer ranges.

Another thing, you don't have to wait for sunny weather to get in a good day of pheasant hunting. When it is wet and rainy the birds seem to stay on the ground longer but

## TRIAD to sponsor meeting with seniors, police chiefs

The Washtenaw County Chapter of TRIAD is sponsoring a "Seniors Meet the Chiefs of Police of Washtenaw County" on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department off Hogback Road.

The program is designed to allow senior citizens in the community to meet the chief law enforcement officers and ask the questions or voice concerns on everything from safety to home security.

The police chiefs also will present a short speech on law enforcement, frauds and scams, personal safety, home security, and the TRIAD pro-

gram, followed by a question and answer session.

TRIAD is an association partnership between the local sheriff's department, area law enforcement agencies, and senior citizens. The Washtenaw County chapter meets the fourth Thursday of each month and participation by area seniors is encouraged in the association.

Refreshments will be served at the Sept. 25 event. For more information, contact chapter president Dorothy Salisbury at 995-0748 or vice president Deputy Lisa King at 994-8098.

when they get ready to go up they will. The wet grass also makes it possible for the hunter to move around more quietly and his shots will often be at closer distances.

Pheasant hunting can also be a nice family outing. I know of several hunters who take their wives and any teenage children, who are old enough

to carry a gun, along on many of their hunts.

I like to feel that one of the reasons my four children turned out as well as they did was because I included them and my wife in many of my outdoor activities. It had to be better for them than hanging out in the poolhall or standing on the street corner.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page Six)

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

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

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

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

a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

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

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

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

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

**Happy 17th Birthday #32!**  
Love you, Mom & Dad

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**Chelsea Community Hospital Garage Sale**  
Friday, Sept. 26, 1997

Located at the Grounds Building  
Miscellaneous Hospital Furniture & Equipment

**9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.**  
(NO EARLY SALES)

Chelsea Community Hospital

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# First United Methodist celebrates new wing opening

Chelsea First United Methodist Church celebrated the opening of the Ray and Jane Schairer Wing on Sunday, Sept. 14, with consecration during each morning worship and several open houses.

Dr. Brent McCumons, Ann Arbor District superintendent, presided over the formal consecration at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, assisted by Pastors Richard Duke and Rebecca Foote and by Ray and Jane Schairer.

Some 600 members and visitors toured the new facilities which opened for use with the consecration. Named in honor of Dexter residents Ray and Jane Schairer, the Schairer Wing is the culmination of several phases of additions and renovations to the 144-year-old church.

When the growing congregation of Chelsea First United Methodist Church began examining its options during the 1980s, the congregation committed to staying in downtown Chelsea and developed a new vision for the beautiful stone sanctuary.

This vision matched that of earlier members, who built a state-of-the-art Michigan stone structure after the original church building had burned in January of 1899. Thirteen



The Chelsea First United Methodist Church's new wing was named after Ray and Jane Schairer (seated). Also pictured are Rebecca Foote (left), Richard Duke and Brent McCumons.

months after the 1899 fire, that congregation of 50 dedicated a new building which would seat 200.

The vision for the 1990s meant addressing a number of building-code and security issues, while providing a new state-of-the-art facility for the varied programs already underway and allowing flexibility for new programs. The

Schairer Wing houses rooms for making music, for studying, for prayer groups, for preschool education, and for community gatherings and works.

The Schairer Wing involved a great deal of time and effort, and a number of people. Building Committee Chair Barbara Brown constantly focuses attention of the team effort it took. Over 80 people worked directly to provide resources and talents, with countless others providing support.

Suitably, it is named for two members of the congregation and community who are involved in all aspects of church

life. With over 100 years of membership between them, Ray and Jane have not limited themselves to church activities. They are also well known to many in the Chelsea area with their involvement in 4-H, the Chelsea Retirement Community, and several area preschools.

The Schairer Wing includes a social hall and a commercial kitchen. The hall, named Grams Hall in memory of long-time Chelsea resident and church member Mildred Grams, will seat 400 and will be the site for a third weekly worship service, as well as a range of other activities. The

new worship, beginning Sunday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m., will follow a nontraditional contemporary format.

The music ministry of the church now has dedicated rehearsal rooms, specifically designed for the bell and vocal choirs. In addition to the five vocal choirs and three bell choirs, the church orchestra and flute choir will also benefit from the rooms, as will a number of community groups such as the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts.

The Schairer Wing also features child care facilities for nursery through preschool ages and restrooms with showers for youth retreats and other activities. Another room, named the Upper Room, provides conference and small group meeting space. This room features a fireplace, comfortable seating, and a small kitchenette. Local artist Bill Darwin is completing the stained glass window for the Upper Room, visible to passers-by on Park Street.

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held September 2, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present was Charles Burgess, Jeff and Lynn Dils, Linda Cramer, Dick Koziski, Scott Cooper.

Minutes were approved as presented. Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Tom Gerstenlauer from the District Library was present to update the Board on the District Library.

Lynn Dils and other Cavanaugh Lake Sewer Committee members were present regarding a feasibility study discussed at the August meeting. A survey was taken of all lakes (Cavanaugh, Spring, Crooked and Cedar) and results were distributed to the Board. The committee feels they have at least 51% of the Cavanaugh Lake homeowners support to proceed with the feasibility study. The board directed Dresselhouse to check with Engineering firms for a more definite cost of the feasibility study and the Committee will return at the October meeting for more discussion.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 7 permits and 1 waiver issued in August. Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the status of the PA 57, Dresselhouse, Lynn, Lyndon and Village have all agreed to organize under PA 57. Dresselhouse also updated the Board on the Feller project and the Land Division Law Update.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to purchase new bin for Western Washenaw Recycle for 1/2 cardboard and 1/2 plastic to be located at Polly's. Carried.

The Town Hall site plan was discussed and a report from Farrand & Assoc. was presented. The Board directed Dresselhouse to write a Request for Proposal and send to several Architects during the month of September.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to rezone the Pielemaier Site Condo from AG to I. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to approve, Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer to attend MTA District Meeting October 1. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Grau to pass a Resolution to adopt Property Tax Administration fee of 1%. Roll call vote, all ayes. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to assess a Personal Property Tax late Penalty Charge of 3% and 1% interest. Roll call vote, all ayes. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to give authority to Supervisor Dresselhouse to sign LOR from the Washtenaw County Solid Waste upon receiving comments from our Attorney. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to pass a Resolution Vacating and Abandoning Roads as requested by the WCRC for the Feller Site Condominium project. Roll call vote. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Clerk Morrison

Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Merkel, Myles

Others Present: L. Harvey, C. Ritter, L. Spier, B. Roderick, W. Hafner, B. Paul, S. Jaskot, J. Frank, L. Fahrner, S. McElrath, K. Myles, J. Frank, B. Heller, A. Bais, C. Pappas, B. Roberts, J. Knieper, M. Tohlman, B. Tohlman, M. Noah

The first order of business was Public Participation and residents Michael and Brenda Tohlman discussed with Council the flooding that is currently occurring in their backyard. Council directed Assistant Village Manager Pindzia to assist in obtaining a status of the Harris Home build status as well as reviewing the situation and working on a potential solution.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

• remove the word Trustee in "Trustee Absent."

• Change: Motion by Merkel, supported by Myers to approve the Consent Agenda with the following additions to the agenda: To Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following additions to the agenda:

• Change: Motion by Daut, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 9:41 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Myles. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned. To: Motion by Daut, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 9:41 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

• Addition of BFI and Hazard Ordinance to New Business.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to Remove from the Table: Chelsea Area Fire Department. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Dr. Lynn Harvey, Michigan State University, addressed the Council regarding the Chelsea Area Fire Department. He emphasized that Council was really reviewing three issues separately. How to organize, finance and allocation of cost sharing. Additionally, he answered questions from the Council as well as the audience.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to authorize Trustee Rigg to proceed with Act 57. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to Remove from the Table: Lyndon Township District Library Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

President Steele informed Council that the project was proceeding, however they would need additional time.

Motion by Hammer, supported Merkel to table the Lyndon Township District Library Agreement the second meeting in September. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

A letter from McKinley Commercial, dated August 20, 1997, signed by James P. Gartin regarding the potential use of the Clock Tower Building for Village Offices. The communication asked for a non-binding letter of intent by October 15, 1997, with an agreement to be reached by December 31, 1997 contingent on final approval from the citizens of the Village of Chelsea.

Trustee Myles provided further insight regarding McKinley Commercial's offer to deal with the parking lots and exterior building renovation, opportunity to lease the space and the Village's reduced costs.

Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to table the issue of a non-binding letter of intent regarding the Clock Tower until the first Regular Meeting in September. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed Tax Abatement issues.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing for BookCrafter's Amendment to Tax Abatement.

There were several questions, however, a representative from BookCrafter's was not available.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing for BookCrafter's Amendment to Tax Abatement.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to table the BookCrafter's Amendment to Tax Abatement until the next meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Mike Swartz from Plene and Moran presented the Audit Report.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to accept the Audit Report. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Audi Report Attachment A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to Increase Capital Connection Fees to \$2,200 for water and \$2,200 for sanitary and that Mr. Beard, Freer Road, will be given consideration based on his attempt to work with Village and he will be charged the prior rate of \$1,100 for sanitary. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed infrastructure requirements and planned a Working Session for September 3, 1997.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Hammer to add to the REU fee schedule: Conference or Banquet facility at 0.5 REU per 1,000 square feet. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed Sewer System Investigation Proposal from McNamee, Porter, Seeley, Inc. No formal action was taken.

Motion by Myles, supported by Merkel to adopt the Resolution Re: Pollution Prevention. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve the BFI Contract. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to table the Hazard Ordinance. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to Investigate the installation of a pay phone in the area of the Police Department. Roll Call. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Merkel, Myles, Rigg, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 10:37 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison  
Village Clerk

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, September 23, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

**AGENDA:**

- Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)
- General Development Plan/Zoning Map

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
William Miam, Chairman

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was on September 2, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Called to order by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bais, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Robert Koch, several residents and guests.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve the minutes of the August 4 meeting and special meeting of August 21, 1997. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Heller to go to executive session at 8:20 p.m. to discuss Poljan proposed consent judgment. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Havens to adjourn executive session and return to regular meeting at 8:55 p.m. Carried.

Supervisor called regular session to order at 8:57 P.M.

Motion by Heller, supported by Trinkle to postpone consideration of the consent judgment until September 8, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. and limit comments to three minutes per person. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued 3 permits for homes and 2 for pole barns, and 3 addresses were assigned.

Supervisor report the Chelsea Library card privileges are extended through January 8, 1998.

Motion by Bais supported by Heller to purchase 1800 recycle information pamphlets to be included with the newsletter later this year. Carried.

A newsletter work session will be September 20 at 8:00 A.M. at the townhall.

Motion by Havens, supported by Heller to purchase the computer and software, including an extended warranty in accord with the proposal, as soon as possible. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to pay the bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Bais supported by Heller to adjourn at 9:45 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted  
Arlene R. Bais, Clerk

A Special Meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bais, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, and a number of residents and guests.

Motion by Bais, supported by Havens not to approve the consent judgment at this time.

Ayes: Havens, Bais, Trinkle, Heller and Adrian, nays: None. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 9:10 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bais, Clerk

### DETERVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The meeting was called to order at 8:04 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Absent: None

Approval of minutes

-Moved Cousins, support Tell to approve the minutes of the August 25, 1997, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Added under Village Manager Report, Cousins Case

-Moved Adams, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None. Motion carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

-J. and R. Hall, 8180 Fifth Street expressed concern and posed questions regarding restoration work related to Culvert installation in front of their home.

Communications

• Packets contained four items listed on the agenda: 1) letter from Jacobsens, 2) DDA draft minutes, 3) David Gendron memorandum thank you from Hospice.

Bills and payroll

-Moved Tell, support Coy to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$120,587.77 dated August 25, 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Reports

- Village Manager
- Financial statements for May, 1997
- Letter from OHM regarding paving of alleys
- Memo from BRI regarding watermain upgrades
5. Consideration of Agreement between the Village of Dexter and MAV Development

-Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the agreement between the Village of Dexter and MAV Development to allow grading and foundation work for the Dexter Medical Office Project dated August 22, 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

President's Report

- No dates have been set for the Council Retreat
- Council accepted the resignation of W. Steptoe from the Planning Commission

-Moved Cousins, support Walters to appoint J. Colby to the Planning Commission to complete the unexpired term of W. Steptoe.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None. Motion Carried.

3. Mr. Arbour gave oral reports of DAFO Board Meeting and DDA Meeting.

Adjournment

-Moved Rush, support Coy to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 P.M.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Walters

Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna L. Fisher  
Village Clerk

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCES

**AN ORDINANCE FOR THE REGULATION OF CLEANUP OF ENVIRONMENTAL ACCIDENTS FROM LEAKING, SPILLING, RELEASE OR OTHERWISE ALLOWING CERTAIN HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES WHICH MAY POLLUTE OR IMPAIR THE ENVIRONMENT OR HEALTH TO ESCAPE CONTAINMENT, TO IMPOSE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLEANUP AND RESTORATION UPON THE PERSONS ALLOWING OR CAUSING SUCH RELEASE, TO PROVIDE FOR CLEANUP AND RESTORATION AND THE IMPOSITION OF THE COSTS ON RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.**

**THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:**

**Section 1. STATUTORY AUTHORITY.** Recognizing that the sanitary and safe disposal of hazardous substances is fundamental to individual, public and community health, recognizing that hazardous substances can pollute and impair the environment, and recognizing that accidental releases of hazardous substances should be cleaned up by the party responsible for the release and insofar as possible to prevent the creation of nuisances and conditions menacing the public health, this Ordinance for the cleanup of the release of hazardous substances is hereby established pursuant to the Michigan Public Health code, MCL 333.1101 et seq., and specifically Sections 2433, 2435, 2441, 2444, 2446, 2451, 2455, 2461 and 2465, of said Code.

**Section 2. DEFINITIONS.**

"Emergency situation": Refers to an incident of release of hazardous substances into the environment which is deemed by the Public Health Officer or his/her designee to require an immediate response by Village representatives.

"Environment": Refers to any land, surface waters, ground water, subsurface, strata, air, fish, wildlife, plant life or biota, within the Village of Chelsea.

"Hazardous substance" shall include the following:

- A. A chemical or other material which is or may become injurious to the public health, safety or welfare or to the environment.
- B. "Hazardous substance" as defined in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980, Public Law 96-510, 94 Stat. 2767.
- C. "Hazardous waste" as defined in the Hazardous Waste Management Act, Act No. 64 of the Public Acts of 1979, being Sections 299.51-299.551 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.
- D. "Petroleum" as defined in the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act, Act No. 478 of the Public Acts of 1988, being Sections 299.831-299.850 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.
- E. "Person". Means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, association, corporation, or other legal entity.
- F. "Public Health Officer": Refers to the County of Washtenaw Public Health Officer or his/her duly authorized agent, the Village of Chelsea Manager, the Chief of the Fire Department, or the Village Ordinance Enforcement Officer.
- G. "Release": Means any spilling, leaking, pumping, pouring, emitting, emptying, discharging, injecting, escaping, leaching, dumping, or disposing of any hazardous substance into the environment.

**Section 3. FIXED FACILITIES IN VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.** It shall be the responsibility of any person who causes or allows a release of hazardous substance in Village of Chelsea to immediately remove such hazardous substance and to cleanup and restore the area of the spillage to its pre-release condition. Upon learning of an incident, the Public Health Officer shall have the right to immediately inspect the area to determine the extent of the damage, whether the responsible party or parties possess the necessary equipment and personnel to cleanup the affected area, and whether the incident poses a threat of immediate harm to nearby residents, plant or animal life or the environment. If the Public Health Officer determines that the responsible party or parties are unable to safely and effectively cleanup and/or abate the affected area, the Public Health Officer may undertake the cleanup and/or abatement of such spill or contract for such a cleanup and/or abatement through public and private agencies and companies, and the actual cost of such action shall be the sole responsibility of such party or parties causing or allowing the release. If the Public Health Officer determines that the materials pose an emergency, appropriate local, state, county or federal emergency personnel may be called upon to assist in the removal of the hazardous substances to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. All costs, fees and expenses incurred by the Village in connection with such action shall be assessed against the responsible party or parties.

**Section 4. TRANSPORTATION ACCIDENTS.** Transporters of hazardous substances which may pollute or impair the environment or health through the Village of Chelsea shall be liable for the full amount and cost of any harm or damages which may result from such release of hazardous substances. The person(s) responsible for such release of hazardous substances shall be required to remove the hazardous substance and return the affected area to its pre-release condition. Upon learning of a transportation accident involving the release of hazardous substances, the Public Health Officer in his or her sole discretion may determine the owner(s) or operator(s) of the vehicle involved in the accident are unable to safely and effectively cleanup and/or abate the affected area. In that event, the Public Health Officer, or his/her agents, may undertake the cleanup and/or abatement of such spill or contract for such a cleanup and/or abatement through public or private agencies or companies, and the actual cost of such action shall be the sole responsibility of the party or parties causing or allowing the release. In the case of an emergency, appropriate local, state, county or federal emergency personnel may be called upon to assist in the removal of the hazardous materials to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. All costs, fees and expenses incurred by the Village in connection with such action shall be assessed against the responsible party or parties.

**Section 5. REMEDIES AND PENALTIES.**

A. The Public Health Officer shall have the authority to issue citations for any violation of this Ordinance. Any person who fails to comply with any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00), or by imprisonment in the Washtenaw County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days, or both.

B. In addition, any person who shall fail to comply with any provision of this ordinance or the order of the Public Health Officer to cleanup or abate a release shall be liable for monetary civil penalties of not more than ONE THOUSAND and no/100 DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) for each violation or day that the violation continues.

C. Notwithstanding the existence or pursuit of any other remedy, the Public Health Officer may maintain an action in the name of The Village of Chelsea in a court of competent jurisdiction for any injunction or other appropriate process against any party to restrain or prevent violations of this Ordinance.

D. Notwithstanding the existence of any other remedy listed in this Ordinance, the party responsible for an incident requiring cleanup under this Ordinance shall remain fully liable for the actual costs undertaken by the Public Health Officer and his/her designees and agents in cleaning up the incident. The costs incurred by the Public Health Officer shall include, but are not limited to, actual labor costs of personnel, including workers compensation benefits, fringe benefits, administrative overhead, costs of equipment operation, costs of material obtained directly by the Public Health Officer, costs of contracted services and materials, and costs of disposal. If the responsible party or parties fails to reimburse the Public Health Officer, the Village of Chelsea, the County of Washtenaw, the Chelsea Fire Department and other agencies who respond to an incident requiring cleanup, the Public Health Officer shall have the right to enforce payment of such cleanup costs, as well as all other remedies listed in this Ordinance, in any court of competent jurisdiction.

E. The Village of Chelsea Council is hereby authorized pursuant to specially assess the real property of any person or persons from which the environmental substances were released and against the real property of a responsible party of which such hazardous substances were released. The Village of Chelsea hereby declares that such cleanup costs and their assessment against said real property is a public purpose and a special benefit is derived and created for said real properties and they shall be specially assessed accordingly, in accordance with the statutes made and provided for such cases.

**Section 6. SEVERABILITY.** Should any section or provision of this Ordinance be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such declarations shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof which is not specifically declared to be invalid or unconstitutional.

**Section 7. STATE OF MICHIGAN ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSE ACT AND OTHER APPLICABLE STATE AND/OR FEDERAL LAW.** Whenever possible, this Ordinance shall be read in harmony with the Michigan Environmental Response Act, MCL 299.601 and any other state and/or federal law which may apply. In the event any part of this Ordinance conflicts with the Michigan Environmental Response Act, or any other applicable state and/or federal law, the provisions of the applicable state and/or federal law shall govern.

**Section 8. REPEAL OF ANY PRIOR TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES OR PARTS IN CONFLICT HEREBY.** All prior Village ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

**Section 9. EFFECTIVE.** This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication as required by law following adoption by the Village Council.

Date approved by Council: September 9, 1997.  
Date Published: September 18, 1997

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**  
Richard Steele, Village President  
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Advertising Deadline

Monday, 5 p.m.



### GENERAL INFORMATION

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

### PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

475-1371



### CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

<p>201 Landscaping 202 Prescriptions/Notice of Rights 203 Real Estate/Leasing 204 Real Estate/Property 205 Real Estate/Information 206 Real Estate/Wanted 207 Real Estate/Collateral 208 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>209 Real Estate/Leasing 210 Real Estate/Information 211 Real Estate/Wanted 212 Real Estate/Collateral 213 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>214 Real Estate/Leasing 215 Real Estate/Information 216 Real Estate/Wanted 217 Real Estate/Collateral 218 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>219 Real Estate/Leasing 220 Real Estate/Information 221 Real Estate/Wanted 222 Real Estate/Collateral 223 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>224 Real Estate/Leasing 225 Real Estate/Information 226 Real Estate/Wanted 227 Real Estate/Collateral 228 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>229 Real Estate/Leasing 230 Real Estate/Information 231 Real Estate/Wanted 232 Real Estate/Collateral 233 Real Estate/Property/Collateral</p>	<p>234 Real Estate/Leasing 235 Real Estate/Information 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### Messages

100... THE FAMILY of William Roger Knapp would like to thank everyone for the donation to the Children's Trust Fund, the flowers, cards, food, prayers and those who took time to help and visit the family on our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the Dexter American Legion for their tribute to him. Your kindness deeply appreciated. The Knapp, Stewart and Boyavets families.

101-In Gratitude/Memory THANK YOU To all my relatives and friends for the prayers, cards, food and other acts of kindness since my return from the Chelsea Community Hospital after major surgery. I am truly blessed. Kathleen Chapman

THE FAMILY of Carl Seeger would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts of food, generous donations, and kind thoughts and prayers given in honor of and for him who returned from the Chelsea Community Hospital after major surgery. I am truly blessed. The Carl Seeger Family

The Family of Shelly Milbacher would like to say thank you to all the beautiful people who helped us with their support, memories, generous gifts, love and prayers in our time of need. We would also like to take time to appreciate the following organizations for their heartwarming thoughtfulness, Creative Solutions, Dexter American Legion, O-S Manufacturing and United Church of Christ. All of your kindness will never be forgotten by our family. The Milbachers - Tom, Elaine, and Shanna

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE FILE NO. 97-11471-E Estate of LAMEY GHATTAS, deceased, Social Security No. 378-94-1552. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: the decedent, whose last known address was 2204 Hamlock, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 died May 15, 1997. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Samira K. Abadir, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. Steven Z. Garris, P26372 300 East Washington St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 761-7282

### NEED A RIDE TO FLORIDA?

Wanted: Person to drive car to Florida (W Palm Beach area). Will pay expenses down there by October 27, 1997. Call George Palmer at (313) 475-1301 for details.

### 102-Notices (Legals)

DEFERRED RENTAL PAYMENT: #152-Irene Jinton, #196-Jennifer Malone, #259-Michael Bell, #284/285-Cindy Masten, #328-Curtis Sage, #143-Diane Abbott, #141-Devaugh Williams. Personal household, misc. Sale date: Oct. 20, 1997, 1 pm. 3308 Brighton, 4855 Whitmore Lake Rd. Information: 313-429-0590

### 103-Personals

INTERESTED in joining a country club with fine dining and great golf course? See us on internet [www.tcl3net.com/lcc](http://www.tcl3net.com/lcc)

### PRAYER to the Blessed Virgin

(May we know to fully enjoy the most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and guide me here you are my Mother, Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity. Now (make request) There are no one that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks. LM

### SHARE A RIDE to Ann Arbor

able to work. Go before 9:00 a.m. return after 5:30 p.m. Phone Helen at (313) 439-1972, Monday-Friday.

### 200-Houses for Sale

Fabulous professionally decorated two-story home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master with jacuzzi. Professional landscaping with in-ground irrigation system. Kitchen with large pantry and centering island like new. Wonderful Saline neighborhood. \$199,500. Call Tom Racine 1-800-312-0752

### STOPDIETING and Lose Weight

Exciting New Discovery! No Drugs - No Exercise! For Booklet, Send \$6 CHK/MO to L'AQUARIUS 441 E Michigan Ave. #334-12 Saline, MI 48176

### 104-Lost & Found

FOUND-FEMALE BLACK LAB-Mixed Collar, no tags One year old. Found N. 32 and Waterloo area. (313) 475-5873

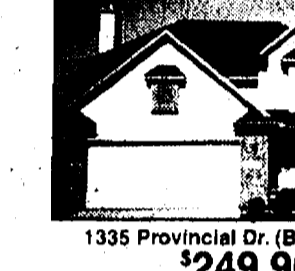
LOST-Tabby, black and gray cat Female, declawed, last seen Friday, Sept. 12 in Petersburg and Sherman Rd. area. Children's pet. Please call (313) 435-9519

### GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE

List your auction where the action is classified. In our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers Today!

### EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!



1335 Provincial Dr. (Belair Estates) \$249,900 By Appointment

### Real Estate For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Immaculate occupancy Brick and Vinyl 2-story in Chelsea. 2,100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, formal and informal dining, sunken family room with gas fireplace, full basement, central a/c, deck, landscaped yard, and 2 1/2-car attached garage. MI. #67075

### Hometown One, Inc.

Main Chelsea Office: 313-475-7236  
Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St., 517-851-7513

### OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.  
COME VISIT THIS Great 4-bedroom family home. Family room with gas fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. 1/3 acre lot, 24x32 deck overlooks park-like backyard. \$149,900. Ask for Mike 313-475-7008.

### WOODED SERENITY

10 acres +/- of beautiful woods surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen. 20x20 deck with spa tub and pole barn. You'll like it here. \$127,000. Call Peggy Curt's 517-565-3142.

### GREAT RANCH with open floor plan

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full walkout basement with lots of potential. Pole barn with electric. 12x20 deck on great hilltop setting. \$109,000. Ask for Tina 517-596-2836

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### WALK TO LIBRARY, PARK, SCHOOLS, ETC.

In Dexter. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout and all new kitchen appliances. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Tree backyard. This is a must see! \$129,900. Rob Ewing 761-6600 days/426-1000 evs. 76093.

### WALK TO LIBRARY, PARK, SCHOOLS, ETC.

In Dexter. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout and all new kitchen appliances. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Tree backyard. This is a must see! \$129,900. Rob Ewing 761-6600 days/426-1000 evs. 76093.

### SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Chelsea Village

subdivision. Open floorplan features huge oak kitchen, formal rooms, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. \$210,000. Jennifer Hemmington, 475-3737 days/475-1440 evs. 70111.

### WONDERFULLY restored early 1900s

two-story in Chelsea. Fresh interior features hardwood floors, 9' ceilings, new appliances, three bedrooms, two baths, including master suite. \$126,500. Susan Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 evs. 74786.

## CHELSEA REALTY, INC. FOR BIG RESULTS!

VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths. Cant. var. A/C. Screened porch, deck & 20 wooded ac. Chelsea schools. \$314,900. (74330)

THINK WINTER WATER FUN. Affordable lakefront, Chelsea schools. New roof, needs some updating. Make it your getaway. \$84,000. (74860)

NEW COUNTRY ranch, 3 Bdrm, 2 baths, island kitchen. Porch & deck. 2.5-car attached garage. Use of pond. \$149,900. (75461)

We are now displaying Community Events on our WINDOW TALK. Come in and give us your ad for garage sale, babysitting, etc.

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!  
1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us! • Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5  
475-HOME (4663)

## Frisinger Pierson & Associates REAL ESTATE

32nd Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch with open floor plan on half-acre lot. Oak kitchen, carpeting, 1,440 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry and natural gas furnace. Poured basement with brick Deck off back. Chelsea schools. \$149,900. MARY LEE DUNLAHY (517) 851-8615/MIKE STARWAS 428-8466.

LOVELY BRICK RANCH ON 5 ACRES! A one-of-a-kind setting. Features include 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room and family room with gas fireplace. 2-car attached garage and central air. Stockbridge schools. \$153,000. MARY LEE DUNLAHY (517) 851-8615 or NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252.

2,400 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING has a full 2,400 sq. ft. in full basement. Zoned C-1 this building has multi-use possibilities. Spacious open floor plan as well as hardwood floor and a stage. 12 ft. ceilings, Summer & Winter fun on all-spans Joslin complete kitchen in basement. Would make a great country church, dance hall or day lot included. \$125,000. JOHN PIERSON care center. Price drastically reduced!! 475-2064/JIM UTLER 475-2684. DAWIN 475-9771.

(313) 475-8681  
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

MARKETPower from <http://www.realestatetone.com>

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Our 68th Year... and growing faster than ever.

The Real Estate One Family of Companies: Berridge & Morrison • Johnson & Johnson • Ralph Manuel

Dexter Starter REDUCED! Only \$113,900. Hurry, run — don't walk! 2 BR, 1 bath, newer deck, breezeway to attached 2-car garage — very cute 3/4-acre mature trees. Call Debby Combs at 1-800-717-8585. (4693-D)

New Construction in Brass Creek, Dexter's premier subdivision. Great family space in kitchen, dinette, and 2-story family rm. Formal living & dining rms. Lustrous master suite. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2,600 sq. ft.. Sue Wright (313) 250-2243. (85-D)

Brass Creek Development — Dexter! Dramatic entry, 2-story greatrm w/fireplace & many windows, main floor master suite, 2 BR upstairs overlook greatroom, daylight basement... J. Roux construction offers guaranteed price & extended warranty. \$274,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (10-G)

Pristine Ranch on 1+ Acre in Dexter schools. Walkout lower level, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, cathedral great rm & master bdr. Large kitchen w/island & hrdwd floors. Views of wildlife, peach trees & more! \$263,900. Terri Klein (313) 217-5367. (6363-H)

Dexter — Under construction Now! Stunning colonial w/full front porch. Open floor plan w/greatrm, island kitchen has bayed dinette, plush master suite. Finished 20x14 bonus rm would make great den, play rm or 4th bdr. \$259,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (21-D)

REDUCED! Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Spacious kitchen w/dinette, sunlit family room w/fireplace, master suite w/private deck and hot tub, and 2.5-car garage. Beautifully landscaped 1-acre lot on cul-de-sac. \$171,900. Nancy Milam (313) 426-8271. (9122-H)

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BEAUTIFUL, new three-bedroom home in Dexter. Vaulted ceiling, maple cabinets in kitchen, master suite features walk-in, master bath with spa, shower and more. \$249,900. Rob Ewing, 761-6000 days/426-1000 evs.

GREAT ranch sits on 1.7 acres in Manchester. Cathedral ceilings, country kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, finished family room in basement. Additional lakefront lot available. \$199,500. Candace Pinard, 921-3333 days/741-4810 evs. 76100

CHELSEA Schools, Jackson County. Three-bedroom, two-bath cedar sided ranch with fireplace, garage and walk-out lower level. Large, mature, tree lot. Easy I-94 access. \$117,500. Sandy Ball 475-3737 days/475-2603 evs. 74394.

TEN wooded acres for your privacy plus a great four-bedroom, three-bath home in Chelsea. Beautiful kitchen, fireplace, Jacuzzi tub, family room. \$239,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 evs. 73454.

CAVANAUGH Lake-front ranch in Chelsea with three bedrooms. Private, all-sports lake with Waterloo Recreation Area. Year-round home or summer retreat. \$148,000. Krista Rogers 971-3333 days/741-5593 evs. 73493

EXECUTIVE ranch with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 4-car garage and more. Situated on 18 acres including part of a private lake in Chelsea. \$389,900. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/(313) 498-2860 evs. 73649.

Kelly Cooper Susan Fitzpatrick Marcia Kippmiller Linda Penhaligon Rob Stofer

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**5470 Conway Rd., Chelsea**  
SPACIOUS IS THE WORD — For this delightfully decorated home w/ jumbo closets & cabinets. Cozy fireplace, finished rec room in basement, new carpet & deck. Oversized Andersen windows to view the 2.5 partially wooded acres w/pond. \$244,900. Pines Rd. N. to Cavanaugh Lk. Rd. E. to Conway N. KELLY COOPER 475-6670/741-4585. (54-CO)

**CHELSEA VILLAGE** — What a great opportunity to own investment property. Two units each 1 bedroom and always rented. Could live in one and rent the other to offset your mortgage payments. \$110,000. MARCIA KIPPMILLER 475-7336 or 475-6368. (11-EA)

**OLD FASHIONED CHARM** — Is what you'll find on this beautiful tree lined street in Chelsea. Wonderful vintage home w/ 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and dining rooms. Many recent updates. Close to schools and downtown. Price reduced to \$195,000. MARCIA KIPPMILLER 475-7336/475-6368 (32-MA)

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WASHTENAW'S TOP TRADER

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"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman." *Joe Gordon TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown*

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Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gametfish.

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# Paul Tomshany

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# AREA BIRTHS

A son, Philip Jae Ho, Aug. 21, adopted by Carl and Becky Davis of Eaton Rapids. Philip was born Feb. 27 and arrived from Korea to join his new family. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Judy Babbit of Eaton, Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Phil and Marty Davis of Webster Township. Philip has three sisters, Anna, 15, Carrie, 12, and Gretchen, 10.

A son, Jared David, Aug. 26, to Dave and Shelley Beaver of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Ginny Wheaton and Bob Wheaton, both of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Brenda Beaver of Stockbridge. Great-grandparents are Ann Friday of Chelsea and Harry Wheaton of Naples, Fla.

A son, Ryan Patrick, Aug. 1, to Robbyn and Darin Kelly of Stockbridge. Ryan was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and the late Melody Dynes of Sarasota, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Vivian Kelly of South Lyon. Ryan has a brother, Sean, 1.

A daughter, Anissa Ruby Lovell, Aug. 19, to Sally and James Lovell of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are James and Sarah Ritchie of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Mary Nicholson of Dexter and James Lovell of Marquette. Great-grandparents are the late Ruby Ott and Alice Lovell of Naples, Fla. Anissa has two brothers, Joshua, 14, and Ian, 11.

A daughter, Hannah Kathleen Kirby, Sept. 5, to Heidi and Marcus Kirby of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Katie Ferrett of Pinckney and Sue and Jerry Hosner of Fenton. Paternal grandparents are Tom Heilbronn and Ruth Kirby of Ann Arbor. Hannah has a three-year-old brother, Damian.

## Steer Club to Meet

The Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club will hold a meeting for parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 at the Chelsea Fair Service Center to discuss the 1998 Chelsea Fair Steers.

For more information call Bob Herrst at 475-7350, or Dan Grau at 475-3437.

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall. The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hear public comment on a proposed ordinance to amend the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance and to establish and provide for civil infraction fines for violation of the ordinance in addition to other remedies.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing or meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Susan DeVoe, 18241 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea 313-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at above noted address.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lyndon Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals

Take Notice, that on Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road, a public hearing will be held on the application of William Reese for a rear set back variance at 106 Blind Lake.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Barbara Hornmuth at 17981 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, Mi 48118 prior to the hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board prior to the hearing. Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, Mi 48118, Phone 475-3686.

Bob Gillick, Secretary  
Lyndon Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals

## FREEDOM TOWNSHIP FALL CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Wood, Appliances\*

Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than Wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

\*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

Chelsea Standard: 9-8-15-22-97

ADOPTED: SEPTEMBER 2, 1997  
EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

### TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDAINS: SECTION 5 TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance No. 5, C.

#### SECTION II

The Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance No. 5, as previously amended is further amended by the deletion of Section 5 and the substitution in its place and stead of the following:

#### Section 5:

Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance Amendment - Section 5  
SECTION 5. SPECIFICATIONS

Each access easement and its roadway shall conform to the following specifications.

A. The specifications of the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners for streets and roadways which are to be dedicated to the public, or

B. Such specifications as shall be subsequently adopted by Resolution of the Lyndon Township Board, and

C. The following minimum requirements and specifications:

(1) The easement shall have a width of sixty-six (66) feet.

(2) The surface shall be processed gravel, limestone or slag, or paved and shall have a minimum width for vehicular traffic of twenty-two (22) feet, when it serves six (6) or less single family residential units, or thirty (30) feet, when it serves any other building or buildings which produce a greater amount of vehicular traffic.

(3) The sub-base material shall have a minimum thickness of six (6) inches of compacted class II granular subbase to a minimum width sufficient to extend to the front slope of the roadside ditch. Subbase materials and construction shall conform with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications for Class II granular material. These reports will be required to verify the in-place density and material gradation.

(4) Aggregate base material shall consist of eight (8) inches of MDOT 22A aggregate base and shall be placed in two (2) courses of equal thickness. Each course shall be thoroughly compacted. The minimum width of the base shall be sufficient to meet the finished width of a gravel road.

(5) If the road is paved, the pavement shall be two and one quarter (2-1/4) inches bituminous aggregate 4.11 and to the width as herein before specified.

(6) The maximum length of a dead end access shall be one thousand (1,000) feet and the minimum length of a dead end access shall be one hundred forty (140) feet, as measured from the centerline of the public street to which it connects to the centerline of the turning circle or turnaround area. The turning area shall be provided at the end of a dead end access easement which shall be sufficient to permit the quick and unobstructed change in direction of police and fire vehicles. The turning circle, when used, shall have a minimum radius of seventy-five (75) feet for the easement and minimum radius of fifty (50) feet for the roadway surface. A "T" type turn-around may be substituted for a turning circle, if the applicant can show that it will meet the standards herein before set forth for a turning circle. Cul-de-sac roads shall terminate in circular pavement areas that are a minimum 50 foot radius, as shown in the illustrations. If an island is provided, it shall be curbed and have a diameter no greater than 42 feet back to back. Furthermore, a horizontal clear zone must be assured for five feet behind the curb, a vertical clear vision zone must be assured between heights 3 to 8 feet above pavement level, except that trunks of deciduous trees will be allowed in the clear vision zone.

(7) The connection between the access easement and public street shall conform to the standards and specifications of the Washtenaw County Road Commission and the applicant shall obtain a permit issued by said Road Commission prior to the approval of any access easement by the Lyndon Township Board.

(8) Underground cross-road drainage shall be provided where the proposed access easement crosses a stream of other drainage course. Necessary culverts and erosion treatments shall be provided in accordance with MDOT Standard Specifications.

(9) The easement and roadway shall be adequately drained so as to prevent flooding or erosion of the roadway. Ditches shall be located within the access easement and shall have a minimum grade of five-tenths (0.5) percent. Grades of five-tenths (0.5) percent to four (4) percent shall be sodded or otherwise stabilized. Front and back slopes shall have a minimum slope of one (1) on four (4). Grades exceeding four (4) percent shall be rip-rapped. Roadway drainage shall be constructed so that the run-off water shall be conveyed to existing water courses, the discharged water shall not be cast upon the land of another property owner unless the water is following an established water course. Connection to county drains shall be approved by the Washtenaw County Drain Commission prior to the issuance of a permit under this Ordinance. Connection to roadside ditches within public road right of ways shall be approved by the Washtenaw County Road Commission prior to the issuance of a permit under this Ordinance.

(10) The minimum grade of the roadway surface shall be five-tenths (0.5) percent. The maximum grade of the roadway surface shall be seven (7) percent.

(11) Applicant is responsible for obtaining any necessary permits from other governmental agencies prior to issuance of a permit under this Ordinance.

#### (12) Horizontal Alignments of Roads

(a) The centerline of construction shall coincide with the centerline of the right-of-way. Any changes from this standard must be approved by the Township Engineer.

(b) All curvilinear residential roads shall have horizontal curves of not less than a 230-foot centerline radius. Alignments of collector, industrial and local roads shall be in accordance with AASHTO guidelines.

(c) The radius of corners at intersections with rural cross-sections shall be at least 35 feet to the edge of pavement.

(d) Alignment shall be designed to avoid obstructions of driver's view as required to assure sufficient stopping sight distance.

(e) The minimum length of driveway and intersection sight distance within a subdivision or condominium shall be consistent with current Road Commission sight distance policy. Required sight lines must be located within the road right-of-way of new roads. On existing roads, a clear vision easement may be allowed if approved by the Township Engineer.

(f) The intersecting angle of proposed centerlines of roads shall be 90 degrees, unless a variance is approved by the Township Engineer. In no case shall a variance be more than a 10 degree difference from the basic 90 degree requirement.

(g) The horizontal alignment of road intersections shall include at least a 100-foot-long tangent in all directions. An exception will be allowed for a T-intersection on the outside of a curve, provided that adequate sight distance is assured.

(h) Intersections within a subdivision shall be spaced at least 125 feet apart from centerline to centerline. When possible, approaches of side roads from opposite sides of a through road should be in direct alignment. Intersection spacing on a collector road shall be determined by the Township Engineer.

(i) Boulevard sections shall be curbed and shall be 20 feet in width, back to back. Boulevard sections shall be no more than 300 feet in length, and medians shall not extend beyond the edge of the intersecting road, or its auxiliary lane. Sufficient taper of the roadway width must be provided adjacent to the interior end of a boulevard, according to M.D.O.T. requirements.

(j) A clear zone shall be incorporated in the design of all roads with ditch drainage, according to AASHTO guidelines. On curbed roads, the clear zone distance shall be at least 5 feet behind curb.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 5, C

- (k) No "eyebrow" alignments will be allowed.
- (13) Roadway Grades and Vertical Curves
  - (a) The minimum grade on any road shall be 0.5 percent.
  - (b) The maximum grade on any road shall be 7.0 percent.
  - (c) The grade of any stop-controlled road shall match the cross-slope of the edge of the through road, i.e. the 2% crown in most cases.
  - (d) A vertical curve shall be required when the algebraic difference in road grade is 2% or more. Vertical curves shall be designed according to AASHTO guidelines, except that the minimum length of curve shall be 100 feet.
  - (e) Upon request, the Township Board will consider a vertical-curve length of only 50 feet on a stop-controlled road, adjacent to a through road. In such cases the curve may begin with zero grade at the edge of the through road.
  - (f) Surface grades shall not exceed 3% within an intersection nor for a distance of 100 feet from the intersection of the centerlines.
- (14) Intersections with Existing County Roads
  - (a) The minimum intersection sight distance for a vehicle entering an existing county road shall be consistent with the posted speed of the existing county road, and AASHTO guidelines, if there is no posted speed, the design speed shall be 55 mph. When the intersection sight distance requirement cannot be achieved, and there is no feasible or practical alternative access point for a new intersection, a waiver may be requested from the Township Board.
  - (b) All approaches from subdivision or condominium roads to existing county roads shall include auxiliary lanes on the existing county road. At a minimum, the auxiliary lanes shall include a 75-foot entrance taper, a 10-foot full-width tangent section, and a 50-foot acceleration taper. Requirements for the lengths of the auxiliary lanes will be based on M.D.O.T. Standards, dependent on current speed limit. Longer auxiliary lanes may be required, based on analysis of projected through and turning traffic volume on the county roads.
  - (c) A by-pass lane on the opposite side of an existing county road from the subdivision or condominium entrance may be required as part of the development for a proposed subdivision. Determination as to whether a by-pass lane is warranted will be based on AASHTO guidelines, according to through and turning traffic volume. Dimensions of by-pass lanes will be based on M.D.O.T. Standards.
  - (d) All existing obstacles shall be removed from the clear zone in the right-of-way of the adjoining county road or roads, according to AASHTO guidelines. Such obstacles may include trees, boulders, poles, signs, or mailboxes. No such obstacles should be included, within five feet of the barrier curb in any area adjacent to an existing county road. Mailboxes shall be installed according to current Road Commission standards.
- (15) Clearing and Grubbing
 

Clearing and grubbing shall be performed in accordance with M.D.O.T. Standards. All trees, stumps and brush within the right-of-way shall be removed. A request for an exception must be submitted in writing to the Township Engineer.
- (16) Utility Installations
 

As a minimum, all utility installations shall be performed in accordance with M.D.O.T. Standards and Road Commission requirements. Township standards may apply when they are more stringent than M.D.O.T. Standards.

All utility locations shall be established in accordance with Road Commission standards. All underground utilities including lot services to all proposed lots on both sides of the road shall be installed prior to the subbase and base construction. All underground utilities shall be stubbed to the right-of-way line or beyond.
- (17) Excavation and Backfill
 

All excavation within the influence area of the pavement shall be backfilled with suitable granular material. All backfill material and construction shall meet the current M.D.O.T. requirements. Test reports will be required to verify the in-place density and material gradation.

Township standards may apply when they are more stringent than M.D.O.T. Standards.
- (18) Finished Subgrade Surface
 

The finished subgrade surface shall be free of all topsoil, stones, stumps, organic matter, muck, peat, and front heave material and shall be prepared in accordance with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications for Construction. The in-place density shall be verified by test reports or proof rolling.
- (19) Underdrainage
 

Underdrainage where required shall be in accordance with M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications.
- (20) Aggregate Base Courses
  - (a) Materials
 

Aggregate base course materials shall be in accordance with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications.
  - (b) Equipment and Construction
 

All current M.D.O.T. requirements shall be adhered to when placing bituminous pavement. Bituminous pavement shall not be placed until the aggregate base course has been approved by the Township Engineer. Test reports will be required to verify aggregate gradation, bituminous content and in-place density. All manhole covers and other utility castings within the paved area shall be adjusted to grade between the laying of the leveling and wearing courses, per M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications. The adjacent pavement and/or curb and gutter shall be replaced to the original elevation, condition and kind of construction, unless otherwise provided.
- (21) Bituminous Pavement
  - (a) Materials
 

Bituminous paving materials shall be in accordance with the M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications.
  - (b) Equipment and Construction
 

All current M.D.O.T. requirements shall be adhered to when placing bituminous pavement. Bituminous pavement shall not be placed until the aggregate base course has been approved by the Township Engineer. Test reports will be required to verify aggregate gradation, bituminous content and in-place density. All manhole covers and other utility castings within the paved area shall be adjusted to grade between the laying of the leveling and wearing courses, per M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications. The adjacent pavement and/or curb and gutter shall be replaced to the original elevation, condition and kind of construction, unless otherwise provided.
- (22) Concrete Pavement
  - (a) Materials
 

Concrete paving materials shall be in accordance with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications.
  - (b) Equipment and Construction
 

All current M.D.O.T. requirements shall be adhered to when placing concrete pavement. Concrete paving shall not be placed until the open-graded aggregate base has been approved by the Township Engineer. Test reports will be required to verify the aggregate gradation, 7-day and 28 day strengths, slump, air content and concrete temperature. When reinforcing steel is utilized, steel certification is required. All castings for manholes, catch basins, inlets and any other utilities shall be adjusted to line and grade and shall have complete bearing on their respective structures.
- (23) Sidewalks and Bikepaths
 

Sidewalks and bikepaths, when called for on the plans, shall meet the M.D.O.T.

### Standard Specifications and Standard Plans as well as the current Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

The depth of concrete sidewalks and bikepaths shall be not less than 4 inches upon a sand cushion except at driveways where it shall be not less than 6 inches or as specified by the governing body. When bituminous material is used, the depth shall be not less than 3 inches, with 6 inches aggregate base. Sidewalk and bikepath grades shall be shown on the plans.

Paved shoulders or wide curb lanes shall be included on all roads designated on the County bike route plan.

(24) Curb and Gutter
 

The curb and gutter cross-section shall be as illustrated herein for M.D.O.T. F4 D2 (modified) curb, or as per the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications and Standard Plans. The M.D.O.T. B2 curb shall be used on intersections with state trunk lines or on county roads posted at 45 mph or greater. Testing reports shall be required to verify the concrete mix and strength as stated in the concrete pavement section. Backfill immediately behind the curb shall consist of suitable granular material.

(25) Guard Rail
 

Galvanized steel beam guard rail shall be placed at all locations where warranted according to AASHTO guidelines or specified by the Road Commission. Installation shall be in accordance with M.D.O.T. Standard Plans and Standard Specifications. In order to accommodate a guard rail, the grade width must be increased by at least 5 feet.

(26) Topsoil Surface, Seeding and Mulching
 

All topsoil, seed, fertilizer and mulch placement shall be in accordance with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications and Standard Plans.

All disturbed areas shall be covered with three (3) inches of topsoil. No road will be accepted by the Road Commission where erosion or sedimentation is evident. Also the seeding must be sufficiently established in and along the road right-of-way to assure the future erosion or sedimentation problems will be of no concern.

(27) Non-Specified Materials and Construction
 

All items that are not specified within these Specifications, but that are essential to the proper construction of the roads in question, shall be of material and construction in accordance with the current M.D.O.T. Standard Specifications and Standard Plans, and shall be submitted to the Township Engineer for approval.

(28) Monumentation
 

Survey monuments shall be placed at all locations required by P.A. 288 and P.A. 132. The installation of monuments within the right-of-way shall also conform to procedures established by the Road Commission. At least four witnesses shall be established for each monument.

A permanent benchmark shall be constructed within the right-of-way in each phase of the development and shall conform to procedures established by the Road Commission.

(29) Signs, Pavement Markings and Traffic Control
 

All signs, pavement markings and other traffic control devices shall be placed in accordance with approved plans, and shall conform to M.D.O.T. Standard Plans and Standard Specifications, and the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, and current Road Commission practices. The Road Commission must be notified and shall give approval of devices and locations prior to placement. High intensity reflective materials shall be used on all permanent signs (MDOT Type III A). Placement of signs, pavement markings and other traffic control devices shall not begin until all the construction work has been completed on the roadway and drainage system, unless otherwise approved by the Township Engineer. All such signs, markings, and devices, other than those to be placed by the Road Commission, shall be completed prior to final inspection.

Upon acceptance of new roads, the Developer will have the Road Commission install the permanent road name signs and traffic control signs as soon as possible.

Alternatively, the developer is encouraged to provide temporary road name signs, and stop signs during construction and before acceptance.

(30) Mailboxes
 

Individual mailbox posts shall not be placed closer than five feet to the edge of the travel roadway. Mailboxes shall be installed per Road Commission guidelines.

Cluster mailboxes shall be placed beyond the clear zone per AASHTO guidelines. The road must be widened by a least eight feet and should or curb must be provided at cluster mailbox locations. The length of the eight-foot section, and approach and departure sections, must be consistent with current Road Commission practices.

(31) Trees
 

No trees may be planted in the right-of-way, except when AASHTO standards are met for clear zones and sight distances. For an urban cross-section, trees shall be at least 5 feet beyond the back of curb. AASHTO standards are met for clear zones and sight distances. For an urban cross-section, trees shall be at least 5 feet beyond the back of curb.

### Section III

EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall have immediate effect.

Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance Amendment - Section 5

### NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township on September 2, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is September 2, 1997.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the Lyndon Township Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or her deputy, telephone 313/475/3686, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Dated: September 2, 1997

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by a roll call vote of the Lyndon Township Board on the 2nd day of September, 1997. Upon motion of Member FRANCIS, seconded by Member RODERICK:

AYES: 5

NAYES: 0

I further certify that said Amendment was adopted in accordance with the Opening Meeting Act.

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: September 2, 1997

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption September 2, 1997

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached September 18, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk September 12, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances September 12, 1997

Prepared by:

Attorneys for Lyndon Township

Peter C. Flintoft (P-13531)

119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Telephone: (313) 475-8671





# Chelsea woman takes first in State Fair bread contest

Linda Meloche of Chelsea won the Fleischmann's Yeast Best Ever Holiday Bread Contest at the Michigan State Fair for her Zesty Italian Wreath. Meloche demonstrated her creation on Channel 2 News to let people in on her secret.

To make your version of the bread, follow the recipe below:

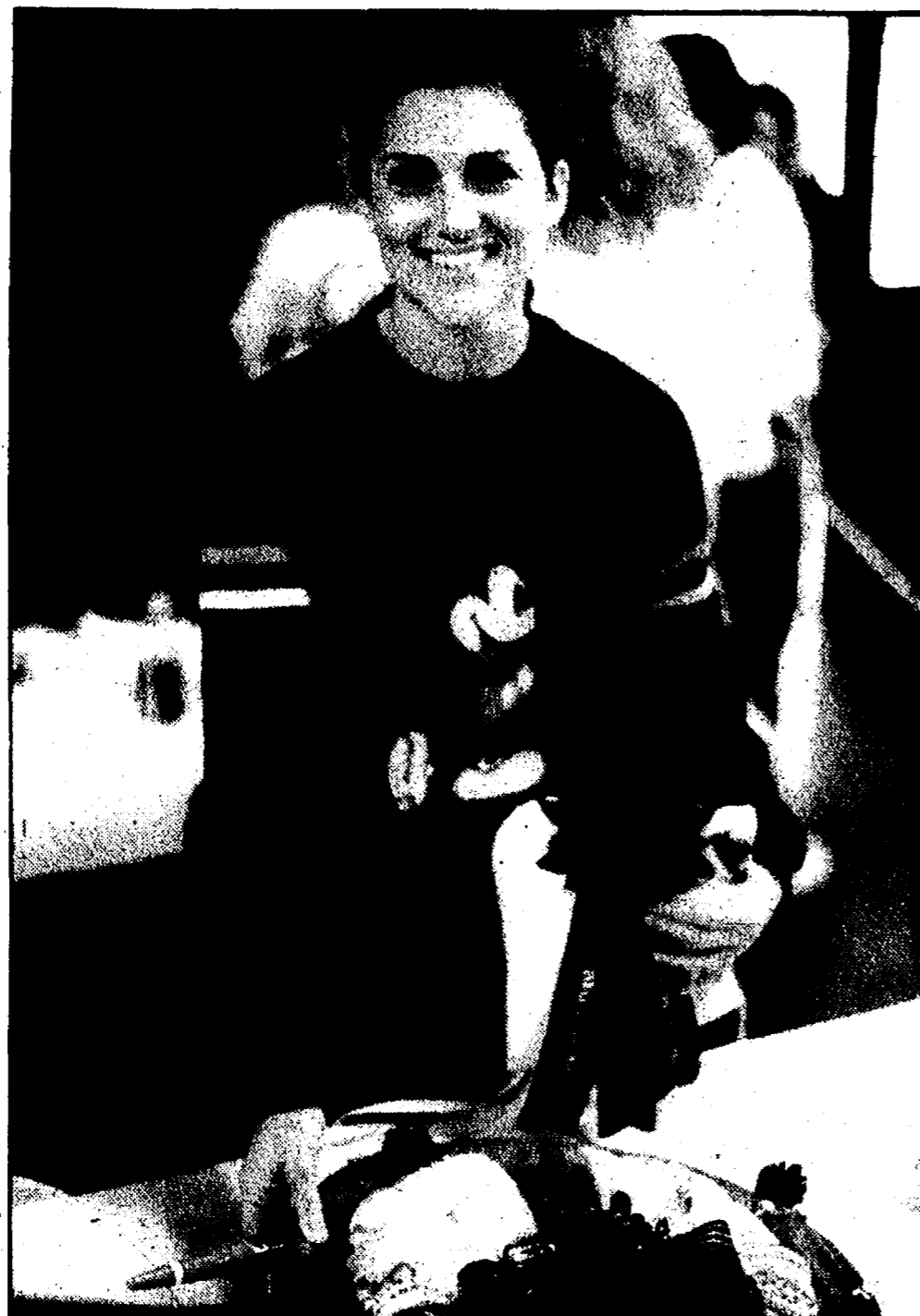
**Bread Ingredients**  
 1 package Fleischmann's yeast  
 1 1/4 cups warm water (105-115 degrees)  
 1 T sugar  
 2 t salt  
 3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

**Filling Ingredients**  
 2 T. Olive Oil  
 4 cloves garlic  
 1 large onion, thinly sliced  
 2 red or green peppers, thinly sliced  
 8 oz. pepperoni  
 4 oz. provolone cheese cut into strips  
 4 oz. mozzarella cheese cut into strips  
 3/4 t salt  
 1/4 t pepper  
 1 egg beaten with 1 t. water  
 Poppy seeds

To prepare, dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sugar, salt and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until slightly more than doubled in size (approximately 1 1/2 hours). Punch down dough; cover and let rest 15 minutes.

In a saucepan, sauté garlic, onion and red or green pepper in olive oil until tender.

On a slightly floured surface, stretch and roll bread dough into a 30" by 7" rectangle; place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Arrange sautéed vegetables down the center of the dough, leaving 1" border at



Linda Meloche of Chelsea won top honors for her Zesty Italian Wreath bread at the Michigan State Fair. She appeared on Channel 2 News to let people in on the secret to the winner of the Fleischmann's Yeast Best Ever Holiday Bread Contest.

each end and a 3" border on each side. Layer pepperoni and cheese slices on top of vegetables and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Using a knife or scissors, make a series of 3" cuts, 1" apart along the 3" sides of the filling topped dough. Bring dough strips up and across the filling at an angle, alternating sides to give a braided effect. Carefully pull bread into a circle and seal the ends together, forming a wreath. Set aside to rise in a warm, draft-free location 30 to 40 minutes, until puffy. Brush wreath with

egg mixture; sprinkle evenly with poppy seeds.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 35 minutes or until

golden. Immediately remove bread from baking sheet and cool five minutes on wire rack. Decorate as desired and serve.

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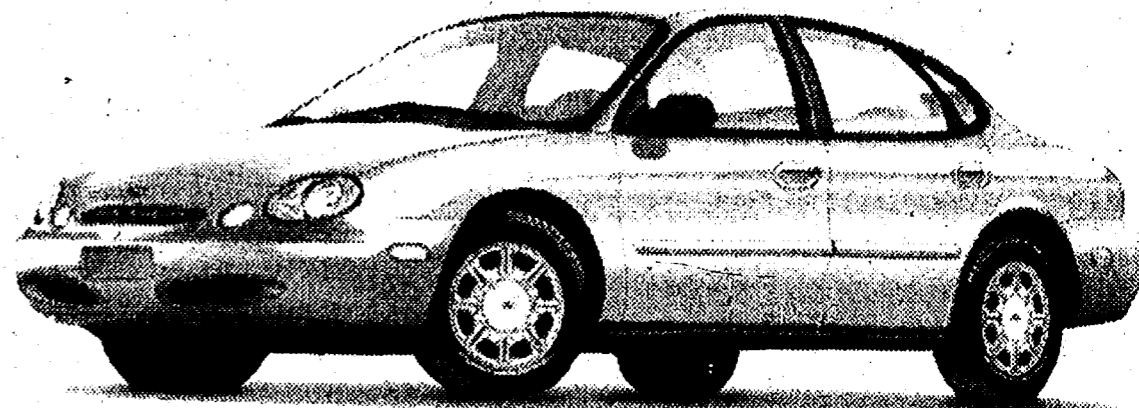
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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER '97

Vol. IX No. 4

**CONQUEST**

REACHING OVER 285,000 READERS

# VIC DAMONE

— 50th Year in Show Biz

**V**ic Damone is reveling in a new audience of fans as he celebrates his 50th anniversary in show business. Generation X are buying his CD's and attending his concerts in droves. And during this fifth decade of performing, Damone continues to work with nearly every major symphony in America, is playing Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl, as well as his annual engagement at Rainbow and Stars at the top of Rockefeller Center.

His talent hasn't gone unnoticed by the critics, either.

"Mr. Damone is probably the most naturally gifted of the four (referring to Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Tony Bennett and Damone)," according to a New York Times review. "Mr. Sinatra once called him 'the singer with the best vocal equipment in the business' in it's smoothness and sensitivity. Mr. Damone's arm lyric baritone comes closer to the velvet, even toned romanticism of the young Frank Sinatra than the voice of any other crooner who grew up in Mr. Sinatra's shadow.

His voice recently attracted the attention of Madison Avenue. In a NIKE commercial it is said, "He has more records than Vic Damone," which is saying a lot. Damone has recorded more than 2,000 songs, including some of the all time greatest hits like, "An Affair to Remember," "On the Street Where You Live," "Gigi," "Ebb Tide," "Why Was I Born?" and "You're Breaking My Heart."

OnQ Records has recently released Damone's latest recording, a double compact disc set, "The Greatest Love Songs of the

Century." Included in the package are such love classics as "Stardust," "Girl from Ipanema," "Perfidia," "Night and Day," "Green Eyes," and "Embraceable You." He was born Vito Farinola in Brooklyn, New York in 1928 and took his mother's maiden name.

Damone, when he entered the entertainment profession. From his earliest childhood, Damone was surrounded by the love of music. His mother was a piano teacher and his father, an electrician, played the guitar. He learned to sing, "You're Driving Me Crazy" at the age of two, singing to his father's accompaniment. As a boy, Damone sang in St. Finbar's choir and attended Alexander Hamilton's Vocational High School. When his father was unemployed by an on the job injury, Damone dropped out of high school in his junior year to help support his family, which included four sisters.

Last February, 52 years later, Damone returned to Lafayette High School in his old Bensonhurst neighborhood in Brooklyn to receive his high school diploma. Clad in cap and gown, Damone led his 64 fellow graduates, from the class of '97, into the auditorium. Speaking from the stage, Damone encouraged young people to: "Finish your education! I've finally got my diploma, now I can go to college.

While attending high school, Damone worked as an usher and elevator operator at the New York Paramount Theatre, the mecca of big bands. He dreamed of the day when he would sing on stage. "Perry Como was starring there one night," Damone said.

Continued on Page 4



Cover Story By Ann Borg

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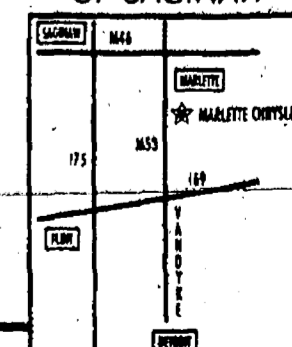
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# Troy Woodcarver Debunks Stereotype of Aging

If most older adults are happy with the status quo, then Bernard Johnson, 90, of Troy, is not representative of the norm. Since his retirement some 28 years ago, he has taken his interest in art and woodcarving in several different directions.

The walls of his Troy suburban ranch home and his studios on the lower level are filled with portraits, dioramas, landscapes, bas-reliefs, pencil sketches of wildlife, and paintings of figures, some true to life, others with what some might call, a Picaso effect. Statues, woodcarvings and signature wooden canes, with handles which are personalized depictions of people's pets, all crafted by Johnson, are scattered throughout the home that he shares with wife Hazel of 50 years.

Woodcarving, says Johnson, is something he learned as a Boy Scout, mainly pocket knives. It wasn't until later in life that he resumed the hobby, venturing into carvings of wildlife and adding carvings to paintings of the outdoors, to give a three-dimensional look. For the last 20 years Johnson has been a regular on Monday mornings at the Troy Community Center where a group of between 15-20 gather to participate in a woodcarver's workshop under sponsorship of Troy's Department of Parks and Recreation. An award-winning woodcarver, Johnson says he enjoys sharing his insights for addressing a project in a certain way, but he never tells others what they're doing wrong. If asked, he says, he may make a suggestion, but "art is a very personal thing and sometimes you learn best through experimentation."

Unlike some people, wife Hazel points out that her husband never was one to do just one thing when it came to art. Johnson is a man who believes in stretching the envelope, but also in seeking things you like to do. "That's the key to success," he says.



The carving of the pet-handled canes has brought Johnson happiness. He has made some 28 such canes with likenesses of cats, Dalmatians, and Chihuahuas, just to mention a few. His motivation was the fact that the elderly often fall, and from what he had observed, sometimes the falls were caused because the individuals were embarrassed to use a cane. When they had a novelty cane with the likeness of their very own pet on the handle, they actually had fun using the assistive device, says Johnson, and were not ashamed of their handicap. Johnson himself gets around with the aid of this hand-carved Dalmatian cane which he particularly enjoys taking to the malls. Little ones, he says, gleefully take delight in petting the handle.

Kidney dialysis, which Johnson has been undergoing since 1995, has slowed him down a bit. When he doesn't feel well he misses the Monday morning group with his fellow woodcarvers. But Johnson tries not to let adversity get the best of him. From kid-

ney failure to arthritis in his fingers, he has his share of woes. But Johnson prefers to focus on trailblazing new outlets for his creative interests. Next up, he says, he's going to concentrate on pencil sketches of pet owners with their pets. He's going to spend time carving replicas of family trees that can be worn as lapel pins, and he may relearn chords to play on the organ.

Johnson, a graduate of the Norman Rockwell Art School, with a degree in commercial art, also spent 20 years as a real estate broker in southeast Michigan. At one time he studied for the priesthood, was a singer and clarinet player, worked for the famed Norman Rockwell Art School, and mastered six languages. As someone strongly influenced by his experience in the seminary, Johnson says he's a true believer in guardian angels, and prays before beginning each project. He is the author of *Make Pet Canes The Handicapped Want*, a how-to book describing the process used to make the novelty pet canes.

## Conquest on the Internet

With all the press about the Internet lately, many people are wondering just how it will help them in their daily lives. One application that may be quite useful for you is in tracking your investments.

**Online Trading** — Early on, many of the large investment firms viewed online trading as a passing fad. But things have changed. Over the last year, virtually every investment firm has created a site on the Internet allowing their customers to make their own trades. The value of this is twofold. First, the information is available when you want it (24 hours a day), and secondly, it is generally quite a bit less expensive to handle your own transactions online. Will online trading do away with stock brokers? No, most stock brokers are consummate professionals who work very hard to maximize your investments. As long as they continue to provide value, there will be a place for them in the market.

**Doing Your Own Research** — If you enjoy researching your own stocks, the Internet is a gold mine. Virtually all of the major investment firms have crated secure, easy-to-use, and information rich websites. You have the ability to look up the past performance and annual reports on most major companies traded on the stock market. In many cases, you can even specify which stocks you are interested in, and have them delivered to your email every day.

**Investment Clubs** — Investment clubs have been wildly popular for a number of years now. They allow people with common interests to share their thoughts

*Continued on Page 4*

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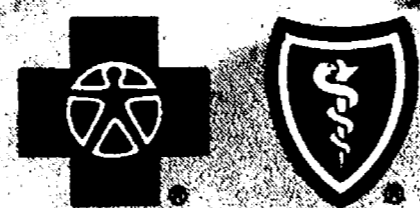


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## Vic Damone

*Continued from Page 1*

"And I was taking him back to the dressing room on the fifth floor. He had just finished a show. I said: 'I'm a great fan of yours. Can I ask your advice?' My mom thinks I can sing. We really can't afford \$1 a week for a lesson. Would you listen and tell me if I have any talent?" "I stopped the elevator between floors," Damone said. "The song was 'There Must Be a Way.' I sang the whole song. And Perry says: 'You've really got something kid. Don't stop singing!'" Years later Damone and Como became such good friends that Damone's son was named Perry and Como became the boy's godfather.

Damone launched his career in 1946 when he stepped up to a microphone at radio station WHN in New York City for a guest appearance on the Gloom Dodgers radio show hosted by Morey Amsterdam. The element of fate played an important role in Damone's career. Shortly before his 18th birthday, he won the popular Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" program on CBS. Luckily, comedian Milton Berle was backstage at the time. He was so impressed with the young man he helped Damone land an engagement at a top New York nightclub, La Martinique.

Damone was so well received at La Martinique that he was signed to his own radio series on WHN in New York. Within a matter of months, Damone was back at the new York Paramount, but this time as the singing star of the show, backed by Stan Kenton's orchestra.

Damone's next step up the entertainment ladder was recording for Mercury Records. His first recording, "I Have But One Heart," was an instant hit. In 1949 he had two million sellers, "Again" from the Ida Lupino film, *Roadhouse* and "You're Breaking My Heart." In the late 40s Damone also had his own CBS radio show, "Saturday Night Serenade."

Then came the silver screen motion pictures. The first film as a starring role in "Rich, Young and

Pretty." More movies followed, "Hell to Eternity," "Athena," and "Deep in your Heart." Just as he was slated for the lead in at least three more pictures Damone, with superstardom in his grasp, was drafted in the United States Army where he served for two years.

After his honorable discharge from the military service overseas, Damone married Pier Angeli, an actress he later divorced. She died due to a drug overdose of barbiturates in Hollywood during the early 1970s.

Damone went on to make several more movies, "Kismet," "Crash Boat," and "Hit the Deck." But he missed singing to a live audience and the intimacy of appearing in night clubs. Damone returned to the clubs and concerts, touring from coast to coast. While Damone suffered from the changing musical climate during the 60s and 70s, he did make popular albums like, as "Linger Awhile" and *On the South Side* and had a U.S. Top 30 single in 1965 with "You Were Fooling Me (While I was Falling in Love)."

Meanwhile, Damone enjoyed a sudden resurgence in popularity in the United Kingdom during the 1980s, largely due to a BBC Radio presenter who plugged his work constantly. Many of his old albums were reissued and some of his hit singles were repackaged on "Vic Damone Sings the Great Songs."

Damone continues to sing to live audiences in nightclubs and concert halls. One recent review by the "Hollywood Reporter's" Robert Osborne said: "In case anyone would be foolish enough to argue...he is, no contest, the best pop singer in the world today."

In 1987 he was married to actress Diahann Carroll, his third marriage, however, they have filed for divorce. Damone, who lives in palm Beach, Florida, is an avid golfer and the father of three daughters and a son. He has two grandchildren.

## Conquest on the Internet

*Continued from Page 3*

and knowledge about the right investments to make while forming new friendships in the process. Traditionally, investment clubs met in one of the members homes. Many still use this method, but more and more people are finding pleasure and profit from virtual investment clubs. Members of virtual investment clubs are not bound by geographic boundaries. Your club may very well have twenty people of which no two are from the same state. Virtual investment clubs generally have set times to meet in chat areas to discuss how existing investments are doing and what new ones should be looked at.

If you are interested in more information about investing online, a great place to start is with the Internet directory called Yahoo ([www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com)). Think of Yahoo as the equivalent of a library's catalog online. Once in Yahoo, simply click on Business & Economy and you'll see the word Investing and you'll be greeted with an entire library of investment options.

Another option is to go to SeniorCom ([www.senior.com](http://www.senior.com)). The professional services portion of SeniorCom has pre-selected many of the key investment sites for your convenience.

# Weekend Getaway

by Carrie Young, Executive Editor

What do planes, ships, and automobiles have in common? On a clear day you can see forever. An on this mid-July weekend Conquest's travelers could see what seemed like forever.

**"Beautiful sand beaches in the summer...spectacular ice castles in the winter."**

Thanks to the hospitality of the S.S. Badger, Michigan's Carferry; The Stearns Motor Inn; and the four-star hotel The Lighthouse Inn...

This three-day, and two night, summer vacation was made a great getaway.

When Conquest stayed at Ludington, MI., sand dunes and an airplane ride in a small craft made for a day's fun.

Our first day we learned about the history of the Stearns Motor Inn which was built in 1904 by lumber baron, J.S. Stearns, as Ludington's first major hotel. While updated substantially since then, the Stearns retains many historic elements of its turn-of-the-century heritage.

"My wife and I made the crossing to avoid the white-knuckle drive around Chicago, and we were pleased in every way," noted 61-year-old Sam Breck of Ann Arbor, MI.

Indeed, Conquest chose the carferry, too. And on this sunny day Conquest boarded the S.S. Badger to relax and enjoy amenities. Great for mature adults.

The carferry offered a variety of things to do on this four-hour cruise which left port early in the morning.

Amenities included: An on deck lounging area where passengers can enjoy cool breezes and spectacular views of Lake Michigan.

This 410 foot ship included: Free Bingo with assorted souvenirs as the prizes to the first passenger to holler "Bingo".

Then there is: Beverages and cocktails at the Portside bar; movie lounge; video arcade; the Badger Boatque; and the museum.

When the ship reached Manitowac, Wisconsin's port, and a short 5 mile drive to Two Rivers, Conquest was ready to unpack luggage and check into the Lighthouse Inn.

This overnight stay proved to be most enjoyable, what with Conquest's room view of Lake Michigan's ever-changing moods. Sometimes placid, sometimes stormy.

Beautiful sand beaches in the summer...spectacular ice castles in the winter.

Sunrises...moonrises, seagulls and ducks, ships, sailboats and fishing boats were all to be enjoyed from the indoor comfort of our accommodations at the Lighthouse Inn.

Under the same roof was a posh restaurant and a variety of live entertainment on this weekend that lit up this sparkling evening.

After a morning drive to see the sights, Conquest was to again embark upon its voyage way home, upon the S.S. Badger.

The ship was smooth sailing again, with hot sunshine and weather cooperating.

Conquest rated the vacation good for all ages, particularly for older adults who want to travel with their grandkids.



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# Network's Traveling Grannies and Grandpas Help Families Adjust

**T**welve-year-olds having babies. It happens. Children essentially raising children. It's reality. How society addresses this issue can be pivotal in terms of these young parents' ability to cope and in terms of how their offspring grow, develop, thrive or not thrive, according to Peggy Burns, director of the Traveling Grannies and Grandpas Program in Grand Rapids.

Developed in 1992 by Burns, a social worker, as a community based, privately funded, intergenerational initiative, the program serves three generations: low-income adults aged 60+, teens and parenting teens (ages 12-19) and their children.

For the 15 older adults, most in their 70s, who are paired with the 87 young parents to help serve as a mentor, it's a gratifying experience because in many ways they see how much of a lifeline they really are to the young people and their young children.

Since the program's inception, Traveling Grannies and Grandpas have worked with 169 clients. Of that number, there has been only eight repeat pregnancies. Specific to their current caseload, 52 of the parents are in school. Fourteen are in the work force.

Burns says clients and grandparents come from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds and are routinely mixed, unless there is a language barrier, which is sometimes the case for the Hispanic population.

For 67-year-old grandma Bessie, who's been with the program since its inception, "My seeing the parents become more mature, build self-esteem and indeed become more mature parents and able to nurture their children is what's most significant, I think. With some, the changes are long in coming. With others, the changes seem like they take place overnight," she said. Grandma Bessie's first assignment was a 14-year-old mother who, at the time, had two young children. The older child, a boy, was developmentally disabled. The younger one was showing problems with her physical development. There was no father on the scene, either in Kiki's life (the mother), or when she herself was growing up. Kiki's mother, says Bessie, was addicted to drugs and alcohol. Kiki was on her own.

Kiki, says Burns, had no idea of what good nutrition was, nor even how to cook. "Her welfare check was spent on fast food. She was being abused fiscally by a relative of her boyfriend. She had no idea of what the baby needed in order to develop physically. She had no job prospects." Grandma Bessie, says Burns, was first a friend to Kiki. "She didn't criticize her for her lifestyle or any of her decisions. She just got busy and modeled the behaviors Kiki needed to emulate in order to experience some success. Eventually they tackled grocery shopping. Then they tackled

cooking low-cost, nutritious foods. After that, it was on to money management issues. But Grandma Bessie never told Kiki what decisions she needed to make. She showed Kiki what her options were and what goes in to

up a thing or two rearing four children and being Grandma to 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. But the training the volunteers receive is much more involved than what comes with experience from parenting,

maximum of 20 hours given per week. Each volunteer is responsible for a daily report on each teen parent they serve. The grannie/grandpa goes to the teen's home, most of whom live on their own. The grandparents are generally matched with a teen that lives in close proximity to where they live, as a matter of convenience.

For their volunteer work, each receives the same benefits afforded Foster Grandparents throughout Michigan, namely a non-taxable stipend, an annual physical exam, assistance with travel and meals.

In order to graduate from the program, teens need to demonstrate an understanding of home budgeting, proper nutrition through food purchases and food preparation, use of positive parenting techniques, re-engagement of continuing education or vocational opportunities, the ability to access local community services, and an understanding of the need to delay a second or additional pregnancy during their teen years.

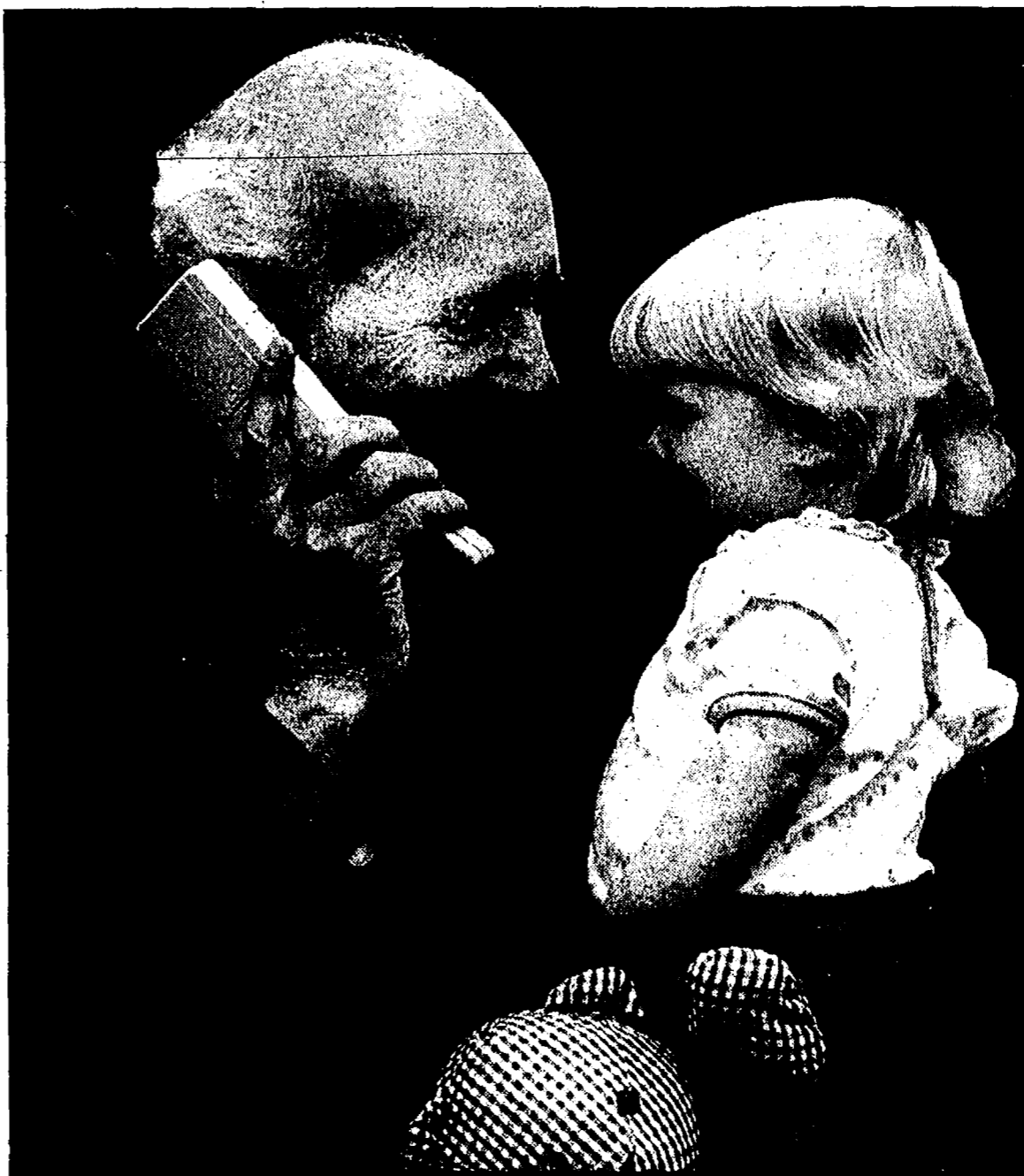
Among a variety of funding sources, the initiative received funding from the Kellogg Foundation through a grant to expand the concept to adoptive and foster care families needing help as they establish their new family structures. Says Lee D. Woods, 75, a traveling grandpa who presently works with an adoptive family, "I'm assigned to an older gentleman who's rearing five kids. There is no mother in this home. As an adoptive family, this guy, who's also grandfather to some of these kids, has his hands full. Sometimes just coming by and taking the kids to the park so that he can take a breather, is a help. I know he cares a lot about them."

Burns says that the traveling Grandpas are assigned to work with your male fathers or the male in an adoptive/foster parent home. The clients in Traveling Grannies and Grandpas, however, she says, are predominantly female.

Since 1992 there have been 10 graduates from the program, four of who completed high school. Five clients were expected to graduate this spring. Once a part of the program, the progress of the client continues to be monitored, even into adulthood.

While the Traveling Grannies and Grandpas Program has received national attention, Burns says recruitment for the grandparents is still largely word of mouth. Teens cannot self-refer, but must be referred by a community agency.

The program operates with an annual budget of \$108,000 and is housed in Gerontology Network Services, a human service agency geared to serving the older adult. Burns adds Gerontology Network Services is an umbrella agency for many human service needs that seniors have in the area.



making a responsible decision," says Burns.

Kiki graduated from the program in 1995. Today she and her children are doing well. She's making it on her own and will be starting a vocational education course in the fall, says Burns.

explains Bessie. The households served are not typical of most families. Therefore, training in such areas as stress management, dealing with anger, what is abuse, gangs, date violence, promoting self-esteem, is not only beneficial, it's critical. A 15-week series on

**"Clients and grandparents come from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds and are routinely mixed."**

While the grandparents in the program, like Bessie, have often raised a family of their own, the Traveling Grannies and Grandpas receive extensive training before they are given an assignment as well as on-going training every month.

Bessie believes she probably picked

Effective Black Parenting offered by family Outreach Center is required for the volunteer grandparent to attend. Planned Parenthood offers classes that grannies and grandpas attend along with other teens.

Each grannie and grandpa provides five hours of service per week, with a



# Letters To The Editor

## In response to the article First Solo Trip!

What a nice article. And timely, too. I would like to take this opportunity to let all mature travelers aware of our SINGLES TRAVEL REGISTRY for cost savings and companionship purposes. Why pay more for the travel single supplement? Why, indeed! We have established a computerized Registry of mature singles, who seek travel partners to reduce the cost of their trip, or to add to the pleasure of companionship. (I might add, that we are not in the dating or match-making business, whatsoever.) I would be more than happy to send out information on our not-for-profit organization, and the MANY travel cost savings and escorted group departures. Please send e-mail to lewis@golden.net and include your snail mail address. Thank you.

Anthony Lewis,  
Executive Director,  
The Seniors Network

Glad to hear about your travel experience. My sister is 61 and has been widowed for 3 years. I am trying to encourage her to get out more. This week she drove 20 miles to visit her daughter. This is a milestone. I will pass on your story to her. Good Luck,

Charley

## In response to the article Beauty Beyond 50

The book and questions and answers are an outstanding insight into those of us who are aging. There are 10,000 more people a day turning 50. Our needs are special especially skin care needs. That is why I have been working for three years to develop a special skin care line for our generations. Anyone interested look us up on. We certainly would like to be a part of your next book and would even consider a tasteful link exchange. Thanks for your consideration. Keep up the good work.

Linda

I am an older woman and I find tan shades of eye shadow seem to age me. I use a moss green and find it looks much better. I have large eyes. Perhaps that is the reason?

Eloise Ross

## In response to the article Reforming Social Security: Understanding the Council's Proposal

I think before they start looking for ways to reform SSA they should look at how the SSD system is run. People on SSD get more money per month than a retiree that has worked all their lives and have paid into SS. Plus their children also get a substantial amount every month. To me, maybe they could save more money if they would really look into this part of SS. I know of a person that has a husband to support her and has only worked 6 years and receives more a month than I do that has worked 40 years. Does this make sense???? I don't think so. If I am wrong in assuming that SSD is also drawing from SS, please inform me of same.

Thank you for letting me vent my anger at this as I am trying to live on SSA with no one to support me. No husband, only dogs.

Jo

## In response to the article MR. AND MRS. HOCKEY - Gordie and Colleen Howe

Gordie Howe was the first hero of my teenage years. What a pleasure to read this great article about him and his lovely wife. My Dad used to take me to the old Olympia Stadium, on Grand River St. in Detroit, and I had the "thrill" of being in the hallway when the Red Wings were heading to the dressing room. Could have almost touched him. Wow. Thanks for the article.

GranFran

Dear Gordie I just wanted to say "thank you" for all those years down on Grand river with Red Kelly, Terry Sawchuck, Bobby Goldem, Alex D., Ted Lindsey and so many more. Thanks again and the best of everything. Always,

Marty Brown

I saw you many times when you played the ranges at the "Garden". Even though you weren't a member of my team, I admire you and your great ability. In 1990 or 1991, I had the thrilling experience to see you up close when you came to Albany New York for a promotion for the now

defunct Albany Choppers of the IHL. It was great seeing you. I now hear that you will play for the Syracuse Crunch on April 1. If it's true, I will look forward to the Crunch/Albany River Rats game to see you. Best regards and keep young!

Norm Aaronson

I am writing a report for my high school advanced English class. The topic is modern day heroes. My subject is Gordie. I am a goalie for Boulder Valley Hockey Association's Bantam BB team. I've been playing for 9 seasons! I love hockey more than anything (except maybe fishing with my grandpa).

Colin McKeever

## In response to the article If counting sheep fails, try these ideas

I really have a chronic insomnia problem. Till now I am still on the sleeping pills. I can't find other help. Can you?

Pac Server

Leading medical research indicates that melatonin (a hormone that controls our sleep/wake cycles) decreases as we age and that is a leading reason older people have more difficulty sleeping than younger people. You can buy melatonin supplements which do not have the same side effects or danger of addiction that sleeping pills have.

Monica

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# PAINT UP • FIX UP

## Fall Home Improvement Guide

### Color and style are keys to interior decorating

When planning a room, the decisions— from window treatments to color schemes to wall coverings— are endless. It's easy to become submerged in the "totally oblivious zone," but by following a few pointers on interior design, the job becomes a fun scavenger hunt to find the perfect accessories and matches.

Color is considered the most important aspect of a room and can make or break the design element. Rooms can contain two to five colors, with three providing the best balance. One color, the primary color of the room, should cover two-thirds of the space. The secondary color picks up the other third, while the accent color is used randomly in accessories around the area.

Local interior designers point out that "light and color are everything to a room" and advise do-it-yourselfers to remember that "color creates mood and the exposure of the sun to a room is important."

**COLORS ARE** categorized by hues. Warm colors (red, orange, yellow) create a feeling of comfort and warmth, and should be used on the coldest side of the house, the north. Cool colors (blue and green) are refreshing and make a smaller room appear bigger. Neutral colors (black, white, gray) have no effect on the overall mood of a room and can be used anywhere.

Another factor that is almost never considered in design is lines. Lines can be anything from a pattern on a couch to a border around a room. Horizontal lines tend to broaden the room while vertical lines raise the ceiling.

Lines are important and help balance the room, according to local decorators. If someone has straight lines on a sofa, then they should soften the lines on the wall for balance. It also depends a lot



Many homeowners are opting to establish a traditional decor in their homes, which typically incorporates such items as oil paintings, oak banisters, classical furniture, and assorted antiques.

on personal taste.

An added option to weigh when designing a room's interior is proportion, how one thing relates to the other parts of the same object. The best proportion is 2:3 or 3:2. Any other proportions are not recommended. If things are divided in half, the eye attempts to determine which half is bigger and a room loses its pleasing effect.

**SMALLER POINTS** to consider include the colors of adjacent rooms, where the room is located in the house, the style of the house in general, and the purpose of the room.

It's hard to put all the factors into play without pre-determining the style of the room, which should correspond to the style of the house itself.

In a house designed to look so-

phisticated, the best options to use are cool definite colors, mirrors, and avoid frilly objects.

In a traditional decor, it is suggested to use classical furniture in the styles of the 18th and 19th century, such as a rolled-arm sofa with feather or down cushions.

To establish a contemporary feeling in a room, designers promote using light and airy colors, simple pieces, and plain window treatments to let in lots of light.

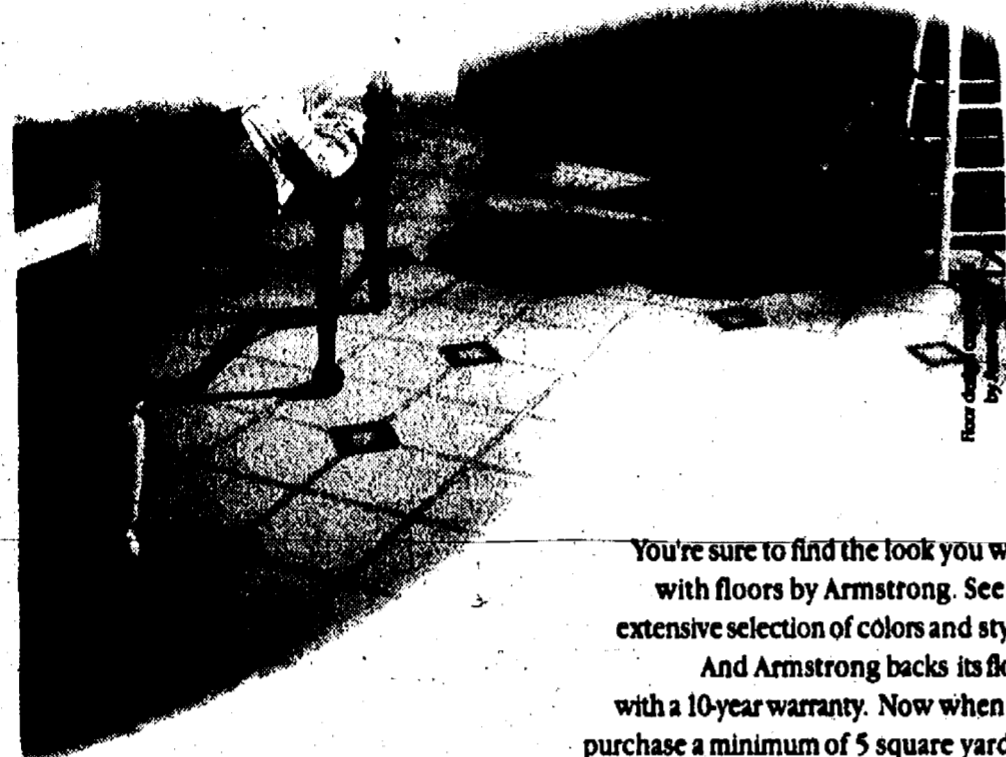
Many people rely on trends from the latest catalogs to decide factors in a room. All interior designers tend to be wary of the designs that may be "in today—out tomorrow." Some trends, however, are classy and are always appropriate.

Conservation and recycling has hit hard, and even influences the interior design market. Earthy colors, especially green, are strong right now and neutral colors have begun to dominate the space throughout a room.

The rules of design may be a lot to think about when choosing elements of a room, but the overall effect will be both long-lasting and pleasing to the eye.

**Inside—**  
Identify roof leaks —Page 2  
Home remodeling alternatives —Page 14  
Technology in home improvement

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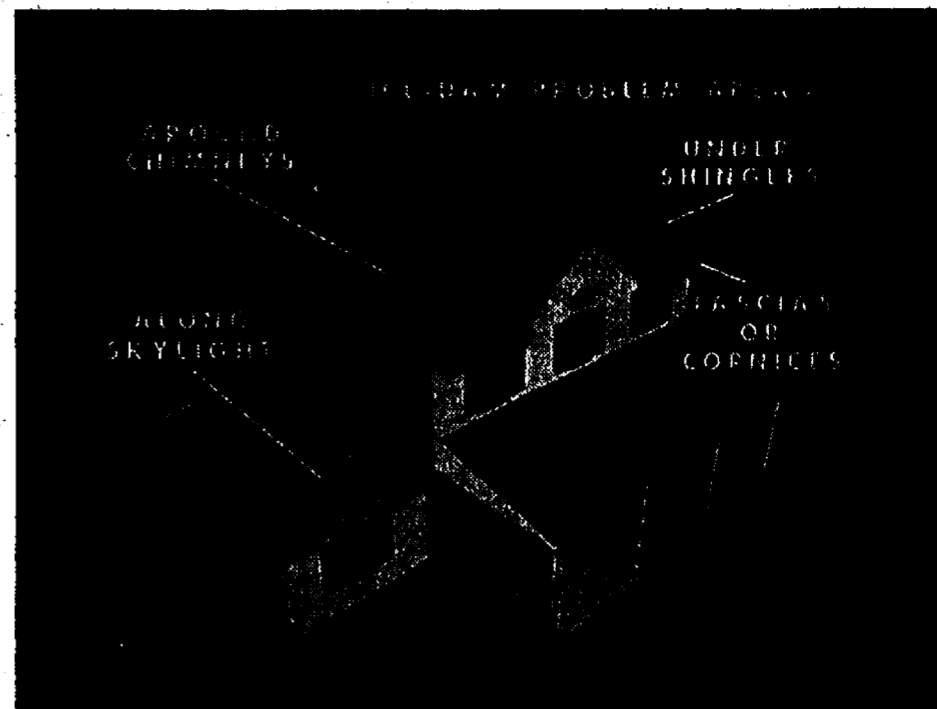


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There are several weak spots in each home's exterior that are susceptible to leaking and ice problems.

*Learn the ins and outs of eliminating roof leaks*

The aftermath of the winter of '96 has many homeowners dreading a repeat performance. After suffering through one of the harshest winters in recent years, the damage done to their roofs was a painful and often costly reminder of nature's fury.

Some are still recuperating, renovating and gearing up for this winter as a result of last year's heavy snowfalls and ice buildup. In some cases, leaks caused by the harmful effects of high winds, ice dams and snow resulted in hundreds, and even thousands, of dollars' worth of repair bills.

**IF YOUR ROOF** is leaking, first learn how and why. Leaks can be caused by any or a combination of the following: ineffective attic insulation; defective shingles; improper shingle installation; poor ventilation; skylights; water underneath the shingles as a result of ice dams; and simply the type of roof design.

Leaks often start small and subtly. Damp walls, peeling wallpaper and condensation on skylights usually are symptoms of a leak. Before you panic, take a deep breath, and follow these steps:

- Learn how to choose a reputable roofer. Talk to friends and neighbors who have had roof work done.
- Get at least three cost estimates (in writing) before selecting your roofing contractor.
- If you need a new roof, know approximately how long your reroofing job should take.
- Negotiate the deposit, and request an itemized list of raw materials. Understand if the contractor will be responsible for disposing of old roofing material.
- Know which roofing product is best for your home in light of the

weather conditions in your geographic area.

- Make sure the roofing product you paid for is the one installed.
- Read the manufacturer's warranty carefully, and note the contractor's guarantee of performance. The manufacturer's warranty covers the product—the contractor's guarantee vouches for the quality of the work.

Ask your contractor about waterproofing-underlayment products. Some local building codes, homeowner's insurance and UL standards require that waterproofing shingle underlayment (WSU) be installed under new shingles.

Applying WSU is generally considered the accepted means by which to help protect against any leakage that results from water backup. To help avoid future leaks, make sure your contractor uses WSU around vulnerable areas like skylights, flashing, cornices and valleys.

Don't assume that the roofing contractor will handle every detail of your job — especially local or municipal issues. Prior to starting the job, check with your local building-codes officer to determine if a permit is required. Also, if the contractor tears off the old shingles, but you agree to handle disposal, you could be fined if the old shingles are not hauled away within a specific time frame. Again, check with your local building-codes officer.

**SIMILARLY**, if you and your contractor prefer not to deal with disposal of the old shingles, you should know your options and potential liability before allowing the roofing contractor to lay new shingles on top of old ones.

Regardless of which option you select, always determine how and if your ventilation and insulation meet the requirements of the shingle warranty.

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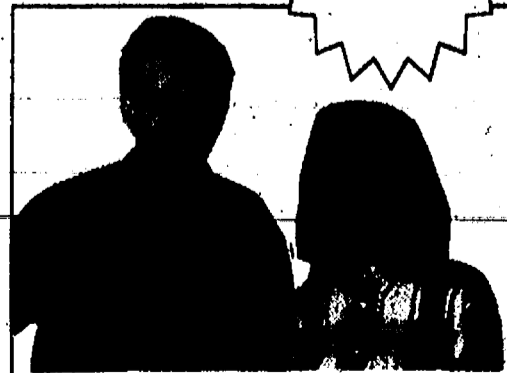
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## Follow the check list of tool box necessities

A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be part of every household's tool kit.

- A good hammer.
- A retractable tape measure.
- One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- An adjustable wrench.
- A toilet plunger.
- A power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- An inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- A utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- A roll of electrical tape and a roll of masking tape.
- A pair of pliers.
- Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
- A pair of work gloves.
- A package of bandages, gauze pads and ointment, in case of minor cuts and scratches.



*Whether you rely on a tool drawer or a traditional tool box, there are many essential items that can help you in a jam. When deciding what items to purchase for your tool collection, keep in mind what situations you encounter where tools are necessary.*

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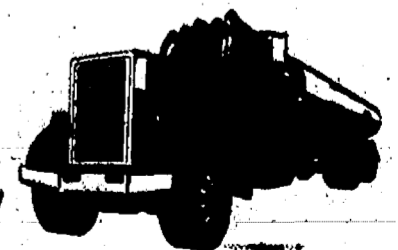
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# Every chimney needs an annual check

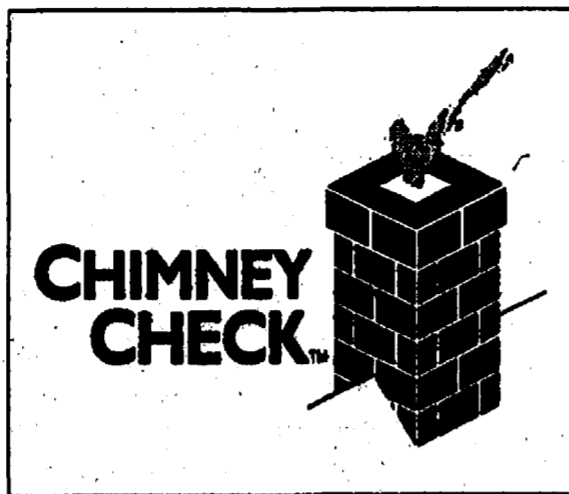
Have you checked your chimney lately? Neglected chimneys can lead to higher heating bills, carbon-monoxide poisoning and chimney fires.

Some homeowners realize the need for chimney maintenance if they use fireplaces or wood stoves, but they aren't aware that maintenance is equally important for chimneys serving gas, oil- or solid-fueled appliances.

Almost all home heating systems—furnaces, boilers and wood stoves—rely on the chimney to safely vent the exhaust to the outside. Any blockage in the chimney can cause this exhaust, which can contain carbon monoxide and other toxic gases, to back up into the home. Creosote in dirty chimneys can ignite, leading to a potentially damaging fire.

IN 1993, more than 39,500 residential fires originated in chimneys, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fires resulted in 310 personal injuries, 150 deaths and \$192 million in property damage. In the same year, carbon-monoxide poisoning from problems with home heating systems caused more than 44 deaths and thousands of injuries.

Virtually all of these deaths and



injuries were avoidable, according to the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), a nonprofit educational and research foundation. Both CSIA and the National Fire Protection Association recommend yearly inspections of all chimneys, no matter what type of fuel is used to heat the home.

**TO ENSURE** a safe and efficient home heating season, CSIA recommends the following:

- Have your chimney checked every year — and cleaned as needed — no matter what kind of fuel is used to heat the home. An annual inspection by a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep is the key to safe and efficient home heating.

It also can reveal potential problems before they become costly and dangerous.

- Before installing a new heating unit (either a furnace, boiler or wood stove) into an existing chimney, have the chimney checked. Modern heating units have specific venting requirements. An improper match can cause deterioration of the chimney, leading to blockages, condensation damage or worse.

- Install a carbon-monoxide detector. If a blockage occurs or if there is a problem with the heating unit itself, the detector will warn the household that carbon monoxide is present.

- Ask for a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep. Individual chimney-service professionals, not companies, can earn CSIA certification by passing a rigorous examination. Every CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep carries a photo ID badge with a personal certification number and expiration date.

### Fast home improvement fact...

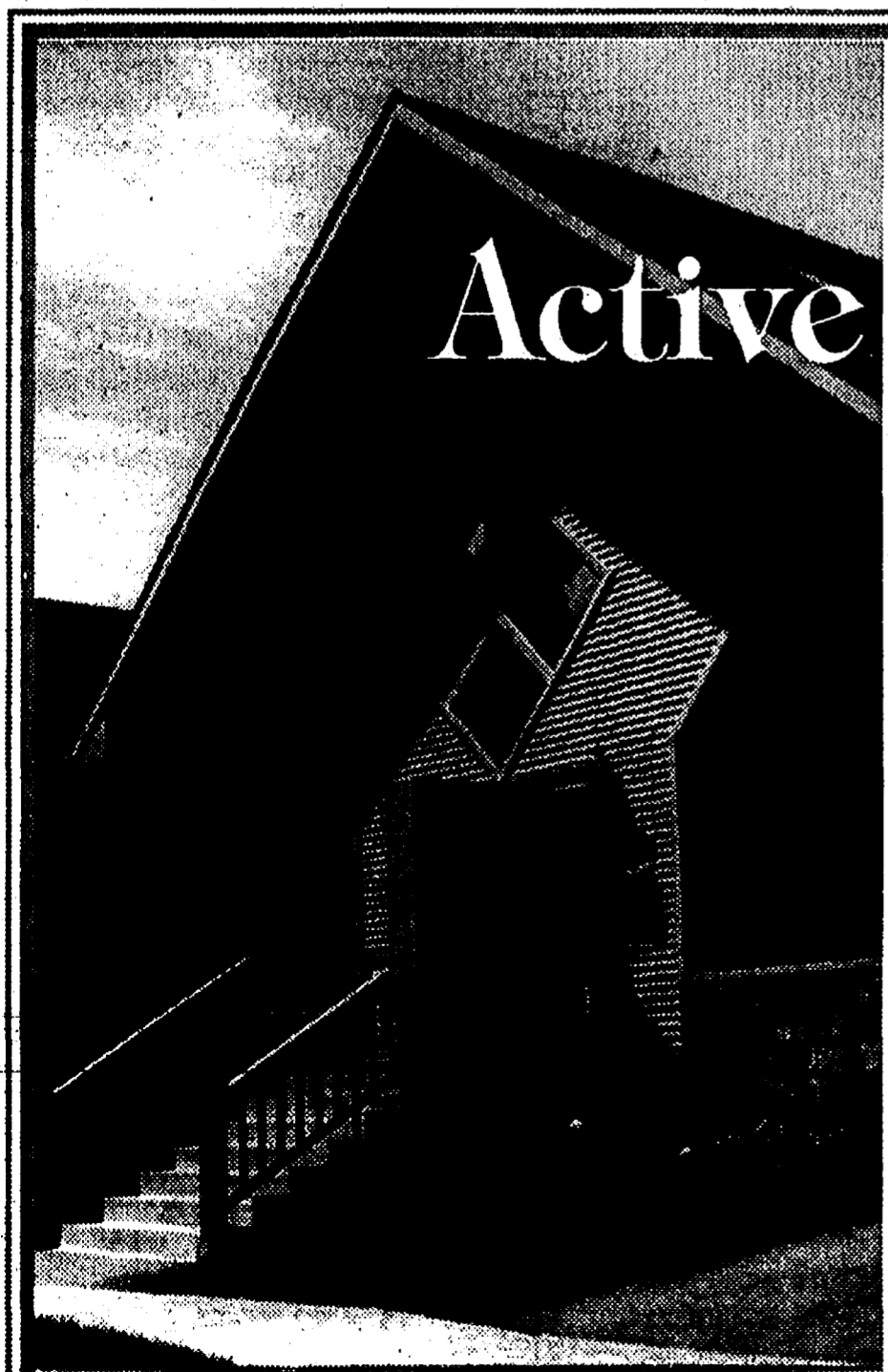
According to the Philips Lighting Company, the inventor of compact fluorescent technology, by replacing just one 100-watt incandescent bulb with a 23-watt compact fluorescent, you can save \$75 in energy costs over the life of the bulb.

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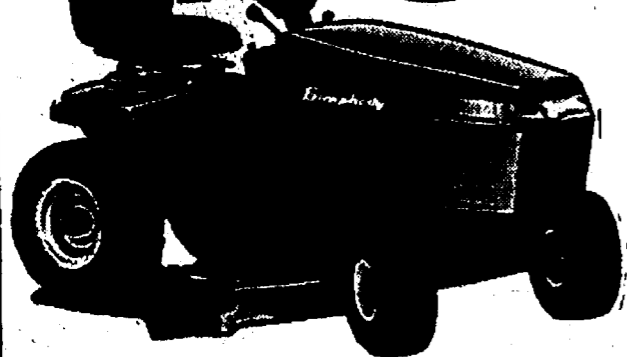
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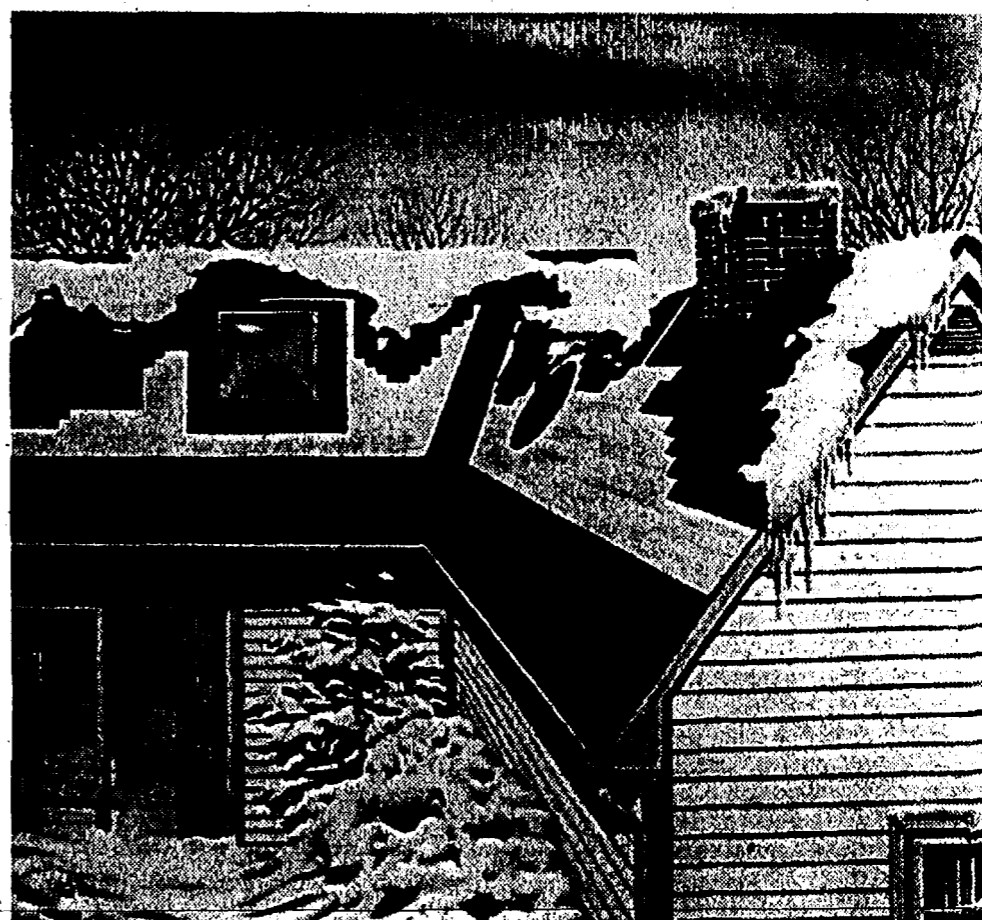
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Before winter strikes, homeowners are encouraged to check the roof to prevent moisture damage. Shingles need to be secure and any blacktop problems should be corrected before the snow falls.

## Check the roof for problems to prevent moisture damage

As winter approaches and the temperature drops, homeowners are weatherproofing their houses in anticipation of heavy rain and snow. From top to bottom, they are making improvements to ward off potential damage.

One of the greatest dangers homeowners face is moisture damage. Therefore, they should check their roof to make sure the shingles are secure and the blacktop doesn't need patching. Next, they should inspect the exterior walls of the house, nailing any loose boards and shingles and touching up areas where the paint is worn. Also, hairline cracks in the chimney, siding and foundation should be patched. These repairs can help keep water where it belongs, outside the home.

ANOTHER wintertime problem homeowners face is the unnecessary loss of heat. Heat often escapes — and cold air enters — a home through spaces between the siding and window and door frames. Homeowners should caulk these areas, as well as replace all storm windows and make sure that all doors close properly, to help keep their home warm.

In addition to these improvements, homeowners also should inspect their heating systems, flooring, windows, plumbing and drainage systems, and fireplace to make sure their home can withstand winter's torment.

While these tasks may seem complicated, many can be do-it-yourself projects. People need to plan ahead to ensure that they have set aside enough time for the job, have the right equip-

ment and materials, and understand the work that needs to be done. If they need a tool that they don't own, they don't necessarily have to buy it. They can rent it or even borrow it from a friend. Whichever option people choose, they should understand how the tool works and read any directions before using it.

IF HOMEOWNERS don't feel comfortable doing home-improvement tasks themselves, they should hire a professional. The key to contracting the right person is thorough research. Homeowners should find out how long a professional has been in business and check for any complaints against him or her with an area consumer-protection agency. It is important to ask previous clients for references and, if possible, inspect the workmanship of previous jobs.

Whether they make the improvements on their own or have someone else do them, homeowners are keeping themselves from being left out in the cold this winter.

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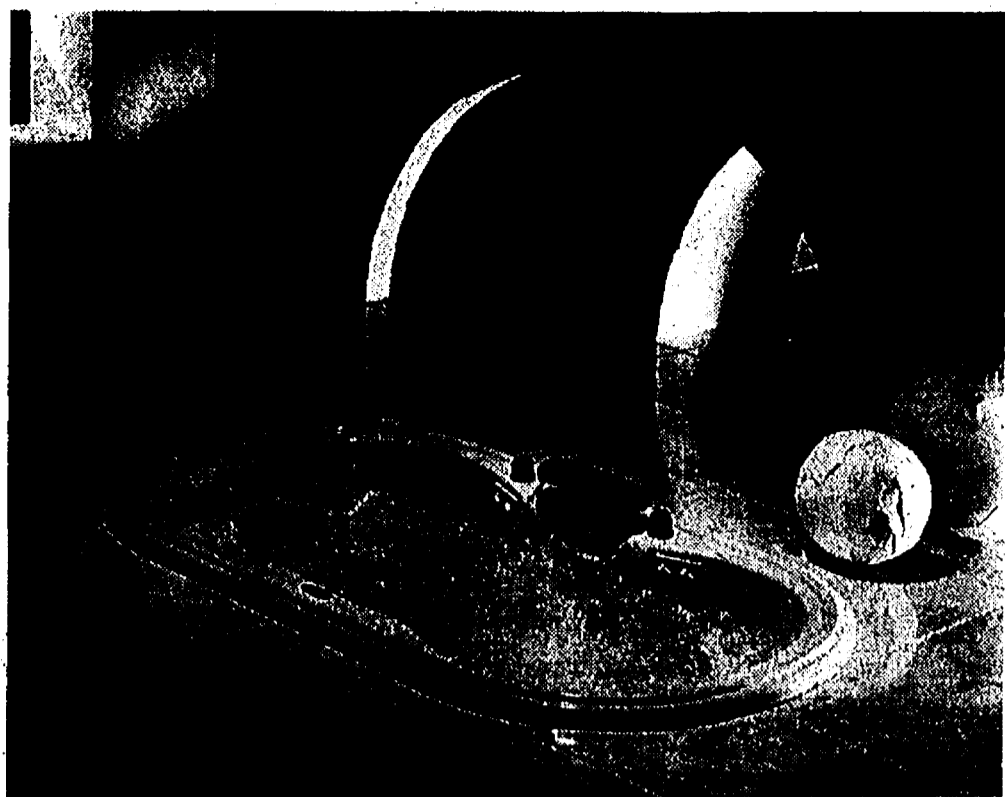
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Spice up your bathroom with a practical, yet elegant whirlpool bathtub. Whirlpool tubs are gaining in popularity and feature body jets that will soothe away the daily stress.

## Whirlpool tubs are ideal for bathroom renovation

In nearly any home-remodeling poll, when asked which room is of paramount importance, homeowners reply with unwavering single-mindedness: the bathroom.

Like any other room in the house, the bathroom requires a face-lift now and then. Yet, upscaling the look of your bathroom does not necessarily mean a major renovation. Replacing a deteriorated bathtub with a sophisticated whirlpool bath may be a simple solution that will make a big impact.

**DECORATIVE** yet practical, a whirlpool bath is ideal in bathroom remodeling. Measuring approximately 72" long by 42" wide by 22" high, the self-contained and completely pre-plumbed unit offers ease of installation. Built to stand the test of time, many models are made of high-gloss, scratch-resistant acrylic and is reinforced with fiberglass.

Not only functional, whirlpool

baths also are elegant. Whirlpool baths many times display a perfectly symmetrical, oval shape with accent lines. While its simplified design soothes the senses, soft curves, sculpted seating and contoured backrests keep the bather awash in luxury.

The top-of-the-line whirlpool bath features four body jets coupled with four neck jets for all-over hydrotherapy. These patented jets are strategically placed and directionally adjustable to massage hard-to-reach areas in need of special attention.

### Fast home improvement fact...

According to "Shelves and Cabinets" (Time Life), nails are the most common fasteners. They are quick, easy and inexpensive. When reinforced with glue, nails offer adequate strength for cabinets and shelving units.

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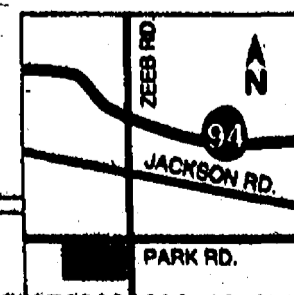


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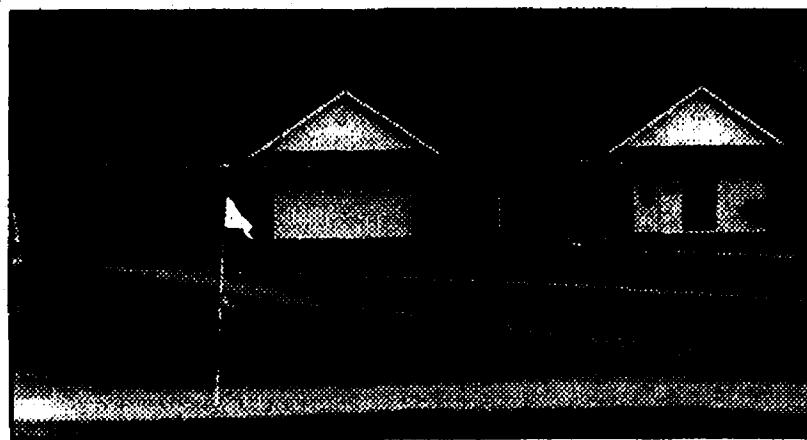
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## Concrete stain products provide lasting protection

Homeowners will be pleased to learn that their durable, concrete driveway can take on a persona of its own with a little assistance from a concrete stain and the creative mind of the consumer.

That's right — your concrete driveway doesn't have to look like just a slab of concrete anymore. If you've ever dreamed of a brick driveway or special block, or prefer the aesthetic appeal of a black drive to offset your home but would rather not deal with the maintenance, your dream can become a reality in just a few simple steps.

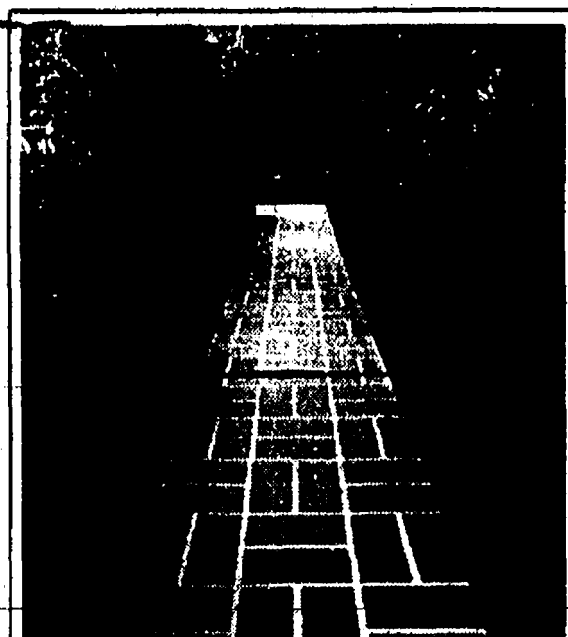
**NOW YOU CAN** protect and beautify nearly any concrete surface inside or outside of your home by using a concrete stain. These stains add lasting value to driveways, walkways, patios, garage floors, brick and masonry walls, and other concrete surfaces, including pool decks, porches, and even basketball, tennis and shuffleboard courts.

According to Steve Davis, director of sales and marketing for H&C Concrete Stain, using a concrete stain offers today's busy homeowners many advantages not found when using an alternative form of concrete protection, like paint.

"Many of today's concrete stains will not fade or lose color prematurely and offer superior resistance to water, acids, ultraviolet light, oil, gas and hot-tire pickup," said Davis. "Because the stain penetrates the surface, it will not peel or flake, thereby providing long-lasting, more effective protection than other types of concrete coatings that only lay on the top of the concrete surface. By using a concrete stain, homeowners will not only save time and money, but will enhance the look of their home."

**CONCRETE STAINS** add further appeal with just two coats. They protect concrete and masonry surfaces from the damaging effects of the elements, which cause unprotected concrete to crack. Unlike paint, many concrete stains require no primers and are perfectly suited for both interior and exterior applications. In addition, they are available in a wide variety of ready-mixed colors or can be custom matched to meet any specification.

For the special needs of today's consumers, a shark grip slip-resistant additive can be used to provide slip resistance on otherwise slippery surfaces. Since the product is not highly abrasive, it ensures a more pleasant coating for bare feet, which is critical



*Preserve concrete for years with a new product—concrete stain—which offers many advantages over alternative forms of protection.*

when finishing traditionally slippery areas, like pool decks and patios.

**CONSUMERS** seeking a novel approach to staining need look no further than a unique custom stencil program. This visionary program brings the full complement of stains together into a complete package for any user. Six different solvent-resistant plastic stencils, including a brick border, offer templates for concrete driveways, walkways and patios, and may be used to create brick, tile and paved looks at a fraction of the cost of custom masonry work.

Protecting your concrete surfaces will not only bring greater aesthetic beauty to your home, but also will decrease maintenance projects often associated with unprotected or painted concrete, like dampness, cracking, staining and peeling.

Various concrete stain products are available nationwide at paint stores, home centers and building material outlets.

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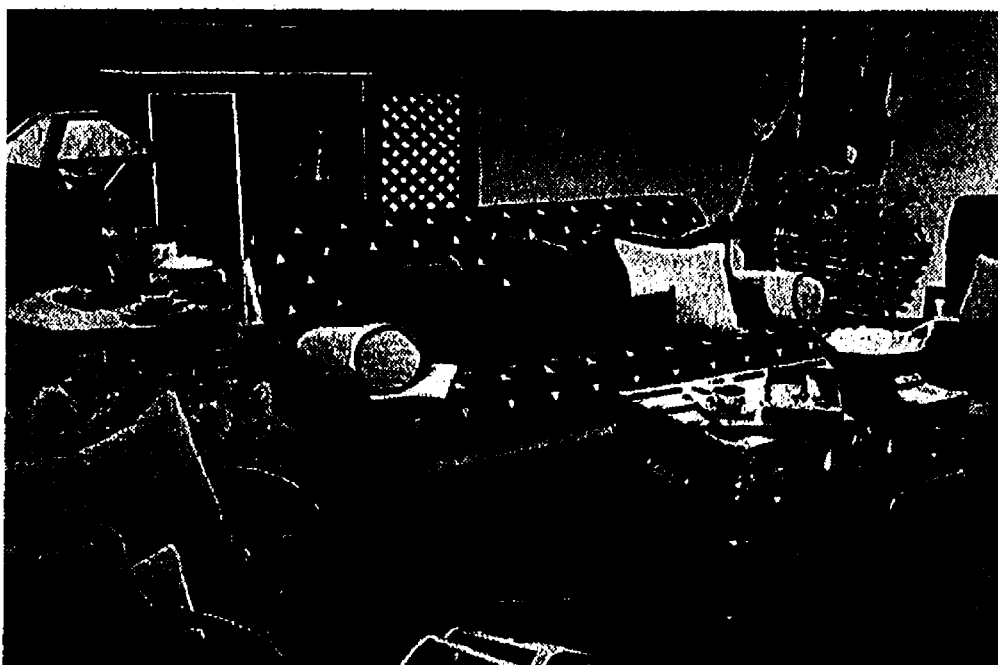
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Comfort is of utmost importance in the living room.

## New breed of gas furnace heats homes more evenly

Ever wish you could just take the chill out of your home's air without being overwhelmed with a full blast of heat from your furnace?

Well, now you can, thanks to a new development in gas furnaces called two-stage, variable-speed heating.

According to the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling, most older furnaces are single-stage, single-speed furnaces. This means the valve that controls the flow of gas into the furnace has only one setting, high, and the blower that distributes heated air through the home has only one speed, maximum.

**TWO-STAGE**, variable-speed furnaces, on the other hand, have a gas valve that automatically operates at either high or low to provide the correct level of fuel with the most efficiency and a blower that automatically adjusts its speed according to the home's heating needs.

Heating experts at the Trane Home Comfort Institute explain that, in conventional furnaces, the blower is either on or off. And, any time the blower is on, it's running at full capacity. This frequent on-again, off-again cycling

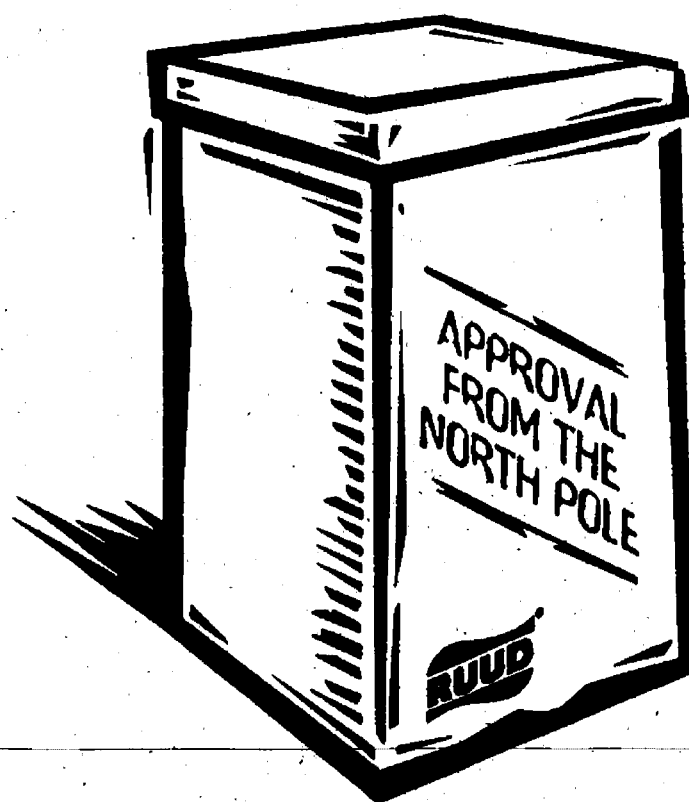
can result in uncomfortable temperature fluctuations.

It also can result in higher-than-normal operating costs. Compare it to the operation of a car, and it's similar to the difference in fuel economy between highway driving and stop-and-go driving.

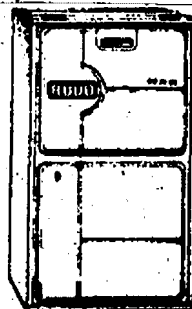
**INSTEAD OF** starting with a full blast of heat from the outset, the blower in a variable-speed furnace starts at a low speed to gently warm the home and then gradually builds up to a high speed if more heat is required for maximum comfort. This means there are no sudden bursts of air, ensuring a more even and comfortable flow of heat.

It also means quieter operation and improved indoor air quality. A variable-speed blower produces less noise because it operates at slower speeds most of the time. You won't hear a "thunking" noise when it comes on.

And, because it operates at slower speeds, more unwanted particles cling to the filter, allowing cleaner air to flow into the home. In a conventional furnace, air is pulled through the filter at a consistently high rate of speed. This lessens the filter's ability to collect dust and allergens.



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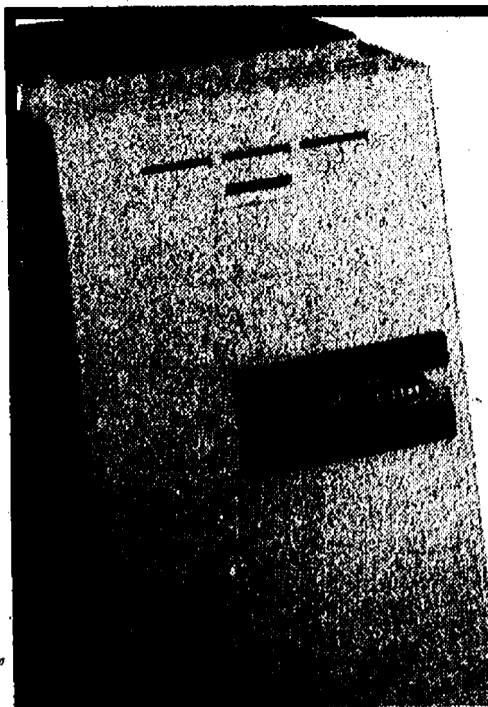
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## Add fun to projects by using composites

If you still think that composites like fiberglass are only used in boats and insulation, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Thanks to new user-friendly formulas, the lightweight, structurally strong materials are easier to work with than ever before.

According to Marilyn Klein, president of Fibre Glast Developments Corp., the number — and variety — of inquiries for do-it-yourself projects is unprecedented.

"There's a real hunger for practical information, for support and for an advisor who can provide guidance on what's possible."

### When Is It Right to Use Composites?

Making beautiful, durable decks and backyard ponds with fiberglass has been done for years, according to Klein.

"Now," she says, "that list also includes modified cars for show, and for everyday use, hidden stereo speakers, home-built aircraft and entire bathrooms."

Composites are ideal when durability is important or when the item should have a long life of usefulness. They are also ideal when there are complex or contoured shapes involved, because composites are easier to work with than plaster, wood or even metal. Creating useful or decorative household items with fiberglass is easy to do and typically saves 70 percent to 80 percent of the cost of buying them in a store.

### What Tools Are Required?

One of the best things about working with composites is that there's no need to buy special tools. Small rollers, brushes and mixing cups are usually all that are needed.

### Is It Difficult to Get Professional Results?

"When a museum or theme park constructs a colorful, outdoor display, or when there is a big auto race, fiberglass is often a big part of what catches people's eye," says Klein. "This is not surprising, since fiberglass can be made to a stunning high gloss, can be made in a virtually unlimited number of vibrant colors, white and neutrals, and can even be highlighted with special effects like glitter flakes. Inevitably, individuals wonder if they, too, could use the technique. We talk with dozens of people every day who are undertaking their first composites project. We walk them through it, and it usually turns out exactly the way they had hoped."

### Where Do You Find the Materials?

The preferred source is mail order. This is because mail-order material is fresh and has not been sitting on a store shelf. Also, most customers want the immediate availability of qualified sales support.

"Someone within our company has usually made a project that's very much like the one the customer is interested in," says Klein.

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Antique wood furniture is making a comeback in kitchens and living rooms, and many antique treasures can be found at local consignment and antique shops.

## Dress up your windows

How would you like to change the look of your windows without changing the windows themselves? Or, wouldn't it be great if the design of your windows could change to match new furniture, a new decorating theme or even your mood? Sound intriguing. It's possible with new "fashion grilles."

These window treatments are perimeter grilles, made in seven different patterns, that snap securely onto the interior of windows and doors. They offer an elegant appearance with the convenience and cost savings of snap-on perimeter grilles.

**HOLLY WIESMAN**, Weather Shield's marketing and communications manager, offers reasons why you should choose fashion grilles. First, they open up new design possibilities.

"People can literally change the look of their windows by simply snapping on a new grille," states Wiesman. "You could change the design of your living room from historic Williamsburg to a clean Shaker look by simply getting a new Fashion Grille."

Second, these grilles, along with

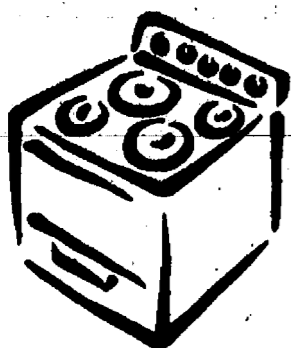
the product line's windows and doors, are available in a choice of four different woods — oak, cherry, maple or pine.

"So, you can match your windows with special interior furnishings, cabinetry or floorings," states Wiesman. "This too opens up greater design possibilities."

**THIRD**, Wiesman points out that fashion grilles snap into place by a unique concealed pin system. This system hides the pin within the wood for clear sightlines and no visible hole when the grille is put in place. Because it is a pin system, the grilles easily snap in and out for a quick design change or for cleaning.

"Lastly, fashion grilles retrofit most existing windows, so they are a quick, simple way to give an existing room a decorating lift," continues Wiesman. "Fashion grilles are really a breakthrough in using windows as a design element. With seven different patterns and the ability to do custom designs, homeowners can get the look, or looks, they want."

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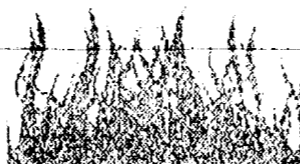
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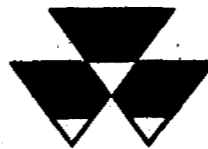
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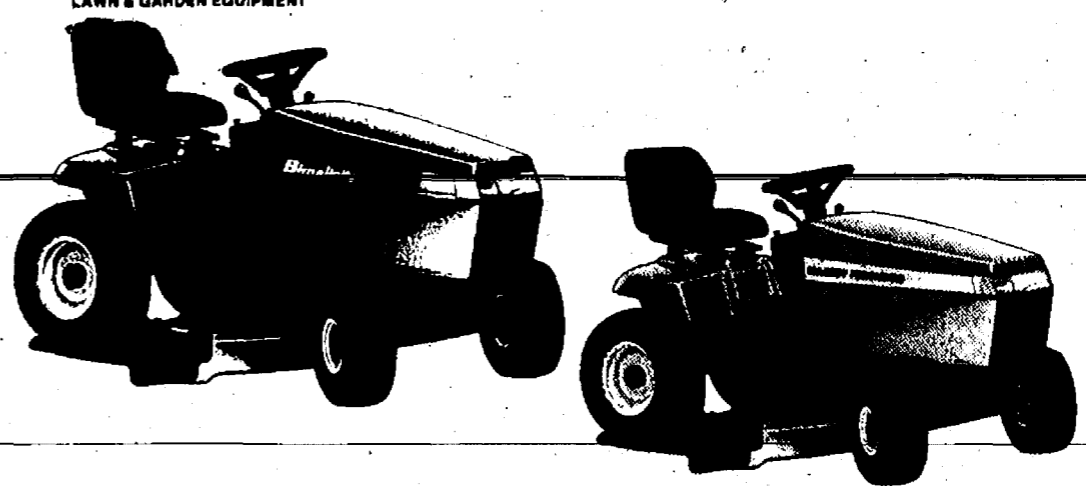
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# Firebacks are returning to winter hearth scene

If everything old is new again, firebacks are sure to be a popular addition to America's homes and hearths this heating season.

These ornamental cast iron forms, used in Colonial times to protect the bricks and mortar of fireplaces and to help throw valuable heat back into the living area, are today enjoying a rebirth. The renewed interest is growing, in part, thanks to the number of older homes being renovated and remodeled and the popularity of both traditional and prefabricated fireplaces in new construction.

**FIREBACKS** are decorative, as well as practical, according to Don Stoughton, president and owner of The Country Iron Foundry, which has been producing replicas of early firebacks, as well as its own designs, since 1976. "Firebacks allow homeowners to dress up an otherwise ordinary fireplace," he says. "And, they can turn the average fireplace into a very efficient heating system."

More importantly, they provide great protection for the back wall of the fireplace and the supporting studs behind the fire wall. "This is especially

true in older houses, where the fire wall may be cracked or damaged from years of use," he says. "A fireback can eliminate any further damage and make the fireplace safe to use without costly repairs."

Firebacks, slabs of cast iron featuring a variety of decorative scenes, were first used in France as early as the 1500s and in England in the 17th century. The oldest examples of American firebacks, used primarily in New England and later in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, date to the mid-17th century. The first American-made firebacks were cast in the Boston area by local ironworkers, including Paul Revere. Later, many firebacks were produced by foundries, in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the South.

"All fireplaces are suitable for firebacks," adds Stoughton. The easiest way to install one is to lean it against the back wall. However, the company's free-standing support system holds the fireback off the floor of the fireplace and enables it to lean forward (if necessary), thus allowing cool air to pass behind the fireback, further protecting the back wall from the intense heat of the fire.

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# Home aquariums add decorative touch

It beautifully brightens a dark corner, adds life to an empty wall and adds a unique decorative touch to any room. It also makes for great pets, as well as a wonderful conversation piece.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded it is even beneficial in relieving stress. What is it? It is an aquarium filled with tropical fish.

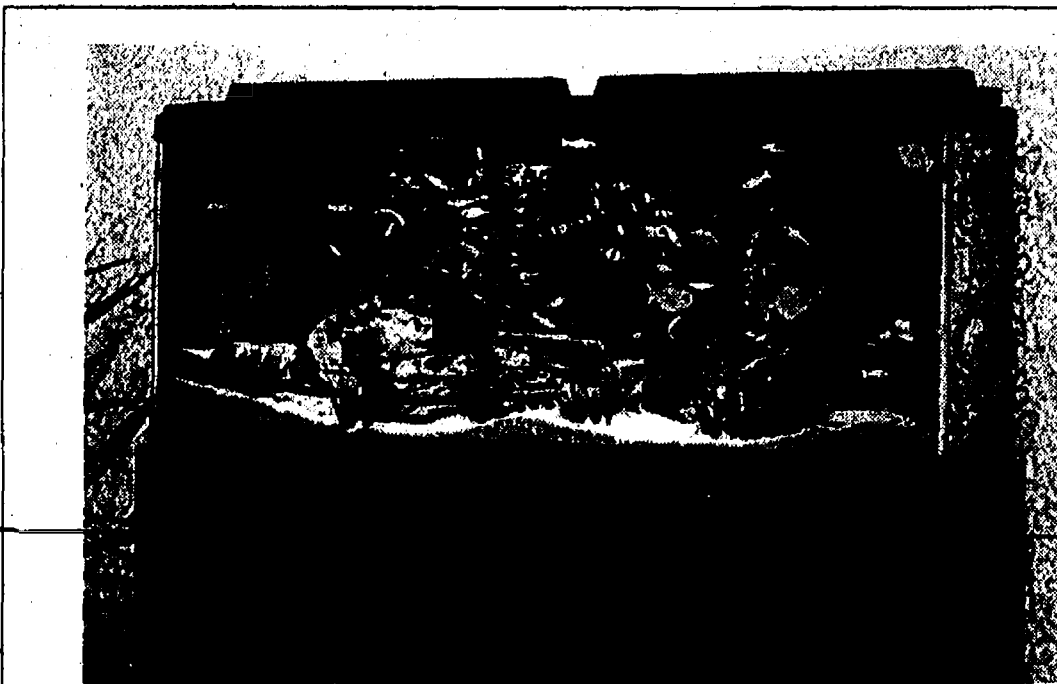
Owning a home aquarium obviously has many benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

**UNDOUBTEDLY**, you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical-fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need and look over the selection of the fish, so you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquari-



*Brighten your home with a colorful, lively aquarium that will provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family.*

um.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You should not put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also should not put it on your best carpeting, since during water

changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you should be sure to put it on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 F.

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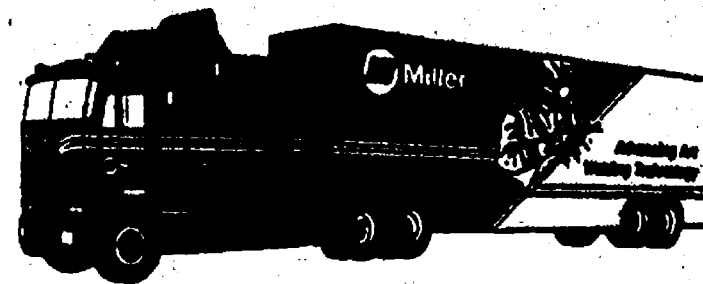
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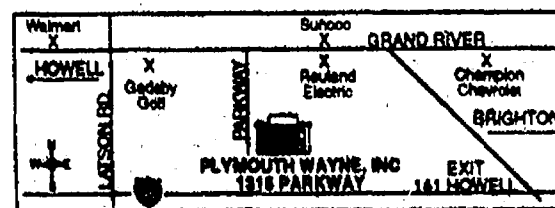
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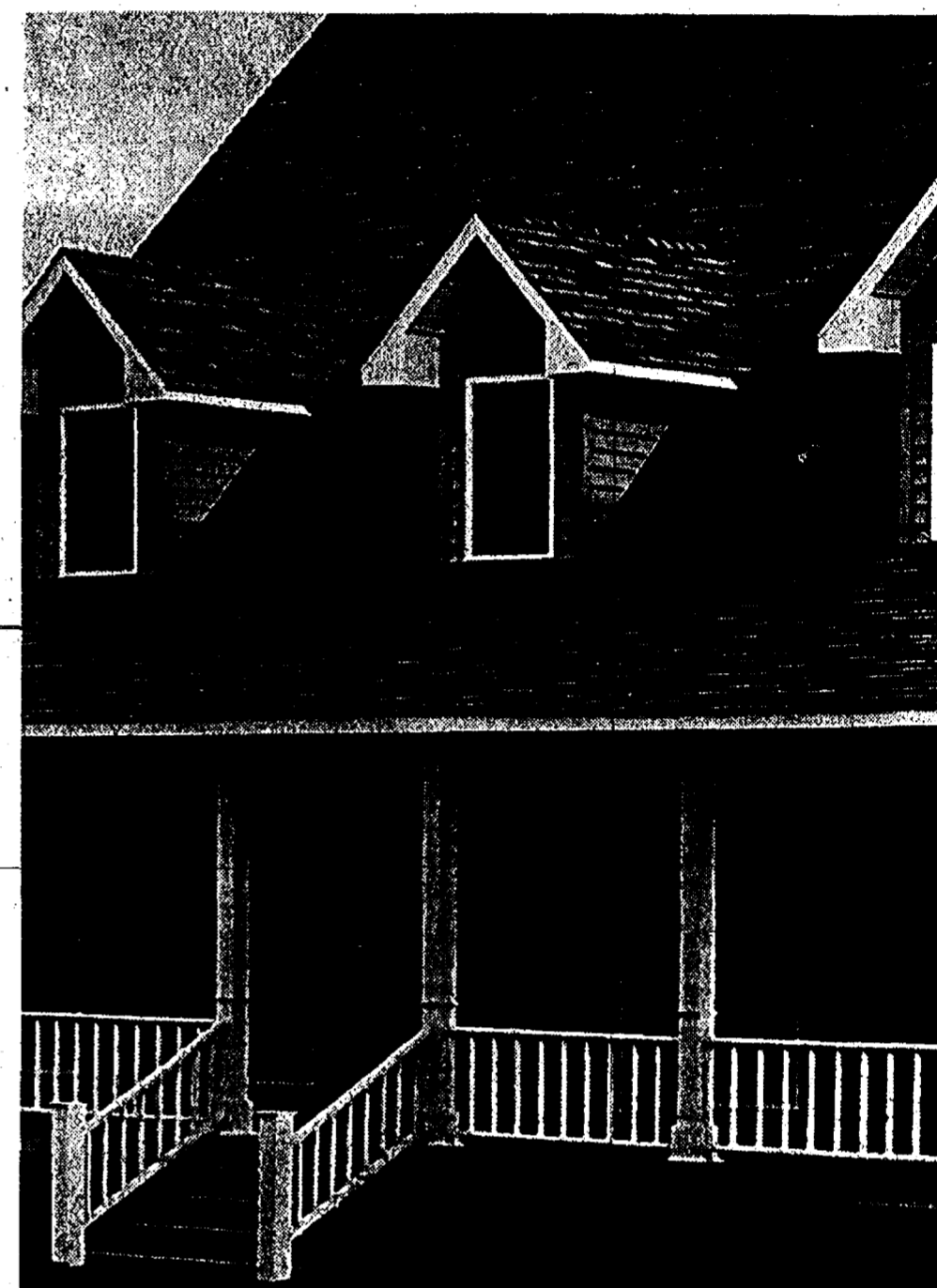
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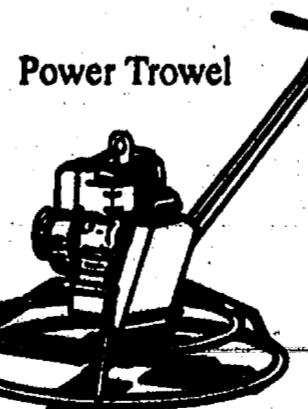
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**Learn how to avoid remodeling nightmares**

There may be early warning signs that your home-improvement project will turn into a big, costly nightmare.

"Knowing what questions to ask before you agree to repairs or extensive remodeling will save you from expensive cost overruns and keep you from financial disaster if things go wrong," says consumer advocate and author Bob Easter.

Doing your homework before any contractor is allowed on the site will save you thousands of dollars and keep misunderstandings from happening.

The No. 1 mistake all homeowners make is that they enter into the project without a written plan of action or a checklist designed to keep them from making costly mistakes. Certain improvements and repairs actually can increase the value of your home and give you a greater return when you go to sell your property.

**THE SECOND** mistake is that homeowners place too much trust in the contractor. Remodeling can be a slow process, with construction schedules depending on the weather and every subcontractor showing up and finishing on time. Most projects will take twice

as long as the best estimate and wind up costing more than the original bid. Being realistic can save a great deal of unnecessary worry and stress.

That's why it is crucial for all parties to take the necessary time to properly plan and agree to the work, materials and cost of the job. Here are some early signs that the project may be in trouble right from the start:

- When you ask for references, the contractor keeps stalling or promises to provide the list at a later date.

- References provided by the contractor seem to be hesitant to talk with you about their experiences.

- The contractor applies pressure or tells you that the price is good for today only.

- You can't verify the contractor license, insurance or place of business.

- The final plans do not obtain an exact listing of materials to be used, including types and quality of lumber, as well as names and model numbers of appliances.

- The contract calls for funds to be paid in advance before work is completed.



# Make small rooms more spacious

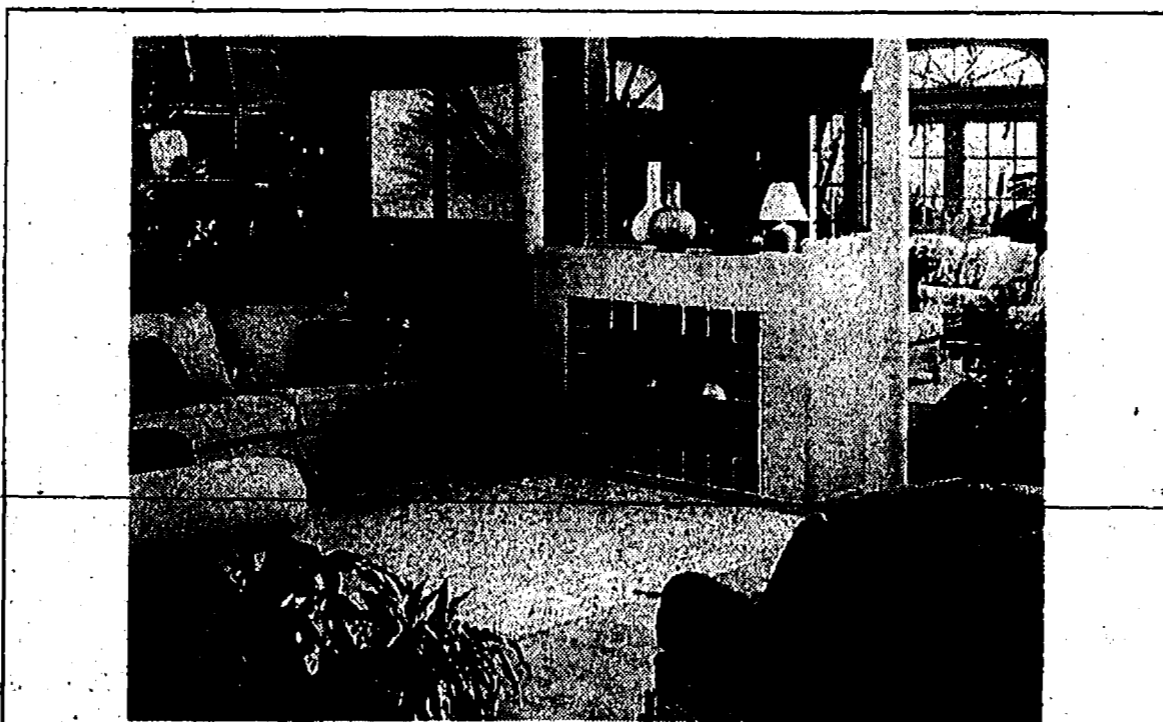
There's no need to feel trapped if your house has a small living room. Rather than knocking down the walls or barely furnishing it, there are ways to give the room a spacious look.

The following decorating tricks, courtesy of Leslie Linsley, author of "Leslie Linsley's 15-Minute Decorating Ideas," will help make a small living room look larger.

- **Add mirrors** — Mirrors visually expand any space. If the room is too rectangular and seems too narrow, arrange the furniture in a square shape away from the walls. Mirror the narrow wall to reflect the furniture arrangement.

- **Don't overcrowd** — Choose a few good furniture pieces with clean lines, and take away clutter. One large piece can be the focal point of the room. This piece can be a sofa, armoire or even two love seats opposite a large coffee table.

- **Color coordinate** — Use one color on all furniture, rugs and walls. To avoid being monotonous, select different shades and textures of the chosen color. Use a contrasting color, like a darker shade of the natural, for all wood trim. Then, add paintings or prints to the walls. One large painting in a small room makes a greater impact than a



*Make small rooms appear more spacious by creatively arranging furniture without overcrowding and color coordinating the separate pieces in the room.*

group of small paintings.

- **Arrangements** — How the furniture is arranged makes a big difference. If you want to create seating for six in a small living room, you might consider a love seat in place of a full-size sofa. Add two medium-size cushioned chairs and two small occasional wood chairs to fit on either side of a window or

desk. These chairs can be pulled over to become part of an intimate seating arrangement when needed.

- **Make the room homey** — A homey feeling can be achieved with the use of earth tones, honey-colored woods, a soft-textured blanket over the sofa and a pile of books placed on a table.

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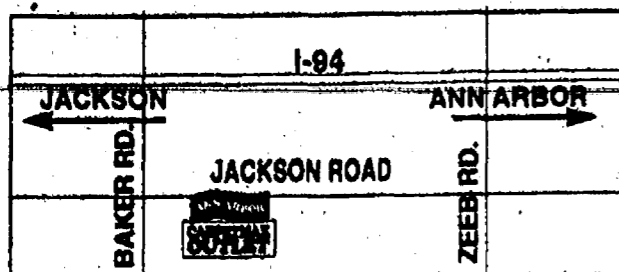
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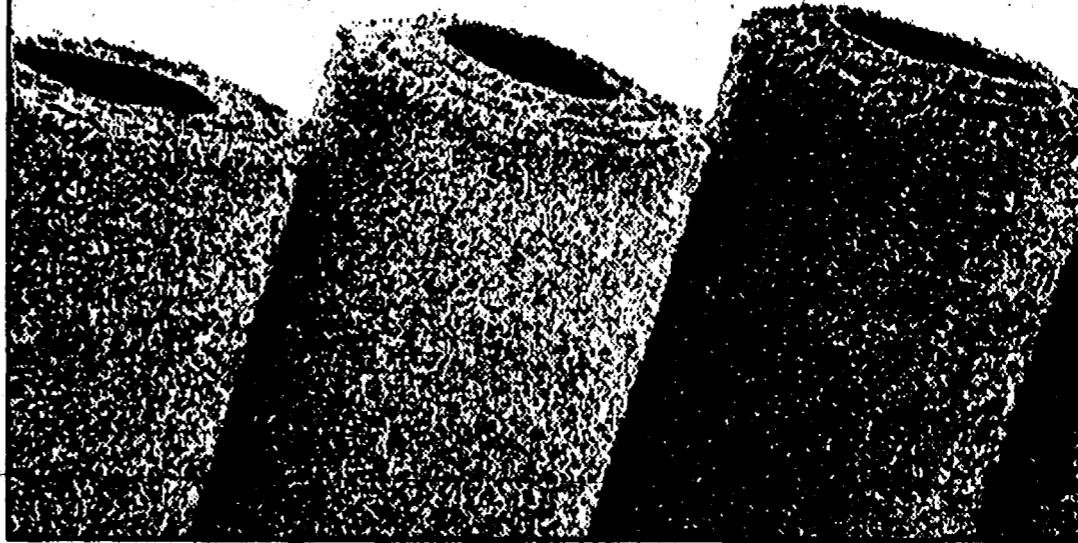
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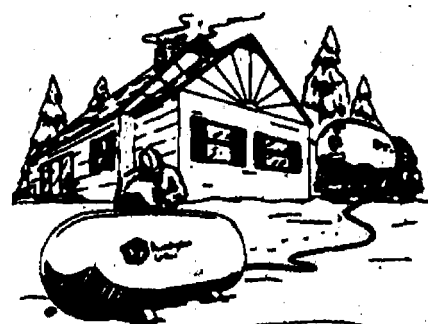
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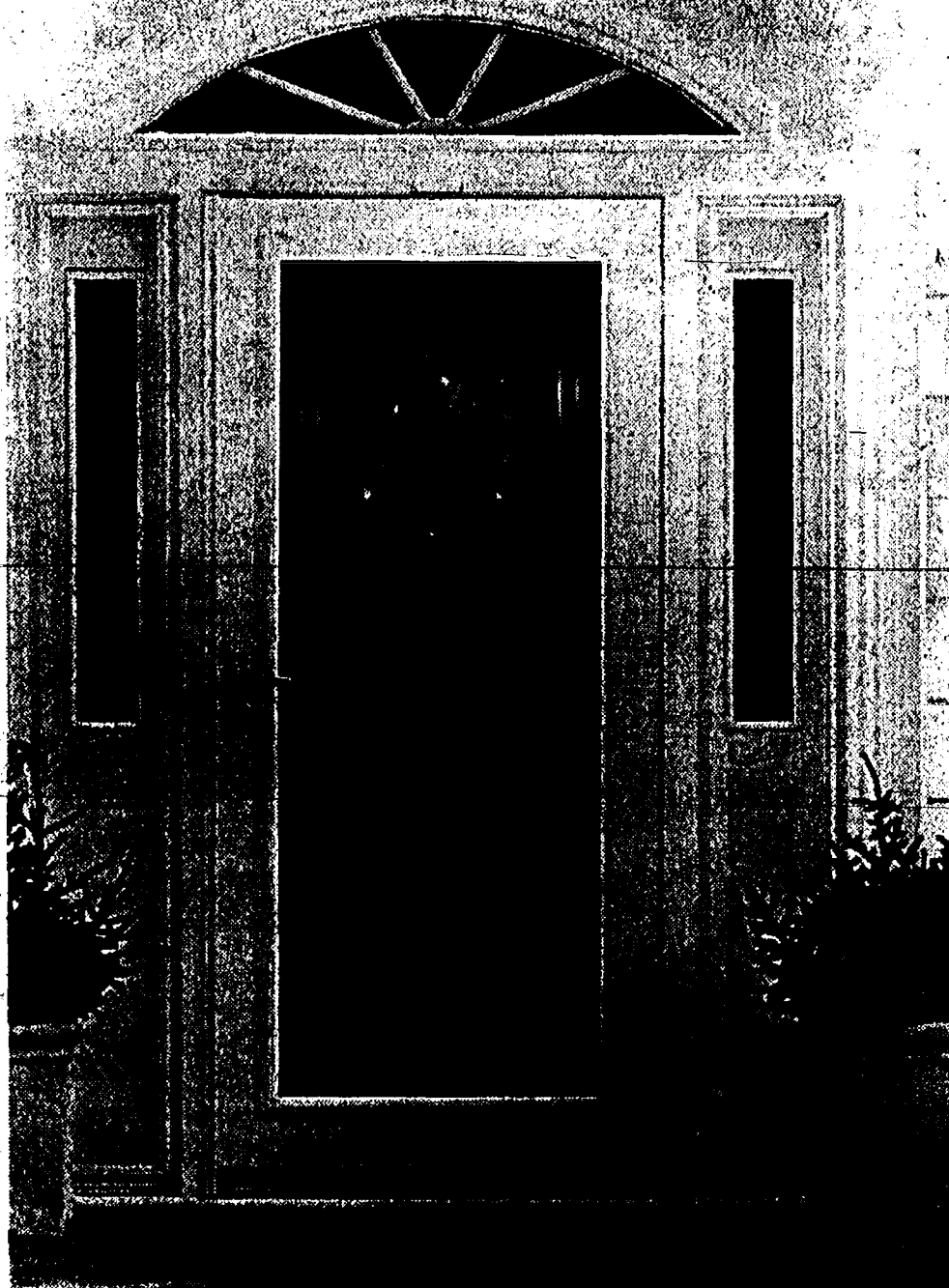
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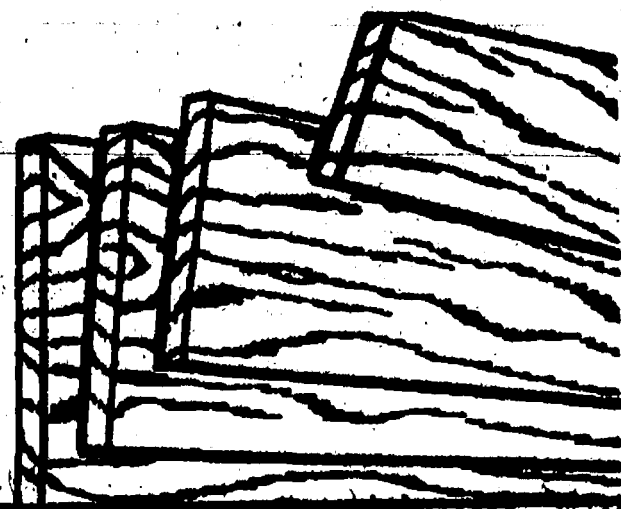
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## Upgrade older homes using modern windows

The average American house is 28 years old, according to Builder magazine. While homes of that age are developing character, problems are appearing in the existing features that need to be updated.

The wear and tear of continued living can take its toll on virtually all parts of the house — from the foundation to the roof and everything in between.

UPGRADING older homes, like replacing inefficient windows, is easier than ever, particularly if homeowners are after a do-it-yourself project, says Randy Iles, senior vice president of marketing and sales for Pella Corp.

He says these older homes often were built with window products that simply don't measure up to the modern designs available today.

"A recent advancement—the wood double-hung 'replacement window'—allows homeowners to replace the sash and glass (the movable parts of the window) without having to tear out the

window frame," Iles says. "This is particularly important to homeowners who don't want to lose the detailed moldings and custom trim work that add value to the home."

Iles recommends that homeowners look for specific features in replacement windows. First, the window should come fully assembled to prevent installation headaches that often accompany so-called sash replacement kits. Second, the window should be made to the homeowner's precise measurements to prevent drafts and improve overall energy efficiency.

"INSTALLING a wood replacement window can be quick and easy for homeowners," Iles adds. "When the installation is finished, they will have a beautiful new window that operates smoothly, seals tightly against wind and water, and features energy-saving technology — all while maintaining the old-home charm by using the original window frame."

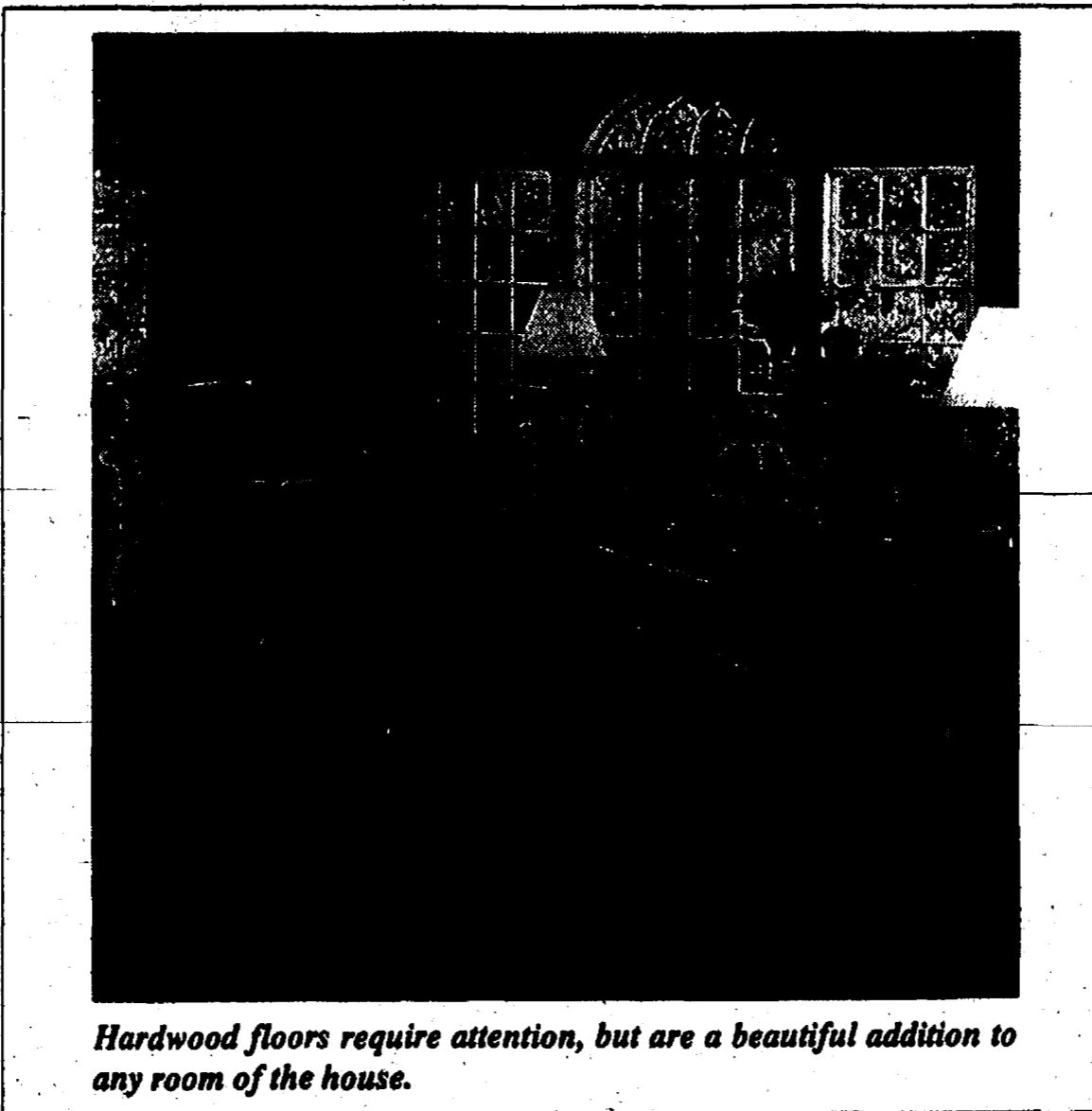
# Hardwood floors available in all types

Hardwood floors have been around for centuries, but at no time have there been more species and colors from which to choose. Whether it's oak, maple, ash or newer species like Brazilian cherry, there's a hardwood flooring to complement any interior design style.

"As color and design trends in home furnishings change, preferences in wood flooring change too," says Neil Poland, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, a manufacturer of hardwood flooring based in Tennessee. "By updating the species and colors we offer, manufacturers can continue to meet the growing demand for hardwood flooring with a broad range of choices that are right for today's design needs."

How do you decide what's right for you? Poland provides some direction.

**OAK IS** by far the most popular hardwood flooring species, he says. It is plentiful, it is competitively priced, and it is available in a variety of styles — planks, strips and parquets. The open graining is strong, but not overwhelming, so it is a good background for any interior design style. In a natural tone, it complements contemporary architecture and furnishings as well as casual country looks. In a darker color, reminiscent of walnut or mahogany, it is



*Hardwood floors require attention, but are a beautiful addition to any room of the house.*

equally at home with 18th century antiques and reproductions as with an Arts and Crafts look or your own eclectic mix.

"If a homeowner is having a hard

time making a choice, he should follow the lead of millions of home buyers, home remodelers and interior designers, and choose an oak plank-type floor in a natural color," notes Poland.

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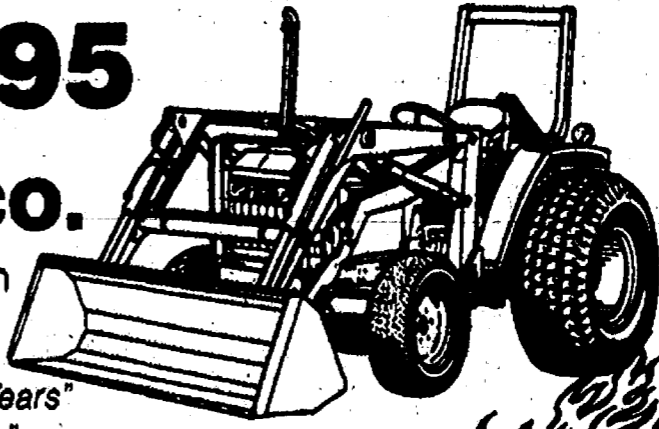


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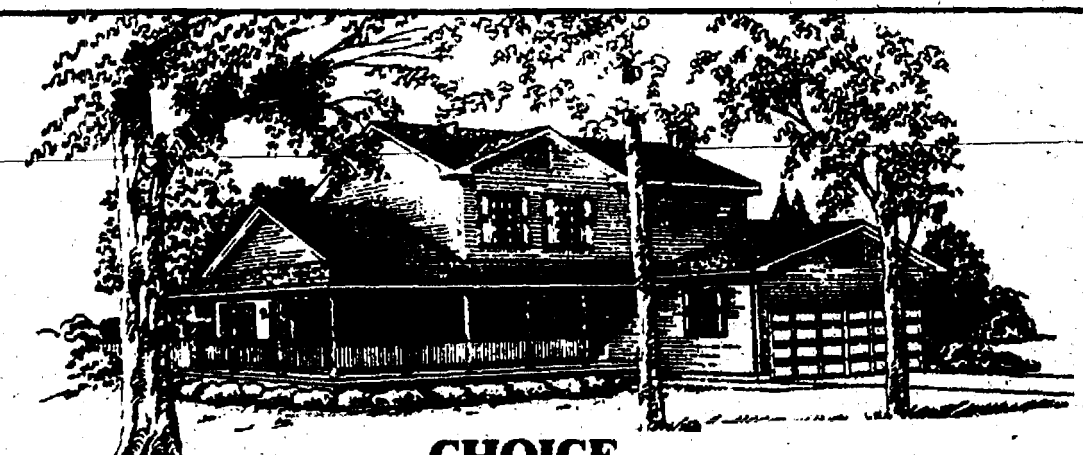
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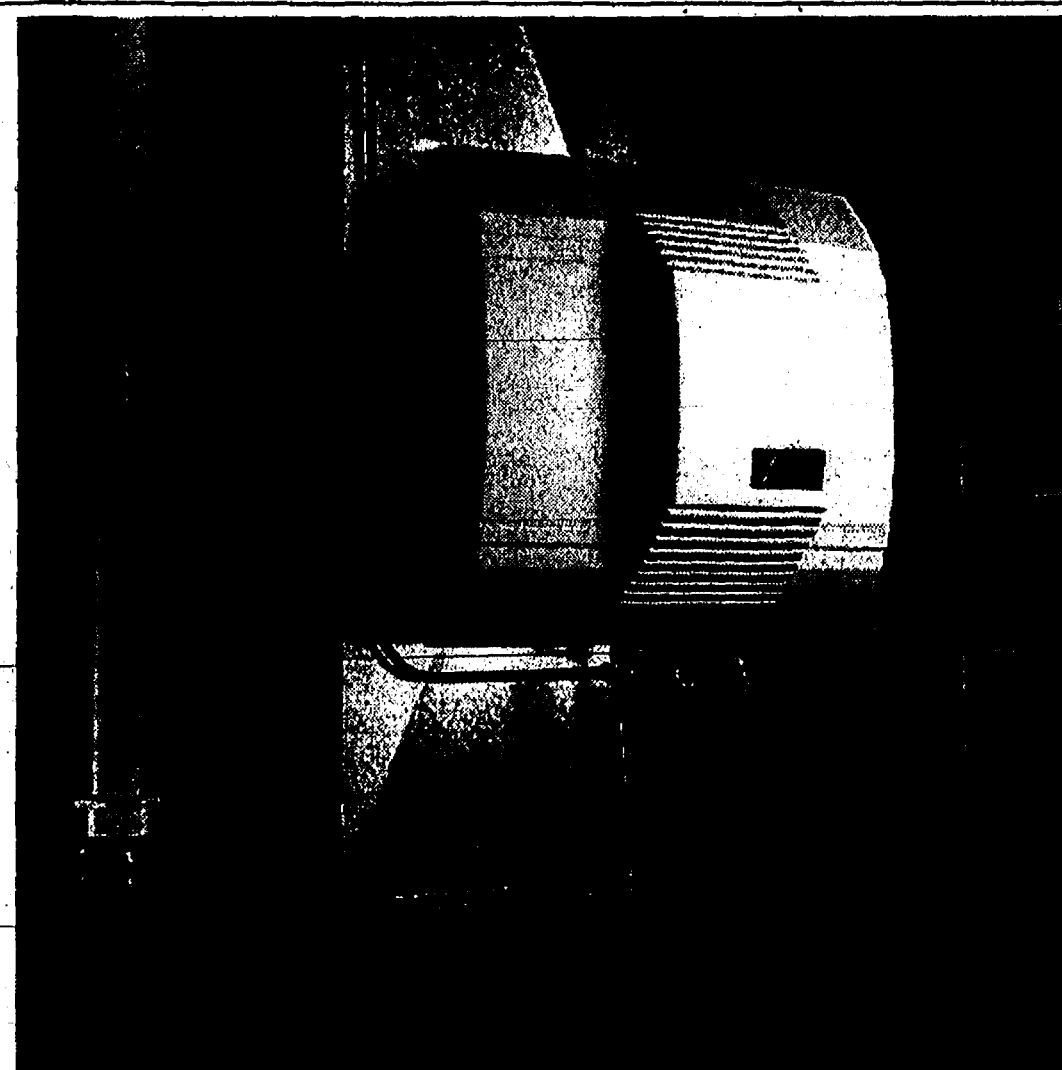
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Do you ever wonder why your house feels so dry and uncomfortable in the wintertime, even when the TV weather report says the relative humidity outside is high? The real culprit is the cold outside air.

Cold air holds dramatically less moisture than warm air. At the optimum comfort point — about 70 degrees and 50 percent relative humidity — the air in a typical house holds enough water to fill a 12-pack of 12-ounce beverage cans. However, at 10 degrees, the same volume of air can hold the equivalent of only one can.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, you can't just keep the warm, humid air inside and the cold, dry air outside. Your house has to breathe constantly to avoid the buildup of harmful pollutants. Engineers recommend about one complete air change every three hours. So, in a typical house, about one-third of the indoor air is exchanged naturally every hour with outside air, which then must be warmed by the furnace.

At 70 degrees, a houseful of air is capable of holding much more water — a 12-pack at 50 percent relative humidity — but the cold air that infiltrated your home brought with it only enough moisture to fill a single can. To bring that dry air up to 50 percent humidity indoors, you would have to add the equivalent of 11 12-ounce cans of water.

If you don't, the dry air will steal moisture from whatever source it can — your nose, throat, skin, furniture, woodwork and houseplants. That is what makes you feel uncomfortable, gives you dry, itchy skin, and damages your wood furniture, cabinets, and even floors and walls.

To keep your indoor air from getting desert dry, you constantly need to add enough moisture to keep your home in the comfort zone. The most reliable way to assure wintertime comfort is to install a whole-house humidifier.

Leading whole-house brands offer the features people ask for the most:

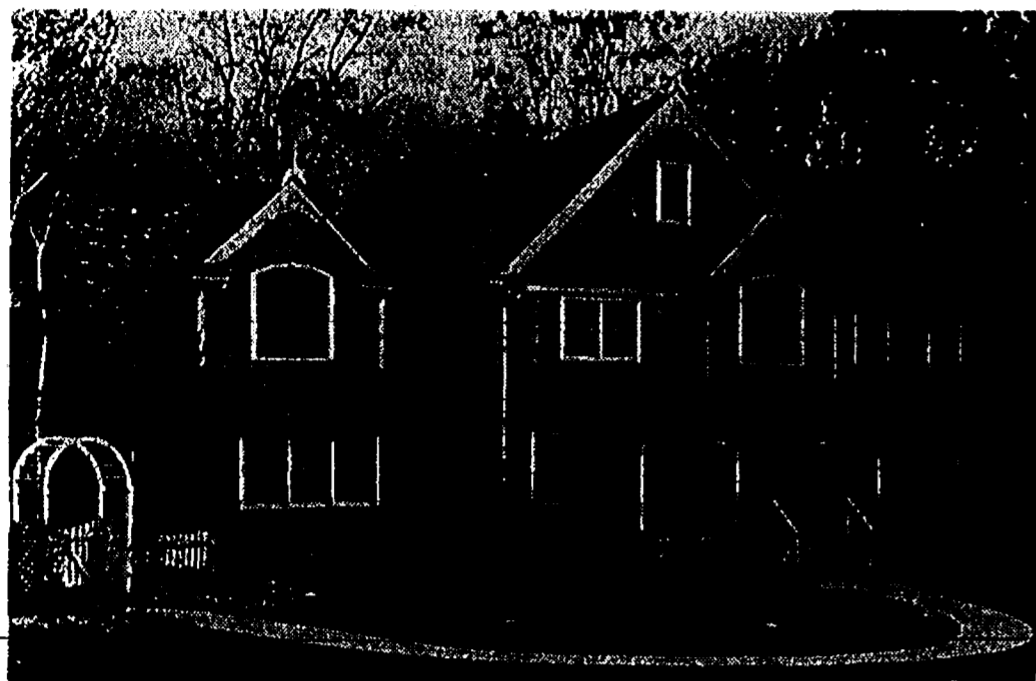
- An accurate humidistat that maintains the correct humidity level throughout the house.

- Easy maintenance. Because Aprilaire connects directly to your home's water supply, you don't have to worry about keeping a reservoir filled.

- A flow-through design. No water is allowed to stand in the unit, where it could breed mold, bacteria and other harmful irritants, so there is no need for daily or weekly cleaning.

- Safe, clean humidity. Several models produce humidity in the form of safe, pure vapor, which cannot spread mineral dust around your home.

1997



A good impression is important when selling a home, and the exterior facade is the first glimpse potential buyers can see. Other tips to ready a house for the sale include lighting additions, cleaning and clearing out rooms, and adding a homey touch with flowers.

## Spice up your old house to entice potential buyers

Selling your house can be a difficult and time-consuming task. Because you may be spending most of your time trying to find a new house to move into, or coordinating a packing schedule to transport your belongings to the new house, you may be neglecting the home you are trying to sell.

One of the most overlooked steps in the moving process is making sure that your old house is attractive enough to entice a buyer.

According to "The Old Farmer's Almanac: HomeOwner's Companion" (Yankee), there are ways to help find that buyer. It only takes one person to love the house, and your house will be sold.

The following tips, from the "HomeOwner's Companion," can help beautify your home and change that "For Sale" sign into a "Sold" sign.

- A good impression starts at the front door. If it needs repainting, break out the paintbrushes. If you can afford to replace the door, consider that.

- Remember to polish the doorknob and lay down a new doormat.

- Potential buyers look for houses with good light. Make dark rooms lighter by opening the curtains and replacing burned-out light bulbs.

- Make small rooms look larger by clearing out excess furniture and putting it into storage. Adding mirrors will visually expand any room.

- The rooms that most house hunters notice first are the living room, kitchen and bathroom. Improve these areas if they need it — freshen the paint, and repaper if necessary.

- A big closet in the master bedroom makes a lasting impression. A neat closet organizer system works wonders. If you don't have that, make sure the clothes are neatly folded and hung up.

- Add flowers and houseplants as finishing touches. The aroma of baking bread makes a kitchen unforgettable. If you don't have time for that, toss a few cinnamon sticks on to boil, and the entire house will smell like apple pie.

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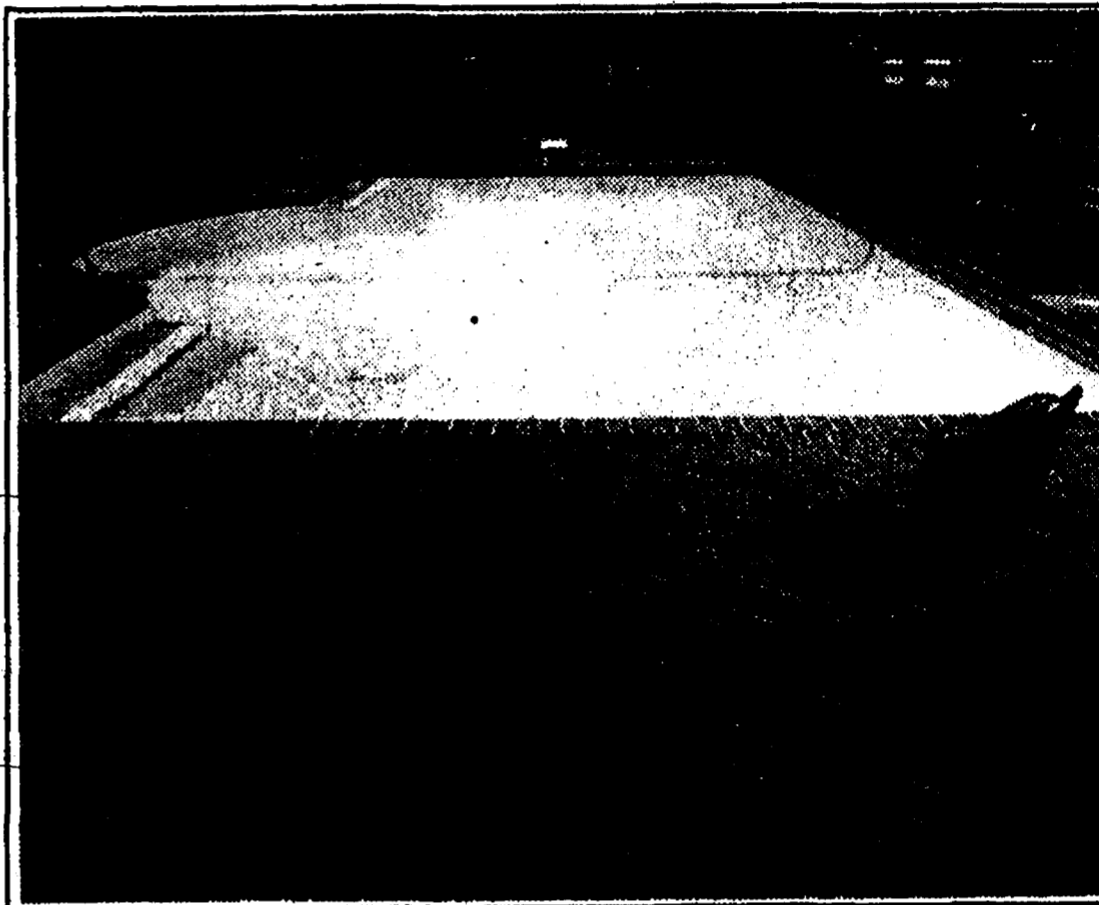
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Loose-lay flooring, as it's known, has been around for years, but it's always had one big drawback. Over time, it will curl at the edges, presenting an unsightly appearance.

But, this new flooring has a new type of backing material unlike any other to prevent curling. The same backing also allows installation by the revolutionary "Post-It" method when seaming is required.

MANUFACTURERS refer to these new products as "floating floors" to distinguish them from old-style loose-lay floors. There are two lines available—Kitchen Creations and Bath Creations.

Unlike Post-It notes, the new flooring does not come with the adhesive already on it. The do-it-yourselfer must apply it, but that's easy to do because the adhesive can be rolled onto the back of the flooring with a paint roller — a first.

After cutting the flooring to fit the room, lay it in place, fold back half of it to expose the backing and roll on the adhesive. In about 10 minutes, the adhesive becomes clear and tacky, and the flooring can be stuck down. Then, the installer repeats the procedure for the remainder of the flooring.

The old way of applying adhesive by troweling it onto the subfloor is the most difficult part of an installation for do-it-yourselfers. A specially notched trowel is needed. The adhesive must be spread to a precise thickness, and if it's allowed to set for a little too long or not quite long enough, the job can be ruined. The "Post-It" method does away with all that.

If later on you decide to take up the flooring, the adhesive remains on the backing of the material, not on the subfloor where it was installed.

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Homeowners are encouraged to check the attic insulation to prevent loss of heat, which also may result in lower utility bills. Plus, with new products on the market, projects are easier than ever and allow the do-it-yourselfer to complete the work without coming in contact with "itchy" insulation.

## Attic insulation prevents heat loss, lowers utility bills

Turn off the lights! Close the refrigerator door! Shut off the TV! — typical advice when it comes to saving on energy bills. However, if you really want to reduce your utility bills, you should start chanting, "Check the attic for insulation."

According to a Department of Energy (DOE) report, between 50-70 percent of the energy used in the average American home is for heating and cooling, up to 20 percent for heating water, while everything else combined accounts for only 10 percent to 30 percent of homeowner utility bills.

ONE OF THE best ways to conserve energy and cut heating and cooling costs year-round is to add insulation in the attic. Additionally, insulation can make a home more comfortable and help to maintain a uniform temperature while providing sound-control benefits.

The DOE recommends R-38 insulation in the attics of most U.S. homes, equal to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation (the specific DOE recommendation for your area is based on local heating/cooling costs and the climate). Since most attics only have an average of six inches of insulation, adding insulation may help the majority of homeowners increase the energy efficiency of their homes.

### NO MORE EXCUSES

Despite the money that may be saved and the benefits insulation provides, many homeowners still put off doing an insulation job because of the itch generally associated with installing insulation. This old excuse no longer holds water, because it is now easier

than ever for a do-it-yourselfer to undertake an attic insulation project.

A new insulation product gets rid of the discomfort associated with insulating. A recent winner of Popular Science's "Best of What's New" award, the fiber insulation uses a new fiber that is virtually itch-free and cottony-soft. Additionally, the new insulation comes in ultracompact rolls — about half the size of traditional rolls, while providing the same square footage of insulation. The smaller insulation rolls are easier to transport from store to home and then to the attic or crawl space.

So, now there are no more excuses — no more reasons to look at your utility bills in disbelief. An easy do-it-yourself project and a small investment today may save you plenty in the years to come.

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**Compact Fluorescent House vs. Incandescent House**

By replacing just one 100-watt incandescent bulb with a 25-watt compact fluorescent, the house on the left will save \$75 in energy costs over the life of the bulb.

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*Cut home energy costs with the flick of a switch*

What is one of the easiest ways to cut the energy costs in your home? Is it putting in new insulation? Switching from oil to gas? Actually, the answer is as simple as twisting in a light bulb — a compact fluorescent bulb, that is.

(approximately 10,000 hours), the neighbor using the 100-watt bulb would spend \$75 more in electricity costs. That neighbor also would have to pay for replacing the short-life incandescent bulb 13 times.

Most people consider shopping for light bulbs a "no brainer." Usually the lowest-priced bulb is picked from the shelf. However, the cheap incandescent bulb eventually could cost the homeowner more in energy bills and frequent replacements than energy-efficient products with a higher price tag. A smarter lighting selection for consumers is to place a compact fluorescent bulb in the shopping cart.

You can reap the biggest energy savings when compact fluorescents are used wisely. Lighting fixtures that are kept on for long periods of time, like those found in the kitchen, living room or outdoor porch, are perfect choices. Hard-to-reach fixtures, like ceiling lights, are also excellent applications. Compact fluorescents generate less heat than other bulbs, helping to cut air-conditioning bills during the summer months.

What is a compact fluorescent? Fluorescent bulbs commonly are associated with the stark, bright lights found in offices — not really the best choice for a living room. Compact fluorescents, unique, loop-shaped bulbs, give off a warm color similar to standard incandescents, but use significantly fewer watts of electricity to operate, which leads to major energy savings.

**PHILIPS LIGHTING'S** Earth Light compact fluorescent collection offers more than 15 different bulbs designed for various consumers' needs, from table lamps to floodlighting. The energy-saving bulbs range in price from \$9.99 to \$20.

A **25-WATT** compact fluorescent bulb that sells for about \$20 will pay for itself in energy savings within two years when compared to a 50-cent 100-watt incandescent, according to Philips Lighting Company, the inventor of compact fluorescent technology. During that time frame, operating the standard incandescent will cost a staggering four times more than operating a compact fluorescent.

There's no need to sit in the dark anymore — just turn on a compact fluorescent bulb, and see the energy savings add up. For more information about compact fluorescents, call the Philips Lighting Customer Information Number at 1-800-555-0050.

The savings are significant if you compare two typical American families — one using a standard 100-watt incandescent bulb and the other using a 25-watt compact fluorescent. During the life of that single compact fluorescent

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Exploring the World Wide Web is a perfect way to find the answers to any remodeling questions. A number of Web sites offer the latest information and can answer specific questions on everything from drywalling to wallpapering tips.

## Technology offers aid for the do-it-yourselfer

If you are like many people, remodeling is a dirty word. You picture dust, sawdust, footprints, noise, strangers in the house and all that inconvenience. Not to mention the equipment — hammers, nails, saws, paint and power tools, like your PC.

That's right, your PC. It's the tool that can get you started out right and turn remodeling from a dirty word to a beautiful phrase. Through the World Wide Web, you can get all kinds of helpful information relating to your remodeling project.

WITH MORE and more folks concerned about the beauty, cost and energy efficiency of their homes, sites on the Web now are providing direct access to a depth of information previously available only to people in the trade. Armed with information from the Internet, you can save yourself money and grief, because you'll be able to talk knowledgeable to your remodeler.

It's easy. Even neophyte Web users can find the help they need. For instance, the most popular Web directory, Yahoo, offers links to scores of useful sites. Look under the "Home and Garden" and "Construction" categories listed in the "Business and Economics" section. You'll pull up many choices, ranging from directories of related topics like "Windows and Doors" to individual companies.

Say you're looking for replacement

windows, for example. A trip to a site like <http://www.certainteed.com> is a good place to start. Sponsored by CertainTeed Corporation, this site offers information on windows, as well as roofing, vinyl siding, insulation, roof ventilation and other building products.

IF YOU WANT style ideas for your replacement windows, look under "Windows," where you'll find the "Gallery of Styles." You'll see photographs of CertainTeed's many styles of windows installed in beautifully decorated homes.

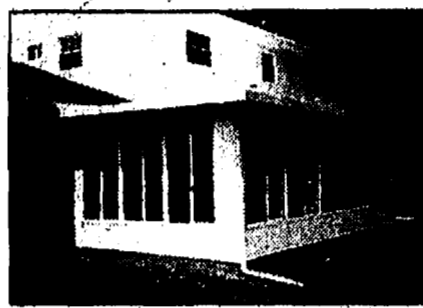
If you're wondering about window thermal efficiency and performance, CertainTeed's site lets you access information on the superior thermal ratings of its windows compared to standard windows. With ThermAflct, the company's proprietary Low "E" glass system, you can see the superiority — in real numbers.

Perhaps most important, if you want help finding windows that suit your wallet, a "Product Lines" section will give you information about three lines of affordable replacement windows — there's one for every home and budget.

And, because the Web is interactive, you actually can get personal answers to your specific questions. The "FAQ" (Frequently Asked Questions) section lets you read other people's questions and the answers to them.

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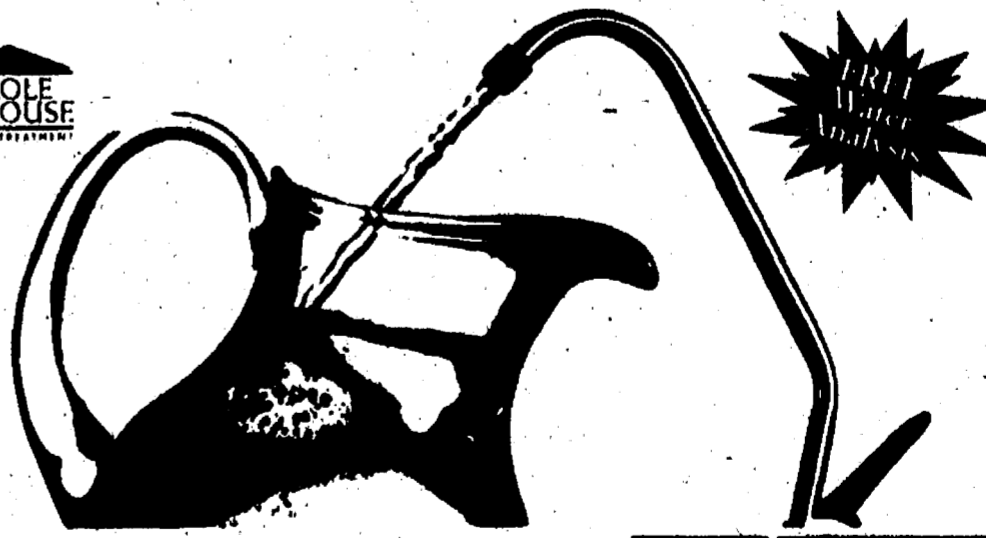


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