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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 3, 2001

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Tornado sirens will sound noon Saturday

Tornado sirens will run their monthly test for three minutes at noon on Saturday.

The test will take place the first Saturday of every month through October.

Nature program slated Saturday

Naturalist Tom Jameson will lead a hike to find wild edibles, share recipes and provide samples.

The 90-minute program, limited to 35 people, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center in Waterloo Recreation Area.

For reservations, call 475-3170.

Bake sale to benefit Cancer Society

Members of Chelsea Area Responding to Teens will hold a bake sale at Beach Middle School today and tomorrow during the lunch period.

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Library drop-in story time set for Saturday

Drop-in family story times will be offered one Saturday a month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St.

Saturday's event will feature stories and rhymes about dinosaurs. The program is recommended for children age 5 and younger. Registration is not required.

For information, call the library at 475-8732.

Garden Club to hold work bee Wednesday

Members of the Evening Primrose Garden Club will arm themselves with shovels and rakes for a work bee 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chelsea Depot.

A perennial plant exchange will also be held.

For information about the club, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859.

Scouting for Food



Joe Turek (left) and Jimmy Leach of Boy Scout Troop 476 load a pickup truck with donations from local residents during the recent Scouting for Food campaign. The Scouts collected food and personal items for Faith In Action, which takes care of the needy in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts.

Police investigate murder in Lima

■ Husband leads police to body in remote area.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

When Sylvia Mae Fowler lived on Huron Street in Dexter, she loved to fish in Mill Creek, which ran behind her house.

In an ironic and tragic twist of fate, the former child-care worker's body was found in Mill Creek in Lima Township April 24.

Her husband of two years, Robert Fowler, has been charged with her murder.

Cmdr. Anderson Brown Jr. of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said Robert Fowler placed a call at about 6 p.m. April 24 to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Brown said Fowler told police that he had killed his wife and wanted to give officers directions to where they could find her body.

After the 911 operator determined that the venue was in Washtenaw County and tried to transfer the call, Fowler reportedly hung up.

"We sent cars but were unable to locate the body in the area he described. It's well off the beaten track," Brown said.

Fowler then placed a second call shortly after 9 p.m. from a telephone outside the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department substation in Dexter. At that time, Fowler was asking if police had found the body, Brown said.

Lt. Brian Miller said deputies Ken Robinson and Alex McVicar responded and made first contact with Fowler. Deputy Connie LeVansler also responded.

Fowler led deputies to a location in Lima Township, near Klinger and Sager roads. Sager Road runs east off M-52 south of the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds. Klinger Road runs between Sager and Scio Church roads.

Sylvia Mae Fowler's body was

found against a beaver dam in Mill Creek, Miller said. He said the cause of her death was drowning.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey went to the scene the following morning.

"The area she was found in is very remote — a clear country mile from the nearest farmhouse," he said.

"It's one of the puzzling things about this case, that Fowler was extremely cooperative and so calm and matter-of-fact about the whole thing."

Fowler was arraigned on a charge of open murder in the Washtenaw County Jail on April 26. The 42-year-old South Carolina man pleaded innocent.

A preliminary hearing is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Washtenaw County 14A District Court.

Miller confirmed that police have information from the South Carolina Department of Corrections that Fowler had served a multiple-year sentence for assault and battery with intent to kill.

Sylvia Mae Fowler's son, Bruce Underhile Jr. of Scio Township, said his mother lived in Dexter from 1987 through 1996 before moving to Ypsilanti and then to Georgia to be with her brother, James Lynch Jr. Underhile's sister, Michelle, also lives in Georgia.

Underhile said his mother met Robert Fowler in Georgia. After the couple married, they moved to South Carolina, Fowler's home state.

"He was a truck driver and they were going to be on the road together," Underhile said. "Then he decided to change jobs and they were moving up to Michigan."

The couple spent a few weeks with Underhile and his wife, Jody, a cashier at Country Market in Dexter. During their stay, the Fowlers celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

See MURDER — Page 5-A

Wall mural is center of community debate

■ Some residents oppose demolition of 1997 art project.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Four years ago, it took 17 gallons of colored exterior latex paint, nine gallons of acrylic coating, umpteen rollers and brushes and several hours of volunteer labor to create Chelsea's wall mural on a loading dock of the Rockwell Building.

The project was set in motion by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts to celebrate the arts in Chelsea.

This summer, the wall will come down as McKinley Associates Inc. begins restoration of the historic building. Some local residents adamantly oppose the company's decision in light of the community effort to paint the mural.

"I have spoken with no less than 10 people who want the wall mural to remain," architect Scott McElrath said Tuesday. "While there is appreciation and respect for what restora-

tions McKinley Properties may be accomplishing at the Clock Tower, this should in no way entitle them to demolish community art.

"They may hold the deed on the property, but do they really own the land and buildings on this property? The community of Chelsea was here long before McKinley Properties sought to make money investing in this industrial complex, and the community will be here long after they leave."

McElrath said residents and those traveling by train, a few of whom have called him, appreciate the art mural.

"In contrast, only a select few will utilize the proposed convenience parking lot," McElrath said. "Why should community art, which inspires many people, be demolished to make way for a few extra cars?"

McElrath said the developer could have the best of both worlds by leaving the mural wall in place and parking behind it.

"The bottom line is money," he said. "Certainly, a few more thousand dollars could be deducted from planned parking

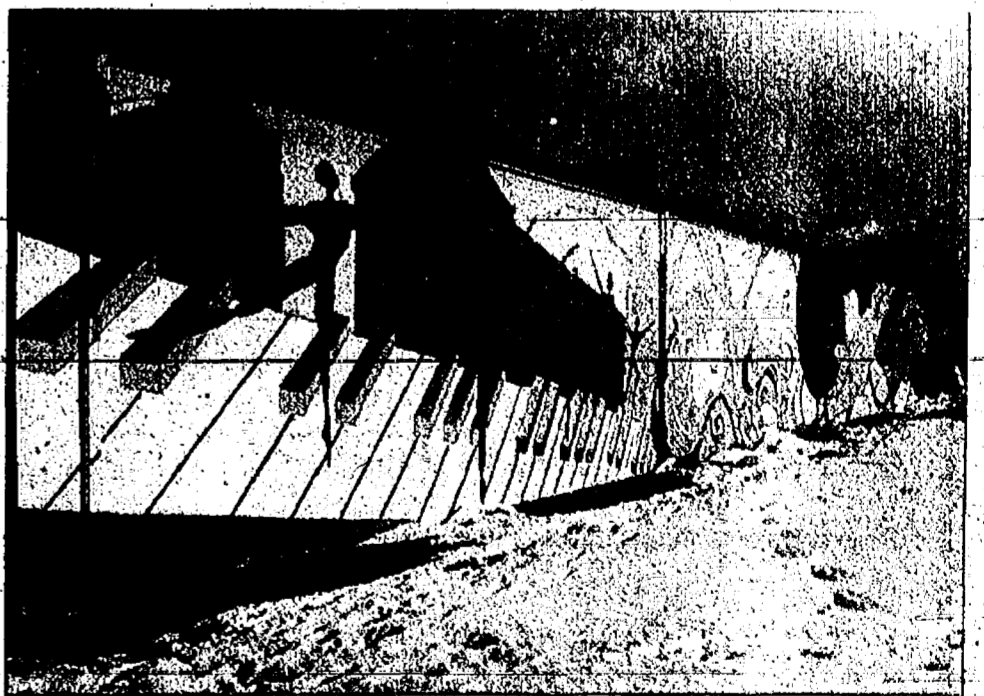
lots and instead used to shore up an art mural wall, which is an integral part of our community fabric."

McElrath was the chairman of the mural committee, along with Cathy Opoka, Janet Alford, Joe Tinsley, Madeleine Vallier, Janice Stevens Botsford and Sandra Bunnell. The three students who designed the mural were Ana Lussier, Lauren Varady and Sara Mossburg. They were among six finalists chosen from 13 who submitted designs.

Lussier, who has gone on to study art at Washtenaw Community College and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, said she is disappointed but said she didn't think the mural would last forever.

"The idea was that kids would probably come back and redesign and repaint it, so I thought it would only be temporary," Lussier said. "Hopefully, we can have another piece of community artwork. It would be cool to have an art statement for kids in Chelsea."

Norma Mossburg, whose daughter, Sara, was involved in



The colorful wall mural adorning a loading dock at the Rockwell Building near the Clock Tower is slated to come down this summer when the building is renovated by McKinley Associates Inc.

the mural, opposes the wall's demise.

"Over 200 people were involved in painting, designing the mural," Mossburg said. "It truly was a community effort."

Mossburg said the wall can serve as a safety barrier for the railway tracks, a sound barrier

for existing buildings, and that train travelers between Detroit and Chicago enjoy its aesthetic value.

Ron Weiser, chairman and chief executive officer of McKinley Associates, is a

See MURAL — Page 5-A

Chelsea has its share of twins

See Page 1-B

Pitching key to baseball victories

See Page 1-C

Area man ends Peace Corps stint

See Page 1-B

Commissioners support Lyndon cell tower

■ Lyndon Township Board to make the final decision Tuesday.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Despite public opposition toward a cellular telephone tower in Lyndon Township, the township's Planning Commission on April 24 recommended the board of trustees approve MIOF Inc.'s site plan for a tower off Roepke Road.

At a previous meeting, commissioners postponed a decision until all members had received

information about the KGI Charter Communications tower located at the corner of M-52 and North Territorial Road.

Susan Devoe, planning commission secretary, read a letter from KGI Charter Communications in response to questions from the commission about whether the company planned to upgrade the tower for co-locations of additional wireless communications antennae.

The letter said Charter Communications has no immediate plans to upgrade its tower in Chelsea. However, company

officials said they might agree to upgrade it if there was a potential for future revenue. This would, however, require a structural analysis of the tower prior to installation of additional equipment, the letter said.

Both companies were asked about their future plans after residents asked if telecommunication providers could use existing towers instead of building a new one.

Although there has been public opposition, Commission Chairman Jay Hopkins noted none of the residents living close

st to the proposed tower site near Sand Hill Point has objected to the plan.

Township Ordinance Officer Merritt Honbaum said the owners of the PAX television transmission tower indicated that, although there was room for two more locations on their tower, they had no definite plans for co-locating other servers.

Consumers Energy said studies would be needed to determine whether upgrades would be necessary to accommodate additional antennae on its structures, according to Honbaum.



SEC All-Academic Team

Members of the Southeastern Conference All-Academic Team were recognized at a luncheon held yesterday. The five students were selected based on their grade point average and ACT or SAT scores. Shown in back are David Widmayer (left), Caitlin Biedron and Dan Wright. Standing in front are Chris Broshar (left) and Katie Bach.

Lyndon planners consider new zoning

■ Public wants more information about planned unit development option.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Land use in Lyndon Township was at the center of a debate during the planning commission's April 24 meeting.

A discussion about planned unit development was sparked when Chairman Jay Hopkins asked for comments regarding a draft of the township's amended

General Land Use Development Plan.

As the plan draft explains, zoning for planned unit development can be employed to cluster residential development with the idea of protecting a percentage of open space in the development.

Clustering creates a denser concentration of development in a limited area, but with no increase in overall density of homes per acre. The overall density must still meet ordinance requirements, but lot

sizes could be smaller.

The idea behind the zoning is to preserve land that could act as buffers between residential and agricultural land, or between development and natural features, as open space.

Hopkins said the question is what percentage of land should be open space on any given site? But as the plan indicates, the concept of open space may include wetlands, slopes, setbacks, flood plains and other lands not suitable for development.

Unless a percentage of land that can be built on, such as woodlands, scenic areas and wildlife habitat, it simply allows for more dense development. Commissioner Leon Moore said this can give rise to aquifer and septic system problems.

Some owners of large farm said they were concerned that under the plan they would never

be able to develop their land fully and would suffer financial losses. Many think that the township has no right to restrict development of their land.

Resident Susan Morse said the plan is optional, so no one is forced to use it, and she doesn't think they will lose money.

Under the "revenue neutral" and "density neutral" concepts of the zoning, the same number of lots can be accommodated in a planned unit as in a traditionally zoned development. The seller receives the same revenue under either scheme.

Morse said she thinks the township has a right to offer the opportunity to landowners.

Resident Marijo Grogan suggested an expert in planned unit development be asked to make a presentation to the public to clarify the issues involved. Hopkins said the commission would consider her suggestion.

Students earn MSU degrees

Several local residents were among 5,270 degree candidates at Michigan State University this spring.

Chelsea residents earning bachelor's degrees were Joshua Hofing, with a degree in packaging, Rianne Jones in food indus-

try management, Sylvia Jorgensen in civil engineering, Catherine Kattula in clinical social work, Zachary Kistka in chemistry, Melisa Platte in communications and Aubri Sheremet in social relations.

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know

about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelsea-standard.com or call 475-1371.



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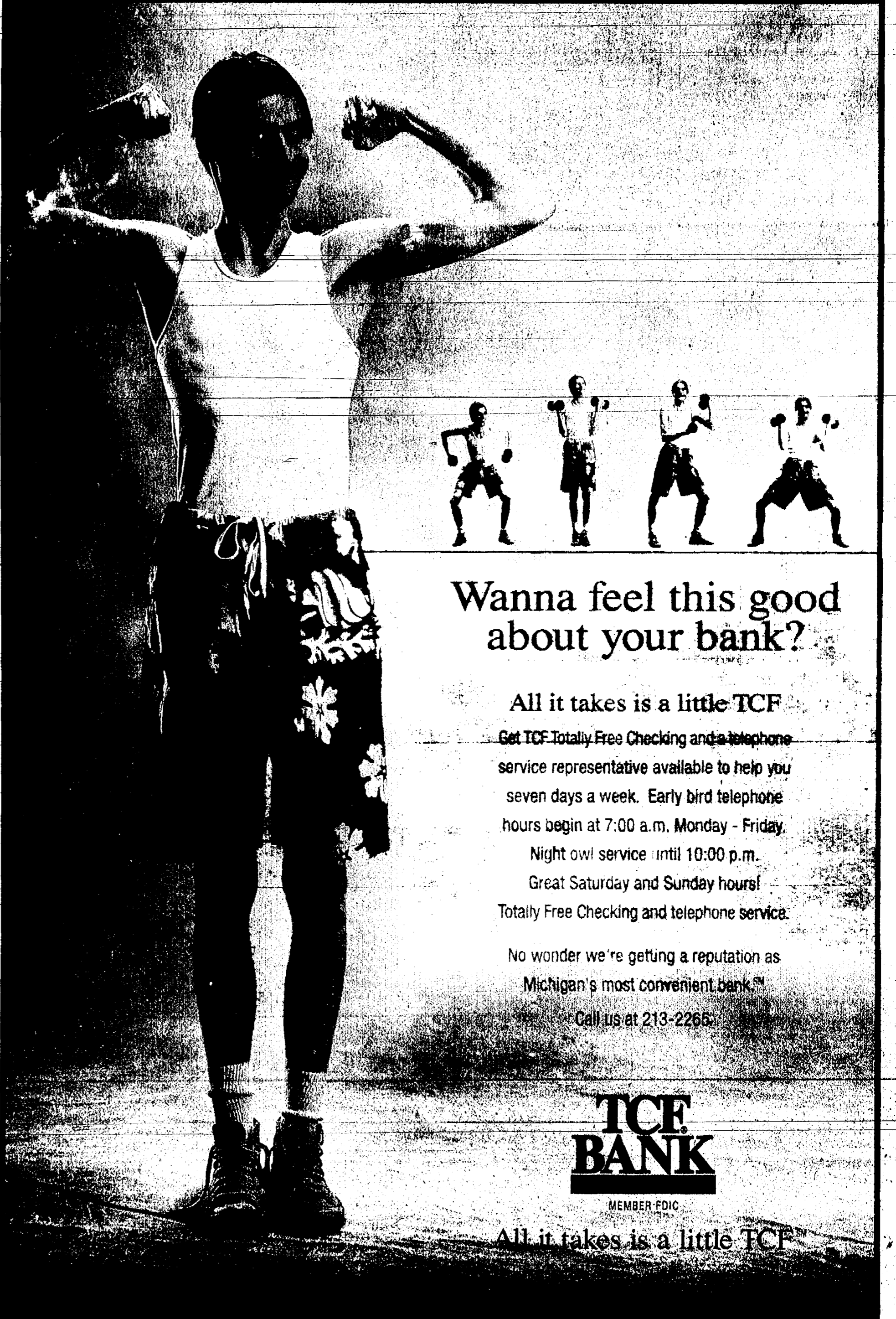
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Council proposes sidewalks on M-52

Businesses have different views on issue.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The issue of installing sidewalks along M-52 is like a ping-pong match.

Many business owners along the main artery of the village see the sidewalks as a safety net, while others view them as a hindrance.

Chelsea Village Council held a public hearing April 24 about the proposed sidewalks that would stretch from Old US-12 to Interstate 94 along M-52.

Village Manager Jack Myers said he would like to see the sidewalk plan move forward.

"If we are going to go through with this project then we should do it right, not just putting in the sidewalks and lighting," Myers said.

Several business owners along the M-52 corridor attended the public meeting and voiced their concerns.

Dave Deising, co-owner of Faist-Deising Buick Olds

Chevrolet, said that he would like to see sidewalks installed because a number of his customers drop off their cars for repairs and may want to wander down the street to eat or shop.

With the recent addition of two hotels at the south end of town and increased pedestrians in the area, Deising said it would be nice to have the walkways.

However, Gerry Bridges of Lloyd Bridges Traveland said he opposes the idea.

"By putting sidewalks along a busy highway, you are going to kill someone," Bridges said.

Bridges said that he is concerned about the safety of the pedestrians. He said that in the past two years he has witnessed seven accidents involving cars hitting passersby.

"The speed limit is 45, but people travel 60 mph and more," Bridges said.

He told council members that there are no sidewalks lining busy streets to I-94 in other communities like Grass Lake or Dexter.

Increased vandalism is another reason Bridges believes sidewalks are a bad idea.

"Having these sidewalks would only increase the traffic of kids vandalizing my product," he said.

Deising pointed out that anyone could come along and vandalize merchandise.

"Someone could easily drive up and do damage," he said.

Bridges said that if the vandalism continues he would then need to put up a fence or cable to deter further problems.

Chris Rode, who operates the Chelsea Animal Hospital with his wife, said that as a business owner he feels a responsibility to install sidewalks.

"We don't see a lot of foot traffic, but sidewalks seem to be the way to keep pedestrians safe," Rode said.

"There seems to be a calming effect, when you drive down the road and see people along the sidewalks," he added.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Celebrating Secretary's Day

Kindergarten pupils at South Meadows Elementary made a banner for school secretaries MaryAnn Guenther (left) and Claire DeLong in honor of Secretary's Day. Shown with the kindergarten handiwork are Alexander Beaumont (left), Kirk Olsen, Olivia Raye-Leonard and Georgie Paulsen.

Public can tour Chelsea prom Saturday

Chelsea High School's prom is set for Saturday.

The theme is "Journey through the Wonderful World of Disney," and features a maze with three-dimensional characters and elaborate scenes from

such Disney classics as "Fantasia," "The Little Mermaid," "Snow White," "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "Robin Hood," "Dumbo," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Aladdin." Students and parents have

helped create all the props, characters, murals and designs for the backdrop.

Doors will open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and people are invited to walk through the maze at no charge.

Hospital walk set

Chelsea Community Hospital's 12th annual Heart & Sole 10k, 5k and 2-mile Fun Run-Walk is set for 8:30 a.m. May 12.

The registration deadline is May 11, with sign-up from 4 to 7 p.m. at the hospital's main entrance.

There will be multi-color T-shirts for all participants, post-race refreshments, free massages, computer chip timing and split times, and aid stations on all courses.

For more information call 475-3930 or visit the hospital Web site at www.cch.org/run for registration forms.

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Instructor: Jeremy Montagne
Tuesdays March 13 - April 24
Basic: 6-7 pm
Intermediate: 7-8 p.m. Caf/WSEC
Cost: \$79

PERENNIAL GARDEN DESIGN
Instructor: Charlene Harris, Horticultural Instructor & Garden Writer
Mondays March 12 & 19
Time: 7-9 pm Rm 26/WSEC
Cost: \$30 per class
Learn how to select and use perennials and companion plants to develop beds and borders that bloom from spring to fall.

CORE STRENGTH
Instructor: Elaine Economou
Wednesdays March 21 - May 2
Beginning: 6:30-7:30 pm
Intermediate: 7:30-8:30 pm
Cost: \$51 Rm 304/WSEC
This basic conditioning class is based on the work of Joseph Pilates, who developed a series of exercises to strengthen all of the abdominal muscles and increase flexibility.

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Instructor: Diane Ballough
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Frank Glazier was a 'fascinating character'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a seven-part series of excerpts from "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village."

Pages 77 through 81
 Frank Porter Glazier was a big man with a big presence in town. The industrialist and politician was responsible for Chelsea's golden age as well as for the greatest scandal to rock Chelsea and make statewide headlines.

"Frank Glazier was a fascinating character who made a major impact not only on Washtenaw County, but on the entire state of Michigan," believes historian Louis Doll, a Chelsea native who wrote "Less Than Immortal" about Glazier's life.

Square in build, with a booming voice and even stronger convictions, Glazier moved, governed, gifted, ruled, cajoled, coerced, built, rebuilt, invented and reinvented the once sleepy village of Chelsea.

He assumed the role of visionary and community leader that had been abdicated when Elisha Congdon died in 1867. These two men were responsible for not only the physical appearance of the town, but also for its long-lasting prosperity. Glazier's impact is still felt on Chelsea, a century after his golden years here.

Frank Porter Glazier was born in Parma, a small hamlet outside Jackson, in 1862, but his family moved to Chelsea six years later, when George Glazier entered into a partnership to manage the "Bank-Drug Store."

In time, Frank followed in his father's footsteps, studying to be a druggist. After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1892 and attending a business school in New York State, he returned home to take over his father's drugstore so that George Glazier could concentrate on other entrepreneurial opportunities, including what would become the Chelsea Savings Bank and a lumber, coal, and building company, the predecessor of Frank's enterprise.

The Glazier Stove Co., manufacturing the "Brightest and Best" oil and gas stoves, went into business in 1890. This was Chelsea's first interstate industry, Chelsea's largest employer and manufacturer, and one of the largest manufacturers in the state by the turn of the century. At its peak, 600 stoves were manufactured every day.

To produce electricity for his stove-making operations—and to cajole Chelsea into the "modern age"—Glazier established what would become the Chelsea Electric Light Co. Later, he created a waterworks. After a second disastrous fire at his plant, he built the Clock Tower to mask a giant water cistern, which stored 35,000 gallons of water that could be utilized in case of fire.

Initially, Glazier sold electricity to the village and its residents for public and private use. In 1898, while president of the Village Council, he sold the light company and waterworks to the village, for \$26,351 and \$58,336, respectively.

That same year, Glazier was named chairman of the Chelsea Savings Bank. In 1901, when George Glazier died, Frank and his architect, Claire Allen of Jackson, embarked on a major era of construction, erecting the stone bank building on the corner of Main and South streets in honor of Glazier's father, a residence for his daughter and her family across from his Victorian mansion on South Street, the

Clock Tower, Welfare Building, an office building adjacent to the railroad tracks, and other industrial buildings.

Glazier built the first skyscraper in Ann Arbor, the Trustcorp Bank building on South Main and East Huron streets. He was also responsible for the design and a major portion of the funding for the new Methodist church in Chelsea—and he may have been responsible for the incineration of the old church, people whispered at the time.

When Glazier didn't like what the newspapers were saying about him, he started a new newspaper — The Ann Arbor News — with the expressed intention of driving The Ann Arbor Times out of business.

When he quarreled with Frank Staffan, the local funeral director, he put a relative named Mapes into the mortuary business in Chelsea. When he didn't like his employees gambling in Chelsea's saloons, he organized a small army of men, marched into the saloons, confiscated the slot machines, and smashed and burned them in the village streets. When he was up for election, he commanded his employees to vote for him — and made sure they did.

A devout Methodist, Glazier was the first employer in the state of Michigan — and among the first in the Midwest — to care enough about his employees' welfare to build them a recreation and entertainment center. Most of his workers boarded in rooms throughout town during the week, then returned to their families in Detroit on Saturday's trains.

One monument to Glazier's innovative and patriarchal intentions is the Welfare Building, which was designed to keep his men off the streets, out of the pool halls, and away from Chelsea's girls. The Welfare Building had a stage on which employees could perform theatricals, an indoor pool, a library, meeting rooms and game rooms.

At the turn of the century, Frank Glazier was elected state senator for Washtenaw and Jackson counties, then state treasurer. Still, while he was turning his attention to politics, his business was flourishing and he paid close attention to the progress of his building projects.

He erected monuments to his family on either end of Middle Street, hiring the Eisetes to construct the stone gates to Oak Grove Cemetery on East Middle Street and the stone gates to the

Chelsea United Methodist Church Retirement Home on West Middle Street. He also was instrumental in establishing the "old folks' home."

In 1904, Glazier offered 10 acres of land in Chelsea and \$5,000 toward the construction of the retirement home. He convinced his mother to offer another \$5,000 contribution and together they agreed to provide \$1,000 a year for 10 years to maintain the home — if it would cost at least \$20,000 to build.

In typical Glazier fashion, he also told the organizing committee of Methodist clergy that the Detroit/Ann Arbor/Jackson Railroad, which ran alongside the property, would donate an additional four acres.

On Halloween Day, 1907, the facility was completed and 10 residents were ready to move in. That was just about the time Glazier's troubles were mounting.

The Glazier empire came tumbling down at the end of 1907, when it was discovered that the state treasurer had put \$500,000 of state funds into his own bank and then used the money in his many business enterprises.

Glazier proponents later insisted that the practices were not uncommon in the early days of banking and that he borrowed extensively in order to prevent the laying off of any of his employees during the financial Panic of 1907. But, although it was seldom enforced, the law placed a limit on the amount of state money that could be deposited in individual banks. Glazier's opponents used the law to prosecute the entrepreneur.

The late Harold Jones, a Chelsea historian who bought the old Glazier cottage on Cavanaugh Lake, always believed that Glazier could have weathered the political storm if the storm hadn't been unleashed during the financial Panic of 1907, if Glazier hadn't harbored ambitious plans to run for governor, and if his enemies — local as well as regional — had not been determined to ruin him.

Learning of his troubles, Detroit bankers called in the \$250,000 in loans they had made to him. The Glazier Stove Co. stock, which was used as collateral for the loans, plummeted in value, so Glazier couldn't meet the demands to pay the notes. He was arrested, tried, convicted, and sent to prison in Jackson. While serving time there, he also served as the prison druggist. Before his seven-year sentence was fulfilled, he was released for ill health.

Glazier's friends and business

partners also suffered. When the bank failed and closed in December 1907, W.P. Schenk was hit with a double "financial whammy." He had been Glazier's director and vice president in the stove works and he had been a stockholder and director for the Glazier-run Chelsea Savings Bank. Schenk not only lost his stock investment, he was also subject to the Bank Stock Double Liability Law.

As attorney John Keusch explains it, "Under that law, if you have \$1,000 invested as a stockholder, you are required to pay another \$1,000 for depositors. After the Depression, in Michigan double liability was no longer imposed on bank stock. It is my information that losses to the bank's depositors were small."

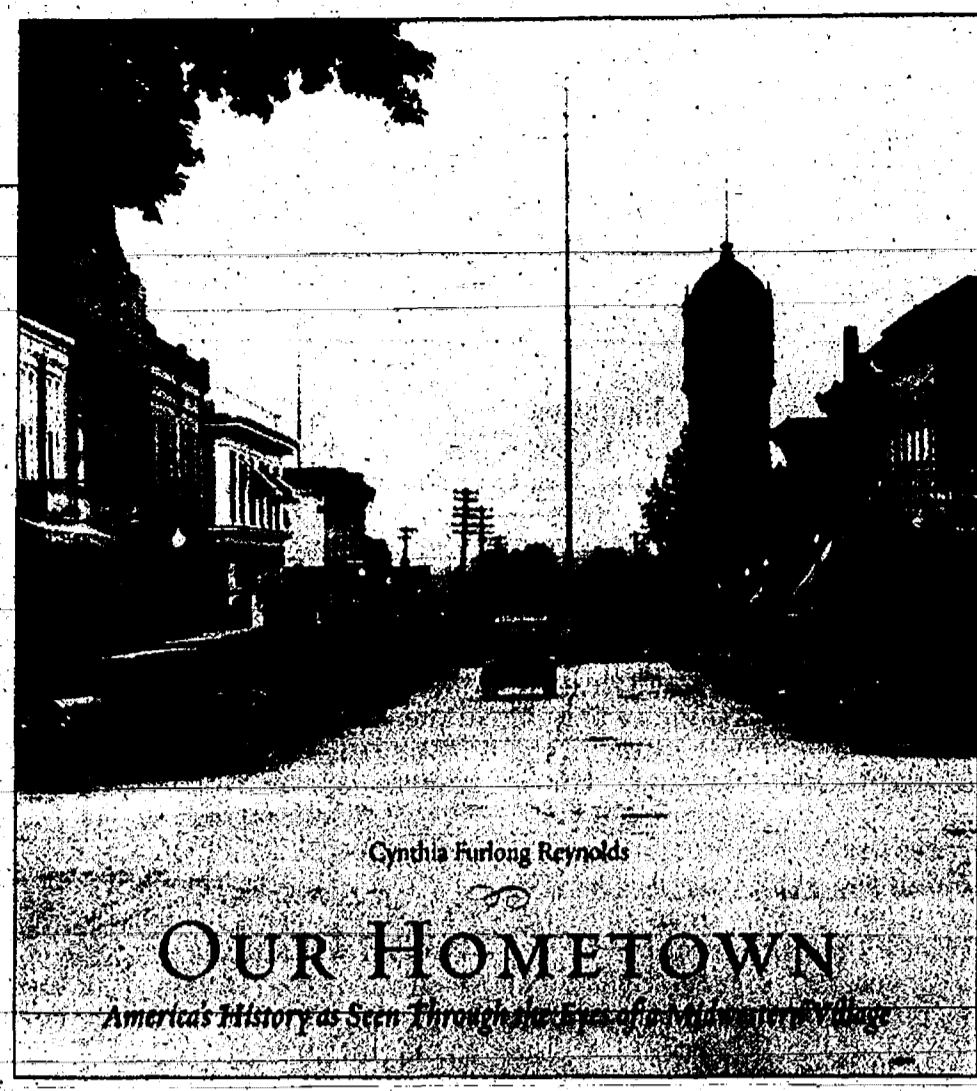
Even a century after Glazier's empire came crashing down, townspeople remember who was pro—and who was anti-Glazier during the scandal.

"Perhaps it's better if you don't mention that my father was an opponent," one elderly native requested.

"He might have made some unwise legal decisions, but the financial rules were different in those days. What you have to remember are the wonderful things he did for Chelsea. Frank Glazier put Chelsea on the map and engineered many of the modern systems that made Chelsea outstanding in its day—and in our day," points out Jackie Frank, former president of Preservation Chelsea.

"Frank Glazier is responsible for some of Chelsea's most outstanding and lasting architectural features."

Sleeping Bear Press has provided excerpts from the book. Publisher Brian Lewis said proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Chelsea Community Foundation and Purple Rose Theatre Co.



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MURAL

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea resident who enjoys the mural himself.

"I wish it didn't have to happen, but why would I redo this building with all its original grace and then hide it with this wall?" Weiser said.

Weiser said it would be difficult and dangerous to keep a freestanding wall.

"One strong wind and it would tumble," he said. "It was a wonderful project people should be proud of, and preserve it by taking photos."

Architect Albert Berriz, president and chief operating officer of McKinley Associates, said the required structural modifications and support necessary to accommodate a freestanding wall are neither practical nor realistic.

"We've analyzed this thoroughly and have to be pragmatic," he said.

"If you understand the historical significance of the Rockwell Building to Chelsea, then artistically the real value in what we have is in bringing it back to life."

Berriz said few people have seen the negative impact the loading dock has had on the Rockwell Building. He said the

building has been modified over the years to accommodate industrial operations without regard to architecture and has destroyed the beauty of the historic structure.

"The original entrance to the building was literally sliced in half by putting the loading dock there," Berriz said. "The wall was laid into the beautiful stone cornice. It will almost be like an archeological dig to find and restore the original beauty."

Steve and Lisa Hinz Johnson, founders of the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, said they were aware that the mural would not remain part of the community forever.

"So we were really prepared for that eventuality," Lisa Hinz Johnson said. "We plan on celebrating the spirit behind the work and not mourning the loss of the wall."

"We look at it as providing another opportunity for us to create an alternate work of art somewhere else in the community."

Berriz said McKinley Associates may be able to help by providing a blank wall at the Rockwell complex for another community mural.

"The mural has been a wonderful, visual connection for people," Steve Hinz said. "It was an amazing community effort

and event. But the life of the mural has come to an end, as we knew it always would.

"We applaud Mr. Weiser and his company for allowing us to use his wall for our mural. We applaud him even, louder for having the foresight to capture the beauty of the turn-of-the-century buildings in and around the clock tower, and sinking in the necessary dollars to preserve their future use in Chelsea."

Janice Stevens Botsford will undertake a photo journal of the project and also has ideas for keeping the bricks from the mural for a possible sculpture or to make bookends.

"With the mural project, we achieved our goal of making visual arts a part of people's everyday lives," she said. "I am sad that it will be taken down but feel we have to look ahead and move on."

Alford, an art teacher at North Creek Elementary School, said she is disappointed the wall is coming down but understands the need to preserve the historic building.

"It was a great opportunity to involve as much of the community as we did, and fantastic that we had students who were interested in doing the design," she said.



A Hug for a Super Secretary

Becky Morse, secretary at North Creek Elementary School, gets a hug to celebrate Secretary's Day from fifth-graders Trevor Hughes, Anastasia Kanellopoulos and Kelly Whitley. Not pictured is secretary Gail Tomaka.

MURDER

Continued from Page 1-A

They then moved into the Southern Boy motel in Stockbridge. Underhile said Robert Fowler was working for a construction company in Pinckney.

Sylvia Mae Fowler, a North Carolina native who would have celebrated her 48th birthday on June 1, had spent many years working in the childcare field. She worked at Generations Together in Dexter, and at Grandma's Place and Humpty Dumpty Day Care in Ypsilanti.

Underhile, whose 3-year-old daughter, Mallory Mae, is named for her grandmother, said his mother loved children. Her three other grandchildren, Jessie, Brandon and Breunna, live in Georgia.

"Mom always had a smile on

her face," he said. "She was happy-go-lucky, easy going, very sociable, liked to talk and loved kids."

"She loved the outdoors and also loved cats. She always had a cat."

Family members are stunned at the violent murder.

"It's been really bad for us," Underhile said.

In a further twist of irony, Bruce Underhile has been a maintenance worker at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter for five years. Monday was to have been his last day before moving on to a carpentry apprenticeship.

Instead, he, and other family members and friends, were attending his mother's funeral at the church.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Many Christians carry that over to their church lives. Both "conservative" and "liberal" churches have often become political forces to be reckoned with.

Many Christians also are determined to unite as many church bodies as possible, with little regard to the true unity that comes from holding the same doctrines.

Many Christians also seem to have the opinion that the more people we can get praying about a certain issue, the more God is likely to listen. As if God needed to be lobbied.

Certainly the Bible has accounts of large numbers of people getting together for national celebrations and national prayers. These accounts occur most often in the Old Testament, where God more or less directly ruled over His people Israel.

In the New Testament prayer was encouraged more on the congregational level. The apostles recognized the worldwide nature of the Christian Church, but they didn't appear to be in a

frenzy to get everybody doing the same thing on the same day.

Though the New Testament gives reports of incredible numbers converted to faith in Jesus Christ, it never gets hung up on numbers, and Jesus Himself promises, "Where two or three come together in My Name, there am I with them" (Matthew 18:18).

We won't worry if we can't compel Christians to pray when and where we want them to. We know all true Christians will pray in their own time.

And even if a few seem to be praying, we take comfort in the Bible's great pronouncement, "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" (James 5:16).

Don't give up, Elijah accomplished plenty alone, with little cooperation. So can you.

If you don't have a group of Christians to pray with, we'd be honored to have you look into our fellowship. We come together for worship this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

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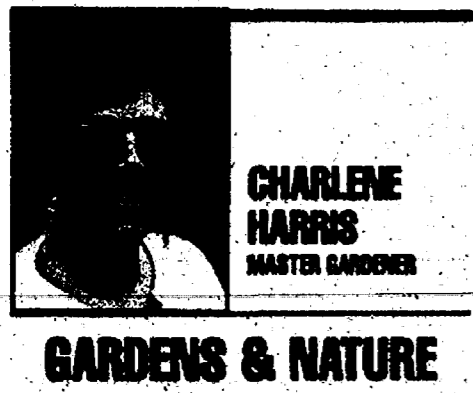
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GARDENS & NATURE

It looks like we have jumped from snow on April 1 to summer in one month.

The temperatures in April were yo-yoing up and down. I welcomed the spring rains and hope we have several summer showers in the coming months. Rain is very important to cleanse the garden, bring air to the roots, and provide the moisture for early plant growth.

As the water drains through the soil it acts as a vacuum, bringing fresh air to the root areas of the plants. Try to avoid walking in your beds when they are wet, it compacts the air pockets and ruins the soil's structure.

In the village, the magnolia and weeping cherry trees burst forth in early May and in the woodland serviceberry are snow-white, with large colonies of May apples carpeting the forest floor. The delicate blue hepatica appears in clumps along our drive and the trillium is popping out.

One flower that blooms every spring regardless of the weather is the dandelion. Across the large expanses of lawns the yellow dots of dandelion are in full bloom. The plant is considered a perennial weed in most places in the United States, but in some countries it is cultivated for medicinal purposes.

The name dandelion is credited to several different origins. One source reports a corruption of the French *Dent de Lion*,

likening the leaf's shape to the teeth of a lion. A Latin source refers to it as an herb, *Dens leonis*, and a lion's tooth. Records dating to the 1400s and 1500s include illustrations of the dandelion leaf and root.

After reading this, I went out in the garden and picked a half dozen leaves, which I spread out beside my computer. The leaves are very different, some more deeply cut than others. One has an almost oval tip, while most are very pointed.

We all know this tenacious plant can re-grow from a small part of its long carrot like tap root, or grow in one season from seed to maturity. As children, we've all blown the dandelion seed heads, smeared the yellow on our clothes and stained our hands with the milky juice exuded from the plant when it's picked.

Medicinal references appear in Arabia in the 10th and 11th century, and in Wales in the 13th century. In India today, the plant is grown as a remedy for liver ailments. The medicinal value is said to be in the roots' milky substance, and 2-year-old roots are preferred over younger forked roots.

Additional medicinal references for the use of dandelion include urinary and kidney problems, gallstones, and removing warts by applying the juice from the flower stalk.

By searching the Web, I found several brand-name sources for herbal dandelion products. Among them were coffee and tea substitutes, herbal support for men older than 45, and products that claimed to improve the

functioning of the kidneys, pancreas, spleen and stomach.

Several of the holistic and natural food sites noted the entire dandelion plant is edible. The plant is said to be a source of potassium, sodium, phosphorus and iron. One site claimed that the leaves of the dandelion are a richer source of vitamin A than carrots, and they contain vitamins B, C and D. Considering the cost of vitamins today, I might just start treating my dandelions with a little more respect.

Warning: Do not try eating or using dandelions for any of the following items if you treat your lawn with herbicides, insecticides or any other poisonous chemicals.

The dandelion root can be roasted and ground up to produce dandelion coffee. Roots used for coffee are usually collected in fall. Dandelion coffee is being sold in vegetarian restaurants and stores. It is said to have several advantages over regular coffee and tea. It does not produce the traditional wakefulness associated with caffeine products, although it is reported to have a stimulating affect on the whole human system.

The young leaves of the plant can be used as salad greens, or blanched like spinach greens with chopped onion, garlic and lemon peel. The older leaves become bitter. In Europe, especially France, dandelion leaves are a salad delicacy and specific selections are cultivated for salad greens.

The flower is used for making dandelion wine. If you have a bumper crop of dandelions, you

might want to try this recipe for wine.

In a crock or glass container combine 1 gallon of dandelion blossoms with one gallon of boiling hot water and let stand for 24 hours, stir occasionally. Then drain off the liquid and strain off the blossoms and bring the liquid to a boil again for about 30 minutes. Add the juice of one lemon, 3 to 4 pounds of sugar (sweeten to taste) and the rind of one orange.

As it's cooling, add one cake of yeast. Let this mixture age for three weeks. Strain again and pour it in smaller bottles and age for a couple months. By August you'll be able to enjoy your dandelion wine.

For beekeepers, the dandelion plays an important role by supplying ample quantities of nectar and pollen in early spring. Unlike many plants that flower for only short periods, the dandelion keeps on flowering until late autumn.

The dandelion flower opens and closes in response to weather conditions; wide open on sunny days and closed on days with rain or heavy dew. It responds to light by opening in the morning and closing at night.

I was pleased to learn that rabbits eat dandelions and small birds like the seeds. I think I'll let the dandelions grow down the hill in the clover patch with the hope that the rabbits will be satisfied, and leave my garden plants alone.

Charlene Harris is a Chelsea resident and a master gardener. She can be reached at conifer@coast.net.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Second-graders in teacher Megg Lewandowski's art classes recently created clay sculptures. Pictured putting the finishing touches on their creations are Sequoyah Burke (left) and Matthew Brietag. The clay will air dry, then fired in the kiln, glazed and fired again before going home.

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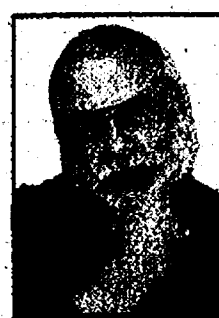
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Tillinghast's poetry stirs fond memories



KENT ASHTON WALTON

BOOK NOTES

"Six Mile Mountain" is Richard Tillinghast's latest volume of six previously published collections of poems.

In this selection his southern upbringing in Tennessee and brief stays in Ireland in the early 1990s seem to shine through the nostalgic refer-

ences to a passing or remembered America.

Tillinghast's writing is deceptively simple yet evocative. The use of compound epithets echoes Keats. The recurrent themes of nature and the seasons recall Wordsworth. The images of birds, flowers, trees, rocks and animals are unobtrusively symbolic.

Though poems like "Habitat" and "Raw" seem to be about nature, they explore the wonders of childhood and the memories and images that places and nature evoke.

Moods are sometimes somber and reflective as in "Ever," "His Days" or "My Father's Glen Plaid Jacket." At other times, his poems will surprise

with a whimsical humor as in "Legends of Lady Fitzpigge Hightits."

Occasionally, his expressions are aphoristic, like the last line of "A Visit," which says, "How long it takes to become who we are."

The scent of Ireland is strong in "Currency," "Westbound" and "Wake Me in South Galway."

Tillinghast manages, as in "Westbound," to sketch the feel of an Irish day in a few words, "turf smoke blown through drizzle, oystery brine-tang over Quay Street". Tillinghast spent a year with his family in Kinvara, County Galway.

Poems like "Wireless," "Incident," "Departure" and

"Opera on Jukebox" present us with a thumbnail sketch of a few heightened moments in time.

In "A Morning" and "Tea," the feeling borders on the mystical, while in a Zen-like way describing the ordinary. By contrast, Tillinghast is able to construct stark images that seem to sum up our times, as in the last line of "The World Is:" "The world is a 12-year-old with

a Walkman, a can of Coke and an Uzi."

We are transported in his lines between Dublin and Tennessee, between Reno and Cuba, and to places that are only defined by rocks and sky. And, as in "The Emigrant," Tillinghast makes us feel the wrench of leaving home for a new world on the basis of imagined hope.

Tillinghast seems at home

with the religious heritage of his childhood while questioning older values in "Am I Like a Tree" and "Petition." Yet he can eloquently express the soul of eastern mysticism.

Currently, Tillinghast teaches in the University of Michigan's Master of Fine Arts Program. He will read his poems and autograph copies of his books 7 p.m. May 11 at the Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea.

Chelsea man to graduate cum laude

Scott Colvin recently handed over the reins as president of the National Honor Society for Civil Engineering at Michigan State University.

The event took place at a banquet on April 22 at the University Club in East Lansing. This is a National Honor Society for civil engineers and is based on the principals of scholarship, character, practicality and sociability.

Colvin, a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School, will graduate cum laude Sunday from Michigan State University with a degree in civil engineering. He

will then take a position with the engineering firm of Kimley-Horn & Associates in Dallas.

Colvin is the son of Cindy and Jeff Chandonnet and Bill and Bonnie Colvin, all of Chelsea.

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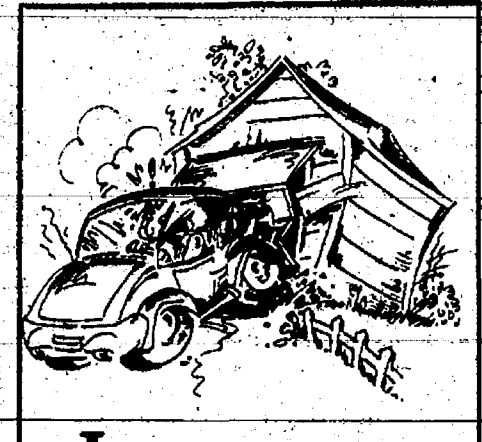
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 3, 2001

Page 1-B

MANY Multiples



Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples includes many local families

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

There must be something in the drinking water.

The current membership of Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples includes 11 families with twins in the Dexter and Chelsea area, three families with triplets in Dexter and two families with triplets in Pinckney.

The organization also lists past records of 18 families with twins and two with triplets in the area.

Teachers in Chelsea schools are certainly seeing double. At last count there were nine pairs of twins at both North Creek and Pierce Lake elementary schools, three sets at South Meadows Elementary School, four sets at Beach Middle School and nine pairs at the high school.

North Creek Principal Sharon Whitmore is a twin, as is teacher Sandy Lantis. In addition, North Creek teachers Beverly Peebles and Cheryl Vogel, and secretary Becky Morse all have twins.

Bev Peebles' 34-year-old identical twins, Bradley and Brent, spent their fifth-grade year in Chelsea schools.

"My dad was an identical twin and my grandmother had another set of twins, so I had a resident guru to help me," Peebles says.

Vogel, whose twin daughters, Beth and Alicia, just graduated from the University of Michigan, was a member of the Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples Club until the girls started kindergarten.

"The club offered great discussions and had good speakers, but most of all it offered a clothing sale twice a year," Vogel says.

The Vogel twins were one of five sets of twins in their 1997 Chelsea graduating class.

Vogel has one child from each of three sets in her class this year.

Webster Township residents Karl and Ryan Waddington are among the latest members of the multiples club, scoring a triple play last fall with Skylar Grace, Marin Olivia and Gabriella Rose.

The three girls were born on Nov. 6, 2000, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where Waddington is employed as a physical therapist.

Waddington underwent a tubal transfer of three fertilized eggs and beat the odds by having all three succeed.

At six weeks, an ultrasound showed just two fetuses.

"We thought, 'Great, we're having twins. We can handle that,'" she says. "Two weeks later, I had a second ultrasound and we found another baby

was hiding, which was quite a surprise. I think we were in panic mode for 24 hours."

Waddington underwent a total of eight ultrasounds throughout her pregnancy. She said obstetrician Dr. Alan Compton had a specific plan of care mapped out for her.

"I was off work at 24 weeks and basically under house arrest," she says. "I had limited stair climbing. Stairs were the roughest, and we live in a three-story house. I could walk around the block and that was it for the day."

"I never had to go on total bed rest. Dr. Compton said I could continue whatever felt comfortable."

Waddington and her husband had a brief scare when contractions started at 30 weeks.

"We were in a panic because the babies weren't past the stage when they would need to be on respirators," she says. "We went to the hospital in the middle of the night, and I was treated with Terbutylene, which slowed the contractions."

"After that, my biggest activity was checking e-mail and letting the dogs out. Other than that, I laid low."

Waddington was thrilled to have her babies born at the same hospital where she works.

"I think we set a record for number of visitors on our first day," she says.

"The hospital didn't have a neonatal unit, but we knew that if we made it to 34 weeks they could be born there."

The baby girls managed to go the distance, arriving at 36 weeks and five days. The average gestation for triplets is 32 weeks.

The three weighed within 2 ounces of each other, at 6.1, 6.2 and 6.3 pounds.

The triplets, who are fraternal, were under warmers in a special-care nursery for a few hours after their birth.

"The girls were able to come to my room the same day they were born," Waddington says. "They were so healthy and a good weight that they were all able to leave the hospital with me on the Friday."

The family got a lot of help from family, friends and neighbors. Waddington's parents, Daryl and Linda Frederick of Jackson — who went from zero to four grandchildren in the span of two months with the birth of the triplets and grandson Drake — stayed with the family for two weeks after the girls were born.

"Mom and Dad fed and took care of us, and Mom chauffeured us to doctor visits," Waddington says. "We also got a lot of help from Ryan's mom, Joanne, and his dad, Neal, who did all our snow

"Stairs were the roughest, and we live in a three-story house. I could walk around the block and that was it for the day."

— Karl Waddington
Mother of triplets



North Creek Elementary School has nine sets of twins. Seated in front are Bourke (left) and Laura Lodewyk, and Jennifer and Jessica Craig. In the second row are Zachary (left) and Dylan Schepers, and Patrick and Connor Dalley. In the third row are Daniel (left) and David Case, and Ian and Trevor Hughes. Standing on the left are Kevin and Tim Rosentreter, and Aaron and Isaac Bear are standing to the right. Not pictured are Michael and David Stratman.



Pierce Lake Elementary School boasts nine sets of twins. Shown in the back row are Missy and Amber Judd (left), Brett and Paul Tooman, and Emelio and Al Tesin. In the middle row are Kaitlin and Caleb Bartlett, Sara and Kaley Dixon, and Mark and Amanda Smith. Kneeling in front are Jacob and Ryan Pennington, and Andrew and Emily Simons. Not pictured are Noah and Jack Hermann.

Out of Africa

Area man finishes two years with Peace Corps

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The slogan of the Peace Corps is: "The toughest job you'll ever love."

Dexter resident Timothy Fischer can certainly attest to that.

Fischer, who returned to Michigan a few weeks ago after two years' Peace Corps service on West Africa's Ivory Coast, recently reread some of his early mail to his parents, Ted and Lea Fischer.

"There's a very wide range of emotions in those letters, and my feelings and experiences are very well documented," he says. "This was one of the hardest times for me — a very difficult period because I was in a foreign country, feeling isolated, hadn't yet made friends and, on top of that, felt terrible due to illness."

A 1993 Dexter High School grad, Fischer earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. The

college has provided several recruits for the Peace Corps.

The Dexter native also studied history at Oxford University in England and French at LaSalle University in Quebec, Canada.

He then spent the fall of 1998 traveling and doing odd jobs before heading to West Africa with the Peace Corps in January 1999.

"I'd thought about it since high school," he says. "After college graduation, I wasn't ready to begin graduate school."

"I thought I might be able to give something back while I was still young, reckless and had energy."

On his original Peace Corps application, Fischer requested Eastern Europe — he has an uncle in Zagreb, Croatia — and Central Asia. However, his options turned out to be South America and West Africa.

Fischer was accepted after undergoing an extensive interview and application process.

"I tried to get my hands on as

much literature about West Africa as I could, although the reality turned out to be very different," he says.

The experience certainly isn't for "needle-phobics." While Fischer received a whole cocktail of vaccinations prior to his departure, he had shots every week for the first 10 weeks. Malaria, meningitis and tuberculosis are among the diseases rampant in the region.

In January 1999, Fischer flew from Washington, D.C., to Paris and then on to Abidjan, the capital of Africa's Ivory Coast.

"After landing, we were immediately spirited off to a training camp a couple of hours north of the capital, to meet Peace Corps people and undergo very intensive training," he says.

The team of 21 volunteers spent three months at training camp, undergoing language, cultural and technical training. Each of them was housed with a local family.

"I was living with an elderly grandmother and about a dozen

kids," Fischer says. "I was attempting to communicate and striving to understand the culture, but I never did fully understand the family relationships."

Fischer and his fellow Peace Corps members quickly succumbed to one of the health problems of the area — diarrhea, a major cause of malnutrition and dehydration.

"We were sick constantly as our bodies were adjusting to the local food and the poor preparation," he says. "There were several times I passed out from dehydration."

The road to recovery took a couple of months, even with the help of Peace Corps doctors and nurses.

The Peace Corps volunteers were in a rural health education program, focusing on relaying information about the prevention of sickness and disease. Working in tandem with the village nurse, education and technology was targeted to a largely illiterate village audience.

See AFRICA — Page 6-B



Dexter resident Tim Fischer is shown with an elder of the Ivory Coast village he called home for two years during his volunteer stint in the Peace Corps.

WEDDINGS



Dossett, Forner wed

Lisa Dossett, daughter of Danny and Judy Dossett of Madison, Ind., and Matthew Forner, son of Neil and Ruth Forner of Chelsea and the late Donald Forner, were married Feb. 24 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Madison, Ind., with the Revs. John Conway and Lance Jones officiating.

The maid of honor was the bride's friend, Cari Morrison of Madison, Ind.

The bridesmaids were the groom's sister-in-law, Kim Eder of Chelsea; the bride's cousin, Tammy Cline of Madison Ind.; and the bride's friend, Debbie Norman of Florida.

The bride's niece, Tiffany Dossett of Madison, Ind., was a junior bridesmaid. The groom's niece, Corynne Eder of Chelsea, was the flower girl.

Mark Goldman of Farmington Hills, a friend of the groom, was the best man.

The ushers were the bride's brother, Rick Eder of Chelsea; the groom's brother, Doug Dossett of Madison, Ind.; and the groom's friends, Tim Armstrong of Madison, Ind., and Travis Hopkey of Boise, Idaho.

The reception was held at General Butler State Park Conference Center in Carrollton, Ky.

The couple took a seven-day Caribbean cruise to Mexico and Jamaica for their honeymoon. They reside in Madison, Ind.

The bride graduated from

Talent show needs performers

The slogan for the Chelsea Theater Guild's next production is, "Think you've got talent? Prove it!"

With an idea that has been kicked around for years among area residents, the guild has prepared a night where those who are interested can strut their stuff on the stage.

The show, set for 7 p.m. June 15 at the Chelsea High School auditorium, is open to anyone 14 years and older.

The entry fee is \$10 per person in each act, and the winner will win the pot. There are still slots open. Admission is \$5.

For information or to sign up as a performer call 433-2200, Ext. 1061.



Baroni, Aken marry

Julia Baroni of Dexter, daughter of David and Esther Hartzell of Monroe, and Timothy Van Aken, son of Douglas and Doris Van Aken of Dexter, were married March 16 at the Grand

Wailea Resort in Maui, Hawaii. The groom is the father of Jessica and Justin Van Aken of Dexter.

A reception will be held in May in Chelsea.



WEDDING: Catherine Tidwell of Gregory, daughter of Toby and Barbara Tidwell of Gregory, and Joseph Franklin of Chelsea, son of Tom and Joy Franklin of Chelsea, were married Sept. 22 at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas. The couple lives in Grass Lake.

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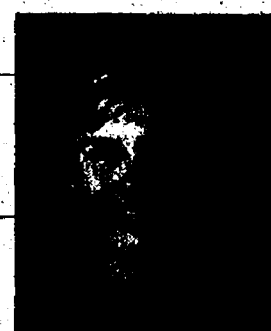
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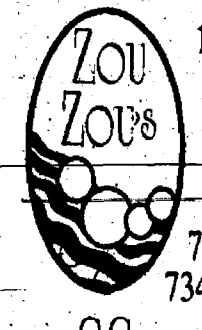
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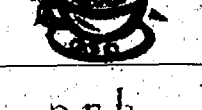
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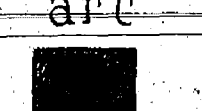
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Wednesday, May 9
 The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at River Gallery and Art & Soule Gallery on Main Street.

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village, 805 W. Middle St.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce at 475-6081 or the chamber office at 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, contact the church at 475-8119.

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2685.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea.

Friday
 Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday
 The Western Washtenaw Republicans meet the second Saturday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Wolverine Food and Spirits on the corner of M-52 and Old US-12. The group provides coffee and pastries at each meeting, which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.

Sunday
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch at 475-4278, or Jennifer Kundak, 475-2424.

or e-mail jak@mich.com.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.
 Mystery Book Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St.

Tuesday
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rprr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For

information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-

2094 for more information.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday
 Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alz-

heimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

See CALENDAR — Page 5-B

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REMINISCING

5 years ago

Thursday, May 2, 1996—
Tuesday at approximately 3 p.m., employees of Federal Screw Works in Chelsea voted to strike when their then-current contract ran out at midnight. And at the appointed time, they followed through. A rally at the Federal Screw Works plant was planned for midnight Tuesday.

According to Chelsea Christmas in April Chairman Dick Shaneyfelt, this year's campaign held April 27 ran more smoothly than any of the previous four. Seventy-two volunteers worked through a cold but bright Saturday, doing significant renovations to four area homes while doing more cosmetic work like racking and cleaning on four more local residences.

Marsha Kennedy's home on 6120 Sibley Road is moved farther west on Sibley last week. She purchased it recently from the village.

10 years ago

Thursday, May 1, 1991—
Chelsea Village Council passed a \$1.8 million operating budget for 1991-92 after a public hearing in which no one commented April 23. The budget, the largest in the village's history, calls for general fund revenues and expenditures of \$1,805,745.

Village Council Trustee Jack Myers was officially offered the position of Chelsea Village manager at a special council meeting held last night. Myers beat out Ron Singel, assistant administrator in Alma. Both men were interviewed publicly at council's regular meeting April 23.

Joel Kapp, 9, of Chelsea placed first in forms and second in sparring at the National Tae Kwon Do competition April 13

in Taylor.

The Chelsea softball team lost in finals of the Chelsea Invitational last Saturday, 7-4, to Festoon, a team it beat handily earlier in the day. To reach the finals, the Bulldogs beat Gabriel Richard 17-3, Fenton 7-0, Ypsilanti 18-1, and Northwest 5-4.

40 years ago

Thursday, April 30, 1961—
Grant Kimmel of Lyndon Township was injured last Friday morning when a team of horses he had just hitched to a drill became frightened and ran away. After hitching the horses, a chicken flew from the barn and frightened the team. As the horses started to run, a piece of wire fencing caught in the drill. When Kimmel tried to get the lines, his foot caught in the wire and he was dragged for about three rods.

Jack Hogan, manager of the Ann Arbor district of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., crowned Marjorie Daniels the new Mrs. Ann Arbor Area. Daniels, mother of three children and wife of Chelsea's Village President, will represent the area in the state contest in Detroit May 24 through 25. She was also awarded a gas range.

70 years ago

Thursday April 30, 1931—
Amateur burglars entered the public school building Tuesday night, forced their way into the office of Superintendent E.L. Clark and broke into a safe. Although the would-be thieves ransacked the drawers in Clark's desk, nothing was missed.

Ray Whipple and Harold Gueutal have formed a partnership wholesale firm to be known as the Whipple-Gueutal Co., with headquarters in Chelsea.

Numerous theories about a long unsolved murder will no doubt be offered by local residents as the result of the unearthing of a skeleton on the Fred Ewald farm in Lima Township, better known as the Rudolph Heller farm. Ewald discovered the skeleton about two feet below the surface. The bones are in a fair state of preservation. The fact the victim was buried in a shallow grave is evidence that it was done hurriedly.

100 years ago

Thursday, May 2, 1901—
Mrs. Elmer Barton and son are visiting her parents in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Gregory called on A.C. Watson the first of this week.

Sylvester Bullis and Elmer Barton were in Munith and Jackson the later part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Palmer spent Sunday with their daughter, Florence Holmes of West Stockbridge.

—Compiled By Carrie Vargo



Forensics Team

Chelsea High School forensics coach Amie Ohlmann had 13 students attend regional competition April 23 at Western Michigan University. Five members of the team entered the semifinals, four in the finals and two are going to state. Charlie DeGryse won first in prose and Erika Malnoski won fourth in extemporaneous. Both are going to the state finals in Mount Pleasant tomorrow and Saturday. They are the first students to go to state since Chelsea became a Class A school. Joe Zynda entered finals and won sixth place, and is an alternate for dramatic interpretation. Sarah Eisenberg entered semifinals in prose and Virginia Bailey finals in storytelling. Pictured in back are Allison Williams (left), Nicole Blair, Erika Malnoski, Alain Gagnon, Charlie DeGryse and Joe Zynda. Standing in front are Sharon Solo (left), Erin Ryder, Bethany Fulton, Sarah Eisenberg, Sarah Misenheimer and Virginia Bailey.

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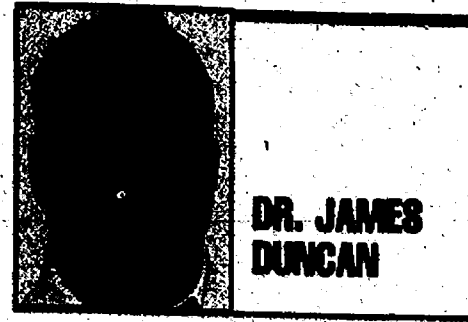
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DR. JAMES DUNCAN

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Many times in different social settings the conversation usually winds up revolving around people's occupations or health topics. I get the distinct pleasure of addressing both when I am asked either question.

After I say I am a chiropractor, I will usually ask people if they have ever been to a chiropractor. The typical responses range from "Yes, and he or she

has really helped me," to "No, I don't need to," or "No, why should I see a chiropractor?"

Let's talk about the three main reasons why people seek chiropractic care.

The first reason is that they have an ache, pain or pinched nerve. People have found over the years that chiropractors can help alleviate their pain in a relatively short amount of time, without drugs and their potentially harmful side effects. This is the most well-known reason for seeking chiropractic care.

The second reason why people seek chiropractic care is they have been diagnosed with a specific condition and they are seeking a natural approach to correcting or reducing the condition. Many adults with conditions such as asthma, sinus and allergy problems, fibromyalgia,

colitis and irritable bowel syndrome, migraine headaches and carpal tunnel have found significant relief, and sometimes correction, of these and other conditions.

Many children have been helped dramatically with conditions like asthma, ear infections, colic and scoliosis with the natural approach to care that chiropractic provides.

The third and fastest growing reason why people are seeking chiropractic care is they are interested in wellness care. Our society has been dominated for years by a system that would be more correctly termed a "sickness care system" instead of a health care system.

For years, people lived by the saying "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," which says if I have symptoms I must be sick and if I don't

have symptoms I must be healthy.

Unfortunately, many of the diseases that people suffer from like heart disease and cancer start many years before symptoms ever appear. The symptoms always appear last. This is why waiting for symptoms to appear before you think about your health is very dangerous.

Fortunately, our society has been making a huge shift the last seven to 10 years toward the wellness model of health care. This was first documented in a 1993 study that showed there were far more visits that year to alternative-care providers than there were to traditional-care providers.

About 70 percent of alternative care was provided by doctors of chiropractic. People are

interested in what these types of care have to offer not only for symptoms but also for prevention of disease and maintenance of health. Health is defined as optimal physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease.

In record numbers, people are dieting, exercising, using nutritional supplements and taking classes like yoga and tai-chi for stress management. Now the focus is on taking care of your body, so that it doesn't break down, and creating not only quantity of life but quality of life.

Chiropractic has been pro-

moting wellness care since its inception in 1895. The primary focus is correcting spinal misalignments (subluxations) that cause interference to the nervous system. Since the nervous system regulates and coordinates every function in the body, it can't function at an optimal level if there is interference. Therefore, eliminating the interference will allow the body to function properly and return the person to a state of health.

Dr. Jim Duncan of Chelsea has a doctorate degree in chiropractic. He can be reached at 475-2932 or at drjimduncan@hotmail.com.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 5-B

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-8859.

DEXTER

Monday, May 7

Dexter Daze Committee meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the lower level of National City Bank in Dexter. All are welcome. Call 428-0887 with questions.

Sunday, May 13

Hudson Mills Metropark celebrates Mother's Day with free park admission and free flowers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Dexter American Legion meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 428-5304.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Monday
Dexter Community Schools Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month through May at Wylie Middle School in Room 208.

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Tuesday
The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum. Call 428-2372 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Planning Com-

mission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 428-8898.

Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Media Center. Any questions call Mary Sullivan at 810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 734-428-9470.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Wednesday
Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults, ages 21 to 39, to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 428-1080

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 428-2883.

Parents for Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 428-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

ANN ARBOR
Saturday, May 5
U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering free throat cancer screen-

ings and smoking cessation counseling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Taubman Center in Ann Arbor. Exams will take less than 45 minutes. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses at 1-800-885-1125. Space is limited.

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If you own commercial or residential property, and wish to discuss how you can minimize your liability in regards to personal injury claims, the attorneys at the **LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN AND STRINGER**, invite you to call 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. As a full service law firm, our practice covers a wide range of legal needs, including real estate, business law, family law, and civil litigation (which would encompass personal injury, malpractice, and employment issues). Our offices are located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street.

HINT: Under the "attractive nuisance" doctrine, anyone who maintains a potentially dangerous man-made object (such as a swimming pool) must take reasonable steps to protect children who may be attracted to it.

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All recipes will become property of Heritage Newspapers. You will not receive any monetary compensation for your submission. Please do not send originals as Heritage Newspapers will not return submissions.

AFRICA

Continued from Page 1-B

Fischer learned a great deal about medical technology and nutrition — not to mention art and theatrical mime.

"Since we didn't speak the language well, we would use gestures, diagrams and pictures to show how to mix infant nutrition, how to mix oral re-hydration salts and how to combat malaria," he says.

The village Fischer was assigned to was more than 550 miles from the capital, a harrowing 24-hour ride in the back of a truck.

"Bumping along in the truck from our training village I was full of anxiety, fear, self-doubt and very insecure," Fischer says. "We had assimilated in our training village and made friends. Now my closest volunteer neighbor was a four or five

hour truck ride away.

"All of a sudden you're in a village you're not familiar with. We had trained in a Christian village and this was a Muslim village."

A couple of local families adopted the new arrival, inviting him to eat and spend time with them in the village and in the fields.

Fischer's new home was a clay hut with a grass roof, about the size of his college dorm room. For home touches, he had family photos and books on American literature and history. His one salute to comfort was a hospital bed from the village infirmary.

No newspapers. No TV. A short-wave radio helped him stay in touch with the outside world.

Raised in the Dutch Reform Church, Fischer found it fascinating to learn about West African Islam.

"I feel very fortunate to have been placed in that village," he says. "The people with whom I lived were truly amazing. It's very difficult for them to live in a very inhospitable land with a shortage of food. Death is very common and hardship is accepted."

Fischer describes life for the villagers as survival of the fittest.

"A lot of little ones died, and malaria kills the old and young," he says. "The people have a difficult life, but their attitude is very positive."

"When you walked through the village at night, you would hear laughter from every courtyard."

Once a month, Fischer would make the arduous trek to town for supplies.

"It was really just a huge village, but at least it had electricity, a post office box and a phone with an international phone

line," he says.

Fischer occasionally met up with other volunteers for meetings or Peace Corps parties on the beach.

"It's a very beautiful area," he says. "However, there's been a period of sustained civil unrest for the last year that has killed the tourism industry and made life very difficult. I heard machine gun blasts on three or four occasions."

"The government would sometimes jam the airwaves and phone lines. It was scary to be in the midst of that, but that's part of living in a country caught in the throes of development."

In the savannah land, six months would pass without a drop of rain, followed by torrential rain and floods.

The villagers would till the soil with oxen, a plow and yoke, and by hand, often for hours.

"I couldn't keep up with it," Fischer says. "It was extremely

hot, a very dry heat, like living in an oven on broil."

Despite the difficulties in communications with the outside world, Fischer sent several guest columns for publication in *The Chelsea Standard*.

He wrote of the tense political upheaval and sound of gunfire in the city; of harrowing, uncomfortable trips by truck and dug-out canoe while thinking wistfully of the U.S. interstate system; of a baby's birth and the amazing recovery of an infant near death. He wrote about the banishment of a thief from the community, and of longing for such fundamentals as a washing machine, toilet paper and dairy products.

"It was a hell of an experience

and hard to leave," Fischer says. "I'd recommend it, but it's certainly not for everyone."

In an attempt to readjust to life in the United States and to "get some clarification" in his life, Fischer is now spending six months hiking along the Appalachian Trail.

He also has applied to grad schools and sees himself becoming a professor of history or literature.

"I hope to take some of this incredible Peace Corps experience and give back to my students," he says.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

MULTIPLES

Continued from Page 1-B

shoveling for us.

The 5-month-old triplets, who are all at the stage of rolling over and can sit up when propped with pillows, are being slowly introduced to cereal.

"A good day is when more is in their mouths than out," Waddington says.

She estimates the trio gets

through about 24 diapers a day, and three quarts of formula to supplement breast feedings.

Ryan Waddington, a project director for Detroit Edison, says he didn't have much time to think about things.

"I just had to jump in and do my best and follow Karl's instructions," he says.

While Ryan is looking forward to ballet, gymnastics and sports with his daughters, he doesn't

relish the thought of three children getting their driver's license and starting college all at the same time.

"I'm hoping for scholarships, although we've started saving already," he says. "I'm also looking forward to teaching them how to fish. It's a tradition in my family."

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

THE FACTS

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples, with 500 members in its database from its 30-year existence, was founded in 1968 to provide assistance to parents of multiple-birth children.

It currently has an active mailing list of 120 members, including 90 sets of twins, seven sets of triplets, three families with quadruplets and a family with quadruplets on the way. The group also has about 20 mothers expecting multiple births.

The organization offers a support line service of peer counselors available to offer

moral support and non-medical guidance, meal delivery service to new parents of multiples, clothing and equipment exchanges, monthly newsletters, playgroup opportunities, Moms' Night Out evenings and a library of multiples-related materials.

Meetings are held 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month, January through April and August through November at First United Methodist Church in Saline.

For information call (734) 668-8861.

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Little Professor Book Reading Club alternate Thursdays at 11 am:
The reading group meets at 11 am on May 10 ("Girl with a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chevalier), and May 24 ("This House of Sky" by Ivan Doig). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups: register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

Saturday, May 5, 2-4 pm
Gary Bower and "Tessa's Treasures" assist children in thinking of others
A picture book for children 4-8, "Tessa's Treasures" is the first of a five book series being written to assist children in "thinking of others." This is a warm story, beautifully illustrated for families, school, church, and other groups to share. Author Gary Bower is a former pastor. Currently he is a humorous public speaker and writer. Illustrator Jan Bower is a well know oil portrait artist. Gary Bower will speak, read from and sign copies of "Tessa's Treasures."

Friday, May 11
Zou Zou's selling beverages 5-8 pm
Flute music by Lynne Tenbusch 5-7 pm

Poetry Night with Richard Tillinghast 7 pm
Richard Tillinghast will read and sign copies of his books, "Today in the Café Trieste" and "Six Mile Mountain." Tillinghast is the author of six previous collections of poetry. He currently teaches in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Followed by Open Mike.

Tuesday, May 29, 7 pm
Poet Keith Taylor, Artist Gjsbert van Frankenhuizen, and Writer Robert Root present "The Island Within Us"
Thirty four of Isie Royale's artists in residence between 1991 and 1998 have co-authored a book of paintings, photographs, poetry, drawings, essays, and musical compositions about Michigan's "Jewel" in Lake Superior. Three Michigan contributors: Ann Arbor writer/poet Keith Taylor, illustrator for "Legend of Sleeping Bear Dunes" Gjsbert van Frankenhuizen, and Central Michigan University writer Robert Root will speak and sign copies of "The Island Within Us."

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Chelsea's Prom theme this year is "Disneyland" on May 5, 2001 from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at Chelsea High School

Chelsea Lanes After Prom Bowling Party from 12:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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Remember to talk to your kids on Prom Night about the hazards of drinking.

Tell kids that you know

prom night is often a big drinking night and that you're concerned for their safety. Talk with them about the consequences of drinking-diminished judgment, becoming more uninhibited, nausea, vomiting,

hangovers, irritability, and sleep disturbances. And, most importantly not to drive with anyone who has consumed alcohol. If they are aware that drinking too much too rapidly can cause alcohol toxicity that leads to loss of consciousness and even sometimes death, hopefully they'll think twice before making a possible fatal mistake. Be sure to praise the organizers of your high school's Alcohol Free Prom Night. Better safe than sorry!



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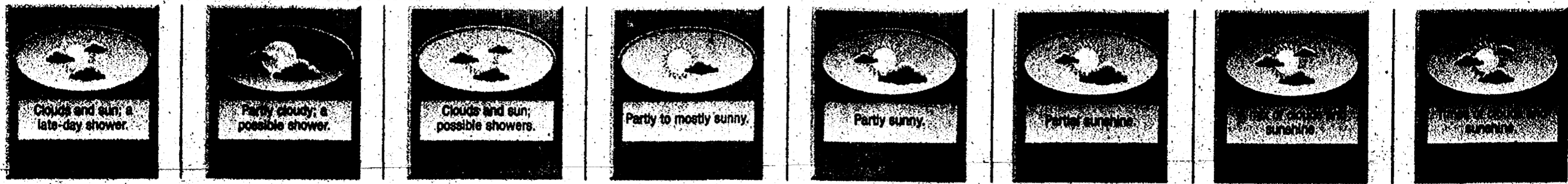
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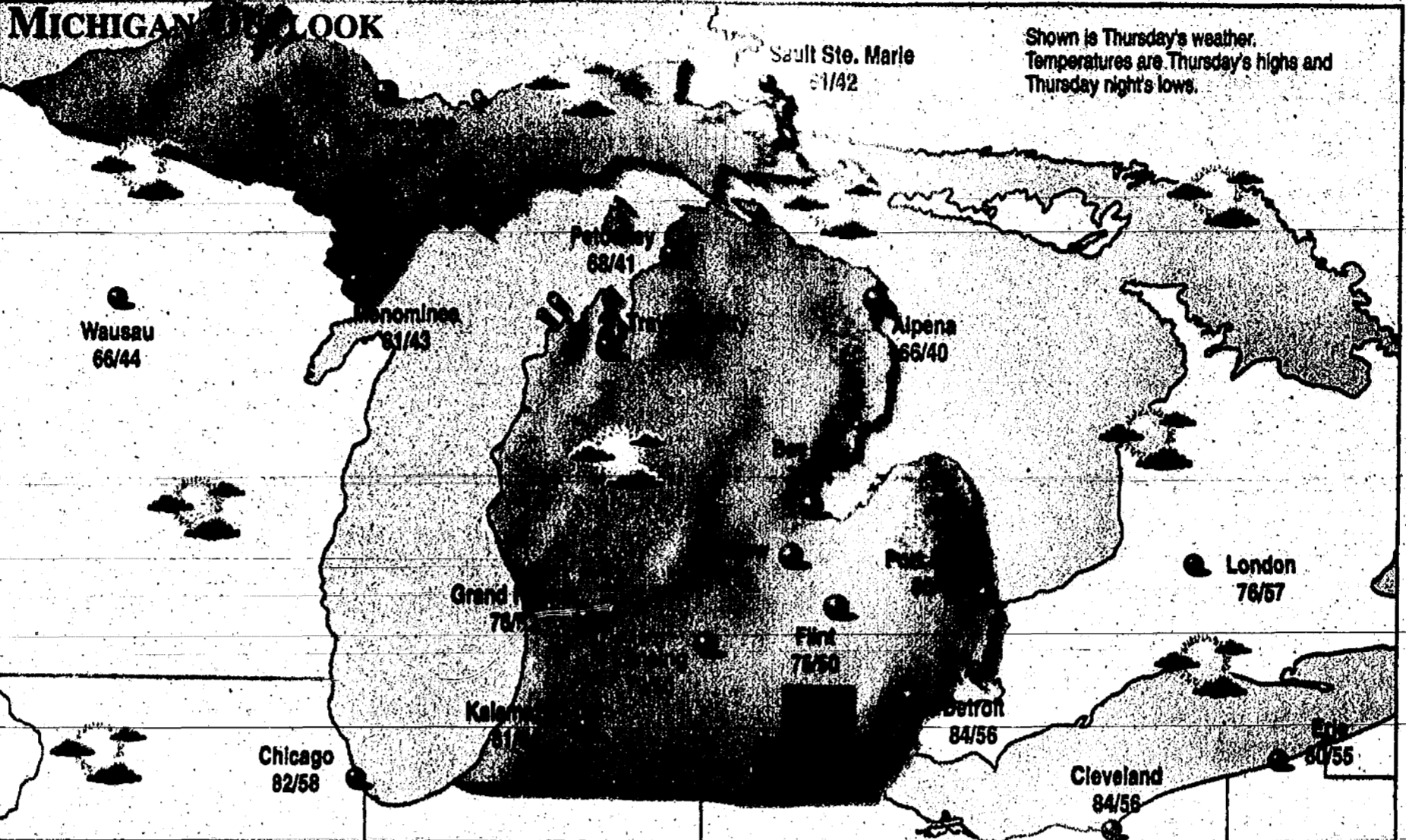
AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

| City | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W |
| Ann Arbor | 82 53 s | 80 47 pc | 69 45 s | 72 46 s |
| Battle Creek | 82 52 s | 78 48 pc | 68 42 s | 74 48 s |
| Bay City | 77 51 pc | 73 48 c | 65 43 s | 73 48 pc |
| Cadillac | 66 57 s | 70 48 pc | 69 43 s | 77 48 pc |
| Dearborn | 81 54 s | 76 49 sh | 68 46 s | 74 44 s |
| Detroit | 84 58 pc | 76 49 sh | 67 46 s | 75 44 pc |
| Grand Rapids | 76 53 s | 70 46 s | 64 43 s | 73 45 s |
| Holland | 75 52 pc | 70 44 c | 66 39 s | 74 44 s |
| Jackson | 80 51 s | 78 47 c | 66 43 s | 71 45 s |
| Kalamazoo | 81 54 s | 80 47 pc | 69 39 s | 74 47 pc |
| Lansing | 79 50 pc | 78 48 c | 67 40 s | 71 43 c |
| Livonia | 79 52 s | 78 48 pc | 68 46 s | 73 48 s |
| Midland | 77 50 pc | 73 44 c | 65 42 s | 74 49 pc |
| Muskegon | 71 49 pc | 67 44 c | 63 41 s | 70 44 s |
| Owosso | 77 50 pc | 74 43 c | 68 40 s | 71 45 pc |
| Pontiac | 77 53 s | 75 50 pc | 68 47 s | 72 47 s |
| Port Huron | 80 48 pc | 73 45 c | 68 40 s | 71 44 pc |
| Saginaw | 78 51 pc | 74 45 c | 66 43 s | 73 45 pc |
| Sturgis | 84 53 s | 79 49 pc | 69 44 s | 76 48 s |
| Toronto | 70 54 c | 71 46 pc | 62 32 pc | 65 38 c |
| Traverse City | 69 44 c | 61 42 sh | 64 38 s | 70 44 pc |
| Warren | 81 54 s | 76 50 sh | 69 47 s | 73 43 s |
| Wausau | 66 44 sh | 67 43 c | 64 45 s | 72 48 s |



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A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Noon Thursday | 80s |
| Noon Friday | 75° |
| Noon Saturday | 65s |
| Noon Sunday | 70° |
| Noon Monday | 72s |
| Noon Tuesday | 72° |
| Noon Wednesday | 74s |

UV INDEX THUR.

7

1-3, minimal; 4-6, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+, very high

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Friday | 6 moderate |
| Saturday | 7 moderate |
| Sunday | 7 moderate |
| Monday | 7 moderate |
| Tuesday | 7 moderate |
| Wednesday | 6 moderate |

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

| City | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W |
| Ablene | 86 62 c | 84 60 t | 82 60 pc | 84 62 pc |
| Albuquerque | 76 44 c | 72 44 pc | 76 48 s | 78 48 s |
| Amarillo | 78 52 c | 78 50 t | 78 52 pc | 78 50 pc |
| Billings | 67 34 pc | 66 30 c | 61 45 c | 64 48 s |
| Bismarck | 66 32 c | 74 42 pc | 66 43 c | 68 49 c |
| Boise | 58 38 pc | 66 44 c | 72 48 pc | 76 50 pc |
| Casper | 48 30 c | 62 32 c | 62 38 pc | 68 40 pc |
| Cedar Rapids | 74 55 pc | 72 48 c | 70 47 s | 70 50 s |
| Cheyenne | 49 30 r | 50 34 c | 62 38 pc | 64 40 pc |
| Colorado Springs | 87 38 c | 81 41 sh | 78 39 pc | 85 44 pc |
| Columbia | 82 58 s | 78 54 pc | 78 54 pc | 72 58 pc |
| Dallas | 66 84 pc | 84 84 c | 84 84 c | 84 84 sh |
| Denver | 46 34 c | 58 38 c | 65 42 pc | 70 44 pc |
| Des Moines | 74 55 pc | 72 50 c | 69 49 s | 72 55 s |
| Eugene | 67 39 s | 68 44 pc | 63 43 c | 68 40 pc |
| Frederic | 76 48 s | 80 52 s | 82 50 c | 82 50 s |
| Garden City | 79 55 s | 76 49 pc | 68 46 s | 75 44 pc |
| Grand Island | 83 46 c | 86 48 c | 87 48 c | 70 81 c |
| Grand Junction | 70 44 c | 70 37 c | 70 42 pc | 73 50 pc |
| Great Falls | 60 31 pc | 60 31 c | 61 41 c | 63 39 c |
| Greeley | 56 37 sh | 62 41 sh | 62 41 sh | 68 49 pc |
| Houston | 88 70 pc | 88 70 pc | 84 72 c | 88 70 c |
| Kansas City | 78 60 pc | 78 64 pc | 78 64 pc | 78 58 c |
| Las Vegas | 72 65 pc | 78 68 pc | 82 68 s | 78 58 s |
| Lubbock | 70 81 s | 88 88 s | 71 87 s | 73 84 pc |
| Miami | 83 72 t | 85 70 pc | 85 70 pc | 85 72 pc |

| City | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|--------------|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W | Hi Lo W |
| Chicago | 82/58 | 82/58 | 82/58 | 82/58 |
| Indianapolis | 82/59 | 82/59 | 82/59 | 82/59 |
| Manassas | 79/51 | 79/51 | 79/51 | 79/51 |
| Washnetaw | 82/53 | 82/53 | 82/53 | 82/53 |
| Ann Arbor | 82/53 | 82/53 | 82/53 | 82/53 |
| Wheeling | 88/56 | 88/56 | 88/56 | 88/56 |
| Pittsburgh | 88/56 | 88/56 | 88/56 | 88/56 |
| Milwaukee | 79/51 | 79/51 | 79/51 | 79/51 |
| Canton | 80/52 | 80/52 | 80/52 | 80/52 |
| Milwaukee | 80/52 | 80/52 | 80/52 | 80/52 |
| Dundas | 78/55 | 78/55 | 78/55 | 78/55 |
| Monroe | 78/55 | 78/55 | 78/55 | 78/55 |
| Springfield | 80/57 | 80/57 | 80/57 | 80/57 |
| St. Paul | 62/42 | 69/48 | 67/45 | 73/51 |
| Tucson | 88/54 | 88/54 | 88/54 | 88/54 |
| Tulsa | 69/39 | 69/39 | 78/58 | 78/58 |
| Washington | 66/48 | 66/48 | 66/48 | 66/48 |
| Yellowstone | 39/22 | 42/27 | 48/28 | 48/28 |

Weather (w): a-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, an-snow, i-ice.

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Booster Bash



Robn and Gary Reed register with Eileen Augustine and buy raffle tickets from Jane Bowdish (right) at the first-ever Chelsea Athletics Booster Bash. The fund-raising event was held at Chelsea's Comfort Inn March 24. The theme for the event was "Going on a Sea Cruise." Entertainment was provided by the Sea Cruisers band.



The boys' basketball team table is decked out in Chelsea blue and gold.

Photos courtesy of Sue Bauer

JV soccer blanked

The Chelsea JV girls' soccer team began Southeastern Conference White play, falling to Dexter, 6-0, April 27.

The host Dreadnaughts had a 3-0 lead after the first 40 minutes.

In the second half, Dexter added three additional goals for its final margin.

Chelsea keeper Elana Lussier finished with 10 saves.

Lindsey Parker recorded two shots for the Bulldogs.

On April 28, Chelsea (3-7, 0-1) defeated visiting Milan, 1-0.

Erin McLaughlin knocked in a rebound shot from Parker in the second half for the game's lone score.

Chelsea out shot the Big Reds, 14-5.

On April 24, the Bulldogs fell to Saline, 8-0.

The visiting Hornets scored three goals in three minutes to end the first half, taking a 5-0 lead.

Lussier had six saves as Saline shot 13 times in the first 40 minutes.

Three second-half goals wrapped up the "W" for the Hornets.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh tomorrow for a game at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Temperance Bedford at 4 p.m.

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Street Smarts

Easy to Learn Self-Defense Strategies for Your Complete Protection

Karate Master Keith Hafner

Your "Protection Shield"

Let me tell you a little bit about "bad guys." You probably already know that people who prey on others are cowards.

But you might not know that they are smart, too, in a certain way. You see, they are experts in detecting fear. Go look at an elementary school playground. There are "bad guys" there, too. They call them bullies.

You will observe that some kids get picked on. Some don't. Do bullies just randomly pick out people for abuse? No. They have a very effective system for choosing their victims.

Allow me to let you in on a secret. Bullies, of all ages, are not looking for a fight. In fact, quite the opposite (remember, they are cowards!). They are looking for a passive target.

And here's how they find one: They Read Body Language Cues. Posture. Eye contact. Voice intonation. And when they find a person with soft body language; who shies away from direct eye contact; who has a timid, soft voice...then they know they have found their next victim.

So here is what you do.

Practice standing, walking, and sitting in a more confident manner. Head and shoulders held high. Breathing deeply. Relaxed, but alert. Turn to squarely face people when you speak to them.

Train yourself to make direct and brief eye contact with the people you meet. Sometimes women are uncomfortable with this type of eye contact...but it is a huge part of your "Safety Shield!"

When you speak, use deep breathing, and speak from deep within your chest (not from high in your throat). Slow down your words a little. Keep a lot of air in your lungs.

The great thing about these "Safety shield" skills is that you can practice them all the time. Alone in your car. As you walk down the sidewalk.

You will enjoy the confident, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered!

Your Friend,

Keith H

Keith Hafner's Karate
214 S. Main, Ann Arbor
(734) 994-0333

Next Tip: Use Strategy that Virtually Eliminates the Possibility that You Will Find Yourself in a Self-Defense Situation.

P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a FREE One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all StreetSmart readers. If you would like to register, just call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

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Beefalo a hit with Chelsea Kiwanis Club

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Most Chelsea Kiwanis Club members were willing to give beefalo meatloaf a try recently, but most of them weren't sure whether they'd like it.

They did, though. Almost all of them gave the high-protein, low-cholesterol and lower-fat meal two thumbs up at the club's meeting April 23 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

It was the lower-cholesterol component of the unusual meat that first enticed Lima Township resident Gary Adams to research the beefalo business.

Adams, a former Lima Township supervisor, said when he found out he had a higher-than-normal cholesterol level, he decided to do something to change his diet. The meat lover decided to find out what a cross between an American bison and a domestic bovine was all about.

In 1994, Adams and his wife, Janet, became the owners of a 220-acre farm just east of Chelsea on Dexter-Chelsea Road. They called it Oakcleft Farms.

A year later, Adams said he began investigating what his farming options were, and that's

when he first heard about beefalo.

Adams first visited beefalo farms in 1996. He joined the Michigan Beefalo Breeders Association and the International Beefalo Foundation. That November, he purchased five cows and began to develop his own herd.

"A full-blood beefalo is exactly three-eighths bison and five-eighths bovine (cow)," Adams explained.

When he first started, Adams said he didn't have such basics as a fence or hay. But today, he has ample fencing and 50 acres of hay. But best of all, he has a herd of about 40 breeding and meat stock, and 15 calves due this spring.

"These are hardy, disease-resistant, docile animals, like pets. They like human contact," he said.

"Beefalo look like cows with scrawny butts," Adams said. "Most people are disappointed when they come to look at them. They ask, 'Where's the beefalo?'" he said.

So, Adams took care of that problem. He bought "Dynamite" as a mascot. Complete with

horns, the bison steer has a permanent home at Oakcleft Farms.

"He's a pest," Adams said. "He's the only one here that's purely for show, so I can say, 'Yes, indeed, there are bison in these animals.'"

Beefalo come in all "cow" colors and all of Adams' animals are registered by the American Beefalo International.

"I do not use insecticides or herbicides," he said. "I do feed mineral and vitamin supplements, and the animals receive annual vaccinations. I do not use hormonal implants, steroids or medicated feeds. Antibiotics are used only when needed."

Adams said all of his meat is sold as freezer meat, either by the piece or by the side.

"Our by-the-piece freezer meat is processed at a facility certified by USDA to process beefalo," he said, explaining that a USDA inspector must inspect and approve each animal.

There are only six or seven of these facilities in the state and Oakcleft Farms uses Riggs

Quality Meat in Marshall, Adams said.

The by-the-side meat is sold either to one person or a group of buyers who then can contact a processing plant. It does not have to be a USDA certified beefalo processor.

Adams said beefalo meat is naturally lean and darker in color than beef. It also cooks faster. He sells it wrapped in clear shrink-wrap.

Adams said that one cow can produce 24 tenderloins and 32 rib-eye steaks.

Ground beefalo sells for about \$2.25 per pound, while patties are \$2.50 per pound. Boneless beefalo rib steaks are \$6.99 per pound, while tenderloins are \$9.99 per pound.

Both the USDA and the National Cattlemen's Association recognize beefalo as a beef breed.

Studies have shown, Adams said, that beefalo meat is lower in cholesterol, saturated fat, total fat and calories and higher in protein and the protein index than pork, chicken or beef.



Gary Adams of Lima Township recently served up beefalo to the Chelsea Kiwanis as part of a presentation about his farm.

Desktop Publisher

Busy newspaper office seeks part time Desktop Publishing help in the production department. Hours of work would be some what flexible. Days needed: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8:30-5:00. The ideal candidate would have a good working knowledge of QuarkXPress. Duties would involve producing ads using clip art and customer provided slicks and logos in Quark. Some scanning and alteration of existing clip art required.

Please send resume to:
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-3261

222 S. Main
Chelsea
734-475-1301

PALMER

OPEN SATURDAYS

2001 Ranger SC 4x2

Current lessees can Re-Lease a 2001 Ranger SC XLT

For as low as **\$172**

With \$2,348 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$1500 RCL cash.

2001 Taurus SE

Current lessees can Re-Lease a 2001 Taurus SE

For as low as **\$245**

With \$2,550 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$1500 RCL cash.

★★★★★ SAFETY RATING*

2001 Windstar SE

Current lessees can Re-Lease a 2001 Windstar SE

For as low as **\$328**

With \$3,593 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$500 renewal cash, plus \$2000 RCL cash.

★★★★★ SAFETY RATING*

OPEN SATURDAYS
It's as simple as that!

(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1500 RCL cash on 2001 Ranger, \$1500 RCL cash on 2001 Taurus, \$2000 RCL cash on 2001 Windstar, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/2001. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$500 on Ranger, \$500 on Taurus, \$500 on Windstar, only available to customers terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease by 7/2/2001. Leases terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. *Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 5000 pounds.

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Mindy - Log Number 67411
Mindy is about 5 years old and weighs 36 pounds, some of which could be lost with no ill effect. She was turned over to us March 17th by her former family because they could no longer handle her. This spayed Terrier mix likely needs a family with time to spend interacting with her. She doesn't seem that unruly, but she may be different once inside a home. If she looks like the type of dog you've been waiting for, she's waiting to meet you.

Fred - Log Number 67480
Fred lost his family! He was brought to us stray March 20th. Unfortunately for him, he wasn't wearing any ID to help us locate him. So here he is, a one year old, 72 pound, male Lab mix, waiting and hoping with the rest of the canines to be the one chosen to go home with a family looking for a dog with which to share their lives.

Piston - Log Number 67281
Piston came to us stray March 8th. He's about 2 years old and 8 pounds. If he had a family, they have yet to come for him. His hope, and ours, is that a new family will choose him as the fellee of their lives. A little bit of love and attention will be well rewarded with a lifetime of companionship and entertainment.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN VALLEY # 682-5585

Sponsored by:
THE DEXTER LEADER
The Chelsea Standard

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 475-1371

32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.
It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in America — and more than 32 million people nationwide — and holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development
1-800-648-4243
www.povertyusa.org

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! Turn to Heritage Newspapers...

Classified

Phone: 1-877-888-3202 Fax: 734-284-2028

**The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader**
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Wyandotte • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Special and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to reject any classified advertising. Advertisers will be liable for failure to publish as requested or for any error in an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be held responsible for all advertising charges.

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.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| MESSAGES 100 | BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400 | MERCHANDISE 700 |
| 100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found 102 Notices (Legals) 103 Personals | 405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services | 703 Furniture 718 Hobbies/Collectibles 708 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707 Pool Tables/Accessories 712 Rummage/Storage Sales 704 Satellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade |
| REAL ESTATE 200 | EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500 | PETS 800 |
| 213 Cemetery Lots 208 Commercial Property 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 206 Houses for Sale/Realtor Listings 206 Houses For Sale/By Owner 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages | 500 Child Care 500 Foster/Senior Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring | 802 Horses/Livestock 802 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies |
| RENTALS 300 | EMPLOYMENT 600 | TRANSPORTATION 900 |
| 300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300a Condos/Townhouses for Rent 306 Garages/Storage 309 Mail Rentals 301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent | 600a Adult Care 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted | 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 902 Imported/Sports Cars 902 Motorcycles 905 Sports Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted |
| VISA MasterCard | MERCHANDISE 700 | TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950 |
| | 702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies 714a Christmas Trees 714a Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709a Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 710 Firewood | 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles |

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's Forty!
CAROL ANN PREHN
If you know her, give her a call. Tell her 40 isn't that bad at all. Yeah Right!! Y.F.F.I.L.

LOOKED ALL over and can't find the camper for all those family vacations? Heritage Classifieds - you won't have to look any further.

★ Looking for Treasures? See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today! Our advisors will be happy to help.

SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP-DAY

Saturday, May 19, 2001
7:30 AM to 1:30 PM
Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd 1/8 mile north of old US12 and 194

ITEMS TO BRING

- All appliances* (be sure all food inside is removed)
- Electric tools
- Vehicle batteries
- TV's
- All Kinds of Metal
- Household furniture
- Tin cans
- Glass bottles
- #1 & #2 Plastic
- Newspaper, Magazines
- Cardboard
- Water heaters
- Bedsprings/mattresses

Tires, first 5 passenger car tires are free. Additional tires charged as follows:
Pass Car \$1.25 each
LT Truck \$1.75 each
Semi-Truck \$6.00 each
Tractor \$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size
(on rim add \$0.50 for pass car & light truck and \$6.00 for semi truck & tractor)

DO NOT BRING

- Fencing
- Building supplies
- Yard waste
- Paints & varnishes
- Burn barrels
- Dry cell or flashlight batteries
- House hold garbage
- Tanks of any kind

Funding for this program is provided through revenue-sharing of solid-waste funds. The funds distributed to Lima and Sylvan Townships are based in part on the population of the townships outside of village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of village limits.

*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.

Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

MEMORABLE SUMMER CAMP
Beginning June 18 through Aug. 24, children six to nine years of age, 7:30am to 5:30pm, \$195 full time, Mon-Fri, three days weekly, \$35 per day. Workable schedule. Breakfast & snack furnished. Swimming, some adventure trips, camera and scrapbook included. Limited enrollment. Center located near Brianwood. 734-998-0180.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
Healthy smokers age 25-65 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6321.

FOUND: LADIES DIAMOND RING. Please call 734-9111, (734) 913-5955

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION BREAKFAST
May 6, 2001
8am to Noon
All you care to eat for \$4.00

NUTRITIONAL WEIGHT-LOSS. Lose weight safely & permanently. Call Mandy Farrow 888-710-9764, www.exquisiteu.com

CALL TODAY
Heritage Advisors here to help you!

ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 1211 Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7513

NEW LISTING! Good things come in small packages! Privacy & seclusion is yours, on a private dead end road with deer & turkey for neighbors, 2 BR, 1 bath, 20k living room w/ fireplace, 1 year old Barber coupe, windows, scholer, dishwasher, lots of storage inside a room for your office. 1 1/2 acres. Priced to sell at \$115,000.

LIFE LOOKS BETTER HERE! This 3 BR, 1 bath ranch on 2 rolling/wooded acres! Lower level walk-out partially finished for good living area. Multi-level deck leading to aboveground pool to enjoy warm summer days. Call Kay row 734-908-2654.

PRIVATE and secluded 3.6 acres surrounds this 1,431 sq. ft. ranch on full walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, spacious kitchen with door-wall to large deck. 2-car garage. Lots of wildlife.

NEW LISTING! Wow! This 3 BR, 2 BA home w/ approx. 2,116 sq. ft. on 2.3+/- rolling acres. Brick fireplace in family room, office area, out buildings and loads of storage! Priced to sell quickly. Call Kay at 734-368-2654.

NEW LISTING! Perfect balance of formality and friendliness in this 31 BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch, all of 3 country acres w/ golf view. Full finished basement w/ 7' ceilings, bedroom, office and family room. Fantastic views from every window. For details call Kay 734-908-2654.

PRICE REDUCED! on this Chelsea home offering 3 bedrooms, see full & two 1/2 baths, open kitchen, living room & fireplace, formal dining, tiled floors, full basement, & 2-car garage. Great location. Close to school and shopping. \$175,000. 734-475-7236.

UPDATED. 2000 sq. ft. farm home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, good kitchen, basement family room with fireplace, "awesome" kitchen, Caron countertops, lots of cabinets, top of line appliances, very bright & clean house. Lots of mature trees and perennials on 2+ acres. Immediate occupancy, priced to sell. \$185,000. Ask for Jo Ann.

SITING ON 3 PRETTY ACRES. Mr. and Mrs. Cleary are offering this beautiful 2100+ sq. ft., 3 1/2 year old, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with full dining room, close to highway and wonderful windows are just some of the features. 1st floor laundry, basement, oil, garage, lot more. Come and take a look. \$219,900. Call Jo Ann Cole 517-851-4214.

Condos/Townhouses - 300A
TOWNHOUSES FOR rent. Milman. Two-story. One-bedroom, 750 sq. ft. Air \$550/mo.

Offices for Rent 301
MILAN DUPLEX Two bedroom, no smoking or pets. \$700/month.

Office Rentals 30B
CHELSEA Main Street facing Pierce Golf Course and the new Farmer Jack. New building, upscale architecture.

Business Services/Opportunities 400
AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE. 50 Prime Locations. All local. \$1,500/wkly.

Education/Child Care 500
DAY CARE. 24 hour clean facility, seven days. All ages. Provider has been licensed for four years.

General Help Wanted 600
MEDICAL BILLING/MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION classes held in Brooklyn starting soon.

General Help Wanted 600
BUS MECHANIC Full time position. Mechanic certification required.

General Help Wanted 600
AVON Looking for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? AVON has what you're looking for. Let's talk.

General Help Wanted 600
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT NEEDED. Must be reliable for part time & flexible hours. Must be a gentle, organized and self-motivated person.

General Help Wanted 600
DISPATCH OPERATIONS Churchill needs strong operations supervisors with hands-on computer background in the OTR trucking industry.

Houses for Rent 301
DOWNTOWN CHELSEA Three bedroom duplex, 1.5 bath, \$800/month.

Commercial Property 307
CHELSEA Main Street next to Farmer Jack. New free standing building, upscale architecture.

Manchester 308
MANN REAL ESTATE (734) 428-8388
OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1,875 sq. ft. total. 1,250 sq. ft. office and 625 sq. ft. storage.

Help Wanted?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Child Care 500
INFANT VACANCY Ages six weeks/plus. Exceptional staff, quality infant program.

General Help Wanted 600
EMPLOYMENT 600
General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
CASHIERS FOOD SERVICE WORKERS reliable, energetic team players wanted.

General Help Wanted 600
COUNTER TOP BUILDERS LAMINATORS & INSTALLERS Call to apply.

General Help Wanted 600
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

House for Rent 301
LAKEFRONT CLEAR LAKE Very secluded. Easy 194 access. Two bedroom, one bath, two car garage.

Manchester 307
MANN REAL ESTATE (734) 428-8388
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for lease. 4,200 sq. ft. \$2,000 per month.

Manchester 308
MANN REAL ESTATE (734) 428-8388
OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1,875 sq. ft. total. 1,250 sq. ft. office and 625 sq. ft. storage.

Help Wanted?
Looking for a New Home? North, South, East or West? We offer only the very best.

Child Care 500
PRESCHOOL full & part time Register now for the summer or fall program.

General Help Wanted 600
ACE Hardware ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Full time multi task position.

General Help Wanted 600
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

House for Rent 301
LAKEFRONT CLEAR LAKE Very secluded. Easy 194 access. Two bedroom, one bath, two car garage.

Manchester 307
MANN REAL ESTATE (734) 428-8388
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for lease. 4,200 sq. ft. \$2,000 per month.

Manchester 308
MANN REAL ESTATE (734) 428-8388
OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1,875 sq. ft. total. 1,250 sq. ft. office and 625 sq. ft. storage.

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General Help Wanted 600
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

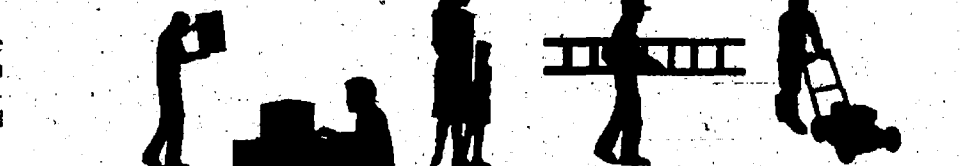
General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

General Help Wanted 600
LAWN SERVICE 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for.



Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. 1-877-888-3202

Brick, Black/Cement 012
CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors. Driveways, Sidewalks, Pole Bams, Footings.

Handyman 050
GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR On Time Service For Anything Your Home Needs!

Home Improvement 052
MIKE SPENCE CONSTRUCTION Additions, Garages, Finished Basements, Decks, Remodeling/Repairs

Landscaping 057
NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Levelling.

Lawn Service 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

Lawn Service 057A
COUNTRIESIDE LAWN CARE Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscaping Installation.

Lawn Service 057A
AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spraying.

Plastering/Drywalling 066
MILAN DRYWALL INC. • Top quality • Affordable rates • Insured • Professional

Tree Service 089
A-1 TREE SERVICE Tree Trimming & Sale, Tree, Shrub, & Shump Removal and Trimming.

Wallpaper Service 094
CINDY'S WALLPAPERING Stripping, hanging & some drywall repair.

Carpentry 014
CLELAND CUSTOM CARPENTRY Let the quality speak for itself. Kitchens, Baths, Interior Remodeling.

Electric Contractors 033
MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service

Remodeling Specialist
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dampers, Kitchens, Flat Cement Work.

RJ's Lawn Care
Complete Lawn Services • Residential & Commercial • Free Estimates (734) 433-0546

Bush Hogging and Lawn Service Field Mowing
Free Estimates Fully Insured 1-800-653-5173

Kirk Services
Residential Lawn Care Free Estimates, Insured (734) 475-9987

Home Painting Service
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical work.

Painting/Decorating 064
CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home.

Seawalls 076
SEAWALLS-Steel, vinyl and boulder. Free D&I permits. Licensed & Insured.

Snow Removal 081A
SNOW REMOVAL Commercial Residential / 24-hour service. Reasonable rates.

Ceramic Tile 019
KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE Complete bath & kitchen remodeling. Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers.

General Contractors 048
Decks, Driveways, Dirtwork, Concrete Removal & Wood Fencing Insured and Licensed.

B & B Remodeling, Inc
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction.

Handyman 050
HANDYMAN-painting, drywall, repair, decks, lawn, mowing & handy do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

Handyman 050A
Plumbing, Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall, Interior Painting, Furniture Repair, Light Hauling.

Home Improvement 052
DUMPSTERS FOR RENT For seating clean up. Call 248-770-DUMP or 810-658-4500.

Handyman 050
HANDYMAN-painting, drywall, repair, decks, lawn, mowing & handy do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

Handyman 050
HANDYMAN-painting, drywall, repair, decks, lawn, mowing & handy do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

Handyman 050
HANDYMAN-painting, drywall, repair, decks, lawn, mowing & handy do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

Handyman 050
HANDYMAN-painting, drywall, repair, decks, lawn, mowing & handy do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED!

ACROSS

1 Rushes of wind

6 Chart

9 Part of a wd.

12 In the works

13 Raw rock

14 Before Wed.

15 Comic Anderson

16 Cassava pudding

18 - of steps

20 Deride

21 Vacationing

23 Never, in Nuremberg

24 Spread out

25 Horse play?

27 Just one of the bunch?

29 Insight

31 Dasher's yoke-mate

35 False (Pref.)

37 Marquis superior

38 Frivolous

41 Shell game need

43 Driver's license datum

44 Carpet layer's concern

45 User

47 Tubular dessert

49 Actor Wallace

52 Summer on the Seine

53 Moo goo gai pan pan

54 Bird or Hagman

55 Absolutely

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| 47 | | | 48 | | | 49 | | 50 | 51 | |
| 52 | | | 53 | | | 54 | | | | |
| 55 | | | 56 | | | 57 | | | | |

9 Milkmaid's perch

10 Agave plant

11 In need of caulking

17 Loom on the horizon

19 Classical dance movement

21 - Locks, FL

22 Dandy

24 Hot tub

26 Annie, for one

28 Extra

30 Chicago hrs.

32 Flan's cousin

33 - out a living

34 Mardi Gras monarch

36 "Rabbit, Run" author

38 Cagney's partner

39 Incensed

40 Hereditary units

42 Super-market section

45 Lotton emollient

46 Ballot residue

48 A fly-by-night?

50 Distorted

51 Pataki's abbr.

Answers in Today's Classifieds. BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES. Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory.

Roomage/ Garage Sales 712
SALINE GARAGE SALE
 Cleaned out closets and workshop. Everything from bikes to books. Collectibles to clothing. Electric, plumbing and auto stuff. Saturday Only, 7am-4pm. 6322 Bethel Church Rd.
SALINE GARAGE SALE:
 Thurs & Fri, May 10-11, 9am-3pm. Big sale! Furniture, TV, VCR, Little Tikes, roller blades, bike, kids golf clubs, clothes (LTD too... Gap, Old Navy, Lands End) 929 Anselmum Dr., off Willis in Saline City Limits.
SALINE:
Hunters Ridge Subdivision Sale.
 Thurs. May 10-Sat., May 12. New garages opening every day. Something for everyone.
SALINE MOVING SALE:
 Furniture, bar stools, TV cabinets, clothes, lots of misc. Thurs-Sat., 8am-3pm. 112 OWEN PLACE, off N. Hamis.
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. **CLASSIFIEDS SELL!**

Roomage/ Garage Sales 712
SALINE LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 8-3, 350 East Look (off of Willis Rd. & Old Creek Blvd.). Beanie babies, sewing, quilting, crafts & books. Children's clothing, toys, household items.
SALINE: Nine plus items. US-12 to Austin Rd. on Saline River Dr., Thurs. & Fri., May 3 & 4, 9am-4pm. Sat., May 5, 9am-12noon. Childs pool table, electric stove, books, toys, furniture, fish tank, Christmas lights. Little Tikes cozy cottage.
SALO RIDGE SUBDIVISION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
 Saturday, May 12, 9am-1pm. Come with a friend! South of Ann Arbor airport off of Lohr & Textile Rd.
NEED EXTRA CASH?
 Place a money-making classified ad in Heritage Newspapers today - clear out your unwanted items and put extra money in your pocket!

Roomage/ Garage Sales 712
ST. JAMES CHURCH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE 8AM-5PM MAY 17-18-19
 Located on Michigan Ave. (US12) 5 miles between Saline & Clinton. Men, women & children's clothing, bikes, books, toys, household appliances, linens, computers, Christmas tree & decorations & lots of homemade jams, jellies & baked goods.
 TWO FAMILY busting of the same garage sale! 12115 Platt Rd., 1.5 miles N. of Milan, May 3-5, 9am-4pm. 50 yrs. of accumulation. New & old. Avon, household, craft, Christmas lights & ornaments/gifts, furniture, lots of books - paperbacks, cook books, health/garden, glassware, clothes including large women/men's sizes, one ton Dodge truck for parts & much more.
CLASSIFIED ADS help you have a successful garage sale. Call us today. Heritage Newspapers have helpful and friendly advisors waiting for you.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715
WANTED TO BUY
 Old oriental rugs - Navajo rug, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8866; 662-0805

Pets for Sale 800

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. AKC, blondes, black and tan, colorable. Starting at \$200. After 3pm. (734) 439-3700.
SAIL AWAY!
 Your ship will come in when you find the boat of your dreams in the Heritage Classifieds!

Pets for Sale 800
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS,
 AKC registered, four males. Champion bloodlines. Vet checked. Parents on site. Top of the line. Call (734) 461-2412.
SIX YEAR OLD
 female cat, free to good home. Spayed and declawed. Must be home with no other animals. (734) 428-8717
WARNING:
ADS FOR FREE PETS
 A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to see your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!
Horses/ Livestock 802
PROMENADE STABLE,
 boarding, lessons, training, Milan, Close to Ann Arbor & Saline. 15 stall barn. 58 acres. Lots of open space. Very experienced management. 70x200 ft. indoor, four outdoor sand rings. Half a mile exercise track. Bright barn with skylights. Large rubber matted stalls. Hot water wash rack. Restroom. Daily turn-out on grass pastures. High quality hay & grain. Customized feeding programs. Call (734) 429-3492.
Chevrolet 900D
MONTE CARLO LS
 1997, leather, loaded, 50k miles. New tires. (734) 428-8153.
Dodge 900F
NEON 1998, dark red, cute little car. \$2,799. Call time at: (734) 455-5566
Ford 900G
THUNDERBIRD 1993, dark red, clean. \$2,850. Call time at: (734) 455-5566
Pontiac 900L
GRAND AM GT Coupe,
 1997. Two door. 59,000 miles. Black. Auto, air, all power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler. \$9,900/best. Call evenings or weekends: 734-429-3486.
Imported Sports Cars 902
CORVETTE, 1992, MINT-condition. Triple white. Convertible with hard top, low mileage. Must see! 313-248-2539 or (734) 324-4073.

Imported Sports Cars 902
TOYOTA COROLLA 1999, 32k miles, auto, car. \$49 down. \$169/mo. Tyne. (734) 455-5566
Trucks 903
FORD TANDEM Dump Truck. 1979. V8. 4900 lbs. Dexar we receive bids through May 14, 2001. Truck will be available for inspection at Waterloo Creek Park, 8140 Main St. Dexar. Bids may be dropped off at the Village Office, 8140 Main St. Dexar. Mark bids 1979 Truck bid. For more info call 734-426-8530.
Vans 904
FORD CLUB CHATEAU 1996. Loaded, low package. 93,000 miles. Nice van. new tires. CD. captain chairs, rear air/heat. \$4,600. Call: (734) 433-1256.
FORD CONVERSION van 1994. V6. VCR, immaculate. \$5,999. Tyne. (734) 455-5566
PONTIAC TRANSPORT,
 1995. seven passenger seating. traction control, CD stereo, power sliding door, call for more information. \$6,500. (734) 426-1403.
VILLAGER LS
 1998
 Loaded. Low miles. Remots start. Captain's chairs. Six-disc CD. Seafoam green. Asking \$13,000 (734) 429-4337
COACHMEN POP-UP,
 1993. 10 ft. box. one queen, one twin + additional sleep area. Excellent condition, clean, needs no repairs. Very nice camper. Call for more details-\$2,800. (734) 475-4671.


SUV/4x4 905
RANGER 4X4, 2000, extended cab. Loaded plus power moonroof. Hard tonneau cover. MUST SELL \$16,200/best (734) 941-3320

Boats/Motors Supplies 950
Recreational Vehicles 951
COACHMEN POP-UP,
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Recreational Vehicles 951
JAYCO POP-UP 1990, double axle, sleeps six, stove, sink, icebox, furnace, interior very good, needs maintenance checkup. \$2,000 firm. (734) 429-0830.

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 No more than two items per ad.
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Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!
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 Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader
1-877-888-3202

Chevrolet 900D
MONTE CARLO LS 1997, leather, loaded, 50k miles. New tires. (734) 428-8153.
Dodge 900F
NEON 1998, dark red, cute little car. \$2,799. Call time at: (734) 455-5566
Ford 900G
THUNDERBIRD 1993, dark red, clean. \$2,850. Call time at: (734) 455-5566
Pontiac 900L
GRAND AM GT Coupe, 1997. Two door. 59,000 miles. Black. Auto, air, all power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler. \$9,900/best. Call evenings or weekends: 734-429-3486.
Imported Sports Cars 902
CORVETTE, 1992, MINT-condition. Triple white. Convertible with hard top, low mileage. Must see! 313-248-2539 or (734) 324-4073.

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 Auto, Air, Very Low Miles, Like new and only
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 Lowered Body, 454 V8 Big Block, Arizona, Best Free Truck
\$10,998

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 V8, Auto, Air, TR, Cruise, Power Windows/Locks
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93 TOYOTA PICK-UP
 Extended Cab, 4x4, Air, SONIC V6, Extra Clean Body, Drives Great
\$8,995


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| \$249.* \$1850. DOWN | \$249.* \$720. DOWN |
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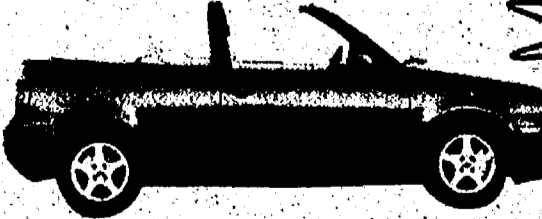


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LIFETIME GUARANTEED,
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 Have Fun in the Sun with a Cabrio GL
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 42 mos/12,000 miles per yr. \$1,500* TOTAL DUE/NO SEC. DEP.
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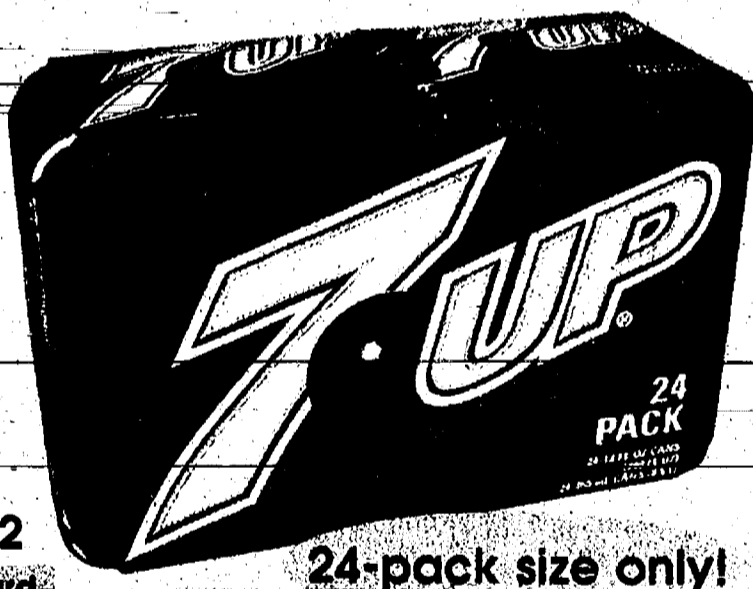
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24 pk./12 oz. cans
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Orange Juice
gallon

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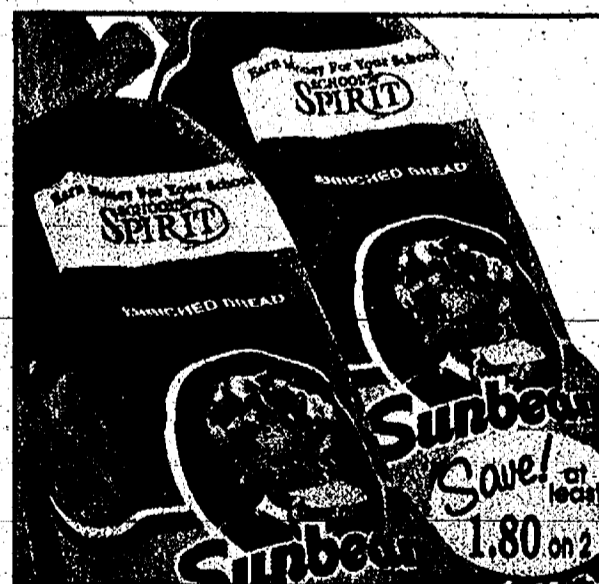


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Frosted Bite-Size
Mini-Wheats (19 oz.),
Rice Krispies (13.5 oz.),
or Raisin Bran (20 oz.)

1.69

with card

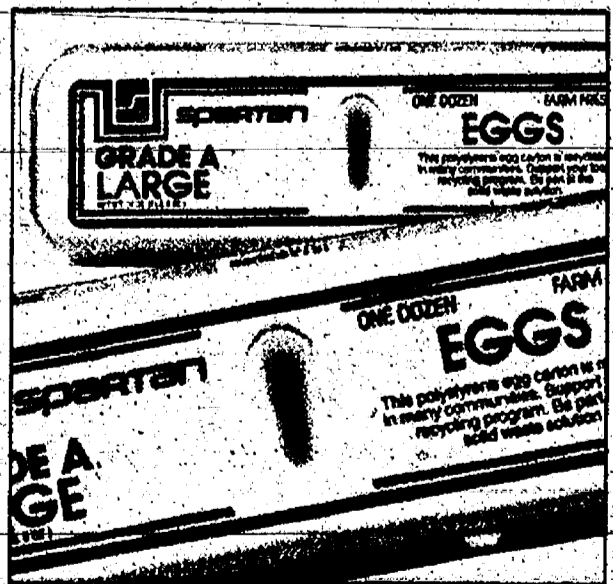
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Sunbeam
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FREE**



Spartan
Grade "A"
Large Eggs
1 dozen

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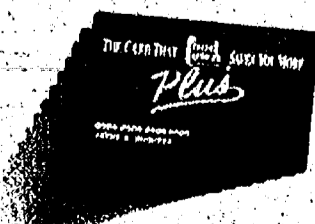
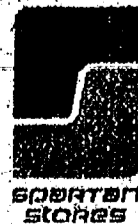


Tostitos
Super Size
Tortilla Chips
20 oz.

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Prices good Wednesday, May 2 through Saturday, May 5, 2001.

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OBITUARIES



MARGUERITE BLIKKEN
Dexter

Marguerite "Weenie" Blikken, 81, died April 28, 2001, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on March 10, 1920, in Manhattan, N.Y., the daughter of Charles Aloisys and Anna Frances (D'arcy) Taylor.

Mrs. Blikken has resided in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, N.Y., Ypsilanti and Dexter. She played softball in Madison Square Gardens N.Y., representing New York in Ladies International Softball League (1938-1939). She lettered in swimming and diving, basketball, hockey, tennis and water ballet at Brooklyn College in New York.

Mrs. Blikken received a master's degree in arts in health sciences from Columbia University in New York. She has taught in the health sciences and physical education fields. She was a teaching fellow at Columbia University in New York and taught at Hunter College in New York, Marymount College in New York and Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Blikken also taught at Gabriel Richard, St. Thomas and Lincoln high schools. Her final 10 years of employment was as a gerontologist at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and in Wayne-Westland.

Mrs. Blikken was the owner and director of Clear Lake Camp for Boys and Girls in Waterloo from 1957 through 1974. She had a love of the outdoors and pursued an active lifestyle.

Mrs. Blikken was the secretary of the American Association of University Women's Ypsilanti branch, as well as the secretary, president and longtime member of Zonta International Ypsilanti Club.

She married Wendell Blikken on Sept. 8, 1942, and he survives. Other survivors include her sons, Wallace Charles Elmer (Elizabeth) Blikken of Ypsilanti, Wayne Carl (Malinda) Blikken of Gregory, Warren Andrew Blikken of Pilot Point, Texas, and Wayland George (Nancy) Blikken of Evansville, Ind.; five grandchildren; four nieces; and two grandnieces.

Mrs. Blikken was preceded in death by one sister, Ann (Taylor) King in 1997.

A memorial service will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis TN 38105.

TENNIE FLETCHER HAMM
Stockbridge

Tennie Fletcher Hamm, 93, died April 25, 2001, in the loving care of her family. She was born May 16, 1907, in Hodgenville, Ky., the daughter of Morgan and Molly (Risner) Whitaker. She was blessed to have 11 brothers and sisters, and all have preceded her in death. Also, several half-brothers and sisters have preceded her.

In 1927, she married Irvin Fletcher and they enjoyed 43 years together before his death in 1973. Mrs. Hamm was the oldest member of The Church of Christ in Stockbridge. She lived her life for the Lord.

Mrs. Hamm is survived by one son, Alfred (Wilma) Fletcher of Stockbridge; two daughters, Eva (Lumber) Horn of Danville and Marjorie Allen of Stockbridge; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Also preceding her in death are two sons, Merle (infant) and Willard Fletcher; one daughter, Ermessine Whitaker; two granddaughters, Freda Fletcher and Bobby Joe Fletcher; and her second husband, William Hamm, in 1962.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Church of Christ, with Larrel Whitaker officiating. Burial followed at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. The family received friends at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge. Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Church of Christ.

SHARON LEE BRADFORD
Ypsilanti

Sharon Lee Bradford, 54, died April 23, 2001, in Dexter. She was born Aug. 27, 1946, in Ypsilanti to Norton and Evelyn Grannis. She graduated from Dexter High School in 1964 and retired from the University of Michigan.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Bradford is survived by her two sons, David (Autumn) Lemble and Brian Lemble, both of Ypsilanti; two grandchildren, Hexan Leigh Murray and Christian Alexander Lemble; brothers, Jerry N. (Caroline), Richard N. (Neilann) and Ronald J. (Mary) sisters, Kathy J. (Joel) Morrison and Cynthia (Danny) Mosley; several nieces and nephews; and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mrs. Bradford was preceded in death by a son, Douglas Allen Lemble, and her grandparents, Elmer and Eda Rutherford and Norton and Elva Grannis.

Visitation was Friday and Saturday at Dexter United Methodist Church. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Dexter United Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the Dexter United Methodist Church. Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

HILDA EISEMAN
Chelsea

Hilda Eiseman, 90, died suddenly, April 23, 2001, at her home. She was born on Nov. 23, 1910, in Freedom Township, the daughter of William Henry and Louise P. Eiseman.

Miss Eiseman was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. She retired from Federal Screw Works on June 30, 1973, after 38 years of service. She volunteered at Chelsea Community Hospital and was a member of the hospital auxiliary.

Miss Eiseman is survived by three nieces, Ruth Eiseman of Kalamazoo, Helen (Phillip) Barais of Chelsea, Julie (Fred) Baylis of Pennsylvania, and two nephews, Tim (Irene) Eiseman and Steve (Rebec) Eiseman of Chelsea. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Harold and Alfred Eiseman.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. David Hendricks officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church.

KATHERINE BEATRICE COX
Chelsea

Formerly of Ypsilanti

On April 27, 2001, Katherine Beatrice Cox, 91, was reunited in the "Life Everlasting" with her husband, Joseph Henry Cox Sr., a retired Army Major who served his country with distinction in Europe during World War II. He preceded her in death in 1994.

Mrs. Cox was born on Dec. 5, 1909, in Joliet, Ill., the daughter of Elva and Beatrice (Hance) Gould. Mrs. Cox and her husband spent most of their 50 years of married life on Pearl Street in Ypsilanti, where Mrs. Cox lived for 63 years before moving to Chelsea in 1992.

With her husband, Mrs. Cox was a graduate of Olivet College. A committed volunteer, in 1950 she served as the chairwoman of the Washtenaw County Mothers March of Dimes. She was a life member of the Thrift Shop, and a charter member of the Ypsilanti chapter of P.E.O.

Mrs. Cox is survived by her son, Joseph Henry Cox Jr. (Karen McLeod); her grandson, John-Malcolm McLeod Cox, all of Chesterfield, Mo.; her sister, Pauline Parker of Ann Arbor; nieces, nephews; and many dear friends.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Private interment will take place on the family plot at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph and Katherine Cox Memorial to benefit the Heritage Center for the Performing Arts, Alma College, Alma, MI 48801, where her beloved grandson is studying music. Funeral arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.



Generous Donations

Dick and Nadine Shancylfelt of Faith in Action Inc. peek out from behind a mountain of food and personal items donated recently during Chelsea's Scouting for Food event. Donations also came from several Dexter troops. The pile of donations represents just a small portion of the total amount received. This year, Faith in Action received approximately 5,300 units of food, an increase of 1,500 over last year. The organization gives assistance to the needy in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts.

Stay safe in tornado season



DAN EILENWOOD
Chelsea Fire Chief

SAFE HAVEN

We at the Chelsea Area Fire Authority would like to tell residents what to do in the event of summer storms.

It is the time of year when we all need to retrain ourselves and our families as to what to do in the event storms are headed our way.

We need to be aware that storms are a fact of life that we can do nothing about. But we

can protect ourselves when they do occur.

In the Chelsea area, we have a civil defense system consisting of a siren that is activated when storms head into our area. The civil defense tests the system on the first Saturday of each month from March through October.

To take cover during storms, you should move into the basement of your home. If your home does not have a basement, move to the innermost room of the house, one without windows. If you live in a mobile trailer, leave it and seek shelter in a stronger building.

When taking shelter, take along a flashlight and portable radio in case the area loses power.

Once the threat of the storm has passed, the siren will sound again to let you know it is safe to come out.

Some summer storms produce strong lightning and even a tornado. If you are at a ball game or lake, if you see lightning in an approaching storm, seek shelter, even if the sun is still out. Lightning has been known to strike miles ahead of approaching systems.

Thunderstorm watches are issued when all the elements — temperature, moisture and fronts — are in place to produce a storm. Warnings are issued when a storm is spotted in counties to the west of your area, producing elements of high wind, hail, lightning and tornadoes.

We want you to stay safe this summer. If you or family should need more information, feel free to call the fire department at 475-8755.

Dan Eilenwood is the fire chief in Chelsea. He can be reached at 475-8755.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY—
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3650 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8864
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

We've Moved
11:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
Prizing Auditorium
(Old Chelsea High School)
A different kind of church for the 21st century.
Chelsea Free
Methodist Church
475-1391

First United Methodist
129 Park Street, Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
The Rev. Richard Dale
The Rev. Jennifer Williams
Sunday: Worship Services
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour
9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road,
Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible Church
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

You could advertise your worship information in this spot for only \$7.00 per week.
Call (734) 429-7380.
Fax: (734) 429-3621

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

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\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
WITH A HERITAGE CLASSIFIED AD!

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

HOMETOWN SUMMER FUN

This yearly publication is designed to let our readers know of all the opportunities of local festivities and events to enjoy throughout the summertime. This section will highlight Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Brighton, Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Irish Hills, Jackson, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti and many other hot spots.

This season long reference to warm weather activities will be distributed in the Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader reaching over 30,000 potential customers. Don't miss out on this section!

PUBLISHED:
Thursday, May 24 — Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>THE SALINE REPORTER THE MILAN NEWS-LEADER 106 W. NICHOLAN AVE., SALINE (734) 429-7380 FAX: (734) 429-3621</p> | <p>THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE 109 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (734) 428-8173 FAX: (734) 428-8044</p> | <p>THE CHELSEA STANDARD THE DEXTER LEADER 28750 OLD US 12, CHELSEA (734) 475-1371 FAX: (734) 475-1418</p> |
|---|--|--|

Call today to be a part of Hometown Summer Fun!

Program to help protect water supply

Village will seek volunteers to help find wells in a 1-mile radius.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

As America celebrates National Drinking Water Week, Dexter Village has begun preparations to participate in the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Wellhead Protection Program. Zoning Officer Kas Zeltkains told the council that he'd attended a meeting between state and county officials that explained how the program worked and how the village could help the process. "They emphasized this is pollution prevention program, not a snitch program," he said. However, the task seems daunting, and that's where

interested residents will be asked to lend a helping hand.

The village will need to search a one-mile radius of its recently finished 20-by-25 pump house on the east side of Ryan Drive, and its 24-acre wellhead area that lies behind Dexter Chevrolet, looking for uncapped wells that are not in use.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Zeltkains at the village offices.

This effort will help protect the groundwater from being contaminated.

"It's a groundwater stewardship program," Zeltkains said. State money is available for the program, but how much Dexter will have to pay has not been determined yet.

The purpose of the program, according to MDEQ documents, is to protect public water sup-

ply systems from potential sources of contamination.

Contamination can occur from a number of sources, but uncapped wells provide direct access to the groundwater. Zeltkains said the county has information about area wells, and the village will need to determine ones that have not been used in the last year. These should be capped, he said.

Protection is provided by identifying the area that contributes groundwater to the system wells; by identifying sources of contamination with-

in the area; and by developing methods to cooperatively manage the area and minimize any threat to the system, according to program documentation.

The voluntary program was developed by the state following amendments to the 1988 federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

The local government with coordinated efforts of local, county, regional and state agencies implement it.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



A Winner

Tyler Shuler, 9, of Chelsea was the grand-prize winner in Chelsea Kiwanis Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt April 14 at Chelsea Retirement Community. Shuler won in his age division.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2001
AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA:
01-ZBA-463
6970 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Jennifer H. Bensalner
Applicant is appealing the decision of the planning commission (January 23, 2001) amending a condition of a conditional use permit granted to Bill Salamey on September 26, 2000.

04-06-356-001
01-ZBA-464
6885 Argonne
Bruce M. Sabuda
Applicant is requesting a variance from section 2.02 (which is the definition of a lot) and requesting that 04-06-356-001 be recognized as a separate lot from 04-06-355-021 which the applicant is currently living in.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 2001. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 2001, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
Dayle Wright
Secretary, Board of Education

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL,
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:
1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Tim Eder, 138 Orchard Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 (property address 720 Island Lake & parcel # 05-23-200-017) and John Grossi, 660 Island Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # 05-23-200-008). Mr. Eder plans to build a home on his parcel and Mr. Grossi would like to expand his cottage.
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk,
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA GENERAL AND ZONING ORDINANCES

Village Residents are reminded of several of the General and Zoning Ordinances which are of record in the Village. Please read these brief summarizations of these Ordinances and if you have any questions regarding them, you may contact the Village Administration (475-1771) for clarification.
DOG OWNERS It shall be unlawful to allow any dog to discharge its feces on property other than that of its owner unless the owner immediately removes such feces. Ordinance No. 56 (effective 11/4/1956 amended by Ordinance No. 56A effective 2/3/1992).
DEBRIS IN STREET It shall be unlawful for any person to place within any street, road or public right-of-way maintained by the Village of Chelsea, any grass clippings, trash, debris, items of personal property, brush, machinery, building materials or any structure, except the placement on the lawn extension approved trash and garbage receptacles; trash and leaves for pick up and disposal by the Village public work crews, contractors, and agents, (effective December 13, 1985 Ordinance No. 98)
OUTSIDE STORAGE Section 5.02 of the Village Zoning Ordinance (No. 79) prohibits the outside location or storage of any abandoned, discarded, unused, unusable, or inoperative vehicles, appliances, furniture, equipment or materials in any residential, agricultural or commercial district. The owner or tenants of the property must store or place all such materials in a completely enclosed permanent structure.
FENCES Section 5.04 of the Village Zoning Ordinance (No. 79) requires any person desiring to build or causing to be built a fence upon property within the Village limits must first apply to the Zoning Administrator to do so.
ACCESSORY STRUCTURES - Section 3.10 of the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance (No. 79) requires that before building or placing an accessory structure within the Village limits the owner or tenant must first obtain a permit from the Zoning Administrator. Accessory structures, sheds, garages, etc. must be at least ten (10) feet from any other structure unless attached. All such structures may be placed not less than five (5) feet from any rear lot line or the rear yard portion of any side lot line and unless attached to the principal structure may not exceed twelve (12) feet in height.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 123C AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 123B

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:
Section 1. Addition of Section 6A(1)(c)
A new Section 6A(1)(c) is added to Ordinance 123B, which shall read in its entirety as follows:
(c) Single-family and duplex residential structures on 2.01 acres of land or greater.
Section 2. Amendment of Section 6B(1)
Section 6B(1) of Ordinance 123B is hereby amended to add the following sentence to the end of existing Section 6B(1).
The storm water connection fee payable to the Village of Chelsea relative to new construction upon single-family residential property on 2.01 acres or greater shall be a flat rate set by Resolution of the Village Council for the first 2 acres and a measured rate for the balance of the property.
Section 3. Severability - This Ordinance and each of the various parts, sections, subsections, clauses, phrases, sentences and portion of hereof are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, subsection, clause, phrase, sentence or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held or determined to be invalid, unconstitutional or unenforceable by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such part, section, subsection, clause, phrase, sentence or portion of this Ordinance, and such holding or determination by a Court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity, constitutionality or enforceability of the remaining portions of this Ordinance, and the same shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 4. Repeal of Ordinance in Conflict Herewith. Any and all Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea or any provisions or portions thereof, to the extent that they are contrary to or inconsistent with the provisions of the within Ordinance, are hereby expressly repealed.
Section 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication as provided by law.
Date of Adoption: April 24, 2001
Date of Publication: May 3, 2001
Date of Effect: May 23, 2001
Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - APRIL 10, 2001

Present: President Steele, Deputy Clerk Beeman
Absent: Village Manager Myers
Trustees Present: Schumann, Hammer, Ritter, Ortring, Myles.
Trustees Absent: Riggs
Others Present: Elizabeth Longley, James Drolett, Will Keller.
President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Ortring supported by Hammer to approve the Regular Agenda with the following additions:
Addition of Committee Appointments
New Business:
Appointment of Clerk/Treasurer
Addition of Closed Session
All Ayes. Motion carried.
President Steele asked for public participation. There being none, President Steele closed public participation of the meeting.
President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: communication from Celeste Gill of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett; Memo from Village Manager regarding NPDES pay breakdown; Memo from Village Manager regarding police protection to Lima Township; Meeting minutes from Dec. 15, 2000 Wellhead Protection Committee; Representative Mike Rogers regarding Chelsea post office; Meeting minutes of Michigan Public Power Rate Payers Association meeting of February 12, 2001 and March 27, 2001; Chelsea Area Construction Agency March statement; Memorandum from Chelsea District Library Director, Metta Lansdale regarding 2000 Census Data; Comcast Letter of March 26th and price adjustment letter dated April 2, 2001; Memorandum from Dennis Stabenow, State Boundary Commission dated March 29th; Memorandum from Village Manager with recommendation of appointment to Clerk/Treasurer position; Notice of Closed Session; Notice of special CAFA meeting of April 18, 2001; Memorandum from Police Chief McDougall regarding noise ordinance and curfew for Pierce Park usage; Stockbridge fire protection agreement (as distributed by Trustee Ritter).
Trustee Myles questioned the lateness in submitting December Wellhead Protection Committee meeting minutes - why has it taken so long to get before Council?
Trustee Ritter apologized for not attending the CATS meeting.
Trustee Myles questioned the meeting with Lima Township regarding police protection. There will be no need for Village to provide Lima Township with a proposal - they have opted to go with the State Police for their protection. Nothing regarding the Village police protection to the townships will be placed on the April 24th meeting as previously motioned.
President Steele asked for Committee Reports:
Trustee Ritter regarding the Fire Authority. He has requested copies of the bills paid, he has received none to date. Village has not been placed on any committees. A fire protection agreement between Stockbridge Township and CAFA was distributed by Mr. Ritter. Council felt this was a very poorly written agreement.
Much discussion by Council.
Fire Chief will look into correcting poorly written agreement between Stockbridge Township. Council suggested that perhaps this Agreement be a Resolution.
Other Committee Reports:
Mr. Ritter has two committee meetings meeting at the same time, Historical District Commission and Parks and Recreation Council. Mr. Ritter would like to volunteer for the Parks & Recreation Council.
Trustee Ortring informed Council of the Farmers Market May 5th opening day from 8 a.m.-12 noon.
Trustee Myles spoke to Council on the DDA parking study. There will be a meeting with the Depot Association. Mark Heydlauff will meet with Joanne Oestler regarding the parking spaces on West Middle Street. Working with the Ann Arbor Bicycle Society to provide for parking spaces for bikes.
Reports from Village officers:
Fire Chief, Dan Ellenwood, informed Council of the proposed purchase of a rescue vehicle, 45-50% of calls are "house calls" and this proposed vehicle would be used for these types of calls. Trustee Myles asked for clarification of "house calls". Fire Chief explained these would be for cardiac arrest calls as well as diabetic attacks, etc.
Trustee Ritter asked how property procurement in Lyndon Township is going. Fire Chief responded by saying that stations are needed in the outlying areas. Perhaps to do a property trade-off with the State.
Unfinished Business:
Motion by Myles supported by Ortring to remove from the table the Village Manager Review form. Mr. Steele stated that Council had before them the compilation of work sessions that resulted in this manager Review form. Mr. Steele asked Council thoughts of form.
Mr. Ritter brought to the attention Village Manager Evaluation of Department Heads. Discussion by Council. Village Council feels that they need to try this evaluation form to see if it will effectively work. No change to form.
Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to accept the Village Manager Evaluation Form. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Form attached as Appendix A to these meeting minutes).
Motion by Ritter supported by Schumann to withdraw from the Chelsea Area Fire

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Village of Chelsea will begin its spring fire hydrant flushing routine, beginning at 11 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Flushing hours will be 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights for a 2-3 week duration. Residents are advised to check the color and condition of water before doing laundry.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - APRIL 17, 2001

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Mariah Howell and nine residents.
Motion Fink to accept 3/20/01 minutes, second by Calhoun to approve the minutes with the following corrections, the addition of "treasurers report and bills presented". All Ayes. Carried.
Motion Kingsley support Baldus to accept Treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.
Mariah Howell gave a report on Fund Balance Activity and the effort on acquiring a new accounting software program.
Chairman Kingsley gave brief report on the 3/21/01 and 4/03/01 Planning/commission Meetings. Noted the change in starting times. Meetings will now start at 7:30.
No response received from the Edison Tree Grant application. Zoning Inspector issued 14 permits; 3 addresses and nine properties were inspected.
Sheriff Report received.
Motion Fink support Calhoun to add to agenda Line F, Northfield Township Library Funding, Line G, Equipment Purchase of scanner and software. Carried.
OLD BUSINESS
A) Road Projects. Sup. to meet next week for quote on Joy Rd. Project and bring results to May Meeting.
B) Township has received signed copy of sales agreement for 9.7 Acres purchased from the May Mast Estate.
C) Prochazka Consent Judgment tabled until May Meeting.
D) Webster Township vs. Thomas Bloom. Motion to Adjourn Discovery. Mr. Walsh and Mr. Reading are proceeding to request the court for an injunction to prevent motorcycle operations until suit is settled.
E) Leavitt vs. ZBA. ZBA to review and edit findings for court.
F) Recycling letter written requesting funds from county 2000 and to extend recycling indefinitely.
G) AT&T Cell Phone Tower. No communication received from AT&T on Nextel.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
Questions pertaining to a Dog Kennel, of Tour de Spraul research cards that might be of help to Planning Commission while working on Master Plan.
NEW BUSINESS
A) Whitney Wetland Project meeting to be held 4/25/01 from seven until nine.
B) Temporary help for Township Filing System. Motion Kingsley, support Fink to authorize \$1,800.00 for temporary Clerical Help. All Ayes and carried.
C) Spring Cleanup to be April 21, 2001.
D) Meeting starting times. Planning Commission and Township Board Meetings now to start at 7:30 PM.
E) Resolution on Sheriff's General Fund Road Patrol.
Motion Kingsley support Calhoun Sup. To prepare a Resolution to County Comm. regarding loss of Sheriff Patrol and bring to May Meeting. Ayes: Kingsley, Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Abelman, Fink and carried.
F) Related to Northfield Township Area Library Proposed Funding Agreement Supervisor to send proposed Library Service Agreement to Attorney Reading and with his approval Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to accept Library Service Agreement. Carried.
CORRESPONDENCE
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
Motion Fink support Calhoun meeting adjourn at 9:45 and carried.
Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

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Spring Home & Garden



Lori Muysenberg, owner of The Olde Farmhouse, will be one of the featured vendors at the Saline Farmers' Market, which will run through September.

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Farmers' Market sprouts in uptown Saline locale from May through Sept.

By Frank Weir
Heritage Newspapers

We know it seemed unlikely even two weeks ago, but spring appears to have sprung in Saline.

And with it comes a new tradition: the Saline Farmers' Market.

After a brief test last year, the market is back for a full season beginning Saturday, May 5 and continuing every Saturday through Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The market will be located in City Parking Lot No. 2 just off S. Ann Arbor St. next to Little Caesars Pizza.

The market will feature loads of plants and flowers along with fresh produce all summer long, according to Market Manager Nancy Crisp.

THE CURRENT vendor list includes:

—The Perennial Path, Ken Hillis, perennials, annuals, cut flowers and produce;

—The Butterfly Ranch, Thom McCollum and Anita Wilson, vegetables, herbs, raspberries and cut flowers;

—Shagbark Knoll Farm, Dorothy and Henry Zelisse, annual and perennial plants, vegetable plants, vegetables and cut flowers;

—Taylor and Son's Nursery, Keith and Pat Taylor, perennial plants, hanging baskets and patio planters;

—Wild Country Hardwoods, Larry

and Patti Henes and Lloyd and Bonnie Hughes, vegetables, flowers, pumpkins and fall harvest items;

—Bess and Fred Schaible, joining the market in June with produce, strawberries, and raspberries along with fall produce;

—Heart's-Ease Gardens, Ben Bodewes, pansies, perennials, hostas, wildflowers, native plants and grasses; and

—Fallon F.A.M.L.I. Farm, Matthew Fallon, a wide variety of organically grown vegetables.





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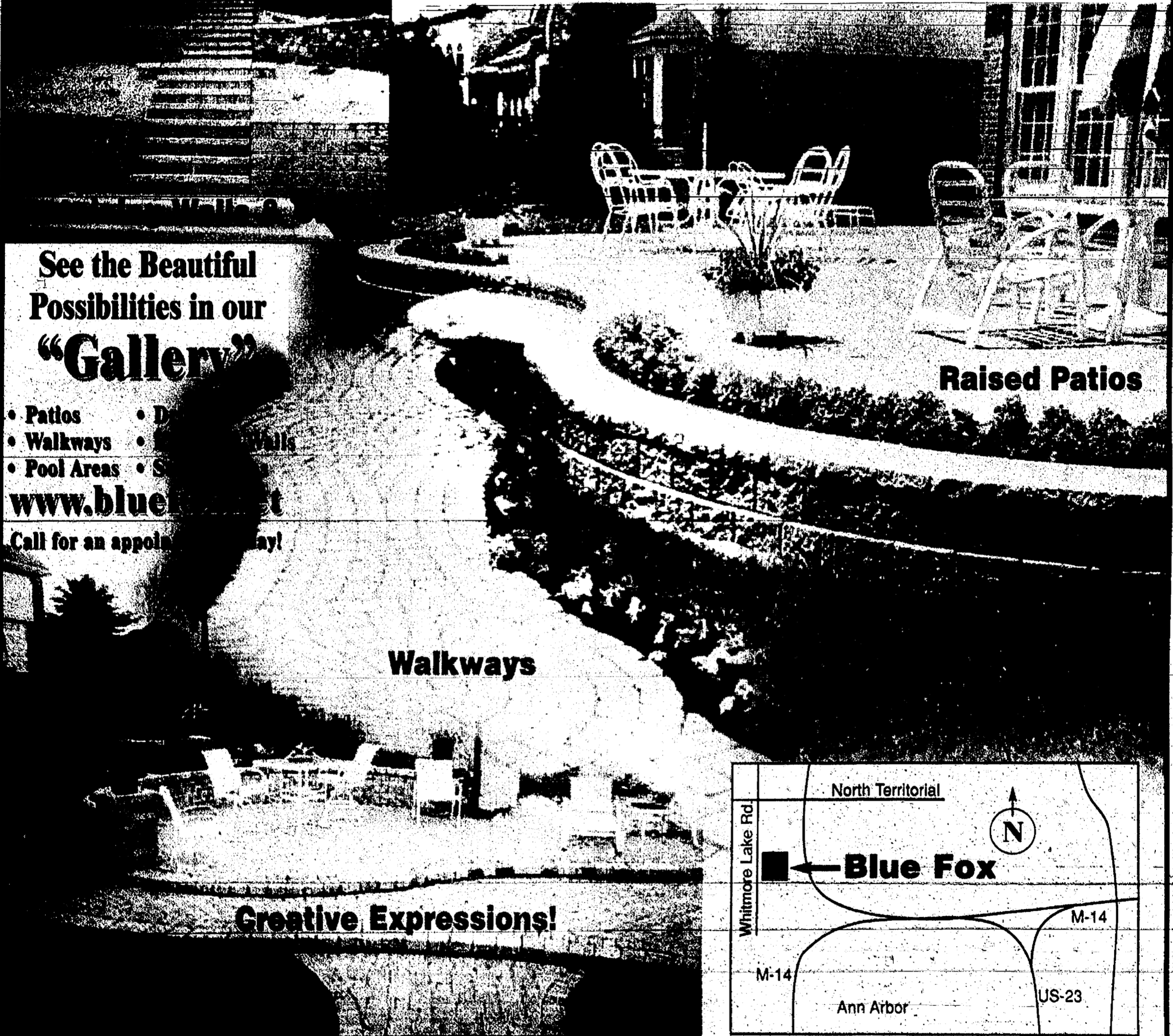
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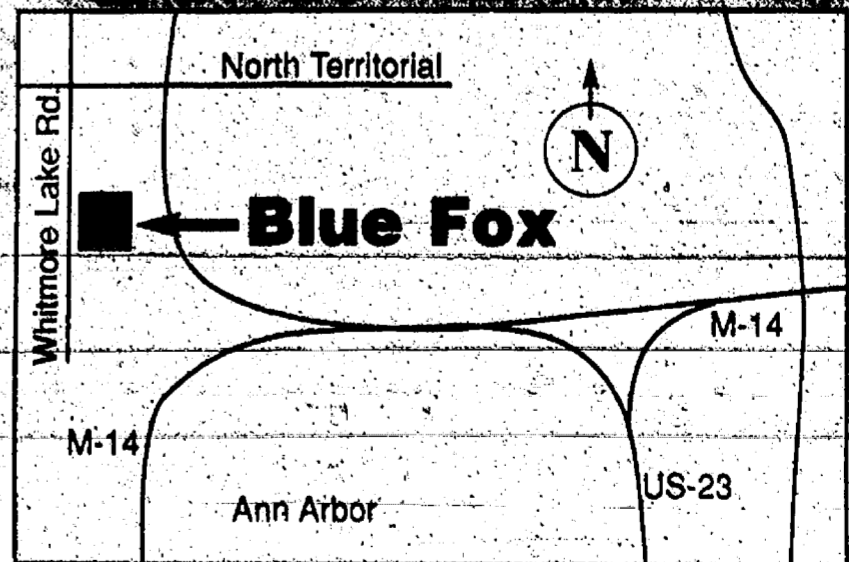
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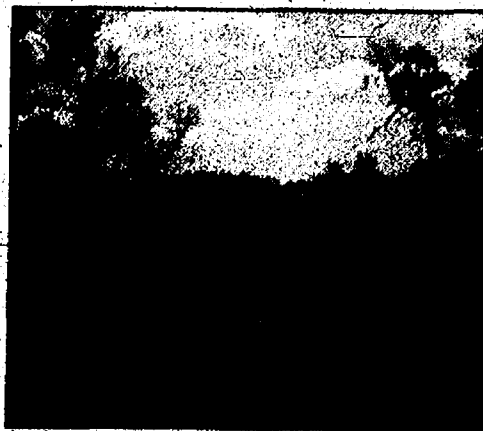
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Spring Home & Garden

Garden clubs growing throughout the region

With more leisure time, interest in outdoor activities like gardening is, well, growing. Milan, Chelsea, and Saline boast four clubs that are members the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The FGCM has 201 member clubs throughout the state, and upward of 7,600 members. The federation is a member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the largest volunteer gardening organization in the country.

Among the pursuits of local clubs are workshops, speakers, summer garden walks, community service, and educational opportunities to hear more about gardening, landscaping, conservation, and floral design.

THE MILAN Garden Club joined the organization in 1999 with 20 charter members. Among its annual projects are planting and maintaining the flower beds at the historic Hack House in Milan, as well as at Marble Memorial Methodist Church, where the club meets monthly.

"Designing and planting together has been an informal way for members to get to know each other by sharing ideas for a passion they all possess," says Cindy Noble, club secretary.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church, located at 8 Park Lane, and anyone is welcome to attend. For more information on the Milan club, contact Jackie Fonts at 439-7372.

THE SALINE Stone and Thistle Garden Club meets at the UAW Local 892 Hall, 601 Woodland Drive in Saline on the third Monday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Contact Iris Williams at 429-0189 for more information.

Chelsea has two garden clubs: The

Chelsea Area Garden Club and the Evening Primrose Garden Club of Chelsea.

The Chelsea Area Garden Club meets during the day on the second Monday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 128 Park Street. Contact Kathy Kerston at 475-1593 for more information on the club.

THE EVENING Primrose Garden Club of Chelsea meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Depot. For more information on the club, contact Cheryl French at 475-3281.

Mary Pulick of the Saline Stone and Thistle Garden Club is the membership promotion chair for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. She may be reached at 665-4703 or by e-mail at FGCMmembership@juno.com.

Manchester group is now in full bloom

Garden clubs are catching on fast—in fact, they're growing.

The Manchester Garden Friends is one such group. Relaxed but fun, they meet monthly to discuss gardening issues and topics and plan a variety of club activities.

The group has adopted Carr Park gardens and will be developing a year-long schedule at the May meeting, which will be held on May 23.

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month.



The Milan Federated Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets regularly at Marble Memorial Methodist Church in Milan. The topics are always of interest, whether you are a novice or a master at gardening.

Spring Home & Garden

Tips for keeping pesky buzzers out of your yard

By Sheila Pursglove

Staff Writer

There are several thousand species of mosquitoes in the U.S.—and most of them are buzzing in your backyard.

Standing water attracts mosquitoes like a magnet; homeowners can check their yards for any areas that are being used as mosquito nurseries, to prevent the production of future generations of the bothersome buzzers.

Water in birdbaths should be changed frequently, at least once a week.

Any containers, buckets, pots, barrels, pans, and cans should be emptied, turned over, have drainage holes punched in them, removed altogether, or covered. Tires should be stored in a garage or shed, or covered, or disposed of.

Boat owners should store small boats upside down, and cover large boats, keeping the drains open.

CLEAN YOUR rain gutters; keep septic tanks tightly covered and/or buried; keep water tanks tightly sealed; drain sumps should be constructed so water does not stand, or screened to prevent mosquito entrance. Basements should be kept dry, drained, any leaky plumbing or dripping air conditioning or refrigeration should be fixed, and a sump pump installed.

Spas, hot tubs and swimming pools should be kept chlorinated, and tightly covered when not in use; keep rain water from accumulating on the cover.

Prevent or remove accumulation of rain or sprinkler water on plastic covers.

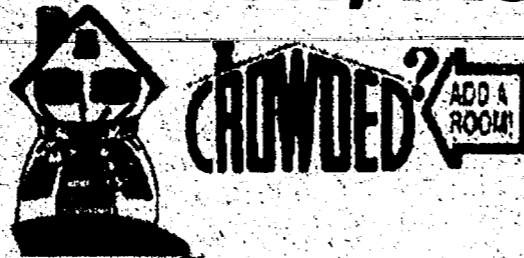
Don't let mosquitoes drive you batty—let bats win the mosquito war for you. One bat can eat 600 mosquitoes in one hour; attract these flying mammals to your yard with a bat house.

Garden Talk

In many states, May is Arbor Day. It is observed by planting a tree. May is also a good month to plant hanging baskets. Leave the soil con-

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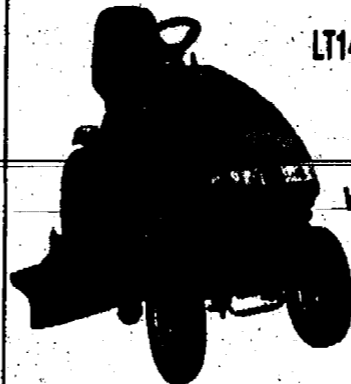
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Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartand
 "Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to plan in and pray in, where nature may heal and cheer and give strength to body and soul alike."
 — John Muir

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- Drill at least two 1/4-inch holes near the top of the right and left sides, except in duck boxes, to provide ventilation. Recess the floor 1/2-in. up from the bottom of the sides to help prevent deterioration from moisture.
- Softwood, such as pine, is fine for smaller nests. Cedar, redwood, or cypress may be used for larger boxes. Pine or plywood can be used for duck boxes if it is treated on the outside with wood preservative or painted. Don't use creosote or green preservative.
- Use galvanized nails, if necessary, but remember that they loosen as wood expands and contracts. Cement-coated or ring-shanked nails are best with cedar and redwood houses; they won't allow the boards to loosen.
- Unwanted insects, including mice, squirrels, bats, and wasps, may take up residence in houses. If you take over, remove the nest and spray the interior with a disinfectant like Lysol, being careful not to get along. If you invade, place a commercial rat killer in an upside-down pop bottle cap under the nest.
- When nesting season is over, open the front or side of songbird houses and leave them open during winter to keep deer mice from nesting. The mice may try to defend the house against returning songbirds the next spring.
- Try to be precise about entrance holes. Any hole that is 1/4-inch or larger and 1/2-inch or smaller will attract mice.



Spring Home & Garden

Mowing technique can improve lawn lushness

Everyone wants a beautiful looking lawn. But the key is getting your yard into shape without spending the entire weekend cutting, watering, and fertilizing the grass. There are ways you can enjoy the best-looking lawn on the block without slaving over it all weekend.

One of the most important steps is finding the right height for your grass.

THERE ARE several reasons not to cut the grass too short. First, grass grows from the crown, not the blade tips. This trait makes grass ideal for lawns because it keeps on growing despite the regular mowing off of its upper stem, leaf sheath and blades.

This is also why it's important not to damage grass crowns by accidental scalping with the mower. No crown, no grass!

Second, keeping grass on the longer side also allows it greater surface area to carry out photosynthesis. This in turn results in healthier plants.

Third, taller grass grows slower than shorter grass. You can use this simple fact to eliminate up to 20 percent of the mowing done annually.

That's a savings of about eight hours for the average lawn owner, not to mention a savings of gasoline and wear and tear on equipment.

Finally, by keeping your grass at the high end of its recommended mowing height, you can prevent 90 percent of all weeds from germinating, and thereby eliminate the need for herbicides.

Most cool season grass should be cut when it reaches heights of 3- to 3 1/2 inches, typically once a week.

WARM SEASON grass should be mowed when it is 2- to 2-1/2 inches tall. Cut no more than one-third of the grass height at each mowing to avoid damage to plants.

If the lawn grows too high to cut off one-third the height and have an acceptable length, cut off one-third now, and mow one-third off again in two or three days.

Cutting more than one-third the height will cause grass clippings to lie on top of the lawn and decompose more slowly, which will give the grass a more open, bristly appearance. Short cutting will also stunt or slow root grow and weaken the grass plants.

TODAY'S ADVICE, contrary to 20 or 30 years ago, is to leave clippings on the lawn. The old belief that clippings contribute to thatch build-up is false.

Thatch is a build-up of roots and stems, not grass blades. Leaving clippings where they fall not only saves the labor of collecting and composting them, it also reduces the need for adding fertilizer to your lawn and helps to conserve soil moisture.

There are exceptions, however, to this advice. If you have neglected your mowing or must mow in wet conditions, the long clippings are likely to form heavy soggy clumps that cover the grass.

In such cases, the clippings should be removed so they do not smother the grass plants that lie beneath them.

Today's new mulching mowers make it even easier to leave clippings where they fall. The deck and blade designs enable these mowers to cut each blade several times, producing a finely chopped clipping. They also allow for easy height changes.

Practicing these simple steps will leave your lawn green and lovely, and leave you with time to enjoy it.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.

Landscaping with lattice

Across the country, homeowners are discovering the practicality and versatility of lattice as it makes its way off the deck and into the garden this summer.

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal that are interwoven to form beautiful patterns. It is available in a variety of classic styles and vibrant colors that complement any home.

Traditionally, lattice has graced decks, porches and patios where it provides privacy and adds a more finished appearance to outdoor areas. It also creates depth and dimension and is especially effective at capturing and centering attention.

However, the aesthetic benefits of lattice are only one part of its appeal. Try these ideas and experience the splendor of landscaping with lattice:

- Support climbing plants like

roses, ivy and grapes with a trellis made from lattice.

- Protect plants from overexposure to sunlight with a lattice sun screen.

- Create an attractive edge around gardens while guarding plants from furry pests with lattice fencing.

- Hang lattice on plain walls or fences to spruce up otherwise dull facades.

- Build an arbor with lattice for added emphasis around walkways.

Landscaping with lattice is fun to do and creates eye-grabbing results. For easy installation and maintenance, try plastic lattice. Made from the same material as truck bed liners, this long-lasting lattice never needs painting. Unlike wood, plastic lattice is insect- and mildew-resistant and will not rot. It is perfect for the garden or in other areas that are watered frequently.

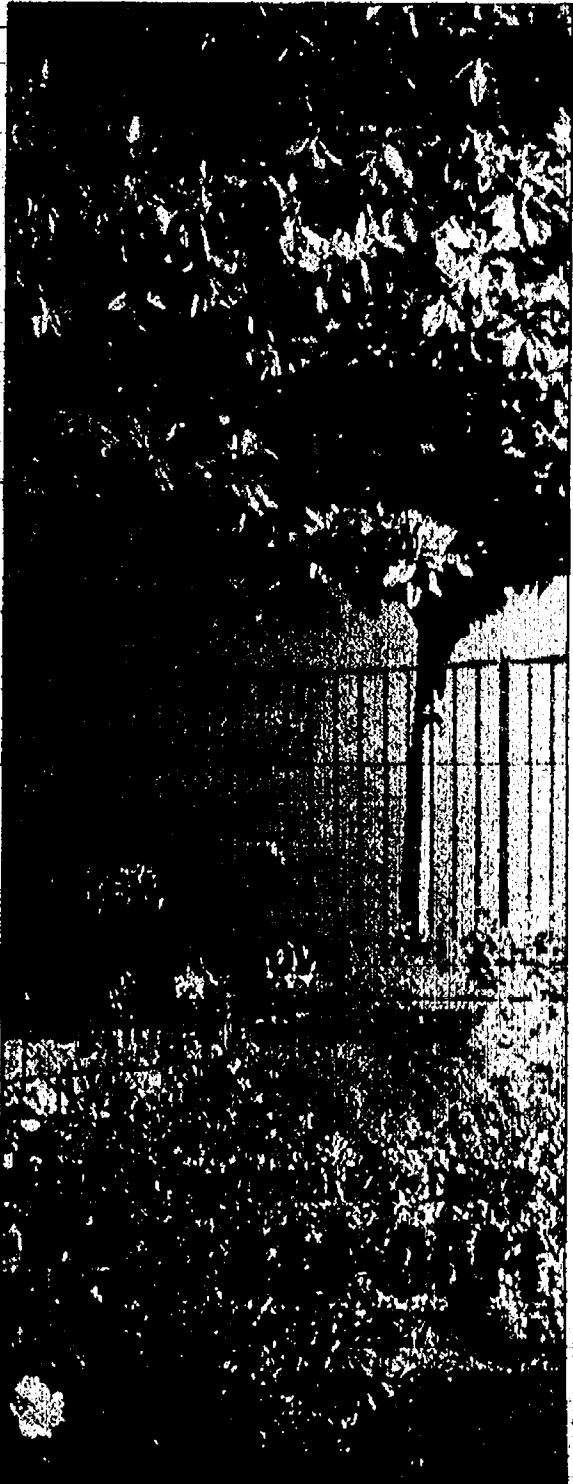
Garden Talk

Provide a water source for the birds, mammals, and amphibians you would like to attract to your wildlife sanctuary. Make a pond, put out a bird bath, hang one-gallon containers filled with water which have been tapped with pin holes to drip water, or make mud puddles or depressions in the ground for amphibians to drink from.

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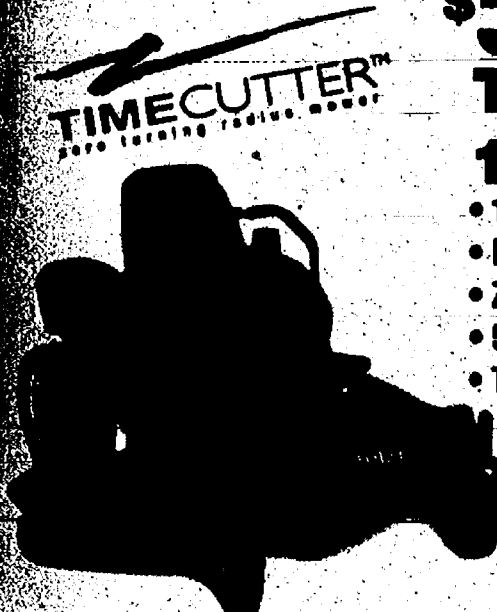
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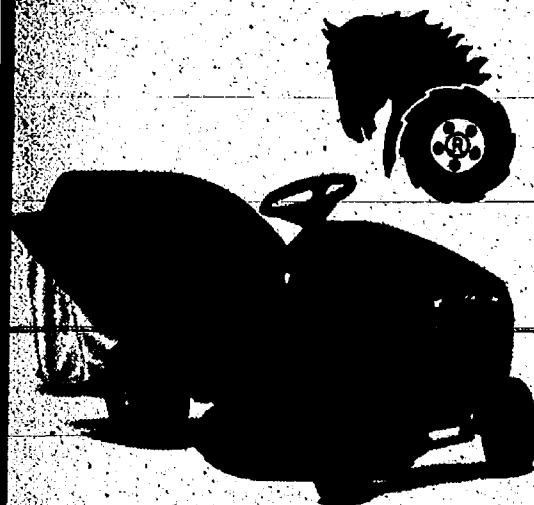
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Spring Home & Garden

May flower sale will benefit SAYB&S 2001

Saline Area Youth Baseball and Softball is conducting its annual flower sale fundraiser now until May 8 with the help of Saline Flowerland.

This is the major fundraiser for the organization that supports more than 700 Saline children participating in various house league and travel team divisions.

Profits from the sale of flowers are earmarked for uniforms, equipment, field improvements, and field usage fees. The organization is offering 61 items for sale, ranging from flats of begonias and impatiens to geranium hanging baskets.

Players and coaches will be selling the flowers throughout the communi-

ty to neighbors, friends, family, and local businesses. Please look for them in your neighborhood or pick up a sales packet at the Saline Sports Shack or T&M Auto Mart.

"The flowers are of top quality and provided by Saline Flowerland," a spokesman said.

The deadline for placing orders is May 8. Flowers may be picked up at Flowerland on Friday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To buy flowers, make a donation, or help on pick up day, call Bev Weist, SAYB&S director of fund-raising, at 429-2293.



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Spring Home & Garden



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Have a hosta?

Hostas provide a lush, green carpet in any shaded area. The Hosta Hillside at Hidden Lake Gardens is a popular attraction.

Gardening is a healthy habit

Turn on the television at any time of day and you'll be bombarded with ads for pills, powders, drinks, and exercise gizmos that promise to help you shed excess pounds. But before you shell out \$50 for the "Chub-Buster 5,000," get out your gardening gloves. Better health can be as close as your backyard.

WEED AWAY YOUR WEIGHT

Spring and summer gardening can be a great whole-body work out to shed extra winter weight. Weight-bearing activities such as digging and lifting can build muscle, and aerobic activities such as raking, mowing and hoeing can burn calories. According to National Gardening Association, 180-pound person will use 202 calories during 30-minute National Gardening Association, of digging, spading and tilling. Even 30 minutes of cutting the grass on a riding mower burns 101 calories. Other calorie burners include:

- Raking (30 minutes) 162
- Planting trees (30 minutes) 182
- Trimming shrubs, manually (30 minutes) 182
- Laying sod (30 minutes) 202
- Weeding (30 minutes) 182
- Turning compost (30 minutes) 250

AS WITH ANY exercise, it's important to warm up and stretch before you begin gardening or yard work. Vary your activities to avoid overusing specific muscles. To prevent back

injuries, bend from the knees when you rake and hoe or when you lift heavy objects such as bags of potting soil.

You'll also want to protect yourself from excess sun exposure. Wear a hat and use a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. Drink adequate fluids to avoid becoming dehydrated, and retreat to someplace cooler if you feel yourself getting overheated.

DIG FOR YOUR BONES

There's even more good news for green thumbs. According to a 2000 University of Arkansas study that compared many forms of exercise, yard work is most significant for preventing osteoporosis in women age 50 and older. Researchers compared yard work to bicycling, aerobics, dancing and weight training. Yard work and weight training were the only two activities shown to be significant for maintaining healthy bone mass.

THE FRUITS OF YOUR LABOR

The best part of gardening may be the edible rewards. A summer's bounty of fruits and vegetables contains fiber that may reduce your risk for colon cancer, as well as antioxidants and phytochemicals that may reduce your risk for heart disease and some cancers. Fruits and vegetables are also low in fat, which can help with weight loss. The American Dietetic Association recommends that adults get at least three to five servings of vegetables, and two to four servings of fruits each day.

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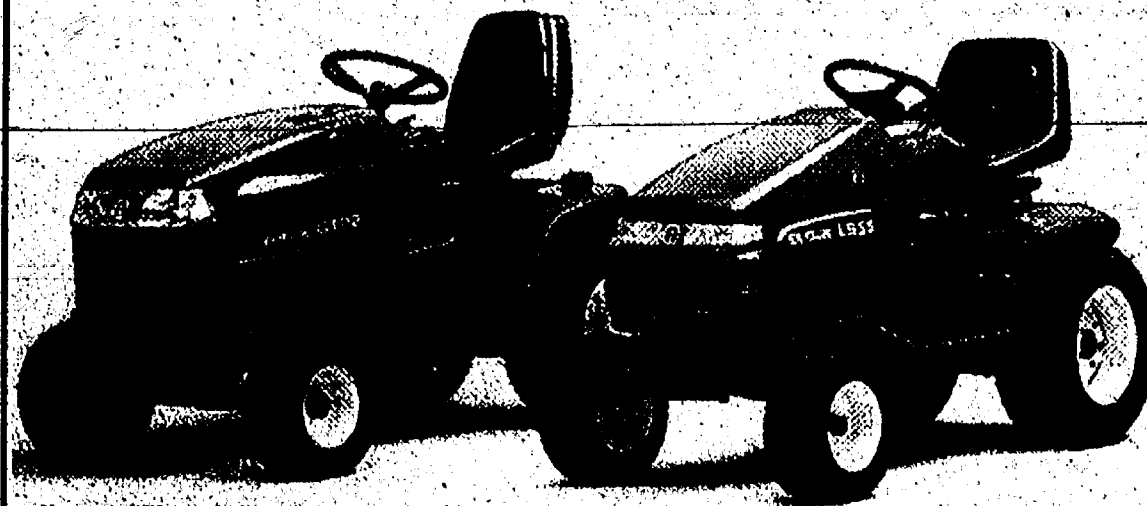
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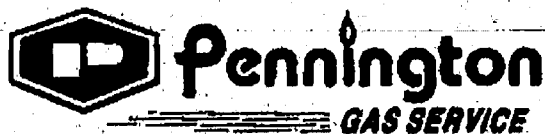
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Spring Home & Garden



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Bloodroot plantings around the base of a tree are a welcome herald of an early spring crowding around a maple tree.

Garden tips: Your questions, our answers

Q: Do sunflowers hurt plants or trees that grow close to them? I've heard that you are not supposed to plant sunflowers within 10 feet of trees and shrubs.

A: There is a growth inhibiting chemical in sunflower seed hulls, but this simply stops other seeds from sprouting too close to them. The chemical washes off in rainwater and isn't strong enough to affect plants growing several inches away. You can plant sunflowers within a foot of other plants. The spacing isn't to provide a buffer zone between plants because of growth inhibiting chemicals, but to give the sunflower ample room to grow and fully develop its large seed head.

Q: How much water do petunias and marigolds need, and do they like shade or sun?

A: Both these plants like full sun, though they'd also do well with a little shade during the hottest part of the day. How much you need to water depends on the size and type of container, soil type, exposure to sun and wind, temperature, and the size of the plant. Your best bet is to feel the soil, and water when the soil begins to dry out. Petunias, especially, don't like to

be over watered, but neither plant will withstand drying out completely. Sorry I can't be more exact, but there is no exact answer.

Q: I have some poppies and peonies that used to be in the sun, but are now growing in shade. I'd like to transplant them this season. I know they don't like to move, but they must go to a sunnier place. Any tips for the move? Can I move them now?

A: Peonies are traditionally moved in the fall, but they can also be moved in very early spring although this will sacrifice the current year's bloom. Oriental poppies are best moved when they are dormant in midsummer; you may find it easier to move root cuttings than to try to move the entire plant as the roots tend to break apart when you dig the plants. Moving poppies when they are in active growth is usually fatal to the poppies.

Q: I've grown green peppers for about 10 years. To date, I've not had much luck with getting them to grow larger than a child's fist. Also, I leave them on the vine to turn red, but most times they

See Q & A -- Page 11-A

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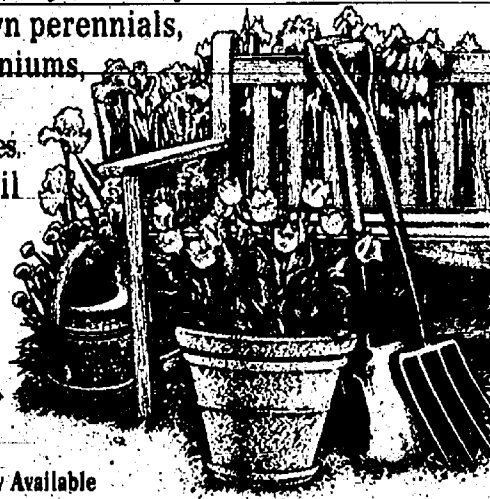
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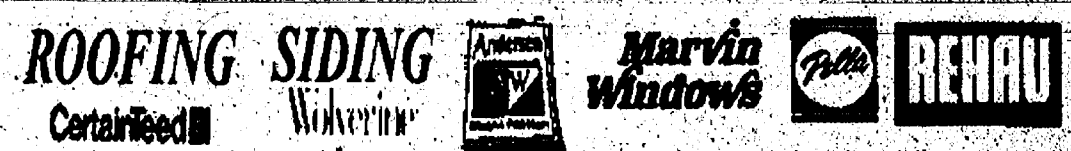
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Spring Home & Garden

Q & A

Continued from Page 10-A

only get red on one side, and begin to rot. Can you give me any tips to make them grow larger, and how to get them to ripen to red properly? I've tried Epsom salt mixed in with the soil, and setting the plant deeply.

A. Peppers need a soil with a pH around 6.0 to 6.5, well prepared with ample amounts of organic matter, and a good supply of phosphorus. Note that an oversupply of nitrogen can reduce yields. You might want to run some basic soil tests and see what amendments, if any, need to be added. Peppers also need an evenly moist soil that is well drained. If drainage is a problem, the plants won't thrive and fruit will be small. Watering properly is probably the most critical factor in my experience, assuming the soil is adequate. You may also find that some varieties simply hold better than others to the mature red stage. Also, leaving peppers on the plant to fully ripen will actually reduce the overall yield. Hope this helps!

Q. How can I control bind weed in my flower beds?

A. Bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis* — also known as wild Morning Glory or creeping Jenny) is indeed a nasty weed in the garden. Bindweed, can be eradicated from the garden with persis-

tence. Pulling on a weekly basis will eventually wear out the roots. Don't allow it to get out of control, and never ever allow it to flower! Mulching heavily will also help destroy the weed. Keep at it, and you will win the battle!

Q. When is the best time and what is the best way to trim azaleas and boxwoods?

A. Azaleas need little pruning except to remove dead wood. Overgrown plants may be thinned to reduce their size by cutting back 1/3 of their stems to the ground each year for 3 years. This rejuvenating pruning is best done when the plant is dormant in late winter or after flowering in spring.

To prune individual branches back for size or shape, use hand pruners rather than hedge trimmers, individually pruning each branch. Prune back to another branch or bud, so as not to leave stubs which will eventually die and be open to disease and insects.

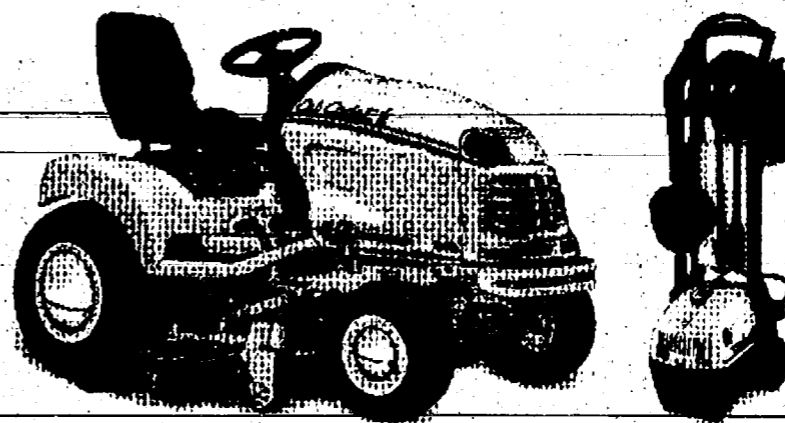
Azaleas should always be pruned to a natural shape. Boxwood can be sheared or left natural. For a formal hedge shear the new growth to produce the maximum number of densely-growing branches.

Boxwood can also be thinned and hand pruned for a more casual looking hedge or shrub. Prune in late winter while still dormant for heavy trimming. They may be clipped at anytime for neatness.

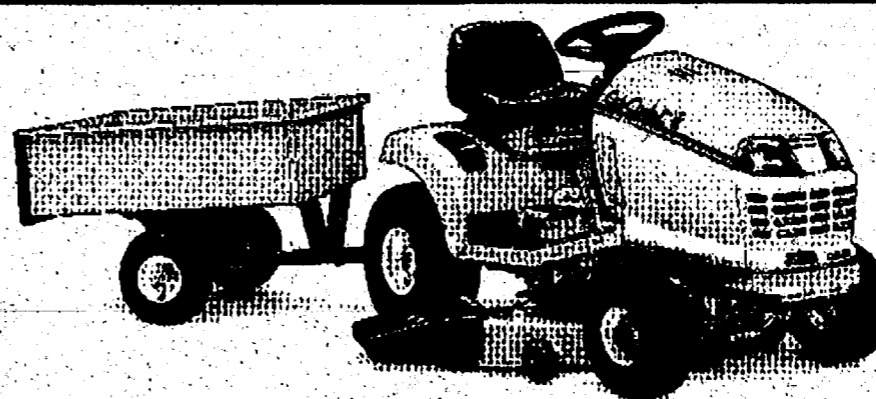
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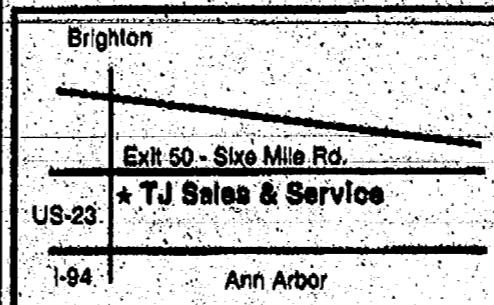
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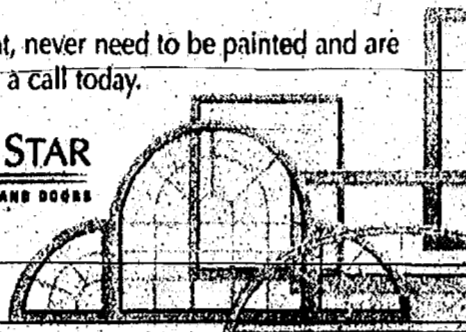
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Spring Home & Garden



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Consider using organic fertilizers on your home lawn. Organic fertilizers feed the soil, which in turn feeds the plant. The all out chemical approach tends to be for quick results, feed the plant.

However, large amounts of chemical fertilizers can promote fast growth at the expense of soil life and root growth. In fact, root growth may be forced beyond the energy-producing capacity of the root system. By contrast, organic fertilizers do their

work by making energy available when light, temperature and moisture activate the plants to go into their normal growth cycles.

Local garden centers carry some organic fertilizers, such as ringer and Milorganite. Two good books on organic lawn care are "Natural Lawn Care" by Dick Raymond and "The Chemical-Free Lawn," by Warren Schultz.

Courtesy of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan

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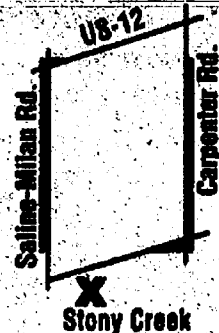
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Spring Home & Garden

Building a butterfly garden

Choose plants that provide food for the caterpillars as well as those flowers that are good nectar sources for the adults.

Organize your garden into groups of plants rather than a polka-dot of many types of plants. The adult butterflies will find it much easier to locate the larger groups of plants and find their stay more rewarding.

Place the caterpillar-food plants where you won't mind the eaten foliage. After all, the caterpillars are going to eat the foliage for their food, so it may seem unattractive to some. Use masses of the same plant tucked away from the main viewing area.

Provide sun, shade, water, and protection from the wind. Different areas of your garden can be used for these diverse needs - be imaginative and use some of the shrubs that are either favorite butterfly flowers or are caterpillar food plants for windbreaks.

Pesticides kill butterflies and caterpillars, so don't poison your garden against one kind of insect as you'll get them all. Pesticide residues can linger for days to weeks, so if you have insect problems, look for alternative controls.

Tips on Butterfly Viewing

Butterflies are most active on balmy days. When winds are high they prefer protected places.

Butterflies are in search of food and mates. Food can be nectar as well as protein-rich fluids from animal wastes. Look for both sources to increase your success.

Female butterflies of many species are very particular and lay their eggs on one

or a few species of plants which are the best food for the caterpillars. Finding the "host" plants will help you locate the adult female butterflies.

Favorite Butterfly Flowers

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- Blazing Stars (Liatris) *
- Boneset (Eupatorium perfoliatum) *
- Butterfly Weed (Asclepias) *
- Catch-flies (Silene) Coreopsis (Coreopsis) *
- Goldenrod (Solidago) *
- Joe Pye Weed (Eupatorium maculatum) *

- Phlox (Phlox) *
- Purple Coneflowers (Echinacea) *
- Sedum (Sedum)
- Thistles (Cirsium) *
- Yarrow (Achillea) *

ANNUALS

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- Flowering Tobacco (Nicotiana)
- Gazania (Gazania)
- Marigolds (Tagetes)
- Nasturtiums (Tropaeolum)
- Petunias (Petunia)
- Sunflowers (Helianthus)
- Tickseed (Bidens)
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Courtesy of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan

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Spring Home & Garden



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Megan and Nathan Bossory enjoy helping with the spring flower planting at Alber Orchard in Freedom Township.

Vivid blooms can be fun, easy to grow in your garden

The vivid blooms produced by azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias are among the most beautiful in the world.

Ranging in colors from purple to yellow, there are a wide variety of these acid-loving plants available to fit any size of garden, as long as the growing conditions are right - especially the soil.

Experts at The Scotts Company offer these care tips to help keep your plants healthy all season:

Remarkably hardy, these plants grow best in dappled sunlight or partial shade and in moist, acidic soil. Plants should do well in full sunlight, but flowers tend to last longer in shade.

When preparing the planting site, well-drained and aerated soil is a must. The soil must contain humus - peat moss or compost - to hold moisture long enough for it to be absorbed. To test drainage, dig a hole about 18 inches deep and fill it with water. If it takes more than 10 min-

utes to soak in, drainage needs to be improved.

PUTTING fertilizer directly in the bottom of the planting hole can be fatal to these types of plants. Moderate amounts of light, water and pruning are recommended.

Azalea, rhododendrons and camellias all require acidic soil - a pH level of 4.5-5.5 is best (neutral is 7.0). If soil is alkaline, add a water-soluble plant food such as Peters Professional Azalea, Camellia and Rhododendron Food (24-12-12) in recommended doses. Applied every 7 to 14 days, the Peters product is absorbed directly through leaves and roots. Two iron sources stop leaves from yellowing. Also, it slowly acidifies the soil that available nutrients can be absorbed, resulting in greener foliage and brighter blooms.

Plants seldom need pruning except to control size and shape. Pruning should be done with proper sharp tools after the plant has finished blooming.

Garden Talk

• Birdhouses need open eaves and perches for nesting and eating.

• Placing driftwood, logs or large rocks in the garden will attract birds.



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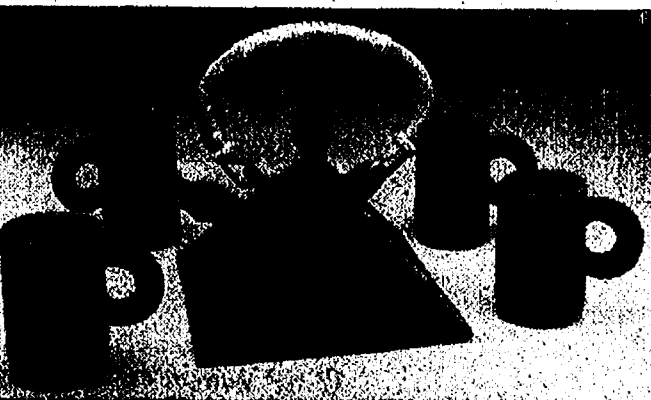
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Spring Home & Garden

Trees can enhance any lawn or garden

By Lisa Vidaurri-Bowling

Heritage Newspapers

Trees come in all shapes and sizes — so many that it can be almost impossible to tell them apart. How do you know if you're admiring a red maple or an amur maple, a Colorado blue or an Engelmann spruce?

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is very important," said The National Arbor Day Foundation President John Rosenow. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

The foundation was founded in 1972 as a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

The foundation is committed to advancing tree planting through the celebration of Arbor Day. Traditionally, National Arbor Day is the last Friday in April, although some states celebrate the tree planting holiday on dates best suited to their own climate.

The National Arbor Day Foundation suggests these simple guidelines for planting trees:

From a container

If a tree is planted correctly, it will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is planted incorrectly.

Ideally, dig or rototill an area one foot deep and approximately five times the diameter of the root ball. The prepared soil will encourage root growth beyond the root ball and results in a healthier tree.

In transplanting, be sure to keep soil around the roots. Always handle your tree by the ball, not by the trunk or branches. Don't let the root ball dry out. Help prevent root girdling by vertically cutting any roots that show tendencies to circle the root ball. After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Water the soil and place a protective 3-foot circle of mulch around the tree.

Planting a Bare-root Tree

It is best to plant bare-root trees immediately, in order to keep the fragile roots from drying out. If you can't plant because of weather or soil conditions, store the trees in a cool place and keep the roots moist.

Unpack tree and soak in water six to 12 hours. Do not plant with packing materials attached to roots, and do not allow roots to dry out. Dig a hole, wider than seems necessary, so the roots can spread without crowding. Remove any grass within a 3-foot circular area. To aid root growth, turn soil in an area up to three feet in diameter.

Plant the tree at the same depth it stood in the nursery, without crowding the roots. Partially fill the hole, firming the soil around the lower roots. Do

not add extra soil amenities.

Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be firmly, but not tightly, packed with your heel. Construct a water-holding basin around the tree. Give the tree plenty of water. After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch area three feet in diameter around the base of the tree (but not touching the trunk). Water the tree generously every week or 10 days during the first year.

The Value of Mulch

Mulch is a tree's best friend. It insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, and area from 3-10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2-4 inches within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

To help in choosing the trees that are right for your region, The National Arbor Day Foundation has put together What Tree Is That, a popular tree identification guide that is fun and easy to use.

This handy booklet comes in two editions, one for trees commonly found in the Eastern and Central United States, and the other for Western states, or those from the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast. Each is available for \$3.

These comprehensive, pocket-size guides help you identify trees based on their leaves, flowers, fruit, and twig characteristics, among other things. Information is cross-referenced and clearly illustrated to make it even handier, and the booklet also contains information on hardiness zones across the United States and a glossary of common tree terms. Tree-loving travelers often buy both Eastern and Western editions.

These are also great for parents driving across country with school age children. Have the kids identify and report on all of the new trees they see. It's a fun and educational way to make traveling more enjoyable. Reward them for the most new trees identified, the most unusual, etc. You'll keep peace in the back seat and maybe learn something yourself.

To order, send your check or money order to The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, and be sure to specify which edition you're requesting.

den Talk

Trees of Tomorrow



Spring Home & Garden



Water gardens soothing landscape choice

By Renee Collins

Heritage Newspapers

Chuck Kerschbaum, owner of WaterScape, specializes in "creating a landscape experience like no other right in your own backyard."

Although Kerschbaum's main focus is custom water garden construction, he can do landscaping as well.

"It sounds kind of weird, but I actually have studied creeks, rivers, and waterfalls to understand how water flows," says Kerschbaum. "I am very hands on and involved with all of our projects. It is extremely important to me that when each job is completed, it is something that I am very proud of knowing that we did an excellent job and treat it as if it were in my own yard."

Prior to owning his own business, Kerschbaum was an administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for 18 years, and has a background in business administration.

"Although I really enjoyed the people I worked with, I always wanted to be in the landscaping business," he said. "For years I had done landscape designs and worked on landscape construction as a hobby."

BORN AND RAISED in Ann Arbor, Kerschbaum spent most of his summers in high school and college working with a landscape crew. Getting into the business was a big step for Kerschbaum.

"My wife, Amy, and I had many long discussions about me going ahead with starting this business," he explained. "We figured it was a bigger risk for me not to try this. I have combined my years of

business experience with my passion for landscaping."

And thus WaterScape was born.

Kerschbaum said that he felt if he didn't try his hand at owning his own landscape business, "I would always look back and wonder 'what if?'"

He credits his wife with being his biggest supporter.

"She has been unending in her support and encouragement," he says. "It would have been

impossible for me to do this without her help.

"My brother, who is a small business consultant, also helped me get started and has been very supportive along with the rest of my family."

Kerschbaum plans to employ five local college students who have graduated from either Saline or Dexter high schools.

"We all work hard, get along well, and have a fun time while working," he said with a grin.

See WATER GARDENS — Page 18

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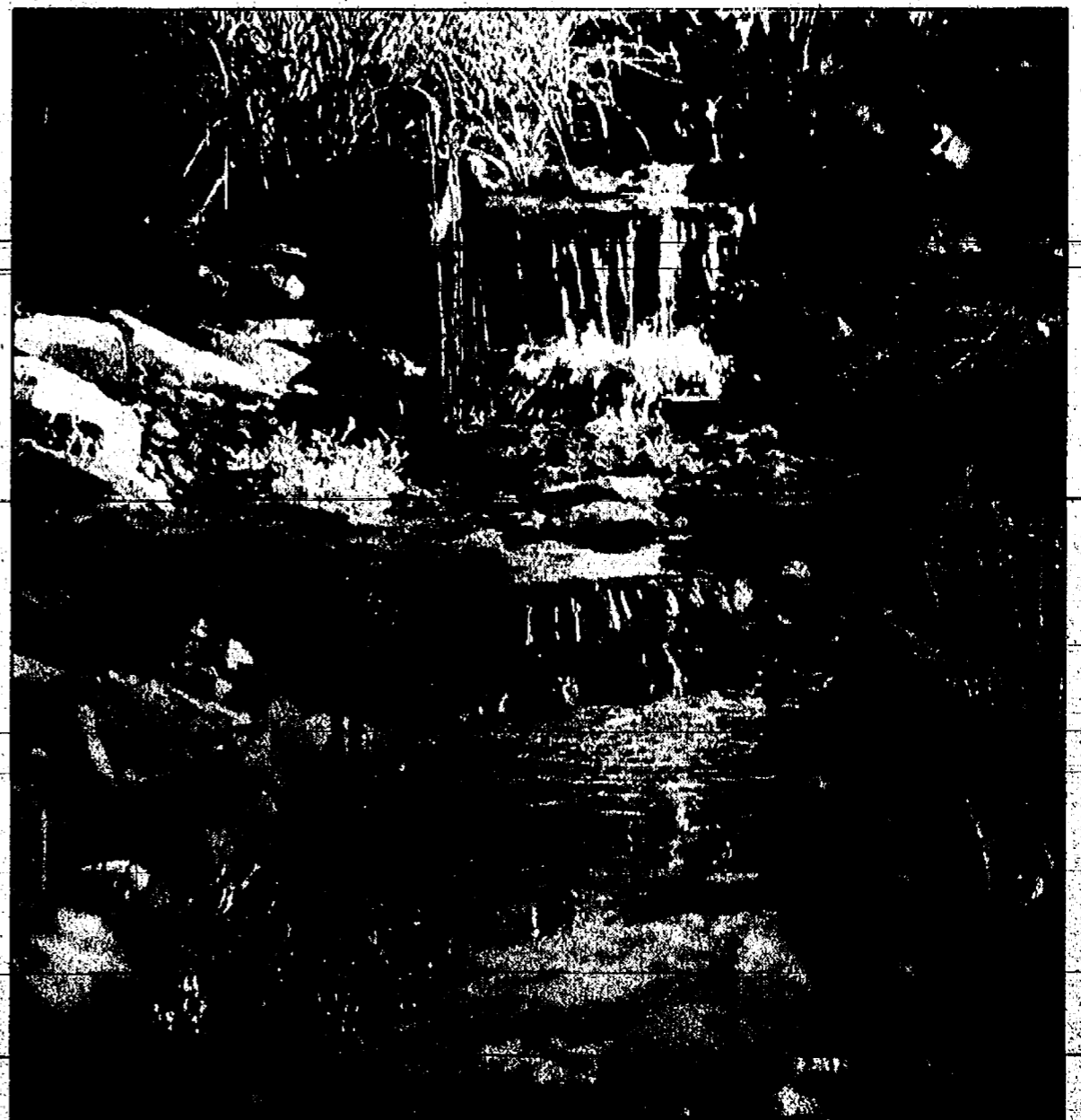
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Chuck Kerschbaum, owner of WaterScape, designed this water garden for the Mann family in Dexter.

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WATERGARDENS

Continued from Page 17

Among the projects that Kerschbaum designs and builds are informal water gardens.

"This means that they are not straight-lined and formal," he said. "We do our best to mimic nature and recreate a low-maintenance water feature in a back yard. Many of the water gardens we build have rivers, streams, waterfalls, and ponds.

"We have created islands with plants and have had multiple rivers. Several projects also have had multiple waterfalls."

Kerschbaum uses a "top-of-the-line" pro-pond system designed to be low maintenance.

"That means less time and effort than the mowing of the grass we replace," he says.

The pond system is like a giant aquarium in that the water is recirculating constantly, he explained.

"With the addition of an auto-filler, there is not even a need to manually fill the pond after evaporation," he said.

KERSCHBAUM said that there are five key ingredients to a healthy pond: a state-of-the-art mechanical filter system is important to pump and filter the water; aquatic plants

pete with algae for nutrients in the pond; bacteria is important to the pond as it acts as a natural defense for algae and helps balance the pond ecosystem; rocks and gravel on the bottom of the pond provide an area for the bacteria to colonize and break down fish waste and organic debris; and fish are important because they make a meal of algae and organic matter.

"Fish also are colorful and relaxing to watch," he said.

Designs can be sculpted and shaped to fit any yard, from a small 6' x 8' pond to one that Kerschbaum is working on this year which will have a 100' river and multiple waterfalls.

"Location is key and it is something I first discuss with the homeowner," he said. "It is important to establish where the homeowner can best enjoy their new water feature. Not only is it great to see the water, but also to hear it. The water garden can also be fun at night. Lights can be strategically placed to light up the pond."

THE POND attracts wildlife such as birds and frogs.

"They further enhance the total experience of the pond," said Kerschbaum. "Water is magical. And owning a water garden is a wonderful experience. It is like bringing your getaway vacation home to your own backyard."

For more information, contact Kerschbaum at (734) 944-7625.



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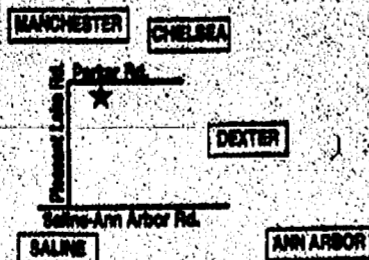
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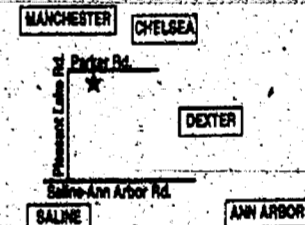
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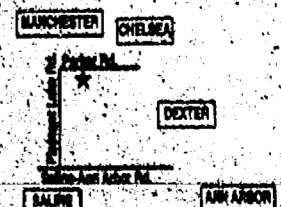
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