

# The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 50

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 13, 1999

28 Pages + Tab This Week

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Facility-use policy still under review

Chelsea Board of Education is still reviewing a draft of the district's facility-use policy, which will determine fees for local groups to use school rooms and athletic fields. The district had presented the first draft of the policy April 19 and it has undergone several changes in the last three weeks.

Among the biggest changes was the way the district charges for-profit and out-of-district residents. In this draft these residents fall under schedule two charges, which incorporate an estimation of the replacement value of the facilities. Schedule two is roughly three-times what non-profit groups and district residents would pay.

The policy also addresses the potential problem of groups that would normally pay high rates being sponsored by lower-rate groups. If the policy is passed, groups would be charged for the highest use.

Events for fund raising also would be charged the schedule two rates.

### Pierce playground equipment gets OK

Chelsea Board of Education approved phase two of the Pierce Lake Elementary playground equipment Monday night. Pierce's PTO donated the equipment, which includes slides, ladders and other structures.

The PTO will pay \$4,500 of the \$7,937 cost now and repay the remainder during the next school year.

### District supports local control

Chelsea School Board adopted a resolution Monday supporting local control over school districts. The resolution was in opposition to several changes to state laws proposed by the state Senate.

The school board objected to proposed consolidation of elections and allowing students who do not attend school in the district to participate in sports, among others.

## Drug use down among local students

**More seniors have tried alcohol, cigarettes than in past years.**

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Fewer Chelsea High School seniors have tried drugs, but more have consumed alcohol, according to a recent survey presented to Chelsea Board of Education Monday night.

In general, however, regular usage of both drugs and alcohol

has dropped among all three age groups since the last survey in 1996.

"We have done better than the last survey," said Chelsea school social worker Margaret Spaly. "But we don't want to pat our backs too hard, because drugs and alcohol are still a significant problem for our students."

In all, 81 percent of 12th-graders reported they had consumed alcohol in their lifetimes, compared with 77 per-

cent in 1996. Fifty-five percent of 12th-graders reported drinking alcohol in the last 30 days, a drop of 3 percentage points from 1996.

For cigarette use, 66 percent of seniors reported having smoked in their lifetime, up from 60 percent three years ago. In the last 30 days, 38 percent reported smoking compared with 45 percent in 1996.

In all other categories — marijuana, inhalants, hallucinogens and amphetamines —

Chelsea saw a reduction in usage among seniors.

Chelsea's numbers closely followed the national averages, veering 3 percentage points or less on either side of the average on all categories. However, Chelsea's reduction of marijuana use among 12th-graders, both in lifetime numbers and regular usage, bucked the national trend, which showed increases in marijuana use.

Tenth-grade statistics were mixed. Regular use of amphetamines increased to 7 percent of sophomores from 5 percent in 1996, but regular use of all other drugs dropped. Lifetime use of amphetamines increased 2 percentage points and lifetime use of inhalants increased 1 percent, but others dropped.

The numbers for younger students showed a general reduction in drug usage from the 1996 figures. Eighth-graders reported using less drugs and alcohol

See DRUGS — Page 3-A



### Animals Galore

South Meadows Elementary students got a look at animals big and small Friday. Amy Whitesall, Jeff Koch, Grant Hedges and Amanda Coffman (above) take a look at wetland creatures in Pour-a-Pond. At right, first-graders David Poole, Olivia Hageman and Lindsey Rinderle take a look at mammal skeletons and pelts as part of Animal Day.



## Sylvan Twp. officials say good-bye to town hall

By Michael Rybka  
Staff Writer

The Sylvan Township Board of Trustees officially convened for the last time at its hall on W. Middle Street May 4, closing a 119-year chapter of political tradition.

Sentiment took a back seat to practicality as the board tied up loose ends associated with moving to its new location on the southeast corner of Old US-12 and Sylvan Road. The board's first meeting at the site will be its next regularly scheduled meeting, June 1.

To facilitate the transition, board members will volunteer their time May 20-21 to complete the move from the old hall to the new, where it is expected to be open for business Monday, May 24. Phone and fax numbers will remain the same.

Emblematic of the move was a change in the township logo. Formerly an illustration of the front of the hall, it was changed to a representation of the bell that is now housed in the turret of the old structure.

The bell will eventually be removed from the old site and be displayed in the foyer of the new hall.

A brick sign with cast-metal raised letters was said to be ready for inlay. It was donated by township attorney Peter Flintoft.

Work-a-day decisions included having trash pick-up handled weekly by Clifford Collinsworth at a \$42.50 weekly fee and to have Sandy Howlett, who cleaned the old hall, be retained at the new one for \$80 a month or \$25 a week, depending on need.

Due to a relatively late change in the hall's dimensions, it was decided to change the outside bulletin board from one large unit to two smaller, individual units with one affixed to each side of the front door.

Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse expressed a desire to hold an open house in June. Trustee Earl Heller convinced him otherwise by saying that it would be better to wait.

See SYLVAN — Page 2-A

## Library supporter, lover of stories Bower dies at age 73

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Mary Lou Bower, who died May 1 at the age of 73, had two loves — children and the library. She dedicated her time and her energy to both because she believed each had a story to tell.

"She was a great story lady," said longtime friend Dorothy Beach. "She loved to read to children and she listened to children. As a teacher myself, sometimes we think we don't have to listen to them, but she understood they had a lot to tell us."

Bower was born Aug. 28, 1925, in Port Huron but grew up largely in Jackson. She graduated from Michigan State College in 1947 and worked in the advertising display department of L.S. Ayers & Co., where she met her husband,

Benjamin.

After having three children, Bower went back to school and became a kindergarten teacher. She taught at South Meadows (now South Meadows) for 22 years.

Bower considered Beach her mentor as a teacher, according to Irene Ogden, who knew Bower for many years as part of Chelsea Friends of the Library. Bower took Beach's suggestion that she become a teacher and made a new career for herself.

"I said, 'If you want to teach, go ahead,'" Beach said. "She took it from there and became a very special, well-loved kindergarten teacher. She always mentioned that, but I don't take any credit for it."

In addition to her job working with young children, Bower was active in youth ministries at Chelsea First

United Methodist Church. Senior Pastor Richard Dake said Bower cared for other people and particularly young children.

Dake eulogized Bower at her funeral by saying her loss was the loss of a caregiver. He said she was a great teacher and a woman of humility.

"We talked about the fact that perhaps one of the reasons that our community was so affected by her life and her death was that we lost someone who out of humility would care for us," Dake said. "We are too short on that gift so it's more precious when we had it and we no longer had it."

"Children and nurturing of them was her foremost passion of her life."

See BOWER — Page 3-A



Mary Lou Bower was fond of telling stories to children and listening to them tell theirs. An ardent supporter of the library and her church, Bower died May 1 at age 73.

**Dan Murphy marks lifelong career at corner drug store**

See Page B-1

**Brumfiel finds rewarding career as CHS math teacher**

See Page B-1

**Softball team turns up heat in mid-season play**

See Page B-3



## Purple Rose extends play

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will extend Bill Corbett's adult comedy "The Big Slam" for two additional weeks of performances until June 12.

Performances for the remainder of the engagement will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and

Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

"The Big Slam" pokes wicked fun at a foursome of young entrepreneurs and their get-rich-quick marketing adventure. Issues of betrayal and loyalty shape the story as Or-

rin Hoover struggles to rise above the self-absorbed fray caused by his three business associates. Spiced with sexual situations and occasional nudity, the play is a fast-paced comedy that will keep audiences guessing as to what will happen next. It is recommended for adult audiences only.



### Tourism Works

The Purple Rose Theater Company was recognized by the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau recently as a significant boost to tourism in Washtenaw County. The award was given as part of National Tourism Week, which recognizes the significant economic impact of tourism in the United States. Tourism accounted for \$144 million of the county's economic activity last year. Front row: Judy Gallagher, Becky Best, Tony Caselli, Christine Purchis and Beth Watson. Back row: Gary Clarkowski, Dawn Wing, Guy Sanville, Alan Ribant, Jennifer Woodward and Andrew Gorney.

## SYLVAN

Continued from Page 1-A

until September when landscaping would be completed.

Clerk LuAnn Koch said that to have a simple soft drink and cookie affair catered for 300 people would cost \$750 or \$150 per board member.

Dresselhouse said that township funds could not be used for such an expenditure.

The board members agreed they would personally shoulder the labor, as well as the financial responsibility.

The weightiest issue discussed involved a proposal by the Washtenaw County Board of Health to enforce inspections of home septic fields before they can be sold.

Treasurer Arlene Grau, who derived her information from attending a Michigan Township Association meeting, said the inspections would be at the expense of those selling the home.

Septic fields that were already inspected within six months prior to a home sale would be exempt. If the home failed to sell within a six-month period the homeowner would be obligated to finance another inspection.

Heller said it was an attempt to build a bigger bureaucratic pyramid.

Dresselhouse said the pro-

posal was "ridiculous" and "ludicrous," particularly as the whole county was being forced to comply with standards motivated by pollution problems with the River Rouge.

"A septic field can last forever if it is taken care of and an old field can revitalize itself in five years or so," Dresselhouse said. "When there's been a problem, we've had the zoning administrator call the board of health and they take care of it."

The board agreed to draft a formal letter of protest to the department, a decision that was also taken by Lima Township the night before.

A stipulation of the proposal that was not mentioned by the board is a penalty of up to 90 days in jail and a \$200 fine for each day the homeowner is not in compliance with the inspection.

There will be a public hearing on the proposal, Wednesday, May 18, at 6:45 p.m. at the county building in Ann Arbor.

The board also agreed to co-sponsor a Y2K presentation organized by Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah.

The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, June 11, at the new Chelsea High School auditorium.

Contributing to the presentation will be the American Red

Cross, Detroit Edison, MichCon, Washtenaw County Emergency Management and Washtenaw County Risk Management.

The presentation also will address family preparedness for tornadoes, ice storms, blizzards and other emergency situations.

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#### WHO PAYS?

Those who are involved in litigation may wonder who is responsible for attorney fees. Curiously enough, in England, the English Rule provides for the loser to be responsible for paying the attorney fees of the other party. In this country, the courts generally follow the American Rule that stipulates that each party in the lawsuit be responsible to his or her own attorney for the legal fees, regardless of the outcome. There are several exceptions to the American Rule with regard to attorney fees. They involve several federal acts including the Fair Billing Act, the Federal Tort Claims Act, and the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Many local statutes also require payment of the attorney fees to the winning side's attorney.

At the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., we understand that everyone doesn't necessarily have "deep pockets" (and that those who do don't enjoy having to empty them). We are also deeply committed to the belief that everyone should have the benefit of being advised of their rights and legal options. That's why we offer a free initial consultation; so that you may feel free to discuss your individual situation without financial pressure. For an appointment, call 426-4695. Our offices are conveniently located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

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## BRIEFS

### Stoll graduates

On Friday, April 23, Scott D. Stoll, son of Dave and Lynn Stoll of Chelsea, graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield, by completing the Radio and Television Broadcasting curriculum, specializing in radio.

Also graduating was Jason W. Wamp, son of Mark and Catny Wamp of Dexter. He concentrated in television.

Both men are pursuing a future in broadcasting.

### Hope College graduates

Chelsea residents Case McCalla, Joshua Metzler and Amy Petty received their bachelor's degrees from Hope College Sunday, May 4.

Hope College is located in Holland and is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

### Cybulski promoted

Martin J. Cybulski has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Cybulski is a mobility training supervisor assigned to the Defense Courier Service Station at Fort George G. Meade,

### Laurel, Md.

He is the son of Katherine R. Cybulski of Chelsea, and Joseph B. Cybulski of Grass Lake.

The sergeant graduated in 1979 from Lumen Christi High School, Jackson, Mich., and received an associate degree in 1998 from the Community College of the Air Force.

### Clarification

An article in the "News Briefs" in the April 29 issue stated the owners of the Welfare Building asked for a rezoning for retail use. As the article correctly stated, Chelsea Planning Commission voted to recommend rezoning of the Welfare Building to downtown commercial zoning. Retail is just one use permitted in the commercial zoning, which allows many different uses.

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Recipes will be published in a special 1999 Grilln' and Chillin' Recipe Book on June 16 featuring all the winners.

MAY

1999





## Food Collectors

Postal carriers from Chelsea Post Office collected more than 7,000 pounds of food for Faith in Action Saturday, the most food gathered for the charity since the U.S. Postal Service started the food program. Faith in Action also had some help from local Scouts, who organized and stored the food items for distribution to area families. Pictured are Postmaster Diane Johnson (left) and carrier Tonio Hughes.



## Voice of Democracy

Ingrid S. Beidron (second from left) won the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy award at a recent ceremony. She received a \$500 savings bond, a trophy, a medal and a certificate. The award is given to the top student in grades 10-12 at Chelsea High School. Pictured with Beidron are Lois Speer, president of the Ladies Auxillary, her mother Laura and Chuck Reed, commander of VFW Post 4076.

## DRUGS

Continued from Page 1-A

In all categories, both in their lifetimes and in the last 30 days.

Spaly said that one of her concerns was the number of students using alcohol in high school, and students' perception that alcohol isn't risky. The survey showed that fewer students thought infrequent alcohol use was risky compared with three years ago, and fewer seniors thought heavy use, defined as five or more drinks in succession, was risky.

In both categories, Chelsea's rate of seniors who thought alcohol was risky was well below national averages.

Spaly explained the alcohol use as part of what's perceived as normal high school life. Alcohol is a rite of passage for many teens and their friends, Spaly said, and many teens drink to get drunk.

"In teen years they don't think that much about safety," Spaly said. "They enjoy taking risks and enjoy having fun and partying. Many people think that it's normal for teen-agers to drink."

Alcohol use was also higher among 12th-grade girls, though lower for boys of the same age. Spaly said the girls' alcohol use increased despite the same alcohol prevention classes for both sexes.

Spaly said she thinks the increase in use by girls comes largely from changing societal attitudes. Girls now find drinking an acceptable way to fit in to peer groups.

"That's the kind of thing that comes more from family, community and our society than from schools," Spaly said. "It used to be a double-standard, and I don't think there is anymore. Girls are enjoying partying as much as the boys."

To teach kids about the dangers of drug use, Spaly said the district has prevention classes throughout its health curriculum. The schools also encourage extracurricular activities, which help reduce drug usage.

Spaly said the schools also have a no-tolerance message at school and out of school. If students do use drugs, they face consequences, but the schools also get help for them in treatment.

But Spaly also said the community has to do its part. She said programs such as Chelsea Area Responding to Teens help give students positive things to do after school instead of going home and drinking or doing drugs.

A sense of belonging and support of their peers also help students make good choices for themselves, Spaly

said. That type of prevention starts very young and continues throughout a child's life.

"People end up thinking a lot about giving a message in school, but anything we can do to strengthen the child and the family helps with drugs and alcohol," Spaly said. "It's a

more subtle way, but often a more powerful way.

"Kids don't always trust adults to tell them what's right to do, so you help them make good decisions. In that sense prevention is started from the first day they walk in the door at school."

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## BOWER

Continued from Page 1-A

I don't think she was happier than sitting with a child and rocking it or reading to it."

Bower's love of children carried over to her time as a library friend, Ogden said, as Bower spent many hours reading to children.

Bower was also a tireless supporter of the library. Ogden said she suggested a history should be written about the Friends, and she was among those who had been around longest.

"Every time I saw her in her last days (she asked), 'Irene how is the library going?' " Ogden said. "She would have loved to see a new library, but it was not to be. It was an abiding passion of hers."

Bower had many stories to tell, but the accounts of her friends held to one theme: Bower was an outgoing and happy person. Ogden said she

## Beach band still looking for students

Beach Middle School band is still accepting students for next year's sixth-grade band program. Call band director Krista Blomgren at 433-2202 ext. 2515 for more information or for help in obtaining an instrument.

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remembers Bower rarely was angry and was constantly laughing.

"She was the most upbeat and positive person I've ever

known," Ogden said. "She always had a smile for you and she never knew a stranger; she loved everybody. In a nutshell that's what Mary Lou was like."

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Chelsea Village Family Trouble

A 40-year-old Chelsea man told police that he dropped off his children with their mother, a 37-year-old Chelsea woman, at 5:45 p.m. May 7. The man said the mother violated a restraining order. Police had no copy of the restraining order on file, so they asked that the man fill out a form so they could see if a law was violated.

## Minor in Possession of Alcohol

Police observed four teenagers at Pierce Park at 12:23 a.m. May 8. One teen was seen urinating in the park. Police contacted the teens and suspected them of drinking alcohol. Tickets for minor in possession of alcohol were issued to three Stockbridge boys, ages 17, 14 and 14, and an Ypsilanti boy, age 17. Another ticket for transportation of open alcohol was issued to an 18-year-old Stockbridge girl. The teens parents were notified.

## Found Property

A bicycle was found at 7:15 a.m. May 5 at a residence in the 400 block of Madison Street. A Chelsea woman said the bicycle was left on her lawn.

## Sylvan Township Home Invasion

A 73-year-old Sylvan Township man left his home on Kaimbach Road at 7:30 a.m. May 7. He returned four hours later and found his house had been broken into. Several drawers and closets were open and the front door was damaged where the thief broke in through the door. Jewelry and two dolls were taken. The man also said he had been receiving several hang-up phone calls for the last two to three weeks.

## Scio Township Property Damage

A township woman told police that someone had damaged her car between 11:15 p.m. May 2 and 8 a.m. May 3. While the car was parked at her residence on Little Lake Drive, someone broke out a window and damaged several others in addition to scratching the paint. The woman said she had received several phone calls threatening the damage, which were received by her daughter. The daughter, 17, said the caller, whom the girl identified as a 17-year-old Ypsilanti girl, had threatened the damage because of a dispute. Total damage was estimated at \$1,600.

A 17-year-old township boy told police that he parked his pickup truck in the parking lot of Pilot Oil, 195 Baker Road, at 3:10 p.m. May 4. When he returned to the vehicle, he found two scratches in the paint. The boy suspects an 18-year-old girl with whom he had an altercation earlier. Total damage is \$300.

## Runaway

A 52-year-old township woman told police that her 16-year-old daughter had run away from home on N. Delhi Drive at 8 p.m. May 4. The daughter has been a habitual runaway, and the parents were preparing to take her to a group home in Utah. She fled through a subdivision and has not been heard from since.

The girl also ran away May 3, but was recovered at a residence on Jackson Road.

## Criminal Sexual Conduct

A 23-year-old township woman called police to report sexual conduct. She said she and some of her friends were bowling and then returned home. She and one friend, a 31-year-old township man, entered her apartment. She changed into a T-shirt, with nothing else on. The man began kissing her and she asked him to leave. When they got to the stairs the man again initiated sex, but the woman told him to leave, which he did. When police arrived, the woman told them she just wanted to report for information.

## Auto Theft

A 1999 Chevrolet Venture van was stolen at 12:05 a.m. May 1 from the parking lot of Rumpy Chevrolet, 3515 Jackson Road. A 60-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that the keys were locked up. The man also said a dealer's plate was taken. Police ran a computer check on the vehicle and found it had been recovered.

## Breaking and Entering

Several shotguns, jewelry and coins were taken between May 2 and May 3 from a home on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. A

40-year-old township man told police he returned to his home and found the door jamb broken and the items missing. Police recovered approximately \$5 in coins and a ring on the driveway. Police tried to find fingerprints, but none were available.

Jewelry, pocket knives, coins and cash were taken from a house on Bent Tree Road between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. May 5. A 51-year-old township man told police someone broke the deadbolt on the door to gain entry into the building. Total taken was \$2,650.

Several items of jewelry were taken from a house on Bent Tree Road between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. May 7. A 52-year-old township woman told police that she left the residence then returned to find the front door broken open. A neighbor, a 60-year-old township man, said he had seen a suspicious van driving around the neighborhood, which he described as a two-tone van.

A 48-year-old township man told police that someone broke into his home on Dexter Road between 10:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. May 7. The man said a door was pried open, damaging the frame, but nothing was taken. The damage was estimated at \$600.

## Drunken Driving

Police were on patrol at 2:03 a.m. May 9 on Jackson Road near Zeeb Road and saw a car driving with expired plates. Police stopped the driver, a 20-year-old Chelsea man, and noticed an odor of intoxicants. The man performed sobriety tests and was taken to jail. A breath test re-

vealed a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit for driving.

Police stopped a 50-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman at 9:10 p.m. May 7 on the entrance ramp to I-94 near Zeeb Road. Police noticed the woman driving erratically. The woman was being followed by an off-duty police officer. When the woman stepped out of the car, she was unsteady and performed the sobriety tests. The woman agreed to have a breath test.

## Assault and Battery

A 41-year-old Ann Arbor man went to the front of the line at Wendy's Restaurant, 5445 Jackson Road, at 8:30 p.m. May 7 to get a refill of his soft drink. A 29-year-old Ann Arbor man became angry, telling him to get at the end of the line. As the man was leaving the restaurant, he insulted the younger man, who then became angry. The younger man then hit him in the head then kicked him in the stomach, spilling his drink on his shirt. The younger man then went inside and got his family and fled the scene.

Police interviewed the suspect, who said the older man bumped into him twice while trying to get his refill. The suspect said the man made a comment about his children. The suspect went outside and the older man came at him, so he pushed him back. The suspect then kicked the soft drink from the man's hand.

## Fraud

A 34-year-old township woman told police that a former employee had defrauded Performance Personnel, 5060 Jackson Road, between March 8 and April 2. A 42-year-old woman had taken a temporary assignment with a company in

Manchester for two weeks while on the payroll of Performance Personnel, which is a temporary agency. The employee apparently stopped working after the two weeks, but continued filing time sheets for another four weeks. Total taken was \$1,270.32.

## Larceny

A 49-year-old Grass Lake man told police that some of his tools were taken at a work site on Wagner Road between 2 p.m. April 24 and 6:30 a.m. April 26. The man said he is working on a theater there and left the tools in a lock box. Taken were a drill and a light pole.

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



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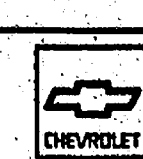
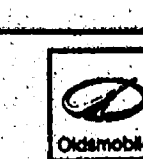
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MAY

1999





Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Festival of the Arts

Dillon Krug, a fourth-grader at Bates Elementary School, will be among several local students to have art displayed at the Krefl Center for the Arts at Concordia College May 15-23 as part of the Washtenaw Livingston Education Association's 1999 Festival of the Arts. The public is invited to view work by students in grades K-12

from 11 area school districts. The exhibit of over 500 pieces will include ceramics, collage, drawings, jewelry, metal work, sculpture and weaving. The event is slated from noon to 4 p.m. Pictured with Krug is Bates art teacher Roberta Price.

## Follow guidelines when giving to charity



LORI Z. BAHRWÜLLER

### YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Instinct prompts us to cringe in despair over the crisis in Kosovo.

Since March 24, when NATO began the bombardment of Yugoslavia, more than 400,000 ethnic Albanians have fled Kosovo. We've watched human trains of refugees labor on foot in search of safe harbor, only to be trapped in a desperate holding pattern, forced to squalor in filth while border neighbors debated their entry. We've seen villages burn, dead bodies scattered, bombs fall.

It's not surprising that amid all this tragedy, Americans seek opportunity to help. Many relief organizations are launching campaigns to raise funds to assist refugees and their families. We are indeed the ultimate global helpers. More than 80 percent of the money raised by charities in this country comes from individuals.

But as most search tragedy for the opportunity to aid, still others devise methods to exploit crisis for profit.

"Given the urgency and overwhelming needs of the refugees," said Bennett M. Weiner, vice president and director of the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. "This is all the more reason for donors to check out soliciting groups to ensure their generosity is used effectively and wisely."

Established relief organizations will be soliciting for contributions to meet both immediate and long-term needs of refugees. Appeals should describe the specific services the charity intends to provide to refugees and their families. If not, individuals should ask for details from these organizations about how they intend to use solicited funds.

In addition, newly organized charities may be soliciting for support. Potential donors should ask about the special need or service being provided that prompted the organization's creation and how they intend to spend their funds and provide assistance. Even newly established groups should have written material available describing their programs, anticipated expenditures, and how they will carry out activities.

Some groups may be raising funds for distribution to existing relief organizations as opposed to directly providing services. If so, you may

want to consider sending a donation directly to the benefiting organization. Also, some charities may change their program focus during a crisis to respond to the changing needs of refugees. Do not assume the charity will carry out the same activities throughout the crisis.

Organizations conduct solicitations for relief in several ways: through the mail, telephone, door-to-door appeals, the Internet, and announcements in magazines, newspapers, radio and television.

Although timing is critical in responding to the needs of the refugees, potential donors should not succumb to pres-

sure in making an immediate donation without first checking out the charities. Fraudulent solicitors often demand on-the-spot contributions and rely on the fact that individuals will not question their efforts.

The Philanthropic Advisory Service offers further advice to those considering contributions to a charity:

- Be wary of appeals that are long on emotion, but short on describing what the charity will do to address the refugees in Yugoslavia and the surrounding areas.

- If you contribute, do not give cash. Make a check or money order payable to the

name of the charitable organization, not to the individual collecting the donation.

- Watch out for excessive pressure for on-the-spot donations. Be wary of any request to send a "runner" to pick up your contribution.

- Do not give out your credit card number or other

See MONEY - Page 8-A

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Ascension Day. The fortieth day from Easter, when we celebrate the fact that Jesus left this world in visible form.

But why celebrate? Wouldn't we prefer to have Him physically present?

Actually, there are advantages in His current mode of existence. He now fills the universe, being present everywhere. He's no longer limited to one location at a time.

And He is now exercising all

authority in heaven and on earth and directing the events of history for the good of His people.

It may be difficult to see that. The world, and your life, may look as if it's out of control. But someday we'll see how He worked out everything for our good.

I realize this is a last-minute invitation, but we'd love to have you join us this evening at 7:30 p.m. for our short worship service (under 45 minutes). You will not be forced to participate actively unless you feel comfortable doing so; just follow along and reflect on the words of our worship. I believe you'll agree that meditating on Jesus' ascension is a great boost as you face the struggles of your daily life.

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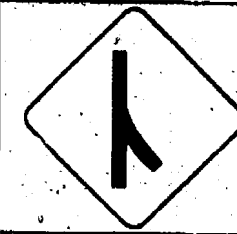
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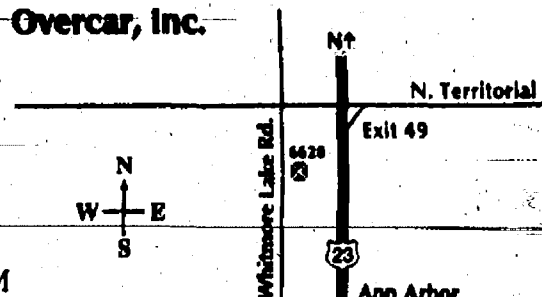
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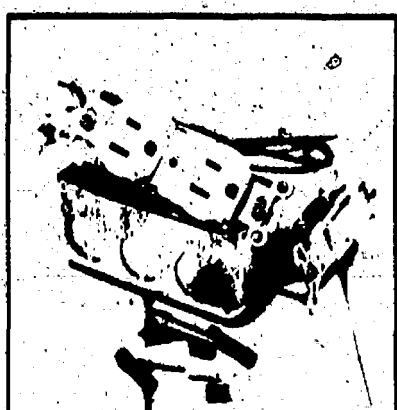
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# The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

Thursday, May 13, 1999

## LETTERS

### Real issue is society itself

Eric Bowen, I think you should take a better look at what you are writing before you put it in the paper!

You mention in your April 29 commentary that hunters use automatic weapons and "rain bullets down on a deer with an Uzi to kill for supper."

First off, it's illegal to hunt with an automatic firearm and certainly an Uzi fits that parameter.

Second, to "rain down bullets" is absurd even in the thought of it! You don't ask your butcher to put a few extra cuts in your steak before you take it home to cook. Why would any hunter want to damage any more meat than he has to?

Why pass more gun legislation? What we have now isn't working. Washington, D.C., has strict laws that make it illegal to own or have a gun within the city limits and yet they have one of the highest crime rates in America.

Maybe it's time we look at the real issue here, society itself. We allow more and more prisoners out of prison each year with our liberal thinking. Murderers, sex offenders and even common thieves are being let out of prison early only to become repeat offenders.

Today's society is more and more dependent on fast food and not sitting down at the table and talking as a family and finding out what is on our kid's mind. We let the kids sit in front of a TV and play video games for hours. Pull the plug and send them outside to play games with their friends or better yet, get up yourself and take them out fishing or hunting. I know some of my fondest memories are on just such trips with my two boys.

I do agree with you that the incident in Littleton was tragic and should never have happened. I saw on the news last night that one of the boys' parents are not talking to the police until they are granted immunity. Are they afraid that they neglected the boy and that is why he went off the deep end?

Doug Adams

### Make vision of Chelsea known

The controversy surrounding the proposed Rite Aid on the corner of M-52 and Old US-12 continues to grow.

In response to the letter from the Pierce heirs stating that Rite Aid would be a fine addition to our town, I ask, at what expense?

Over 6,000 signatures have been placed on petitions circulating in town stating that the residents do not want Rite Aid built here. A random poll of citizens taken by *The Chelsea Standard* a few weeks back, showed a unanimous lack of support for such a business.

I don't understand why the Pierce heirs want to force

this Rite Aid issue upon the community. Is it just for the money?

No one has ever said that this piece of property can't be sold. Surely this prime piece of real estate could be sold to an organization that is sensitive to not only the historical significance of the property but, perhaps more importantly, to the desires of the citizens that live here. Isn't that the kind of legacy one would want to leave?

Under the ordinances currently in place, the council doesn't have much of a legal leg to stand on when it comes to stopping this development. And against the big guns of AARMAX and Rite-Aid, that does not bode well for our community.

Our only hope, at this point seems to be for the members of this community to make their vision of Chelsea known and hope that others can find it in their hearts to be sensitive to what will make Chelsea continue to be a great place to live.

Barb Johnstone

### Don't use property to take a stand

I have followed the controversy over the proposed Rite Aid drug store with interest and would like to offer a few comments.

We have lived in the Chelsea area for nearly 40 years, many of them on South Street, and have seen a lot of change, including unrestrained growth along M-52 south of the village. The current concern about control of the "gateway" to Chelsea seems almost comical to someone who has watched M-52 south turn into Chelsea's Stadium Boulevard.

We have known Lois (Pierce) Lantis, one of the three sisters who owns the property in question, for nearly 40 years. The sisters are not developers and have no interest in becoming developers. This property was their inheritance from their father, and they merely want to sell it for retirement income, consistent with his wishes.

A lot of people seem to want to tell them what they should do with their property, including what should be done (a park, a shoe store, a string of small shops, preservation of old buildings, etc.) or what should not be done (a drug store) with the property. This is not their decision, but the decision of the buyer of the property.

A number of developers have shown interest in the property, several of whom were planning for drug stores. I know that the sisters put a lot of thought and effort in selecting the buyer that they thought would be best for the community, but this effort has been unappreciated.

The village of Chelsea has never expressed any interest in buying the property for expansion of Pierce Park, and

park advocates surely wouldn't expect the sisters to donate the property.

Once the land is sold, it is the right of the owner to decide how to use the property, consistent with zoning restrictions, to make a return on his investment. This is the American way!

If you owned the property, would you want someone telling you what kind of store you could or could not open there? Would you appreciate being told that you should open a low-margin business that extensive research had shown would be less profitable? I think not.

The "preservation" interests seem concerned about the rundown old stone buildings on the property. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but I would suggest that these are not really "historic" buildings and they are nowhere near the historic center of the village. Lois remembers when her father built these buildings, and she's not that old!

Finally, regarding recent discussion about changing zoning to control development, I would suggest that it's not really fair to change the rules of the game after the game has started, and I doubt that it is legal. It seems to me that government's role in business decisions is (or should be) limited to making sure that existing rules are followed.

The developer of the proposed Rite-Aid store has shown willingness to work with the village on a PUD agreement so as to address the village's legitimate concerns. I believe that such cooperation would result in a net improvement to the property in question, even if the result is another drug store. Rite Aid, by the way, is not a fly-by-night business. They are one of the top 50 companies in the country and one of the best places to work, according to those who keep track of such things.

We shouldn't use this property to make a stand against change. It is too late for that.

Tony Bowen

### Trustee shows common sense

Congratulations (trustee) Janice Orbring for having the intestinal fortitude to go with good common sense and business practices. My only regret is not being present at the April 27 meeting to applaud you.

Yes, it would be nice if we had unlimited funds or better yet, a magic wand. However, lacking both, we need to plan and yes, prioritize our needs. A five-year plan updated at least annually would be excellent!

It is true that interest rates are the lowest we've seen in decades. But, Econ 101, when I went to school, preached building during downturns in the economy. Cheap money (interest rates) cannot offset the high-cost-of-busy-contractors.

When I read that no one could provide you a list of all the projects along with their anticipated costs, I was perturbed and that's an understatement. As I think you know, not only should there be a list and itemized costs but each item should show where the money is coming from. For example, in places I have lived previously, such things as road improvements, sewers and water projects were assessed to the benefiting property owners and schools, libraries, police stations and others were put to a millage vote.

Now, the issue of property tax. Is it fair for someone to have to pay more property tax just because they recently purchased a home while another person pays considerably less because they lived in the same house for 10, 20 or more years? Aren't both property owners enjoying the same benefits equally? I think it is time we start sharing equally the cost of these upgrades, expansions and repairs.

Thank you councilwoman Orbring for listening, questioning and using good common sense and sound management principles.

Charles A. Jankowski

### Anonymous letter about plan inaccurate

As the chairman of the Chelsea Planning Commission, it was brought to my attention at our last work session on May 4, that an anonymous letter had been sent to several homeowners in Chelsea.

The letter is of grave concern to the planning commission because it is promoting false and misleading information about the intent and process of the master-plan effort. I felt it important that it be publicly addressed.

I have stated from the very beginning of the process that the master plan is not going to be developed in a vacuum as a product of the planning commission or the Village Council. It needs to be and is a plan of the citizens of Chelsea.

The direction that the planning commission is taking with the development of the plan alternatives and its associated ordinances has its genesis from public comments received through the process including planning commission meetings, public involvement meetings, workshops and public statements.

The master-plan process has been ongoing for over a year. All meetings regarding the master plan and its work sessions are open to the public and no master plan or ordinance revision will be implemented without public input.

Documents related to the development of the plan are available for review. Sessions are also open to the public. Public hearings are published in the paper at least 15 days prior to the public hearing date. The letter's impression that the planning commission is forcing a plan without public input is outrageous. The fact the author (or authors) of the anonymous letter is unwilling to sign or even have a return address suggests very questionable intent and lack of credibility.

The proposed changes to our master plan, and the associated ordinances are all a part of better planning for the growth of Chelsea.

The ordinances and master plan in place today are outdated and have not sufficiently supported the planning commission's efforts to reflect the public's concern about how our growth is managed. In addition, the planning commission and Village Council have been working in partnership to ensure that the growth is sustained by our infrastructure for water, sewer, fire and police.

Citizen involvement is a critical component of our democracy and is always protected through advance notice of the date and time for public hearings in *The Chelsea Standard*.

There is a great deal of work being completed by dedicated planning commissioners representing the citizens of the village. Please look for these in the paper every week. In the meantime, please contact any of your planning commissioners when you feel it is necessary.

Letters such as these, that go out without names, simply are intended to undermine a process that has been underway for sometime, and unnecessarily so.

The anonymous author and I do agree on one point, your input is welcome and the public hearings are coordinated so that all your questions and concerns can be addressed. I welcome the author to come forth and work with us in the development of a master plan and ordinances that we all can have ownership in and support well into the future.

Douglas Denison, Chairman  
Chelsea Planning Commission

### Gun control not the answer

I, too, am horrified by the criminal acts of two students in Columbine High School. I pray for everyone affected by this situation.

But I do not believe that more gun-control legislation is the answer or even part of the answer. I read that at least 19 gun laws were broken during this crime.

Yes, gun control works! It worked for Hitler, Stalin, Idi Amin and many other despots throughout history. And most recently it has been working for Slobodan Milosevic.

History has shown that when citizens lose the right to possess equipment that is capable of providing an effective defense for themselves and their families, they become subject to the brutality of those in power (local criminals, gangs, corrupt officials, etc.). Can you imagine a group of thugs trying to take over Stockbridge in a fashion similar to what has been happening in Kosovo? I believe it would be a disaster (if not a total wipeout) for the thugs.

I believe in a response that is considerably more difficult than passing more gun-control laws. It involves such things as commitment, morality, self discipline and spiritual values. Scary? You bet. As a nation we need to change our moral and spiritual direction.

We have spent decades trying to get God out of our schools and in blurring the difference between right and wrong. This has helped to create a mentality that says, "If it feels good, do it" and "blessed are those that are entertained and seek pleasure." But look at where that mentality has led us. Are we spiritually better off than before? I think not. Perhaps the lack of a spiritual comfort is at the root of the tendency toward violence.

Thomas C. Lewis

The ideas expressed in by-lined columns, guest editorials and letters to the editor on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. They are only the opinions of the writers.

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters to the editor.

1. Our policy is as follows.
2. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters can be sent via e-mail to [stan-ald@globalbiz.net](mailto:stan-ald@globalbiz.net), although your address and telephone number should be included as well.
3. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances.
4. We ask that letters be limited to 500 words.
5. All letters are subject to editing for clarity, style and removal of redundant, extraneous or libelous information.
6. We do not run letters of thanks, letters that attack private citizens or letters that deal with customer-service issues. We will, however, run letters that acknowledge the efforts of people or organizations.
7. We favor letters that address issues of local interest, although letters about any topic of general interest are welcome.
8. Letters are run entirely at the discretion of this newspaper.
9. All letters must be received by noon on Monday to be considered for publication in the next issue.

## Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

What are you personally doing to protect yourself from the possible Y2K problem?



"I'm stocking up on smokes and toilet paper to barter with."

Harman Grubbs  
Sylvan Township



"We are going to invest in a couple bottles of wine, and if the lights go out, enjoy it."

Mike Jurosek  
Lima Township



"I'm not seriously worried, I think that there will be some problems, but I don't have any plans."

Wendy Tidwell  
Dexter Township



"I'm stocking up on non-perishable foods and turning my computer off before the day change."

Chris House  
Dexter Township



"I'm not really concerned, I'll probably get some extra water, but that's about it."

Anne Garman  
Sylvan Township

## The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

Information

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Press Releases: Monday, noon  
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## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Metta Lansdale, Jr.

Director, Chelsea District Library  
The Chelsea District Library currently owns 30,000 items, which include, in addition to the customary hard-back and paperback books, large-print books, "talking" books, book/tape kits, board books and picture books, magazines, CDs, and videos on a variety of topics as well as entertainment videos for kids and baby-boomers.

The library is planning space for a collection that can grow to 60,000 items for a design population of 16,900. Is this an overly large jump or is it a testament to the fact that the collection is now too small for the community we serve?

Michigan Class IV libraries serving populations of 12,000 to 25,000 average 54,000 volumes in their current collections. Class IV libraries in Southeastern Michigan have

average collection sizes of 97,000 items. If anything, it may turn out that our collection-size 20-year projections may be too modest.

In the telephone survey conducted by the library in the Spring of 1998, 23 percent of registered voters in this library district have said they find desired materials only some of the time, hardly ever or never; 30 percent say there is a lack of adequate reference and research material or a poor variety of books; 50 percent of respondents said the library should expand its reference and research collection; and 78 percent said the library should expand its book collection.

But wait. Haven't you heard that pretty soon now everything is going to be on the Internet?

But, when was the last time you curled up with a computer terminal of any size, to read a

good book? Yes, many excellent information resources are now available in digital format.

The Census 2000 information details, for instance, will only be available on the Internet. There are many commercially published databases of information that are available as computer files and libraries are making those available to the communities they serve.

Most libraries are now able to reduce expenses and space devoted to some print information space-eaters, like Thomas Register because of computer accessibility. This allows libraries to devote more space to a lending collection so that more books are available to children and adults for homework, home repair and just plain pleasure. These are mass-produced resources that are still more practical and cost effective in the printed format.

Look at the blossoming bookseller industry and the success of companies like BookCrafters for evidence that this will be true for the foreseeable future.

Great literacy advocates, libraries believe that frequent reading and exposure to different kinds of resources improves reading skills and improves judgment about what we are reading. Reading skill and good judgment are critical elements in being able to use the Internet effectively. An excellent public library collection is fundamental in fostering these skills in a community.

With guidance from the respondents to the phone survey, the focus groups and the community forum, the Building Committee will be advocating for building a library that will house a much larger library collection for this community with space for growth over 20 years.

## Legislators lead a double life

Each member of the state Legislature must learn how to lead two different working lives. It is important to be out and available and in touch with the citizens in the district that you represent, and it is necessary to be in Lansing to take part in the actual legislative process.

My home is exactly 64 miles from my parking space in Lansing — a long but not unmanageable commute. The representative nature of our government means that the folks who get to represent the Lansing area may be able to walk to work, while those who represent the western Upper Peninsula are looking at a full day's drive for a one-way trip.

In order to accommodate all of these commuting issues, the Legislature schedules its working sessions for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mondays and Fridays are considered "district days," which means that I might be just about anywhere.

The Legislature is in session during approximately 30 weeks of the year. There is a lengthy summer break along with the spring break, the winter break and two weeks off for "deer hunting" in November.

During these break periods, local activity intensifies, and there are lots of opportunities for "familiarization" visits. Each legislator represents their own district first, of course, but all of our votes have statewide impact and it is reasonable that we have some first-hand knowledge of the impact of our regulatory activities.

As an example, my seat on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee means that I'll be involved in updating regulations for what is known as the captive deer and elk industry. Agriculture is an important part of the Michigan economy and Michigan has become somewhat of a leader in the production of deer and elk meat raised on captive farms. I'm scheduled to visit one of several elk farms. Oddly enough, they are clustered around the Flint area.

It would not be possible to do our job well without some staff assistance. Each member of the House of Representatives has a budget so that they can operate their Lansing office and/or home office and hire two skilled assistants. In addition, most offices accept unpaid student interns from time to time during the year.

My two legislative assistants are Jennifer Johnson and Jim Edmondson. Jennifer, an MSU grad, has worked for other legislators for over 20 years and can be reached all five days of the week during regular business hours in the Lansing office. She is the one who will answer the phone when you call, and her many years of experience make it likely that she will be able to provide you with almost instant service on



**JOHN HANSEN**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

### AS THE DOME TURNS

issues regarding access to the state government departments.

My other assistant is Jim Edmondson, an Albion College student, who also works out of the Lansing office and is primarily responsible for legislative policy analysis. Jim also deals with constituent issues

and will stand in for me at district events when I'm scheduled to be in two places at the same time.

With the exception of those legislators who live in areas that have incredibly low rents, most home offices are just that ... an office in the home. While the home office is my base when I'm not in Lansing, I'm actually not home very often. Typically, I'm meeting with citizen groups around the district, or just dropping in at various business locations to let people know who their state representative is.

The whole system is all tied together and could not operate at all without modern electronic communication and technology. Jim and Jennifer

and I are tied together and directly to you through a network of phone, FAX, pager and computer connections.

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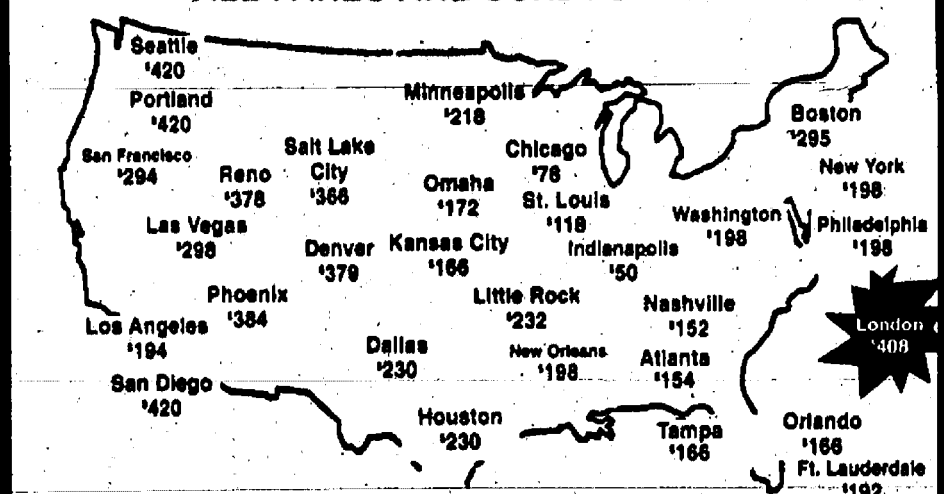
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Do you want to be heard but don't know how? Here's how -- join the sponsors (listed below) on **Saturday, May 22, 1999 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** at the Washington Street Education Center (old Chelsea High School). **A light breakfast and lunch will be provided compliments of ICARD/EMU.**

To receive more information, please contact Mary Schroer at ICARD/EMU at **734-487-0243.**

Event Sponsored by: The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission (WCMPC) staff, and the Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD) at Eastern Michigan University, through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

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## Dexter



### March Students of the Month

Gary Burgett, Ben Howison and Eryn Fenske were named Students of the Month at Mill Creek Middle School in March. They were recognized because they put forth a great deal of effort, turned in assignments on time, came to class prepared, participated in class discussions and activities, were polite and pleasant and assisted their teachers and peers.

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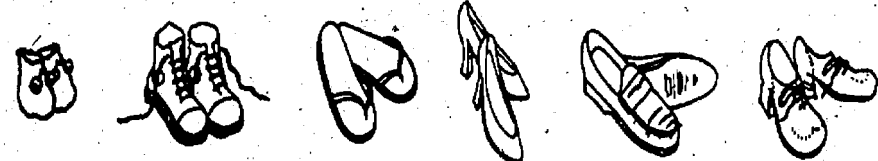


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U.S. General Services Administration

## MONEY

Continued from Page 5-A

personal information to a telephone solicitor. Ask the caller to send you written information on the charity's programs and finances.

• Do not hesitate to ask for written information that describes the charity's programs and finances. Even newly created organizations should have basic written information available.

• Be wary of charities that are reluctant to answer reasonable questions about their operations, finances, and programs. Ask how much of your gift will be used for the activity mentioned in the appeal and

how much will go toward other programs and administrative and fundraising costs.

• Find out what the charity intends to do with excess contributions remaining after they have funded their Kosovo activity.

Check with organizations before donating goods. If the charity accepts donated items, have they confirmed there is a need for these materials? How about arrangements for shipping and distribution?

Remember, there will be opportunities to give in the future. The problems will remain long after the headlines abandon the issue.

Check out charities with your Better Business Bureau

and get further advice on giving and access PAS reports on specific charities by visiting the BBB central Web site at [www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org).

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association repre-

senting Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, or stop by our Web site ([www.mcul.org](http://www.mcul.org)) to learn more about smart money management.

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~ Jill Larder

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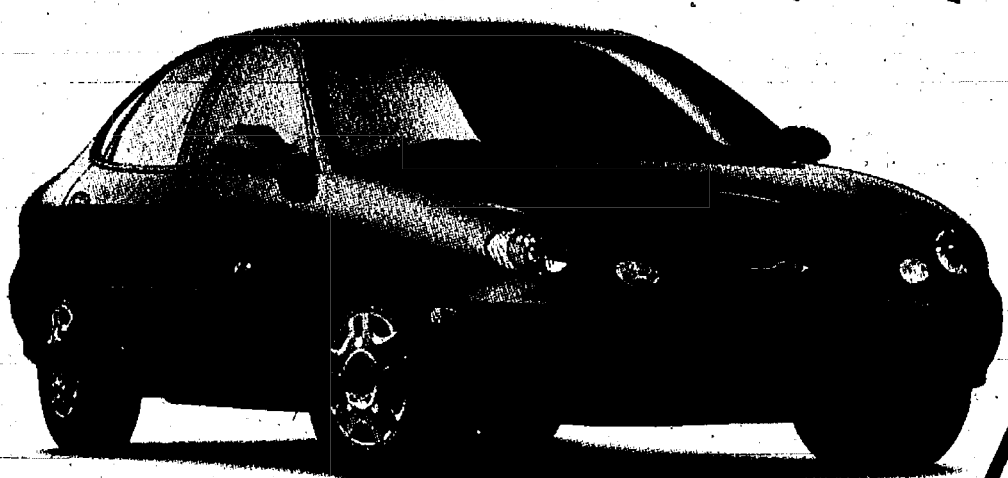
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## COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 13, 1999

Page 1-B

Celebrating  
50 years

## Dan Murphy marks lifelong career at corner drug store

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Dan Murphy spent the first day of his working career hauling buckets of grimy ashes from the basement of Chelsea Pharmacy to a trash bin in the parking lot above. At age 13, the work stocking shelves and sweeping floors was one of the few jobs Murphy could find.

Fifty years later, Murphy is no longer shoveling soot, but has become a partner at the store where he started. The vocation that began at the base of a coal furnace has led to a lifelong career as the man behind the counter at the corner drug store.

"It's a long time to be in one business," Murphy says. "We still try to be the service center for the community. The corner drug store has always been that."

Murphy didn't stay long as a stock boy. He quickly worked his way up through the ranks to serving drinks at the soda fountain through high school. Though a far cry from dispensing medication, his experience there convinced him he wanted to be a pharmacist.

When he graduated high school at age 16, Murphy attended pharmacy school at what is now Ferris State University. During summer breaks he worked behind the counter as a clerk.

Murphy finished pharmacy school in 1958, returning to his home town and Chelsea Pharmacy. In 1972, he bought into the business as a partner

with owner Charles Lancaster, who retired shortly after.

Since then, Murphy has become the senior partner in the business with Dave Bust.

In addition to his duties at Chelsea Pharmacy, Murphy was active in fund raising for Chelsea Community Hospital and set up its pharmacy. He also worked as chief pharmacist for Mercywood Hospital, before it became St. Joseph.

Murphy and his wife, Carol, have five children. Murphy worked three jobs to support the family so Carol could stay home with the children.

Murphy says that he always tried to provide well for his family and give them more than what he had growing up. During their childhood, all of his children worked at the pharmacy, and his son, Brady, chose to follow his father to pharmacy school and now works as a pharmacist manager.

On Mother's Day 1989, Murphy was hit with a double dose of tragedy. His son, who was attending pharmacy school at his father's alma mater, committed suicide within hours of a car accident that killed Murphy's sister.

Murphy says the deaths were a shock.

"It was a pretty bleak period in my life," Murphy says. "It's hard to believe it's been 10 years."

"You go through those moments of blaming yourself. Somehow you find the strength. I think God doesn't give you more than you can



Chelsea Drugs, now Chelsea Pharmacy, used to be located on the corner of Main and Middle streets. Dan Murphy is celebrating 50 years at the drug store. He is pictured centered in the photograph below.

handle."

Through the years, Murphy has seen his share of change in the pharmacy business. The most profound shift has been the advent of managed care plans, Murphy says, which limit profit on prescription medications.

In response, Murphy has had to increase sales of other merchandise to compensate and increase volume of prescrip-

tions in order to compete. The pharmacy also offers services such as lottery money wiring and package delivery.

It was this economic reality that led to the demise of one of the pharmacy's most coveted services — the soda fountain. It became apparent to Murphy and Lancaster that the pharmacy needed the space to expand its product line, but were loath to take out what

many considered to be a meeting place for the community.

"Every drug store used to have a soda fountain," Murphy says. "Everyone came and had coffee and ice cream. That soda fountain was the first job for a lot of kids."

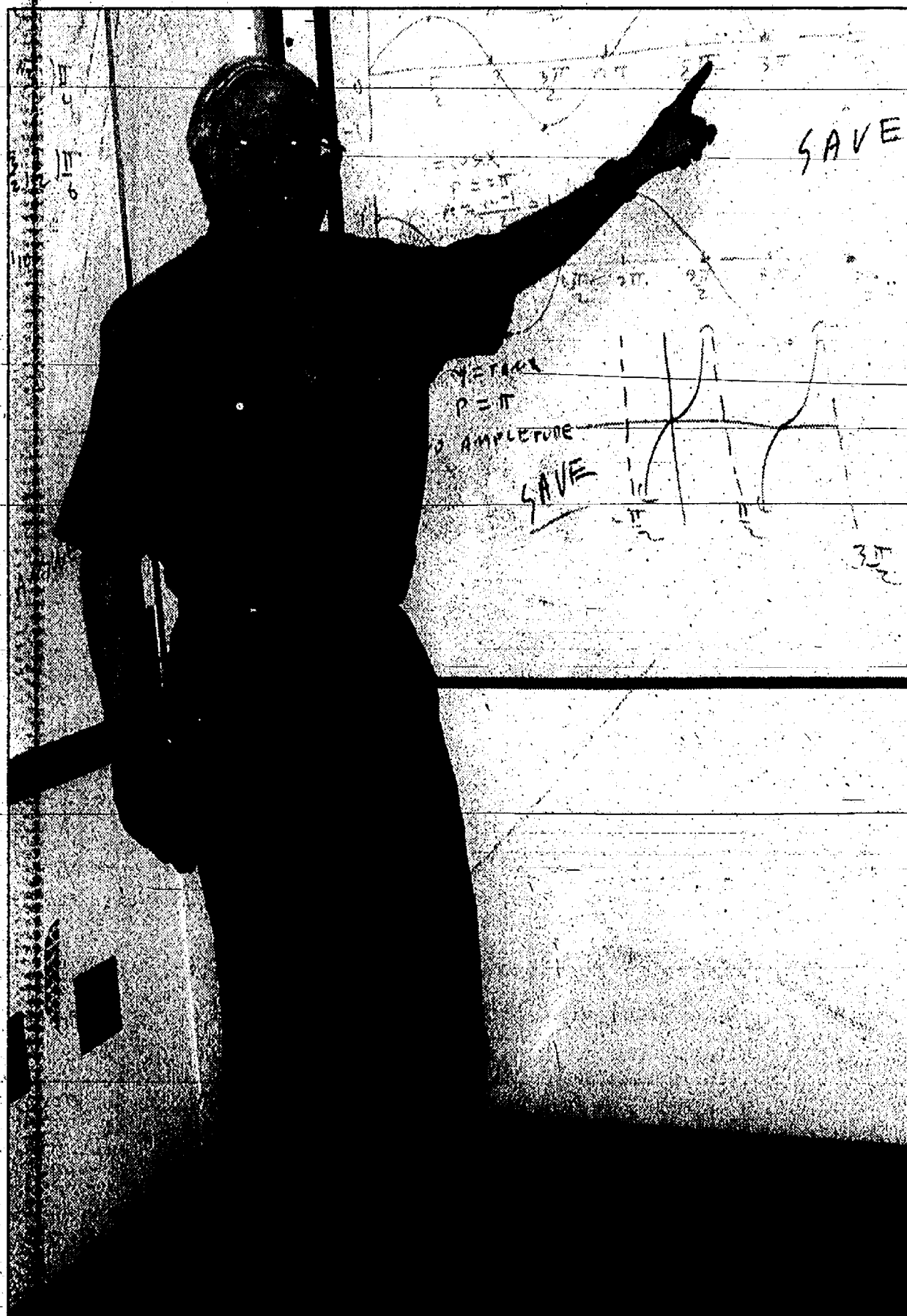
"But it was a matter of economics. We needed it for more profitable merchandise."

Chelsea Pharmacy got its chance to take out the soda

counter August 12, 1970, the day a fire leveled Heydlauff's appliance store down the street. Murphy says the pharmacy employees moved everything they had across the street in fear their building would be destroyed.

The next day they moved everything back, but while forced to restock all the shelves, the soda fountain was

See MURPHY — Page 12-B



Vincent Brumfiel has taught students in middle school to college but has found his niche at Chelsea High School. Brumfiel teaches advanced placement calculus classes.

## Brumfiel finds rewarding career as CHS math teacher

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

When Vincent Brumfiel looks around his classroom at Chelsea High School and sees students quietly talking among themselves as they're solving math problems, he feels fulfilled as a teacher.

"I just enjoy teaching students math and watching them be successful," says Brumfiel, who for the past 13 years has taught math at Chelsea High.

A native of Indiana, Brumfiel ended up in this area for his last two years of high school. He attended the now-defunct University High School, a laboratory school run by the University of Michigan as a training ground for up-and-coming teachers enrolled at the university.

Brumfiel continued his studies at U-M, where he earned a bachelor's degree in math. Two years later, in 1988, he added a master's degree in math.

"I liked math," Brumfiel recalls is the reason he became a math teacher. "I thought a little bit about getting a Ph.D. and decided instead to go into high school teaching."

Brumfiel began his career in Dearborn Heights, where he taught middle school for a year. He then went to Los Angeles, teaching math to middle school students for a year, before landing back in Michigan at Clinton High School. He stayed in Clinton for three years before settling at Greenhills in Ann Arbor for seven years.

Brumfiel made a career change to the college level in 1978, teaching calculus at Albion College before coming to Chelsea. At the same time, he wrote math textbooks for high schools.

"I guess I made the move to college because we had a young son," Brumfiel says. "It was nice to have flexible hours while raising him."

But while teaching college math and working for the book publishing industry, Brumfiel became disillusioned with his writing career.

"It was sort of like they were telling me how to write, so that's why I went back to teaching," he says. "That's why I came back, and I am glad I did. I am very happy here."

Brumfiel ended up in Chelsea because he was interested in a position where he could teach advanced placement calculus. The timing was perfect as the district was looking for someone to do just that.

"That's why they hired me and I feel like we've come a long way," Brumfiel says.

Before he joined the staff in 1985, Brumfiel says math

students were taking advanced-placement math classes, but weren't taking the exams and earning college credit. Now, he says, 90 percent of his students earn college credit as compared to the national average of 60 percent.

"I think it's great when we manage to get almost all of our students taking it and almost all our students passing it," he says about the exam.

Brumfiel teaches three advanced placement calculus classes in addition to pre-calculus and algebra III.

Over the past 13 years, the number of advanced classes he has taught has increased three-fold, while the number of basic math classes has decreased just the same. Brumfiel attributes this change to his colleagues at the middle school who are preparing students for the more advanced classes.

"Chelsea is a great place to teach because you get a lot of very capable math students," Brumfiel adds. "So, it's a very rewarding place to teach. It really is."

Whether he is teaching pre-calculus or advanced placement calculus, Brumfiel says he enjoys both the same. Each can be challenging in their own way. For instance, pre-calculus can be challenging because some of the students are not as motivated.

"You see less motivation, so you have to get the kids motivated," Brumfiel says.

"I just try to get them moving their pencils and participating," is how Brumfiel says he motivates them. "Once you do that, I think, you get some motivation."

"I guess I never was a big rah, rah give-them-a-speech teacher. I just tried to get them doing math. Once you get kids doing math and learning math, that can be motivating."

Brumfiel describes his teaching style as "learning through doing with teacher involvement."

"I give them short, concise lectures and get them working on math in class, rather than lecturing all hour," he says.

Although he has taught at three different levels, it's at the high school where Brumfiel says he has found his niche.

"To teach at the middle school you have to be a saint and I guess I am not a saint," he says. "It takes a special personality."

"I guess I prefer high school students. Junior high students are charming but you're dealing with this endless

See BRUMFIEL — Page 12-B



# The Chelsea Standard

# SPORTS

Thursday, May 13, 1999

## Bulldogs poised to make some noise in final weeks

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Listening to Chelsea coach Wayne Welton talk about his varsity baseball team, one would probably get the idea that the Bulldogs have made considerable progress in one week's time.

Their modest 3-2 record in last week's games might not indicate that, but considering they lost four straight and had a tie two weeks ago after holding the lead in every game but one, one begins to see what Welton is talking about.

The Bulldogs (9-9-1, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) also held the lead in every game this week, but with better results. They won a close one over Ann Arbor Pioneer at home May 4 in the second game, 5-4, and earned two mercies at Dexter May 6, winning each game 20-1.

However, they still lost a couple of close ones, 7-5 in the first game to Ann Arbor Pioneer and 5-4 to Ypsilanti Lincoln in the Rumpy Baseball Classic Saturday at Chelsea.

"We're making progress and coming closer to being a good team," Welton said. "We're getting closer to winning the close games."

Against Pioneer, Chelsea led 4-3 in going into the bottom of the sixth, but Pioneer scored three on three walks and a double to go on top for good, 6-4.

Scott Johnson (2-2) took the loss in the first game, and Brian Sayers pitched two innings in relief.

Chris Cooper had his second homer and Drew Henson, Ken Weiner and Dan Seward each had two hits as well, with Henson getting a double.

In the second game, Chelsea came up with a late-game rally of its own by scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh. After walks to Ryan Barwick and Seward, Cooper hit a double that drove them both in, and Schwarzenburger's infield single drove in the winning run.

Cooper's double was one of his two hits to make it four for the day. "He had a pretty good day at the plate," Welton said.

Sayers and Schwarzenburger also had two hits, and Seward hit a triple.

Weiner (1-1) got his first win of the season, with five strikeouts and two walks in seven innings.

The Bulldogs had what was easily one of their best offensive performances of the year against Dexter, led by Henson in the first game, who was 3 for 4 with two, three-run home runs (in the second and third) and a two-run double for six RBIs.

He also got the win, giving up just two hits in five innings. "He really pitched well," Welton said.

Phil Fishburn got on base



Vince Scheffler makes the play for the Bulldogs.

every time up, going 3 for 3 led off the game with a two- with two walks. Ben Meyers run homer. had two hits, and Nick McVay In the second game, Coo-

per (3-2) allowed just two hits, striking out five and walking one in the mercy-shortened five innings for the win.

Fishburn had three hits again, including a homer. Meyers and Seward also had two hits, with Seward getting a triple.

Dexter was missing one of its best pitchers and was forced to pitch by committee in the second game. But even if the Dreadnaughts were in top form, it may still have been tough to quiet the offense, which seemed unstoppable on this day.

"I think Dexter's pitching was as good as we've seen all year, (but) when you get in a comfort zone (hitting), it's contagious," Welton said.

Saturday, the Bulldogs tried to avenge their earlier SEC losses to Lincoln but could not hold the lead, which they had several times.

However, they were down 2-1

going into the fifth when a Jerry Milliken two-run double made it 3-2. But Lincoln came back with two of its own in the fifth to make it 4-3.

Fishburn tied it with a run-scoring single in the sixth, but Lincoln scored in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Weiner started and pitched three innings and Brigham finished the remaining four and took the loss. The two allowed seven hits.

"They pitched well, but Lincoln got the clutch hit,"

Welton said.

With 19 games finished, Chelsea is just past the midway point of the regular season. "That's enough to get a measure and I think we're ready to break through," Welton said.

They're going to need to continue to make progress with a challenging road still ahead, including the St. Joseph Invitational that features some of the elite teams in the state and the SEC championship.

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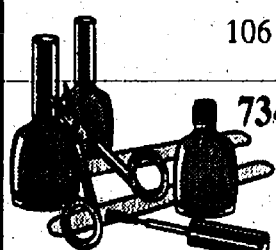
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### Frosh drop two

The Chelsea freshman softball team was swept in its only doubleheader last week, losing 19-2 in the first game to New Boston Huron and 8-2 in the second. Each game lasted five innings.

"The first game we made a lot of mental mistakes and they hit the ball, too," Chelsea coach Bill Beard said. "The second game was a little better, but we still had some mistakes."

Beard said that what needed to be there wasn't, and that was also part of the reason Chelsea dropped to 8-3.

### Hole-in-one

Brighton resident Mike Kelly, 73, hit the first hole-in-one of his career at Hudson Mills Golf Course May 8. Kelly hit the shot on the 192-yard fourth hole with a Callaway 3-wood and Pinnacle Titanium ball.

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# Bulldogs putting pressure on SEC

By Frank Dimich  
Special Writer

In its most challenging week to date, the Chelsea varsity softball team came through where it counted most as the Bulldogs swept South-eastern Conference rivals Saline and Dexter.

The Bulldogs beat the Hornets 10-0 in two, six-inning games May 4 at Chelsea. The games, against a solid Dexter team with good pitching from both sides, were a little tighter as the Bulldogs won 4-1 in the first game and 3-1 in the second.

McKenna Houle won all four games, but Chelsea coach Rony O'Brien was especially pleased with her performance against Dexter because of the umpire's tight strike zone.

"She's used to throwing a lot of junk and hitting the corners," O'Brien said. "She had to dig down and throw right at them."

Saturday at the St. Joseph Invitational, which features some of the best competition in the state, O'Brien rested Houle most of the day for Monday's important SEC games with Tecumseh. But errors really hurt the Bulldogs as they lost 13-12 to St. Joseph, 7-6 in eight innings to defending Class B state champion Stevenson Lakeshore. But Chelsea beat Traverse City Central 2-1 in the last game of the day.

The Bulldogs are 13-7, but, more importantly, are 8-0 and in first place in the SEC.

"That (the SEC) is definitely our main focus right now," O'Brien said. "I was pleased with the week against Saline and Dexter. I was pleased with our hitting against Saline."

In the wins against Saline, Houle struck out five, walked one and allowed three hits in the six-inning first game. She had a no-hitter in six innings in the second with six strikeouts and no walks.

Jessica Herman was 2 for 3 with two doubles and two RBIs in the first game. Houle was 3 for 4, with a double and an RBI and Celeste Bycraft was 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI.

Margaret Schick was 2 for 2 with three runs, an RBI, a double and a triple in the second. Houle was 4 for 4 with an RBI and a triple and Betty Wescott was 2 for 3 with two RBIs.

Against Dexter, Houle allowed one hit in the first game, struck out two, walked one in seven innings. She let up four hits in the second with six strikeouts and a walk.

Schick was the run-scoring catalyst, with three runs in the first game on four stolen bases. She stole three in the second game and scored the first run in the third inning on a sacrifice after stealing two consecutive bases. She has 34 steals in 20 games this season.

## Golfers defeat Indians

The Chelsea girls' golf team split its Southeastern Conference dual meets, losing 251-200 to Saline at a challenging Brookside Golf Club May 3 and winning 214-223 over Tecumseh May 5 at Raisin Valley.

The Bulldogs (2-5, 2-4 SEC) also finished 11th out of 18 teams at the Jackson County Western Invitational, which was their first tournament action of the season.

At Saline, Liz Menge led with 53, followed by Candice Hall with 62 and Megan Morgan and Molly Martin with 68 each.

"We had a couple of regulars missing, so it wasn't a good day," Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said.

But they followed it up at Tecumseh with what Tallman said "was one of the best matches we've had in a long time."

Morgan, Hall and Laura Saarinen were the leaders with 51 each, followed by Kara Bunton with 55.

"I was real pleased with the Tecumseh meet, that helps a lot," Tallman said.

At Jackson Western, the Bulldogs shot a combined score of 463. Morgan and Hall were again the leaders with 109 each. Saarinen shot 113 and Menge, 132.

At the plate, Schick was 2 for 3 in the first game, Katy Long was 2 for 3 and Houle had three RBIs, including a run-scoring double. This game was close, tied 1-1, until Dexter scored one each in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

In the second, Dexter pitcher Jennie Ritter allowed just two hits — to Schick and to Ashley Augustine.

At St. Joseph, the first game was played in a driving rain as Jennifer Diesing allowed just four earned runs out of the 13 as Chelsea was hurt by seven errors.

Karen Kuhl was 2 for 4 and

Houle was 3 for 4 with a triple.

"Jenny Diesing pitched well, it was a tough outing for her at first with the wet ball," O'Brien said. "She finally found her groove, but our errors hurt us."

The Bulldogs were up 6-4 in the seventh, but Stevenson Lakeshore came back to force extra innings and won in the eighth on a run-scoring single.

Houle lost, giving up 11 hits, but was not helped much by six Chelsea errors.

Against Traverse City Central, the Bulldogs scored their only two runs in the first, with Schick leading off with a sin-

gle and Houle driving her in with a single. Long singled Houle in for the only other run Chelsea would need.

Diesing got the win, pitching four innings, with Ingrid Biedron seeing her first action of the year in getting the save.

"Diesing did a wonderful job," O'Brien said. "Biedron did an excellent job (as well), considering she hasn't pitched all year."

Despite the long drive, O'Brien thinks the trip to St. Joseph is worth it to play against competition the Bulldogs may see later in the state playoffs. However, O'Brien wasn't always pleased with some of the mistakes.

"I told them you don't deserve to win games when you have six or seven errors," she said.

But all O'Brien is concerned with now is getting through the rest of the SEC undefeated with games against Tecumseh Monday and Pinckney today to get the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

"I think it's important to stay undefeated to finish league play," she said.



McKenna Houle goes into her windup against Dexter.

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# Saline is major obstacle in title chase

Chelsea varsity soccer team's dreams for its first SEC title were dashed last week when the Saline Hornets handed the Bulldogs a 2-0 defeat. The loss was only Chelsea's second of the season, and both were to Saline.

"They just have our number," coach Chris Orlandi said following the game. "We've lost a total of five games in the last two seasons, and all of them have been to Saline. We have to play a perfect game to have a chance against them, and we definitely didn't do that today. We killed ourselves in the first half. They outthrustled us. They beat us physically. I haven't seen us dominated like that for a long time."

Saline only had a one-goal lead at the end of the first half, but the score was not indicative of the Hornets' domination. Saline outshot the Bulldogs 13-1 in the opening half, and scored a goal at the 11-minute mark.

"Their goal came off of some pretty poor defense on one of their corner kicks," said Orlandi. "We didn't clear the ball well, and a Saline attacker just punched it in. We were extremely lucky to be down only one goal at halftime. Laura Baird (12 saves) played extremely well to keep us in it."

The second half of play was much more competitive as the Bulldogs picked up their intensity. Shots were 4-3 in fa-

vor of Saline in the second half, but Saline picked up an insurance goal in the 54th minute.

"I'm much more pleased with our second-half effort," Orlandi said.

"We played them pretty even, and we accomplished that with only three defenders on the field for the last twenty minutes. We put on an extra attacker to try to get back into the game, but Saline's defense was just too good. They just didn't allow quality scoring chances."

Two days later, Milan came to Chelsea for another SEC contest, and the Bulldogs beat the Big Reds 9-0 for the second time this season. The game remained scoreless for the first 17 minutes, but Chelsea scored four times in the next 12 minutes to put the game away. Chelsea outshot Milan 47-0.

Lara Gourlay and Caitlin Biedron led the offense as each player scored two goals and one assist. Sarah Poplawski, Carolyn Wineland, Rebecca Metzler, Colleen Garrett, and Laura Baird scored Chelsea's other goals, and Kim Touroo and Corinna Christman picked up one assist each.

"I'm happy for Metzler because this was the first varsity goal of her career. Everyone was working really hard to get her a goal," Orlandi said.

"This game comes at a good time for us because it picks up



Ingrid Biedron and Lara Gourlay go after the ball for Chelsea in a game earlier this year.

our spirits after the tough Saline loss. Hopefully, we'll get our confidence back on offense, and we'll be ready for the stretch run of our season."

The win was the seventh shutout for the Bulldogs this season, and it lifted the team's record to 7-2-2 overall (5-2-1 SEC). Chelsea played against Lincoln on Monday, and tomorrow Chelsea will play at Dexter for second place in the conference standings.

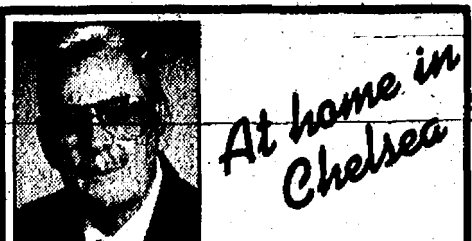
"Beating Dexter on soccer night on their football field will be extremely difficult, but I know our kids will be up for the game," Orlandi said.

"Second place in the SEC will be on the time, and that would be a good achievement for us. We're looking forward

to it," said coach Orlandi.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs will close their week when they travel to Adrian for a possible preview of a district tournament matchup with the Maples.

Next week, Soccer Night in Chelsea will be on Tuesday. The Bulldogs will host the Tecumseh Indians on Niehaus Field at the old high school. The JV plays at 5:30 p.m., and the varsity game will start at approximately 7 p.m.



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## Girl runners sixth at Stockbridge

Chelsea High School girls' track team finished sixth at the 16-team Stockbridge Invitational on Friday. Haslett won the meet with 149 points, followed by Perry with 123, Albion with 110, Williamston with 55.5 and Fowlerville with 44. The Bulldogs finished with 41 points.

Mora Arnold bettered a meet record by .9 seconds as she won the 200 in 25.2 seconds, which also lowered her own school record. Arnold had a great start and continued to open her lead over Jamila Mohead of Albion, winning by a margin of 1.8 seconds.

"That's a huge drop in a record in a sprint race," said coach Bill Bainton.

## JV softball suffers sweep

Last week, the Chelsea junior varsity softball team faced much tougher competition, and the results weren't quite as good. The Bulldogs were swept 7-4 and 15-0 against Dexter Thursday and took one of three games at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational Saturday.

In the first game against Dexter, leadoff batter Molly Welton bunted her way on three times and scored three runs, but 14 strikeouts by Dexter pitcher Cherish Samuels kept the Bulldogs from getting any more. Betsy Ruhlig and Lindsey Baker also had singles for Chelsea.

The second game was lost in a five-inning mercy where Samuels had 10 strikeouts, allowed just four hits and walked no one.

At Monroe Jefferson, the Bulldogs (10-6) won the first game 8-7 on a two-out triple by Katrina Hammer that scored two in the fifth inning. Caitlin Deis got the win.

They lost their second game 11-1 to Monroe, the champions of the tournament. "Their pitcher pretty much dominated us," Chelsea coach John Ruhlig said.

The Bulldogs last game of the day was the wildest as they lost 14-13 to Carleton Airport but were down 11-1 and came back to go up 13-11 in the top of the sixth. Once again, Hammer provided a key hit in the top of the sixth with a run-scoring triple. But Airport came back with three more in the bottom half to take the lead for good.

Nine players had nine hits for Chelsea. "We had a couple of big innings with walks, bunts and errors on the other team," Ruhlig said.

He also cited the defensive efforts of catchers Jenelle Vleck and Ruhlig, who combined to throw out four runners trying to steal.

—Frank Dimich

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# Boys sixth at Stockbridge Invitational

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Even with just one event on the schedule, the Chelsea varsity track team continues to try to prepare for regionals and the Southeastern Conference meet by scheduling challenging invitational.

Two weeks ago, the Bulldogs were at the Corunna Relays, which featured defending Class B state champion Corunna. They were at the Stockbridge Invitational on Friday, and finished sixth out of 15 teams.

The competition at Stockbridge wasn't quite to the level the Bulldogs faced at Corunna, coach Eric Swager said,

but it still featured Albion, one of the best Class C teams in the state.

The only first-place finish for the Bulldogs was in the freshman 1,600-meter relay, which Mike Sayers, Andy and Adam Montero and Kevin Riddle won in 3:46, with each of them running a personal best 400-meter leg.

The varsity 1,600 relay team of Aaron Montero, John Carter, Tony Fetzer and Rourke Skelton was second in 3:32.

Josh Hack and Joe Tripodi were Chelsea's only third placers, with Hack placing in the discus (132 feet) and Tripodi in the shot put (47-1).

The 800 relay team of

Aaron Montero, Fetzer, Skelton and Mike Holloway was fourth (1:33).

Other placers were Ben Smith, who was sixth in the high jump (5-8) and Nathan Zeigler, who was seventh in the 800 run (2:06).

Other good performances were turned in by Matt McAtee, who ran a personal best 4:48 in the 1600 and Steve Erskine, who had a personal best 4:48 in the 1,600 and Steve Huehl also had a lifetime best in the pole vault with a jump of 10-6.

Swager is still hoping the team can reach its full potential by regionals and the Southeastern Conference

meet. Earlier in the season, the distance runners were doing well and the sprinters were struggling. Now, it's just the opposite.

"We need to have all our top people running well at the same time," Swager said. "We haven't been able to do that all season."

Right now, the Bulldogs are 2-1 in the SEC dual-meet season with two league meets this week, one Tuesday at Dexter and one against Tecumseh today at Chelsea.

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## JV soccer team ties Ypsilanti

When a soccer team is 1-7, earning ties in games begin to be more meaningful, perhaps even a sign of progress.

It certainly was a meaningful sign of progress to Chelsea's junior varsity soccer team as it tied 0-0 at Ypsilanti Friday.

"This was a great moral victory for our team," Chelsea coach Jim Hicks said. "It was an outstanding shut out for the two goalkeepers, Molly McTaggart and Bryn Warren."

McTaggart had four saves

in the first half and Warren two in the second.

However, Chelsea also failed to score in a 9-0 loss to Saline May 4 at Pierce Lake field.

In this game, Saline outshot Chelsea 23-0, and scored five goals in the first half, including three in a five-minute span.

McTaggart had five saves in the first half and Warren had seven in the second.

"Bryn Warren stopped a lot

of good shots," Hicks said. "She found her confidence in front of the net."

This game represented the start of the second round of Southeastern Conference play for the Bulldogs (1-7-1), and now Hicks is looking for improvement over playing the same teams earlier, and he saw quite a bit.

"There was a big improvement in the way the team played today compared to four weeks ago," he said. "The midfield and forwards started the game with some good passing and ball control. Toward the end of the half, three quick Saline goals hurt us."

Against Ypsilanti, Chelsea managed five shots on goal in the second half as Ashley Hoage had a couple of good runs at the goal from her reserve forward spot, including a final run at the end of the game that ended with a hard Ypsilanti tackle near the penalty mark.

## JV baseball sweeps Dexter

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity baseball team swept a double header from the Dexter Dreadnaughts May 6 after losing two to Pioneer on May 4.

In the first Dexter game, Chelsea scored seven runs in the bottom of the first and went on to a 17-7 victory.

Nate Keiser pitched all five innings and gave up just six hits.

Cory Picklesimer hit a three-run homer in the first and Nick Battistone hit a two-run double to key the inning.

Picklesimer, Ben Vogel and Tim Parham each had two hits.

The Bulldogs topped Dexter 12-8 in the second game after coming back from a 6-3 deficit.

Todd Coryell and Picklesimer split time on the mound and gave up seven hits.

Battistone had two hits and Craig Forshee had three and three RBIs.

In the first Pioneer game, the Bulldogs took the early lead but fell behind 9-2 after three innings and couldn't recover in the 11-8 loss.

Chelsea outthrew Pioneer 12-11, including two hits by Charles DeGryse and Parham.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 13

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

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

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

JV Softball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

Boys' & Girls' Track vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. H

Girls' Golf vs. Lincoln, 3 p.m. A

Boys' Tennis vs. Williamston, 4:30 p.m. A

Friday, May 14

Freshman Baseball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

Girls' Soccer vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A

Saturday, May 15

Varsity Baseball vs. Fraser, noon H

JV Baseball vs. Fraser, noon H

JV Softball in Walled Lake Central Invitational, 8 a.m. A

Freshman Softball in Ypsilanti Invitational, 8 a.m. A

Girls' Soccer vs. Adrian, 11 a.m. A

Sunday, May 16

Varsity Baseball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. H

JV Baseball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. H

JV Softball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. A

Girls' Golf vs. Dexter, 3 p.m. H

5th/8th Grade Boys/Girls' Track vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

Tuesday, May 18

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

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

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

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

JV Softball vs. Brighton, 4 p.m. H

Boys' & Girls' Track vs. Pinckney, 4:30 p.m. A

Girls' Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H

Wednesday, May 19

7th/8th Grade Boys/Girls' Track vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H

Thursday, May 20

Girls' Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

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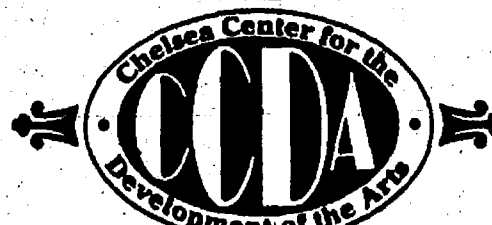
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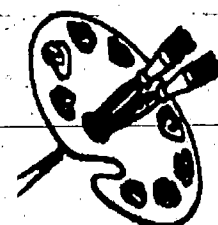
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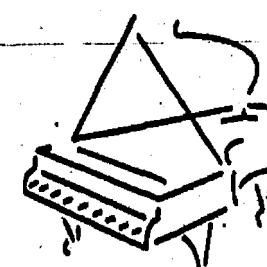
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# Tennis team third at CHS Invitational

By Frank Dimich  
Special Writer

After taking second at the Dexter Invitational a couple of weeks ago, Chelsea boys' tennis coach John Capper expected to do the same at the Chelsea Invitational Saturday, especially since three of the same teams were competing.

However, the Bulldogs ended up third with 19 points behind Pinckney, which was first with 27. Dexter was second with 21, and Monroe Jefferson fourth with nine points.

"I don't think the team played up to its potential, and I think they know it," Chelsea coach John Capper said. "This

one was one where I expected to get second, but Dexter just played better than us."

Chelsea did have one gold-medal winner, with Ian Ballard earning the honor at No. 4 singles by winning both of his matches.

"Obviously Ian played well, and was the star for Chelsea," Capper said.

Mike Offenbacher and Joel Gentz were second at No. 4 doubles, going 1-1. They were scheduled to play Dexter, but were rained out. Shawn Hayes and Ryan Braidwood were also second at No. 1 doubles, going 1-1.

Chelsea took several thirds,

starting with Joe McDonald at No. 1 singles, who was 1-1. Joe Arend was also third at No. 2, winning the consolation match, and Jon Spooner was third at No. 3, going 1-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Matt Hand and Andy Smith could not finish their deciding match with Pinckney because of rain, and Pinckney won the coin toss to get the points. The pair was 1-1 for the day.

Chelsea also beat an over-matched Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard team 4-1 May 4 to improve its dual-meet record to 5-2. Capper used many junior varsity players to get them some experience and to make things more competitive.

"That made for good contests and I was happy to see that," Capper said. "All the Chelsea players I put out performed well."

Spooner won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, Ballard 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2 and Hayes 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), at No. 3.

Jamie Stimpson and Gentz won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles to get Chelsea's final point.

Adam and Kevin Hirzel played their first match of the season at No. 1 doubles, but lost 7-5, 6-2.

Chelsea had another match scheduled against Brooklyn Columbia Central May 6, but that was canceled due to rain.

## Beach girls track team has another good week

Beach Middle School girls track team split a pair of Southeastern Conference dual meets, losing 73, 1/2-63 1/2 at Pinckney May 3 and winning 123-13 at Tecumseh May 5.

The Bulldogs (3-1) also won the Jackson Northwest Relays Friday, which is a 12-school competition.

At Pinckney, Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner said the Bulldogs had many outstanding efforts, led by the 3,200-meter relay team of Sarah Kaminsky, Alison Sacks, Alise Augustine and Krystal Space, who lowered their own school record to 11 minutes, 14.57 seconds in a winning effort. Sacks and Kaminsky also finished first and second in the 800, respectively.

Schaffner said Sarah Brigham's fine anchor leg in the 400 relay led rest of the team (Missy Morcom, Lucy Abernathy and Jenny Wright) to a first-place finish. Augustine, Space, Kari Moyle and Nina Kramer each ran legs of nearly 69 seconds of first in the 1,600 relay (4:39.16).

Other firsts were Genny Gourlay in the 55 low hurdles, Brigham in the 100 dash (13.9) and the high jump (4 feet, 4 inches), Julia Arnold in the 200 (29.4).

Alison Mann had a per-

sonal best 29-7 in the shot put for third, and Alison Sayers jumped her season best in the long jump (13 feet) for third. Julie Mida was also third in the pole vault (6 feet).

At Tecumseh, Mida improved on her pole vault with a school record vault of 7 feet. This is the first year middle school girls can compete in the pole vault because it is now an SEC event.

"It was exciting to see different girls running and placing in several events," Schaffner said.

Finishing first in the individual events was Ashley Houle in the 3,200 (13:59.56), Gourlay in the 55 hurdles (9.52), Sacks in the 800 (2:48.25), Space in the 1,600 (6:10), Gourlay in the 100 dash (13.6), Moyle in the 400 (68.29), Nicole Gerstler in the 70 dash (10.36), Morcom in the 200 hurdles (33.43), Arnold in the 200 (29.13), Kramer and Brigham in the high jump (tie, 4-4), Jessica Percha in the long jump (12-9) and Mann in the shot put (29-5 1/2).

First place relay winners were the 800 team of Wright, Jen Huntington, Percha and Arnold (2:01.8); Morcom, Abernathy, Wright and Brigham (56.69) in the 400; Augustine, Space, Moyle and Kramer in the 1,600 (4:49.37); Ashley

Brainerd, Augustine, Joyce Levis and Sacks in the 3,200 (11:48.77).

Earning second was Danielle Hughes in the 3,200, Marcom in the 55 hurdles, Levis in the 800, Gerstler in the 100, Kramer in the 400, Wright in the 70 dash, Gourlay in the 200 hurdles and Percha in the 200.

Third-place finishers were Jessica Dean in the 3,200, Lindsey Parker in the 55 hurdles, Brainerd in the 800, Michelle Oberholtzer in the 1,600, Meghan Reames in the 400, Sayers in the 70 dash, Carly Daniels in the 200, Parker in the high jump, Sayers in the long jump and Jenny Gallas in the shot put.

At Jackson Northwest, Chelsea scored 64 points to second-place Mason's 55.

Coaches Schaffner and Todd Bloomquist were proud of all who competed. "The girls were very determined and performed extremely well," Schaffner said.

The distance medley relay team of Augustine (800), Kramer (400), Sacks (1,200) and Space (1,600) medaled for 10 first-place points with a time of 14:35.50.

Mida and Beth Stankevi won the pole vault relay (11-3).

Gallas (31 feet) and Mann (30-8) combined for personal bests in the shot put and

placed second. The shuttle-hurdle relay team of Gourlay, Parker, Abernathy and Marcom took second (1:08) in a close race. The sprint medley relay team of Morcom (100), Arnold (100), Gourlay (200) and Kramer (400) was also second in 2:07.32, as well as the 400 team of Marcom, Abernathy, Wright and Brigham (56.68).

Moyle (400-68.67), Arnold (200-28.94), Brigham (200-28.89) and Sacks (800-2:48.37) had what Schaffner said were excellent times to take third in the middle distance relay.

The 800 relay also had third-place points as Wright, Huntington, Percha and Arnold ran in 2:00.70.



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## Beach boys impress their coaches

Beach Middle School boys' track team ended Pinckney's six-year streak of 50 straight wins with a 70, 1/2-66 1/2 dual-meet victory over the Pirates May 3 at Pinckney.

On May 5, the Bulldogs moved to 4-0 with a 94-43 win at Tecumseh.

Coaches Pat Clarke and David Jolly were thrilled with the win over Pinckney. "This was a great moment in our middle-school track history," Clarke said. "It was as good a meet as one could hope for. Our congratulations to our boys on a truly outstanding effort."

Darl Bauer led the Bulldogs with wins in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Bauer finished the 100 in 12.007 seconds and the 200 in 24.602.

But the coaches said the key to the meet was a shotput sweep by Ryan Houle (first, 38 feet), Chris Bauer (second, 37 feet) and Evan Wildey (third, 55-10).

Other individual winners were Tim Schubring in the 55 low hurdles (8.82), Jake Free-

man in the 800 (2:19.92), Joel Rosentreter in the 400 (58.77) and David Dault in the pole vault (8-6).

Relay winners were the 800 team of Houle, Andre Bravo, Andy Hurst and Schubring (1:49.08) and the 1,600 team of Freeman, Bravo, Jeff Deikis and Rosentreter.

Finishing second was David Fedele in the 3,200 (12:06.23), Kyle Brown in the 1,600, Deikis in the 400, Houle in the 70 dash, Schubring in the 200 hurdles (29.59), Ballas in the high jump (5-2).

Coming in third was James Ballas in the 800, Matt Holmes in the 70 dash, Rosentreter in the pole vault and Chris Bauer in the long jump (37 feet).

At Tecumseh, Darl Bauer set a school record in the 100 with a time of 11.7, and the 70 (8.4). Both times took first. Brown won the 1,600 with a personal best of 5:18.

"We learned a lot in this meet about being ready to run," Clarke said. "Darl Bauer was outstanding."

Other individual winners

were Fedele in the 3,200 (11:53.22), Schubring in the 55 and 200 hurdles (8.84 and 29.87), Rosentreter in the 400 (49.0), Houle in the 200 (26.02) and Earl Hillaker in the pole vault (9-0).

The 3,200 relay team of Ballas, Mark Tapping, Fedele and Brown were first in 9:58.52 and the 1,600 team of Freeman, Bravo, Deikis and Rosentreter were also winners in 5:18.9.

Taking second was Lance Baird in the 3,200 (12:01.46), Freeman in the 800 (2:16.17), Adam Allis in the 100 (13.36), Deikis in the 400 (54.59), Matt Hollo in the 70 (9.60), Holmes in the 200 (27.42), Wildey in the shot put (36-5), Joey Myers in the pole vault (8-6), Ballas in the high jump (5-0) and Darl Bauer in the long jump (16-4 1/2).

Also scoring for the Bulldogs were third place finishers Jim McKenzie in the 3,200 (12:06.34), Andy Brott 800 (5:38), Craig Urwin and Hillaker in the 1,600 (tie, 13.61), Jacob Holton in the 400 (1:04.18), Ellis in the 70 dash (9.64).

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

**Thursday, May 13**

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

**Saturday, May 15**

Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "More Marvelous May Migrants" at 8 a.m. Migrating birds are at their peak this week. Naturalist Tom Hodgson will lead a walk on the trails to view many species of these colorful migrating song birds. Participants are advised to bring their own binoculars. Advance reservations and a fee are required for this program. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring Leslie Frederick, traditional folk singer/songwriter, at 10:30 a.m. Info., please call (734) 475-6081.

**Monday, May 17**

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at South Meadows Elementary in the teachers lounge, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

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

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

**Tuesday, May 18**

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

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

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Wednesday, May 19**

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

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

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2888.

**Thursday, May 20**

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

**Sunday, May 23**

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "The Exploration & Survey of the Fisher Ridge Cave" at 2 p.m. Join DNR Geologist Larry Bean as he presents his slide program about Michigan cave explorers surveying the fourth longest cave in the United States. Featured are pictures of Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. Advance reservations and a fee are required for this program. Info., (734) 475-3170.

**Monday, May 24**

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

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

**Tuesday, May 25**

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

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

**Wednesday, May 26**

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

**DEXTER**

**Thursday, May 13**

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Peter Forster tells about Medical Helicopters.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 17**

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 18**

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 426-2372.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 19**

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

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

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

**Thursday, May 20**

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Brent Lofgren will speak about El Niño.

**Saturday, May 22**

Hudson Mills Metropark presents three nature programs at the Activity Center. "Rainforests and Michigan" compares the two types of forests at 8 a.m. "What's New?" walk teaches changes in the park since April at 11 a.m. "Tot Talk" teaches 3- to 6-year-olds (accompanied by parent) about nature at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required for all three programs. Info., (734) 426-8211.

**Monday, May 24**

Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

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

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month at National City Bank, at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 25**

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at National City Bank, 7 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

2nd Annual Area Wide Barn Sale at the Chelsea Fair Grounds, May 22, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Table rental available. To reserve your space now, call Ron or Ken (734) 475-8153.

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

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is seeking volunteers to assist with its annual fund-raiser, Swim-A-Cross. Have fun and gain experience with event coordination while raising money to support local water

safety and health education. Those interested should contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2368 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

Dexter District Library continues its "Winter Storytimes" for ages 3 through 6. The program, runs through the week ending May 17. All sessions last approximately 30 minutes and are held at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Registration is limited to one session per week, and may be done in person, or by calling the Dexter District Library at (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 20 a guest speaker will lead a discussion entitled "All About Babysitters". Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and

Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks has free presentations available to groups interested. "Great Adventures," a 20-minute video, illustrates the facilities and programs of the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks located in southeast Michigan. Other presentations are available on request. Info., 800-477-3191.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on

See CALENDAR - Page 8-B

## VILLAGE MOTOR SALES



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Saturday May 22nd 2 - 4pm

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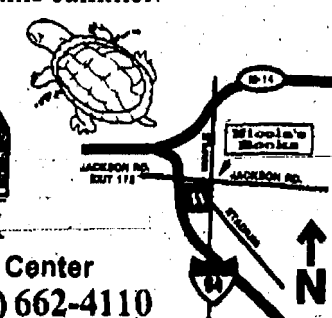
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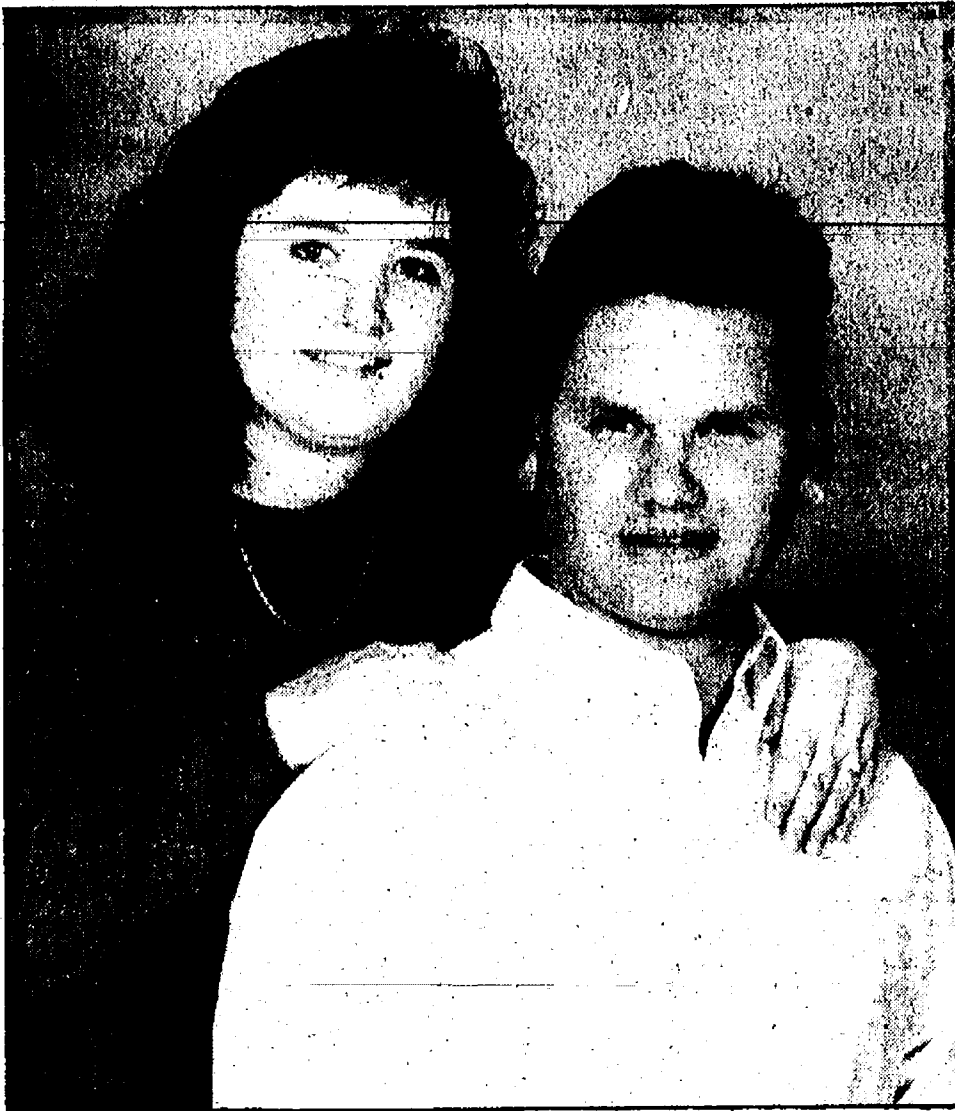
Assisted Living  
from \$1995<sup>mo.</sup>



## ENGAGEMENTS



**ENGAGED:** Sandra Dee Roffe, daughter of William and Arlene March of Ann Arbor, and Christopher Alan Marshall, son of Carole and the late John P. Marshall of Pinckney, have announced a June 12 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Pioneer High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a registered nurse with Chelsea Area Primary Care. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Pinckney High School and trade school. He is a skilled laborer for Koch Masonry in Chelsea.



**ENGAGED:** Carolyn M. Poiner, daughter of Eileen Poiner and the late Richard Poiner of South Lyon, and Robert L. Knickerbocker, son of Robert L. and Sandra Knickerbocker of Dexter, have announced a Nov. 13 wedding. The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Dexter High School and is a telecommunications representative for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Dexter High School and is a runway systems builder for Sweepster Jenkins Equip. Co. Inc.

## CALENDAR

Continued from Page 7-B

May 25, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome! Info., Dena (734) 475-2094. [www.hvcn.org/info/11/](http://www.hvcn.org/info/11/)

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

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

**Parent to Parent Program** in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.

**Parents Without Partners**, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1833.

**The Parkinson Education and Support Group** of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.

**Pierce's Pastries Plus**, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring Leslie Frederich, traditional folk singer/songwriter, at 10:30 a.m. Info., please call (734) 475-6081.

**Play-N-Chat**, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

**Senior Nutrition Program** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

**Smokers Anonymous** meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

**Volunteers Needed** M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. Info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

**Washtenaw Area Council for Children** presents its annual conference "Children and Violence: A Community's Response" on Wednesday, May 26. Reservations and information, (734) 761-7071.

**Washtenaw County - Health Dept.** is offering free and low-cost immunizations, meeting state of Michigan standards for daycare

and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

**Washtenaw County Public Health Department's WorkWell Program** is offering heart health screening and education programs to area small businesses with fewer than 100 employees. WorkWell can assist employers in applying for funds to put such programming into place. Info., Mary Cady, (734) 484-7200.

**Washtenaw County WIC Program** provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 971-1300.

**Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area** offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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- The Danger of Having only a will
- How to name a guardian for your children
- The Joint Ownership Trap

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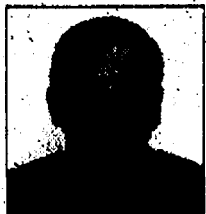
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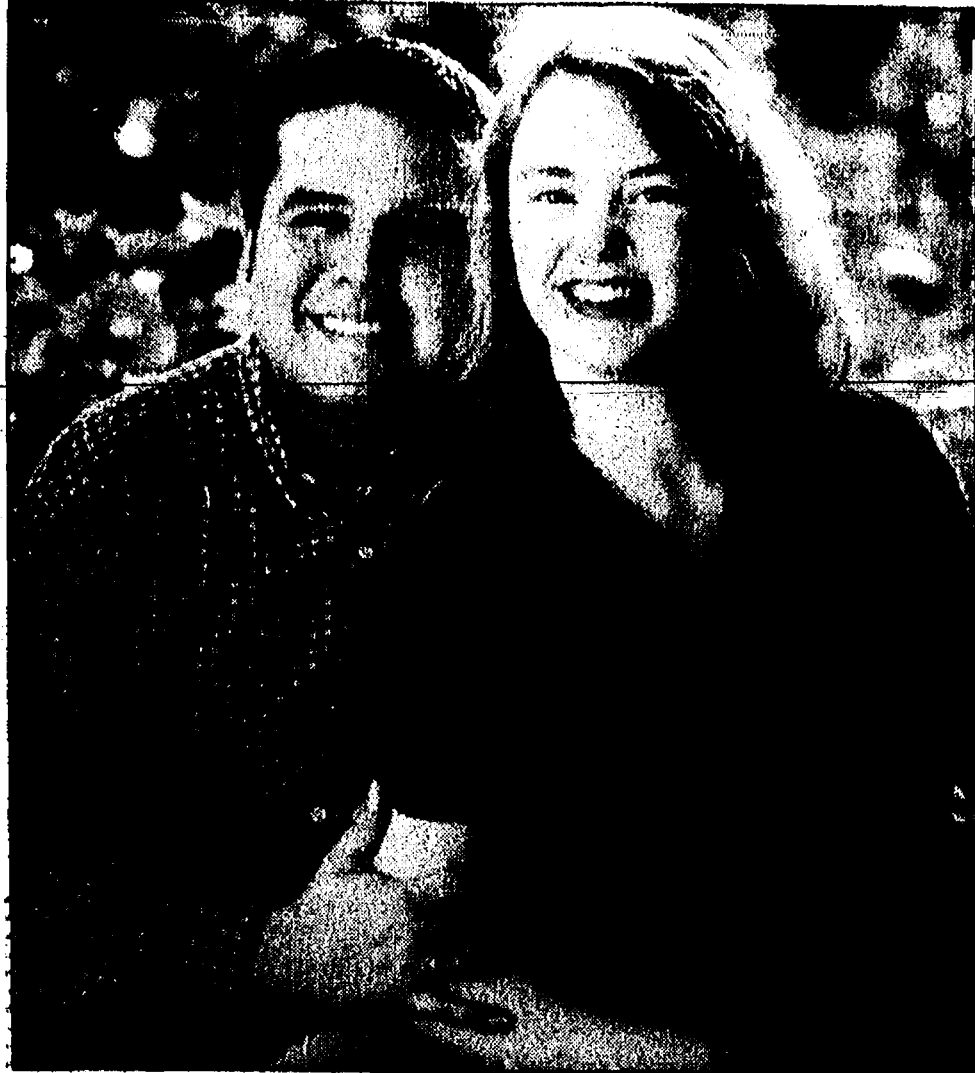
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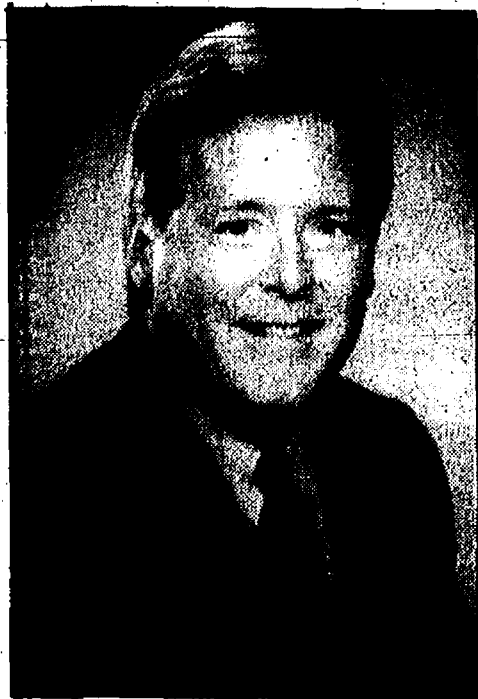
# ENGAGEMENTS



**ENGAGED:** Jeanette Ellen Prentice, daughter of David and Linda Prentice of Dexter, and Michael George Gonzalez, son of Lupe and Maria Gonzalez of Mission, Tex., have announced a July 3 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1996 graduate of Albion College. She is completing medical school at the University of Texas. The future bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Mission High School and a 1993 graduate of Rice University. He is completing medical school at the University of Texas.



**ENGAGED:** Elizabeth Asaro, daughter of Sam and Brenda Asaro of Dexter, and Todd Brunty, son of Will and Karen Brunty of Milan, have announced an Aug. 13 wedding. The future bride is a graduate of Dexter High School and Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher at Clinton Community Schools. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Lincoln High School and EMU and is employed by Dexter Community Schools.



B. J. Page

## New doctor arrives at Hospital

Dr. B. J. Page II recently joined Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff.

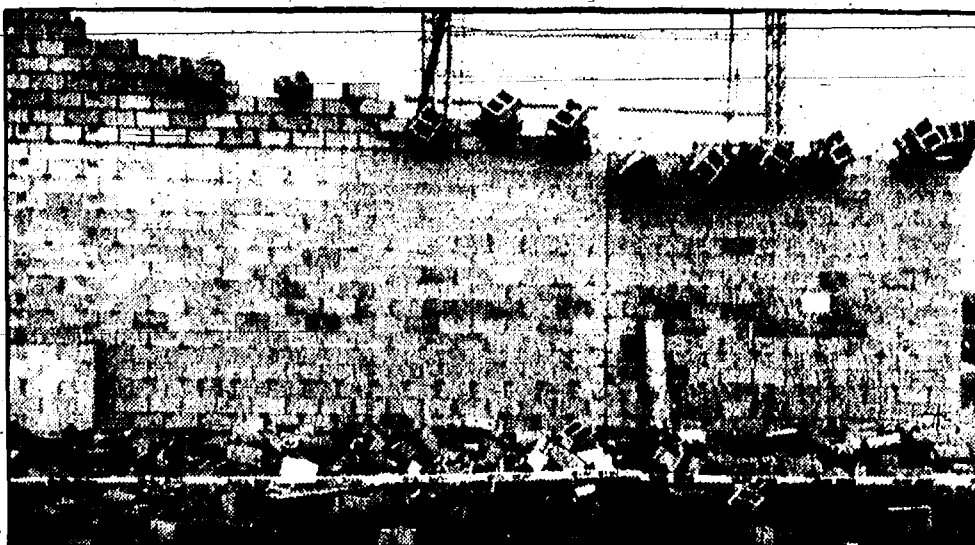
Page is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon who specializes in reconstructive surgery of the hand and upper extremity. He is a Fellow of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics. In addition to his special interest in hand surgery, he has expertise in total joint reconstruction and sports medicine.

Page is a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. Prior to completing a fellowship in hand surgery, he completed his internship and residency at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He is an associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Before coming to Chelsea, Page was in private practice in Farmington for 17 years.

Page has lectured at numerous national orthopedic conferences and has been published in many professional education journals.

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## Wind Wastes Jack's Wall

Strong winds last Thursday blew over newly laid brick work on the west side of the Farmer Jack construction site facing M-52. The conditions forced workers at high elevations to call it a day.



**All About Parkinson's**  
**Thursday, May 20**  
**from 4-6 p.m.**

If you or someone you know has questions about Parkinson's Disease, we invite you to attend this Educational Forum.

We'll present an overview, discuss various new medications and research, and familiarize you with services available from the Parkinson's Foundation and answer questions. Light refreshments will be served.

Special feature: A Mother/Daughter discussion on "Why We Chose Silver Maples" and Tours of the facility.

For reservations or more information, please call Sharon or Yvonne at (734) 475-4111.

1-94 exit 159 (Chelsea). North on Main St. to the stop light near Polly's Market then turn right onto Old US-12. Silver Maples is located .3 miles east on the left at 400 Silver Maples Drive.

## Happy 40th Birthday DARLENE May 13



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## Attention

### LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE:

The Chelsea School District is offering a lifeguard training course this spring. The course is available to all community members and students sixteen years old and older. Upon course completion and passing of all tests given by the instructor, the student will receive certification in Lifesaving, CPR, and First Aid. Please, sign up no later than Sunday, May 16, 1999 by contacting Eric Burris or David Jolly. The cost of the class is \$75.00 payable to Eric Burris. Eric Burris: W 433-2203 ext. 3026. David Jolly: W 433-2248 ext. 2311 or H 475-1926.

### COURSE DATES & TIMES:

(Monday)  
3:00pm until 5:00pm .. May 17, 1999 .. Prerequisite Evaluation Beach Pool

(Monday & Wednesday)  
3:00pm until 7:00pm .. May 17, 19, 24, 26 .. In Class Work Rm. 311 Beach

(Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday)  
3:00pm until 5:00pm .. May 18, 20, 21, 25 .. Water Work (shallow end) Beach Pool

(Thursday & Friday)  
3:00pm until 5:00pm .. May 27, 28 .. Deep Water Training Beach Pool

(Tuesday & Thursday) .. June 1, 3 .. Final Testing TBA

**Sign up right away to insure your participation in the class!**

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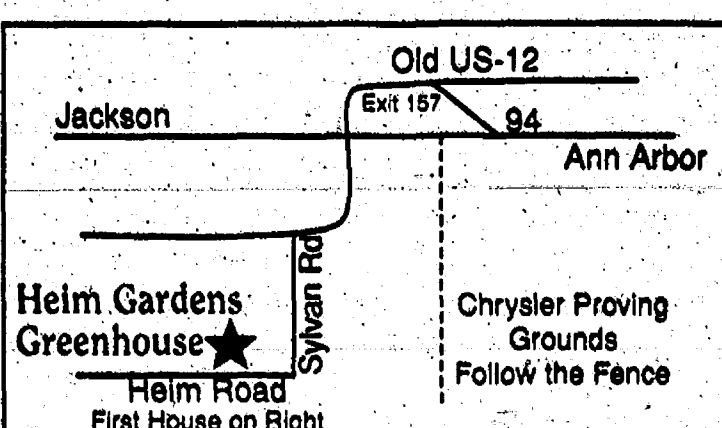
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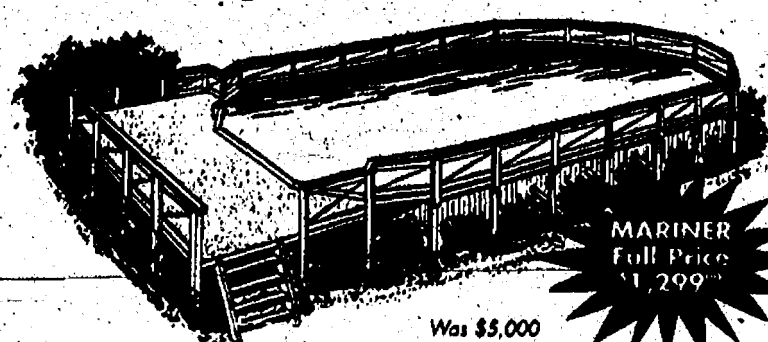
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## 9th Grade High Honors

Meghan Beer, Griffin Biedron, Elizabeth Branch, Kari Ceo, Kelly Clement, Mandy Danielson, Tiffany Dickerson, Alicia Edgeworth, Sarah Eisenberg, Erica Forshee, Joel Gentz, Brandon Hall, Emily Havens, Derek Horvath, Mary Howlin, Stephanie Huehl, Jessica Irish, Sarah Maynard, James McCarty, John McCormick, Michael Mignano, Matthew Moffett, Adam Montero, Andrew Montero, Danielle Montpetit

Daniel Mueller, Keith Nadolny, Adam Poplawski, Audrey Richardson, Eric Rising, Sheresa Roberson, Miriam Robinson, Justin Seitz, Andrew Smith, Rochelle Stafford, Christopher Strahler, Andrew Tomaka, Jenelle Vlcek, Jeffrey Walters, Lara Zajic, Paul Zenz, Joseph Zynda

## 10th Grade High Honors

Melissa Adams, Sarah AtLee, Ashley Augustine, Katherine Bach, Caitlin Biedron, Catherine Boshoven, Christine Broshar, Jessica Cole, Charles Degryse, Michelle Dettling, Jennifer Diesing, Erin Dronen, Richard Fairley, Katrina Hammer, Corinne Kistka, Michael Konieczki, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Kyle McKenzie

Erica Miller, Doris Moore, Jan Nauck, Melinda Newhouse, Emily Royce, Betsy Ruhlig, Joanna Wells, Molly Welton, Kathryn Wheeler, Daniel Wright, Nathan Zeigler

## 11th Grade High Honors

Deborah Adams, Alan Bairley, Samantha Barlow, Laura Borden, Ryan Braidwood, Lindsey Brink, Corinna Christman, Lisa Clement, Stephanie Darrow, Amy Dault, Sean Davis, Molly Edman, Christine Grapes, Kristopher Hammerberg, Molly Harris, Jessica Hendricks, Benjamin Heumann

Elizabeth Kaminsky, Traci Kern, Katherine Knox, Jennifer Ma'tin, Sarah Martin, April Marzec, Rebecca Metzler, Quentin Mindel, Elias Morrel-Samuels, Robert Rohrkemper Jr., Sarah Skyles, Amy Sporer, Elynn Wheeler, Melody Whitaker, Carolyn Wineland

## 12th Grade High Honors

Carrie Baker, Lisa Ballas, Morgan Bauer, Ingrid Biedron, Amelia Botsford, Jennifer Buss, John Carter, Krystle Compau, Mark Crandell, Alison Dault, Daniel Dault, Megan Davis, Daniel Graff, Brian Groesser, Joshua Hack, Amy Hall, Candice Hall, Jenna Hall, Kathryn Harper, Laura Heller, Katherine Henry, Amy Herendeen, Paul Hinshaw, Meghan Holfka, Vanessa Humenay

Karessa Johnson, Susan Kattula, Kate Kedroske, Sharon Knieper, Melissa Letizio, Rachel Mead, Dana Meza, Matthew Milazzo, Joshua Miller, Malia Montange, Darrel Noye, Katie Parker, Shelly Rickelmann, Isaac Robinovitz, Aaron Ruhlig, Margaret Schick, Rourke Skelton, Aaron Smith, Sara Stankevich, Erik Strahler, Corene Wildey, Lisa Zimmerman, Tara Zyburt, Kelly Jackson, Jeffery

## Howell man missing from Chelsea hospital

A 37-year-old Howell man who walked away from Chelsea Community Hospital on May 3 was still missing as of Wednesday, May 12.

Police and family were still searching for John Hartsig, a mental patient who was admitted to the hospital May 2. A helicopter was used in the search May 6.

Hartsig, a white man, was last seen wearing blue jeans, a white shirt and a brown, round-brimmed fishing hat. He's described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, 155 pounds, with brown, curly hair.

According to his mother, Hartsig would probably appear confused and disoriented because he is off his medications. She said he is not a danger to anyone. Hartsig for a time cleaned houses in the Chelsea area a couple of years ago.

Anyone who sees Hartsig should call 911 or the Brighton State Police post at (810) 227-1051.

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Andrea Acosta, Stephen Anthony, Jane Aseltyn, Amy Baker, Kourtney Barlow, Joshua Barron, Megan Batzdorfer, Kathryn Beard, Phoebe Booth, Sarah Borden, David Brott, Tracy Carter, Jacob Cart, Sarah Castleberry, Zachary Christman, Nathan Clark, Patricia Compton, Andrea Daane, Emily Dahlgren, Elizabeth Dake, Michael Drexler, Mark Easterwood, Elizabeth Emmerling

Dana Foster, Susan Frederick, Jessica French, Nicolas Gadbury, Ian Gleeppen, Cindy Grau, Jenna Haas, Lauren Haroney, James Herendeen, Ashley Hoage, Carla Hoopingarner, Sean Humenay, Katherine Hunt, Johnston, Thomas Katakowski, Christopher Kinashuk, Bethany Kinner, Constance Kolokithas, Meagan Konieczki, Kimberley Lancaster, Kimberly Layher, Brian Livengood, Bridget Long, Cara Long, Katie Lowek, Megan MacLeod, Molly Martin, Steven Martin, Elizabeth McKee, Zachary Meza, Zachary Miller, Michael Milliken, Emily Morgan, Christopher Naab, Jami-Leigh Nelson-Gerstler, Jason Nicol, Samuel Norton, Emaly Noye, Kelly O'Brien, Jill Orzechowski, Lindsey Patrick, Kevin Phillips

Grace Rapai, Kent Reames, Alexander Rendell, Bryan Reynolds, Kevin Riddle, Sarah Schwartz, Alicia Seamon, Caroline Shanks, Stephanie Simmons, Jessica Smith, Heather Steinaway, Nicole Steinaway, Jessica Stickney, Raymond Stillion, Elena Street, Clasina Syrov, Meghan Tandy, Heather Tanner, Kristiana Tarantowski, Kari Taylor, Amanda Titus, Joseph Tripodi, Aaron Turek, Christopher Tyler

Joseph Verge, Wesley Vermeulen, Jonathan Wagnerschut, Molly Walters, Alyssa Warren, Melissa Watt, Dane Weddon, Joshua Welshans, Kasey Whitley, Allison Williams, Brittney Williams, Eric Wilson, Robert Wood

## 10th Grade Honor Roll

Denise Arntson, Laura Baird, Lindsey Baker, Nicholas Battistone, Benjamin

Behnke, Nicole Blair, Sara Brennan, Cody Brooks, Meredith Chiarelli, Heidi Cobb, Sally Compton, Ashley Cook, Gregory Cook, Sean Crupper, Jared Daniel, Caleb Dunham, Craig Forshee, Eli Gerstenlauer, Erin Gray, Kevin Griebel, Joel Grimm, Ben Gunderson, Andrew Hack, Heidi Herrst, Jeffrey Heydrauff, Robert Hohnke, Sarah Horazdovsky, Christopher House, Robert Huehl

Shannon Jennings, Crystal Kassa, Michael Kattula, Nathan Keiser, Erin Kenney, Nicole Kleber, Christopher Klien, Tara Koch, Ann Larder, Amanda Martin, Nicholas Masaracchia, Trevor Maveal, Julie McConville, Molly McTaggart, Jessica Oberholtzer, Michael Osborne, Mary Paul, Randy Peace, Amanda Peterson, David Poupard, Jeffrey Rickerd, Erin Ryder

Anthony Scheffler, Kyle Schertzing, Tia Schiller, Tod Schlegelmilch, Adam Schmid, Teya Schoening, Heather Schultz, Shannon Schuyler, Alexander Slocum, Benjamin Smith, Meghan Torbet, Michael Vargo, Benjamin Vogel, Adam Wamboldt, Bryn Warren, Mallory Wentz, Dav Widmayer, Nicole Williams, 11th Grade Honor Roll

Owen Anderson, Joseph Arend, Mora Arnold, Erik Barnes, Christina Batsakis, Collin Bertram, Kara Bunton, Zachary Byrne, Kevin Casady, Max Cherem, Leslie Ching, Rochelle Clemons, Emily Dake, Kyle Davidson, Meredith Davis, Barbara Day, Jeffrey Dohner, Barron Dotson, Jill Drexler, Shawn Dyer, Alicia Eales, Derek Egeler, Ryan Erskine, Stephen Erskine, Deanna Fulton, Catherine Graczyk, Heather Gray

Adam Hall, Jessica Herman, Matthew Hinderer, Annalise Hofing, Kate Huehl, Corey Hyllested, Jessica Inwood, William Kaltz-Hall, Jeffrey Kolodica, Ian Kummer, Steven Liebeck, Ana Lussier, Amber McGovern, Justin Medeiros, Robert Mida, Aaron Montero, Colette Montpetit, Christopher Moore, Sara Mossburg, Patrick Murphy, Justin Nadolny, Andrea Neff, Lucas Olinyk, Cassandra

Palmer, Timothy Parham, Danielle Patt, Brian Phillips, Sarah Poplawski, Deborah Postiff, Lindsay Powers, Ethan Rendell, Diane Richardson, Christopher Roberts, Jasmin Roberts, Laura Saarinen, Chad Schwartzberger, Michelle Smith, Sarah Smith, James Stimpson, Amber Swanson, Matthew Swope, Karen Tabaka, Katie Taylor, Andrew Thiel, Valisa Thompson, Kimberly Tourou, Eric Valchine, Betty Wescott, Jeffrey Whitehead

12th Grade Honor Roll, Camilla Albertson, Liana Austin, Hannah Austin-Sims, Catherine Baibak, Anna Balyo, Amy Bergman, Erica Bloemsaat, Rachel Bowers, Jenna Brooks, Heather Bush, Celeste Bycraft, Stephen Carroll, Leslie Castleberry, Samuel Compton, Ryan Cook, Catherine Day, Christine Depping, Karla Dettling, Kristin Ellis, Kathleen Fahrner, Nicholas Furmanski, Jessica Gillespie, Aaron Gillikin, Kyle Griffith, Chad Gunnel

Christopher Hack, Emily Hammett, Matthew Hand, Nicolas Haroney, Miranda Harris, Kelly Hartman, Emily Hennessy, Jonathan Herrst, Peter Heydrauff, Michael Holloway, Louisa Hubbard, Jesse Hyde, Rachelle Jahn, Shandra Jaynes, Matthew Kalmbach, Alan Kinel, Daniel Kloosterman, Matthew Knight, Adam Knott, Karen Kuhl, Aubrey Lambert, Bruce Lewke Jr., Ryan Lindstedt, Kathryn Long, Ana Maria Lopez, Megan Marshall, Sarah Martin, Jason Mast, Lance Maze, Amy McCalla, Kelly McDonald, Nickolas McVay, Joseph Mignano, Megan Morgan

Shannon O'Brien, Sarah Riecks, Allison Ryder, Lillian Sacks, Vincent Scheffler, Helmut Iv Schultz, Daniel Seward, Tamra Smith, Michael Solo, Shannon Stanley, Joshua Tabaka, Nicholas Tandy, Amanda Tarantowski, Steven Tarolli, Emily Taylor, Martha Taylor, Christine Tracy, Christopher Trudell, Lauren Turek, Lauren Varady, Robert Vasas, Lindsey Williams, Robert Wilson III, Philip Wood, Shontay Young

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# Orientation set for new sixth-graders

Beach Middle School will host an evening of middle-school orientation for parents of current fifth-grade students at North Creek, Pierce Lake and South Meadows elementary on Monday, May 17, in the Beach cafeteria at 7 p.m.

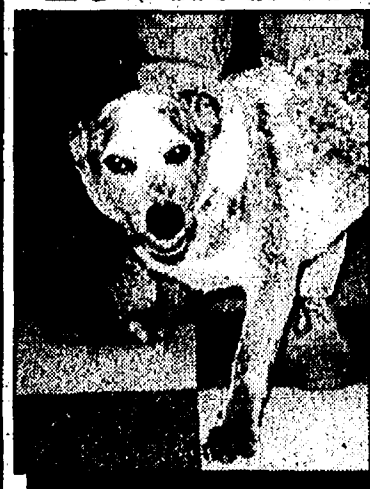
Parents will be taken on a 10-stop tour of Beach Middle School to begin the program, so it is important that parents arrive promptly at 7 p.m.

At each stop of the tour, sixth-grade staff will give a brief explanation of the program the students will encounter during the 1999-00 school year.

Following the tour, parents will meet in the cafeteria for refreshments, a review of the new student assignment book and a question-and-answer session with Bill Wescott, the principal, and Mike Bareis, the assistant principal.

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If your child's teeth are susceptible to decay, even with regular brushing, you may want to ask your dentist if he would recommend pit and fissure sealants to protect your child's teeth.

Pit and fissure sealants are a proven method of decay prevention. They are particularly helpful in protecting the grooved chewing surfaces of permanent molars, which tend to trap food particles, making them more susceptible to decay. In the pit and fissure sealant process, a thin plastic coating is applied to the tooth surface. This is a relatively simple procedure, with little or no discomfort involved for the child. Usually the sealant will last several years and can then be re-applied if needed.

Your child's molars or back teeth are probably the hardest working teeth in his mouth. That's where the heavy grinding and chewing are done. If they need special protection to keep them free of decay, the pit and fissure sealant technique is worth considering. Ask your dentist about it.

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# Baton Corps cleans up at competition

The Chelsea Baton Corps competed in a Drum Majorettes of America competition, April 10, Farmington Hills.

Contestants in competitions for ages 13-14 were Lisa Armstrong, Ashley Brainard, Erin Nelson and Shannon Weeks.

The contestant in competitions for ages 11-12 was Rachel Armstrong.

Contestants in competitions for ages 10-12 were Rachel Armstrong, Alisha Jacobs, Alexandra Keszler, Lindsey Kindt, Tawny McSweeney and Leigh Stoll.

Contestants in competitions for ages 9-10 were Jacobs, Cassandra and Alexandra Keszler, Lindsey Kindt, Tawny McSweeney, and Kelly Jo Milliken.

The contestant in competitions for ages 8-9 was Cassandra Keszler.

The contestant in competitions for ages 7-8 and 6-7 was Michelle Mallory.

First-place winners were Lisa Armstrong for "beginner basic strut," Rachel Armstrong for "beginner basic strut," Brainard for "beginner solo," Alexandra and Cassandra Keszler and Mallory for "special beginner basic strut," Kindt for "special beginner fancy strut," Milliken for "beginner twirl-off" and "beginner solo," and Stoll for "special beginner solo."

Taking second place were Rachel Armstrong for "intermediate basic strut," Brainard for "beginner fancy



The Chelsea Baton Corps competed in a Drum Majorettes of America competition, April 10 in Farmington Hills recently.

strut," Alexandra Keszler for "special beginner solo," Kindt for "beginner basic strut," McSweeney and Weeks for "special beginner fancy strut," Milliken for "intermediate solo" and "intermediate fancy strut," Nelson for "beginner basic strut," and Stoll for "special beginner fancy strut."

Taking third place were Lisa Armstrong for "beginner solo," Rachel Armstrong for "intermediate solo" and "beginner fancy strut," Brainard for "beginner fancy

nard for "beginner basic strut," Jacobs for "beginner solo" and "special beginner fancy strut," Kindt for "beginner fancy strut," McSweeney for "special beginner solo," Mallory for "beginner basic strut," and Nelson for "beginner fancy

Taking fourth place was Lisa Armstrong for "beginner fancy strut," Cassandra Keszler for "beginner basic strut," McSweeney for

"beginner solo" and "beginner fancy strut" and Weeks for "beginner solo."

Taking fifth place were Lisa Armstrong for "intermediate solo," Rachel Armstrong, Kindt and Nelson for "beginner solo," Alexandra Keszler for "beginner basic strut," and Milliken and Weeks for "beginner fancy

Taking sixth and seventh place, respectively, were Jacobs and McSweeney for "beginner basic strut."



## Mackinaw History

Interpreters from the Mackinaw State Historic Park Education Program recently treated fourth-graders in the Chelsea School District to a historic tour of Mackinaw. The group brought period clothing to re-enact fur trading and a spoon dance. Left: Margy Brill, Leah House and Eric Hohnke. Above: Marty Holmes and Nate Ripberger.

## BRIEFS

### Marathon Bridge

The May session of Hospital Marathon Bridge was hosted by David and Laurie Gravelyn of Chelsea.

High score for the evening was 5,710 points by the Gravelyns, followed by Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 3,875 points in second place, and Dwight and Roberta Barstow of Dexter with 2,300 points in third place.

The high team for the season was the Gravelyns with 36,870 points, followed by the Wiedmayers with 29,128 points. The Wiedmayers won perfect attendance awards.

For the season hospital proceeds totaled \$248.48.

### Volunteers needed

If you are 14-19 years old and would like to experience the variety of opportunities available in the health care field, you can volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital.

An investment of four or more hours per week provides an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in variety of challenging positions, from sales in the Arbor Nook Gift Shop to participating in patient activities in occupational recreation and physical therapy.

The Volunteers program starts June 28. For additional information and to register, contact Betty Wild, auxiliary counselor, at 475-3913.

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# MURPHY

Continued from Page 1-B removed.

Economics also played into a decision Murphy made in 1989 to move the store out of downtown. Murphy was up against increasing competition and he needed to expand again.

The move was particularly hard because the store had been in the same location since 1909, when it was called the Bank Pharmacy, because of the bank upstairs.

In its history, the pharmacy served as voter-registration agency when Murphy was Sylvan Township Clerk, and as a meeting place for local residents. Murphy says the old location was a center for activity even for construction workers building I-94 and Chrysler Proving Grounds, who used to line up for blocks because the pharmacy was the only place that sold packaged alcohol.

Murphy himself has also given back to the community. He has been a member of Knights of Columbus, Inverness Country Club and St. Mary Church, in addition to coaching little league and supporting the Chelsea High School football program.

Murphy also made a commitment to hiring children from Chelsea in his store. Even before his time, Chelsea Pharmacy was often the first job for local teens, and Murphy has kept up the tradition.

One teen-ager whom Murphy helped start a career was Jill Seitz. At 15, she started working at Chelsea Pharmacy behind the soda counter, but after a week, she decided she did not like the work, until some timely advice from her father changed her mind.

"I went home and told my dad I don't like the job and I wanted to quit," Seitz says. "My dad said you have to stay a month. That's the best advice my father has given me. I've never wanted to work anywhere else."

## BRUMFIEL

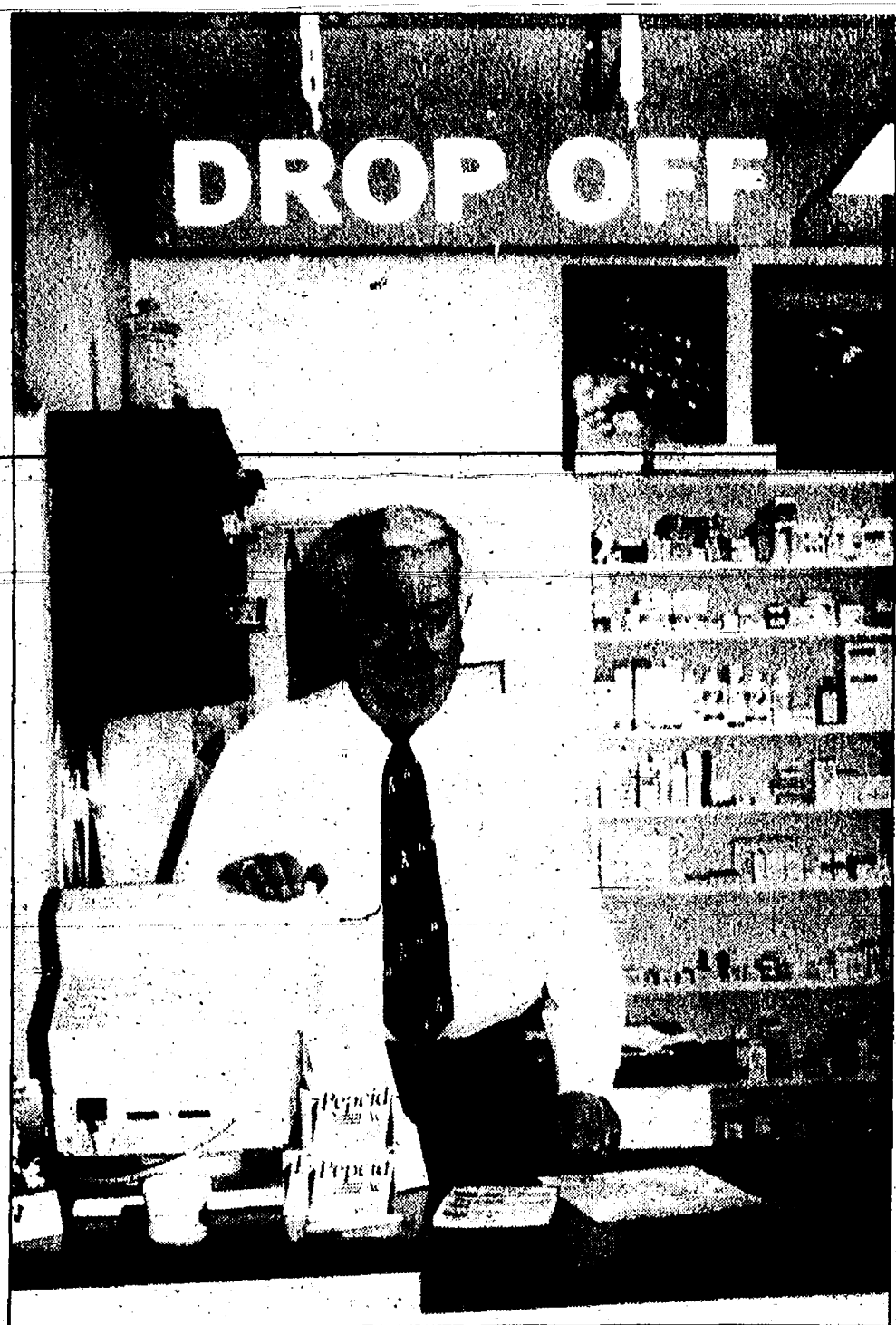
Continued from Page 1-B

energy level. It's hard to get them settled."

With students taking the high-level math classes, Brumfiel says he doesn't have many disciplinary problems and, as a result, doesn't need many rules.

"Now that I am teaching advanced classes, I basically don't find it necessary to have a lot of rules," he says. "I just tell them, 'If you get involved in learning math and doing math, you don't need rules.'"

The only rule Brumfiel really has is that there is no talking during his lecture. But after his lesson, students may talk quiet-



Dan Murphy of Chelsea Pharmacy has made a lifelong career here. Next month he will mark 50 years serving the community.

Seitz spent the next 35 years working for Chelsea Pharmacy. She now works as accountant for the firm, handling the books for the business' four locations.

During her years, Seitz has developed a sincere respect for Murphy, viewing him as a friend as much as a boss. She says he always supported his employees, bringing Christmas parties and having in green flowers to reflect his Irish background.

The most important thing Seitz says she learned, however,

is how to care for customers. She says he always goes the extra mile from delivering medication to the retirement community to having charge accounts instead of demanding payment up front.

Seitz says Murphy feels a loss when longtime customers die and has attended funerals of those he knew well. Seitz said his customers have become his friends.

"I've been here when young families come in and can't pay

for a prescription and he takes money out of his own pocket," Seitz says. "He's donated to the St. Louis School and has been the top sponsor for the cancer walk. He's always said, 'If somebody needs money more than I do, I'd give it to them.'"

Murphy says he took his cues about community service from his mentor, Charles Lancaster, who was senior partner when Murphy started and when he returned as pharmacist. Murphy credits Lancaster, and his wife Helen, with much of his success and the impetus to become a pharmacist.

Murphy says Lancaster, now deceased, was like a second father to him in high school and directed his rise from manager to partner.

Lancaster's daughter, Laurie Gravelyn, says her father took Murphy under his wing. She remembers that Lancaster was a role model for a lot of children in town, but Murphy was a special case.

Though the two had a lot in common, Gravelyn says Murphy has a different management style than her father. She says when she worked at the pharmacy Lancaster never played favorites and often was harder on her than other workers.

Murphy, however, was a little softer, giving her days off when she needed it. Also he has a good sense of humor and local residents would come in the store to tell Murphy the latest news or joke.

"I know my dad had a lot of respect for Dan," Gravelyn says. "The way he showed his commitment to Dan was giving him the responsibility. My dad trusted him."

Murphy emulated Lancaster's mentorship in his protégé, Dave Bust, who started at Chelsea Pharmacy 25 years ago and became full partner 10 years later. Bust came on board when Lancaster retired, leaving an open spot in the pharmacy.

Bust says he benefited from

Murphy's tutelage. He took on a variety of jobs, moving from handling finances, to making deliveries, to ordering merchandise. Bust now manages the Stockbridge store.

"He's kind of been a mentor to me as far as learning the pharmacy and the business approach to it," Bust says. "I've had no reason to look elsewhere for a job. He's one of these guys that would probably do anything for you."

Murphy will have a chance to relive some of his 50 years June 27, when his co-workers have scheduled a party in his honor.

Invited are all former employees of Chelsea Pharmacy who are asked to bring their stories of the pharmacy and working for Murphy.

For Murphy's part, he says he'll probably retire in a few years, giving up the business to another generation. But he will remember his career fondly and his beginnings as a time of a slower-paced, easier life.

"I wish I was back there," Murphy says. "Things were a lot simpler. I got out of high school and knew that's what I wanted to do. The place to work was the drug store."

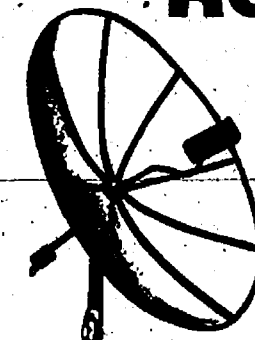


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## OUR LIFELINE IS TOLL-FREE

Grab the line and let us help you.

THE VOICE OF HOPE

**1-800-572-1717**



**MDA**  
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION



**B.J. HOHNKE**  
KSI Kitchen & Bath Specialist  
(734) 769-7669

### VISIT US AT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOWROOM

I will be pleased to show you the best buys in cabinets from:



We have 13 brand new kitchens and 8 baths fully displayed.



**3165 Oak Valley Dr.**  
**Village Center • S. of I-94**  
(Enter off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)

## LANDSCAPE GARDENING SERVICE

LAWN CARE • DESIGN SERVICE  
GARDEN CARE • LANDSCAPING  
CLEAN-UPS • CONSTRUCTION

Personal Service Provided by  
Brad Ward  
Twenty-Four Years Experience  
(517) 851-4775



**We buy & sell used band instruments**  
Used and new musical instruments & equipment  
Accessories • Guitars & Amps • Band Instruments •  
Keyboards & MIDI • Pro Sound & Recording • Drums  
& Percussion • Lessons Available  
Short on Cash? Layaways & Financing Available

**MUSIC-GO-ROUND**

OAK VALLEY CENTRE  
I-94 & Ann Arbor Saline-Ann Arbor  
(734) 662-1080  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 1-5

## Village Animal Clinic of Dexter, P.C.

Thomas Maves, DVM • Debbie July, LVT

### ALLERGY SEASON IS COMING

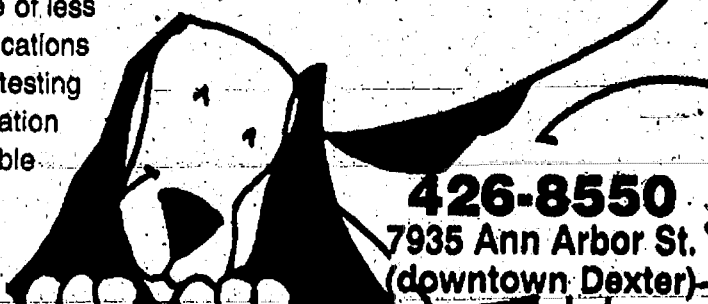
Animals can have allergies to:

- grass
- rag weed
- dust
- molds

Symptoms include:

- itching-from mild to extreme self trauma
- red, dry skin
- hot spots
- hair loss

• Starting medication prior to the onset of seasonal allergies can reduce the use of less desirable medications later. • Allergy testing and desensitization are also available for severe allergies.



**426-8550**  
7935 Ann Arbor St.  
(downtown Dexter)

## Schultz Bottled Gas and Appliance

Don't forget to get your propane tanks filled here!



Residential • Commercial • Retail

### Prompt Service

We own and operate our own bulk plant.  
Family-owned and serving the area since 1939.

(734) 439-1503 • (800) 882-5546  
(U.S.-23) to Milan, 1115 Dexter St.  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-Noon

## Kathy Toth & Team

Excellence in Action

**1-800-209-0056 Extension 8004**

How To Buy Your First Home The Easy Way  
Extension 5554

Find Out How Much Your Home Is Worth On The Phone



We are a highly skilled team of professionals ready to help you with your real estate transaction... You get all of us at no extra charge!

<http://www.mich.com/~realtor/>



Extension 2804

2360 SQ. FT. - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 attached garage, immaculate colonial, gleaming hardwood, extra garage/shed and play park on 1.5 acres, Huron Creek. \$258,800.

RE/MAX Community Associates • 2899 Oak Valley • Ann Arbor  
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

# CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999

PAGE 1-C

**Classified Advertising Deadline**  
**Monday, 4 p.m.**

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

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

734-475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



734-475-1371

301 Housing for Rent 302 Living Quarters/Share 303 Moving Services 304 Office Space 305 Real Estate 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate 308 Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate 311 Real Estate 312 Real Estate 313 Real Estate 314 Real Estate 315 Real Estate 316 Real Estate 317 Real Estate 318 Real Estate 319 Real Estate 320 Real Estate	321 Real Estate 322 Real Estate 323 Real Estate 324 Real Estate 325 Real Estate 326 Real Estate 327 Real Estate 328 Real Estate 329 Real Estate 330 Real Estate 331 Real Estate 332 Real Estate 333 Real Estate 334 Real Estate 335 Real Estate 336 Real Estate 337 Real Estate 338 Real Estate 339 Real Estate 340 Real Estate	341 Real Estate 342 Real Estate 343 Real Estate 344 Real Estate 345 Real Estate 346 Real Estate 347 Real Estate 348 Real Estate 349 Real Estate 350 Real Estate 351 Real Estate 352 Real Estate 353 Real Estate 354 Real Estate 355 Real Estate 356 Real Estate 357 Real Estate 358 Real Estate 359 Real Estate 360 Real Estate	361 Real Estate 362 Real Estate 363 Real Estate 364 Real Estate 365 Real Estate 366 Real Estate 367 Real Estate 368 Real Estate 369 Real Estate 370 Real Estate 371 Real Estate 372 Real Estate 373 Real Estate 374 Real Estate 375 Real Estate 376 Real Estate 377 Real Estate 378 Real Estate 379 Real Estate 380 Real Estate	381 Real Estate 382 Real Estate 383 Real Estate 384 Real Estate 385 Real Estate 386 Real Estate 387 Real Estate 388 Real Estate 389 Real Estate 390 Real Estate 391 Real Estate 392 Real Estate 393 Real Estate 394 Real Estate 395 Real Estate 396 Real Estate 397 Real Estate 398 Real Estate 399 Real Estate 400 Real Estate	401 Real Estate 402 Real Estate 403 Real Estate 404 Real Estate 405 Real Estate 406 Real Estate 407 Real Estate 408 Real Estate 409 Real Estate 410 Real Estate 411 Real Estate 412 Real Estate 413 Real Estate 414 Real Estate 415 Real Estate 416 Real Estate 417 Real Estate 418 Real Estate 419 Real Estate 420 Real Estate	421 Real Estate 422 Real Estate 423 Real Estate 424 Real Estate 425 Real Estate 426 Real Estate 427 Real Estate 428 Real Estate 429 Real Estate 430 Real Estate 431 Real Estate 432 Real Estate 433 Real Estate 434 Real Estate 435 Real Estate 436 Real Estate 437 Real Estate 438 Real Estate 439 Real Estate 440 Real Estate	441 Real Estate 442 Real Estate 443 Real Estate 444 Real Estate 445 Real Estate 446 Real Estate 447 Real Estate 448 Real Estate 449 Real Estate 450 Real Estate 451 Real Estate 452 Real Estate 453 Real Estate 454 Real Estate 455 Real Estate 456 Real Estate 457 Real Estate 458 Real Estate 459 Real Estate 460 Real Estate	461 Real Estate 462 Real Estate 463 Real Estate 464 Real Estate 465 Real Estate 466 Real Estate 467 Real Estate 468 Real Estate 469 Real Estate 470 Real Estate 471 Real Estate 472 Real Estate 473 Real Estate 474 Real Estate 475 Real Estate 476 Real Estate 477 Real Estate 478 Real Estate 479 Real Estate 480 Real Estate	481 Real Estate 482 Real Estate 483 Real Estate 484 Real Estate 485 Real Estate 486 Real Estate 487 Real Estate 488 Real Estate 489 Real Estate 490 Real Estate 491 Real Estate 492 Real Estate 493 Real Estate 494 Real Estate 495 Real Estate 496 Real Estate 497 Real Estate 498 Real Estate 499 Real Estate 500 Real Estate
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## Messages



CALL CLASSIFIEDS  
YOU  
SELL  
SELL  
SELL

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

## 101-In Gratitude/ Memory

We would like to thank everyone who remembered us with your prayers, cards, flowers, food, visits, and memorials on the sudden loss of our husband, father, and grandfather, Bill Beldus. A special thanks to Gary Kwiatkowski for the beautiful service. It was wonderful how you helped everyone remember his active life-style and what was important to him. Thanks to St. Andrew's church members who prepared the luncheon. We were overwhelmed by how many lives he touched. We will always cherish our wonderful memories of him and hope you will all continue to share those memories with us. Sincerely, Barb Beldus and the families of Dan, Karen and Rick.

## 102-Notices (Legals)

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW  
CLAIM NOTICE  
INDEPENDENT PROBATE  
FILE NO. 99-0421-E**  
Estate of ROBERT E. GILLETTE, deceased.  
Social Security No. 387-12-2978.

### TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: a decedent, whose last known address was 2815 N. Lima Center Road, PO Box 328, Chelsea, MI 48130, died March 22, 1999, an instrument dated May 15, 1995, has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Virginia M. Gillette, PO Box 328, Chelsea, MI 48130 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

**KEUSCH AND  
FLINTOFF, P.C.**  
Peter C. Flintoff, P13531  
119 S. Main Street,  
Chelsea, MI 48130  
(734) 475-8674

**STEAK FRY**  
FRI., MAY 14, 5-7 p.m.  
Saline American Legion  
Miles & Michigan Aves.  
\$7 adults.  
Free hot dogs and chips  
for children under 12.  
Karaoke in lounge  
from 7-11 p.m.  
Public welcome.

**Let Classifieds  
help sell your  
used vehicle.**

**NOTICE BY PERSONS  
CLAIMING TITLE  
UNDER TAX DEED**  
To the owner or owners  
of any and all interests in  
or liens upon the land  
described:

**TAKE NOTICE:** Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 60 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 6% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon compliance of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON "OLD

## NOTICE

**NOTICE HEREBY  
GIVEN, pursuant to Act  
344 of the Public Acts of  
1982 that a REPORT OF  
THE PROCEEDINGS OF  
THE WASHTENAW  
COUNTY BOARD OF  
COMMISSIONERS** sessions held on May 5, 1999, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, May 19, 1999, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County** invites bids for the installation of a new roof on a portion of the Washtenaw County Corrections/Law Enforcement Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Any contractor who wishes to bid this project should attend a pre-bidder walk-thru at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 19, at the site. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 835, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #5748. Due: May 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

**REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County** invites bids for landscaping. Any contractor who wishes to bid this project is urged to view the site before submitting a bid. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 835, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #5748. Due: May 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

## 103-Personals

**LONG DISTANCE: 49 CENTS A MINUTE!** 24 hrs a day, seven days a wk. Residential/Bus. Lines. Call Don! 1-888-226-7143

## 104-Lost & Found

**FOUND DOG**  
Pit bull/ab mix pup, black with white. Bethel Church and Pleasant Lake Rd. area.  
734-428-1749.

**FOUND - Tabby and white cat, young female. Found in Textile and Lohr Road area on May 4.**  
Call (734) 996-0742

**LOST DOG**  
Yellow Lab. Three years old. Wearing southwest collar. Last seen Sat. May 1. Milan-Oakville Rd. area. Please call 734-439-2069.

**Real Estate  
For Sale**  
200

**SAVE**  
when you decide to sell  
call us about listing at  
761-2470  
**Gallatin REALTY CO.**  
**3 1/2% REAL ESTATE COMMISSION**



**OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 3:00**  
4024 Brogan, Stockbridge  
**COUNTRY LIVING** - Charming updated farm style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with fireplace, 1 acre, garage, a barn w/home office. \$157,900. M-52 N. to R. Shepper Rd., to L. M-106 to R. Brogan. Trevor Kipfmiller 475-9616, (40-BR)



**ENJOY THE EASE OF CONDO LIVING** - in this beautiful light filled home. Open floor plan maximizes the 1400 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with study/bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$172,500. (10-QU)

**MARCIA KIPFMILLER-WHITE**  
475-6368  
**www.chelsea-homes.com**  
**RE/MAX Community Associates**  
20750 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea  
Each Office independently Owned and Operated

**One Of The Most Commonly Asked Questions About Real Estate...**

**Who Did You Use?**  
**The Most Common Response...**

**Marcia Kipfmiller-White**  
475-6368  
1-800-457-1865



**CHARMING CHELSEA VILLAGE HOME** - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, pocket door, beautiful woodwork, some hardwood floors. Great front porch just waiting for your swing. \$179,000. (72-MA)

**Hometown One, Inc.**  
Your Hometown Specialists  
Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236  
Stockbridge Branch: 121 E. Main Street Phone: (517) 881-7813



**PRICE REDUCED.** Charming and spacious 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath home close to shopping and schools. Hardwood floors, updated electrical and plumbing. All on 5.8 acres with your own nature trail! \$134,900 Call Kay now at (517) 764-9744.

**MATURE LANDSCAPING** surrounds this 2 story, 4 bedroom farm style home. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway on 1.5+/- acres. Close to schools. Many updates. \$139,000. Call Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142.

**NEW! COMPLETELY REMODELED** 2200 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, master suite with private bath, 2 1/2 baths, state of the art kitchen. 3 car garage on 1 country acre. A must see. \$180,000. Call Peggy 517-565-4132.



**BRING YOUR HORSES!** 1,738 sq. ft. ranch home on 19+ acres. Barn w/2 box stalls & 2 fenced pastures. Good access to free-way, Stockbridge schools. Listed at \$179,900. Call Dave at (734) 475-7236 or (734) 475-1437.

**1032 SQ. FT., 4 Bedroom home on village lot in Stockbridge.** Some hardwood floors, large kitchen, new stairway, natural gas, city water and sewer, one car garage and large back yard. \$75,000. Call Peggy 517-565-3142.

**FANTASTIC DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES** on this 32 acre parcel. Strategically located on M-52, near intersection M-106. Surrounded by commercial businesses. Includes spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home and 2 very large out-buildings.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236  
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236  
Dave Rank 475-1437  
Kay McConighy 517-764-9744  
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

**Real Estate One**  
(734) 426-1487  
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!



**NAUTICAL Neighborhood!** Awesome ranch 1415 Sq.ft., 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen, big deck, full basement, attached garage. Only \$174,500. Hurry! Call Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (5246-G)



**IF THE ORDINARY just won't do - If you demand quality, love nature, and appreciate the prairie style home is for you!** 3400 Sq.ft. of serene retreat on 2.23 AC. \$522,900. Carol Navarre (734) 426-4466. (7484-B)



**NEW LISTING! MELLOW CHARM.** Bungalow set on hillside with spacious yard, in lake area. Tranquil, shady street, near recreation. Big living room, a handy dining room, screened porch, water privileges. \$142,000. Beth Freedman-Trippa (734) 424-9744 or 426-1487. (11752-H)



**NEW LISTING.** Dexter Contemporary surrounded by pines for privacy. Relax or entertain on huge deck and patio. Only short hop to town. Nest home - near intersection M-106. Surrounded by commercial businesses. Includes spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home and 2 very large out-buildings. \$522,000. Carol Navarre (734) 426-4466 or 426-1487. (4383-S)

**BEAUTIFUL 2.39 Acres on Huron Creek.** Dexter Schools, Paved Rds., Underground Utilities. Other Lots Available. Call Priscilla Geist or Debby Combs (734) 426-1487. (R-2-H)

**NEW LISTING - Your private paradise,** hills, wooded, some wetland provide natural border and great pond sites. This property is splittable. Backs to fields and forest. Survey available. Owner selling as is. \$169,900. Don Fletcher (734) 473-1359 or 426-1487. (O-B)

## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 31, as we observe the Memorial Day Holiday. The Washtenaw Section will not be affected by the holiday.

### DEADLINES

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader:  
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m.  
Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader:  
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS  
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

The Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380  
The Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802  
The Washtenaw Scene (734) 429-7380

**NEW KIDS on the block**  
rely on Classifieds for all those must have items for their new homes



## Real Estate For Sale



**200-Houses for Sale**

**WOODS ARE YOURS!!**  
150 sq. ft. on 10 acres, including seven acres of woods. 3 years old, two fireplaces, large living room, kitchen, and dining room. \$299,000. One acre. \$299,000. Call 734-439-1634.

**MANCHESTER**  
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, vineyard, large deck. \$129,500.

**200-Houses for Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL HOME**  
on 5 acres with mature trees, on a quiet road outside of town. 1,800 square feet, plus basement. Three bedrooms, two baths, including master suite. Features lots of windows, hardwood floors throughout, most ground floor laundry, office, and kitchen appliances, new side-huge new deck, huge new deck, huge new deck. \$299,000. Call 734-439-1634.

**SALINE-VORAWOODS**  
213 WHISPERING PINES RD. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 car garage, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, study, large kitchen, 2.500 sq. ft. \$300,000. Call 734-439-1634.

**ANTIQUE & HORSE LOVERS**  
6225 Webster Church Rd. Spread your wings in this 2,500+ sq. ft. Restored 1882 Home w/5+ acres.



5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, w/separate entrance for possible apartment. Nicely landscaped, 3 porches, 1 screened-in, swimming pool, 3 out buildings. Don't miss it. \$385,000. Call Richard Brassow, page 734-669-6040, cell phone 734-395-0648.

**REMERICA**  
ANN ARBOR, REALTORS®

**REINHART**

**CHELSEA**

**475-9600**

IF LOCATION is the byword in real estate - this is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. \$69,900-\$74,900. Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 669-5829. #76970



**PEACEFUL country setting for this neat as a pin raised ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 30x40 pole barn and detached office. All on 2+ acres. \$146,000. Charles Degryse 475-9600, eves. 475-0705. #991861**

**WESTRIDGE** is a new community in Dexter, adjacent to Hudson Mills Metro Park & Mill Creek. John Richards, Westford Homes, Washtenaw County's leading builder. \$188,900-\$292,300. Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 669-5829.

**VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE**. Early American 3 bedroom with living room & parlor, remodeled kitchen, dining area, 1st floor laundry. Appliances. Convenient to downtown. \$110,000. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621. #992479

**935 S. Main St., Chelsea**

**SUROVELL**

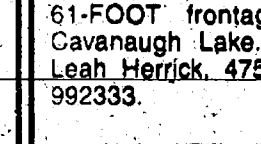
**REINHART**

**475-9600**

**61-FOOT** frontage on popular all-sports Cavanaugh Lake. Many updates. \$394,900. Leah Herick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. 992333.



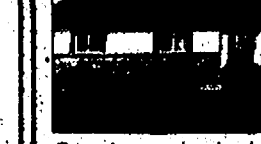
**Beautiful Dexter Village home with carriage house. Currently 5 units. \$299,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 992659.**



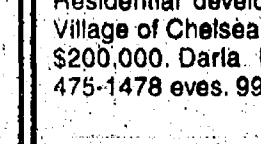
**New construction. Brick and vinyl two-story with great floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace and hardwood. \$269,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 992561.**



**Chelsea Village home updated inside and out. Zoned 2 family, used as single family. \$214,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 992569.**



**Great ranch designed for the active family in mind. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$214,900. Ron Snyder/Susan Snyder, 761-6600 days/995-9262 eves. 992575.**



**Residential development - about 6.8 acres in Village of Chelsea. 18 village "lots" available. \$200,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 992926.**



**EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS**

**ELEGANT GREEK REVIVAL HOME-OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, 14  
Chelsea schools, 3000 sq. ft., five bedrooms, 2.75 baths, large country kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, library. Built c. 1850 and included on Michigan Register of Historic Places. New electric, plumbing and heating systems. Four-car detached garage with shop. Located on 5.5 acres and surrounded by open land in the Waterloo Recreation Area. \$399,000. 17980 Waterloo Road, 734-475-4359. Show Sunday, 14pm or by appointment. \$399,000. \$399,000.

**LINCOLN SCHOOLS**  
Ypsilanti Township, 1,460 sq. ft., 1984 tri-level, three-bedroom, two-bath, living room with fireplace, large family room, large well established sub, Cotwood Estates off 7800, east of Whitaker, 7809 Rumblewood, \$139,000, price negotiable. (734) 484-3513.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1204 JEWELL RD. SUNDAY 1-4  
Charming turn-of-the-century two-story farmhouse set on five acres. Country living at its best! Updating bath, new windows, brick fireplace, central air, 40' x 21' barn, two-car detached heated garage with work room, plus additional outbuilding. Saline schools. \$210,000. This is a must see! (734) 944-0720.

**QUIET & SECLUDED**  
11 ACRES CHELSEA SCHOOLS  
Four bedrooms, two bath home. Newer master bedroom suite, kitchen & great room. Access to West Lake. Attached garage, central air. New Price. Now only \$284,900. Call Greg Johnson, (800) 404-3953. Real Estate One-662-6600.

**PAID FOR YOUR USED HOMES**  
United Manufactured Homes  
1-800-597-SALE

**"FINANCING"**  
For Used Mobile Homes No Matter Who You Buy From  
UNITED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

**LIVE FREE**  
For 90 days  
For more information  
call 734-529-7555

**WANTED**  
Good people with bruised creeds. Repair altered. Paradise Housing  
(734) 654-2707

**204-Lots/Acreage**  
TENACRELOTS  
45 mins. west of Ann Arbor. Gently rolling building sites planned with young trees. \$90,000.  
734-431-2808.

**201-Condominiums/Townhouses**  
**CONDO FOR SALE**  
Two bedroom, two bath. Two car attached heated garage. 1,100 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Relaxed country living with an easy commute to Ann Arbor. \$126,000.  
734-439-1634

**CONDO**  
Near the river in Manchester. 1,050 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, first floor unit, private entrance. Two-minute walk to downtown. \$99,900.  
(734) 428-0117

**203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes**  
**0% DOWN SUPER SALE!**  
Three bedroom two bath. Two bedroom/screen porch. \$17,000. Two bedroom/covered deck. \$8,500. 28x52 three bedroom. \$38,000. 28x72 with jacuzzi. \$33,000. 2,240 sq. ft. four bedroom. \$52,000. Two bedroom, expando. \$16,900. 1997 Double wide. \$22,900. 14x80 three bedroom. \$19,500.

**OVER 400 OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM**  
(All Parks)  
Sale tax paid/closing. **UNITED 1-800-597-SALE**

**BY OWNER** Two bedrooms, two baths. Single wide. 1987 model. Immediate occupancy. Ann Arbor schools. Financing available. 800-406-2041

**204-Lots/Acreage**  
45 mins. west of Ann Arbor. Gently rolling building sites planned with young trees. \$90,000.  
734-431-2808.

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**204-Lots/Acreage**  
45 mins. west of Ann Arbor. Gently rolling building sites planned with young trees. \$90,000.  
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**201-Condominiums/Townhouses**  
**CONDO FOR SALE**  
Two bedroom, two bath. Two car attached heated garage. 1,100 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Relaxed country living with an easy commute to Ann Arbor. \$126,000.  
734-439-1634

**CONDO**  
Near the river in Manchester. 1,050 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, first floor unit, private entrance. Two-minute walk to downtown. \$99,900.  
(734) 428-0117

**203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes**  
**0% DOWN SUPER SALE!**  
Three bedroom two bath. Two bedroom/screen porch. \$17,000. Two bedroom/covered deck. \$8,500. 28x52 three bedroom. \$38,000. 28x72 with jacuzzi. \$33,000. 2,240 sq. ft. four bedroom. \$52,000. Two bedroom, expando. \$16,900. 1997 Double wide. \$22,900. 14x80 three bedroom. \$19,500.

**OVER 400 OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM**  
(All Parks)  
Sale tax paid/closing. **UNITED 1-800-597-SALE**

**BY OWNER** Two bedrooms, two baths. Single wide. 1987 model. Immediate occupancy. Ann Arbor schools. Financing available. 800-406-2041

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**ACREAGE**  
1.37-acre flag lot on Willis Road east of Warner Road. Private setting. 700 feet off road. 50' easement for driveway. Saline Schools. Only \$55,000.  
(810) 229-7940.

**Beautiful country building**  
site. 13.91 acre Sandy, gently rolling field with road frontage. Creeks with culverts, wildlife and secluded woods with large trees in back. Saline schools. Survey done. Just off paved road. Gorgeous views. 734-429-4744.

**FARM LAND WANTED**  
To purchase or lease. Top prices with friendly service.  
Call VRELAND FARMS  
(734) 433-1950  
(734) 231-2300 (mobile)

**WATERLOO REC AREA**  
3.88 acres, 100' wide. Secluded, not isolated. 906' frontage, triangle shape. Some woods, spring fed pond, graded, seeded, perked. Ready to build. Not part of subdivision. 517-522-4807

**208-Resort Property/Cottages**  
ANTRIM COUNTY: Five beautiful rolling park-like acres. Close to many lakes and state land. Ideal camping location. Trail road access. Includes driveway and fenced camping spot. Electricity available. \$14,900/\$50,000 down. \$180 per month. 11% land contract. Northern Land Company. 1-800-568-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

**FAMILY VACATION TIME!**  
Get ready for relaxation! On the shores of Lake Huron at Verhuren Beach, Ontario, Canada. Landscaped cottages. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, cable TV, decks, front and back. Private beach, many outdoor activities in the area. Hundreds of acres of woods, with trails to explore and streams to watch water life. Great fishing, swimming, rock hunting, bird watching and just relaxing. Five hours from Ann Arbor. Many dates available. \$600/weekend. Security deposit required \$300. Saturday thru Friday. Call Jim at (734) 439-7608.

**HURON COUNTY: 10 Beautiful**  
lots. Wooded acres just S. of Port Hope. Short walk to public access to Lake Huron. Public boat ramp two miles away. Excellent recreational location and ideal building site. \$36,900, \$2,000 down. 3425/mo. 11% land contract. Northern Land Company. 1-800-568-3118 or www.northernlandco.com.

**MANCHESTER: One bedroom**  
upstairs apartment with ground floor entry in three unit home on quiet street. Lots of closets, extra large living room, large backyard with garden space. Available June 1. \$615 per month plus electric. Cable ready. S. Washington. 734-428-7735.

**SALINE**  
One and two bedroom apartments available. Inquire At: 734-944-3028 or 734-426-9242. Please leave message.

**STOCKBRIDGE**  
Efficiency apartment. Monthly income \$395 per month. Includes utilities except electric. 734-426-9242.

**TECUMSEH**  
Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

**TWO BEDROOM**  
Apartment  
Lake privileges. Heat and lights furnished. No pets, no smoking. Security deposit.

**WOODHILL SENIOR**  
APARTMENTS  
Beautiful one bedroom apartments. Free heat, refrigerator, window air conditioning, security intercom, laundry facilities and much more. Must be 62 or handicapped/disabled. Rent is \$340 per month (based on income), heat included. Barrier-free available. Call 734-426-9242 or 616-942-5553 or TTY 800-469-3777 or visit 521 Galloway Rd., Manchester. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**Find our listings on the internet at www.century21.com or email: info@century21-northstar.com. Visit our 24 Hour Window Talk Display at 1414 S. Main, Chelsea. 475-HOME**

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Rummage/  
Garage Sales

**712**

Multi-Family Country Sale. Beans, Barbie stuff, bikes, children's clothes, fabrics and patterns. Little kids playsets, toys and books. Twin beds, video game systems, much more. Thurs. May 13, 9-11 a.m. and Fri. May 14, 9-11 a.m. 4183 Waterworks Rd. (off Pleasant Lake Rd.)

RED BARN SALE/CHLSEA. Sat. only, May 15, 8am-1pm. Furniture, clothes, (boys size 8-10), toys, Little Tikes, baby, desk, bedroom dresser, hutch, some tools. 18531 Bush Rd. Look for tags.

RIDGEWAY. 7164 N. Ridge Rd. Sat. May 15, 10-12 noon. 4 x 8 trailer, tent, and much more. Worth the trip!

SALINE. 260 Home Community Garage Sale. Northview Sub. Sat. May 15, 8-12. Off Saline Ann Arbor Rd. between Waterworks and Woodland.

SALINE. 4183 Waterworks Rd. Sat. May 15, 8-12. Updated women's clothing, lamps, misc household, baby items and lots more.

SALINE. 471 and 477 Mariposa. (Old Creek to Eastbrook to Montpelier) May 14, 14 and 15, 9-12. Lots of great misc. Printer, bike, sporting gear, books and toys, including motor, boys clothes sizes 6 and up, adult clothes. Come see!

SALINE. 6322 Lodi Lane. (Ann Arbor-Saline to Weber to Lodi Lane) Sat. May 15, 8-12. Kitchen items, hand tools, X-mas lights, patio chairs, misc. Sat. May 15, 8-12-3:30.

SALINE. 7TH ANNUAL MAPLEWOOD FARMS SUB GARAGE SALE. Sat. May 15, 9-5. Large variety of items to appreciate. Off Saline Rd., north of UAW Hall and Woodland Dr.

**Rummage Sale**  
North Lake  
Methodist Church  
14111 North  
Territorial Rd.  
Thursday, May 20,  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Friday, May 21,  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, May 22,  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
GIGANTIC SALE

**SALINE**  
912 WATSON  
Fri. Sat. May 14 & 15  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
off Saline Rd. to Ann Arbor  
Saline Rd. to Lower Dr.  
Young men's clothes, shoes, misc.

SALINE. Friday only, May 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 773 Calder Ct. (Saline Ann Arbor to Harper to Calder Ct.)  
Young men's clothes, shoes, misc. with mirror, pictures, lamps, sofa and loveseat, exercise equipment, sewing machine, children's toys, toddler, work bench, 3-in-1 game table, chairs, various house- hold items.

SALINE. Huge Garage Sale at 610 JUD RD. Fri. & Sat.  
May 14 & 15,  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Household items,  
furniture,  
dishes and clothes.

SALINE. Little kids furniture, two recliner chairs, gold, electric stove, dishes, milk, saw, kids and adult clothes, bar stools.

SALINE/MILAN area moving sale. Fri. May 14, 9-5:30 and Sat. May 15, 9-3. Little kids play equipment, strollers, toys and adult clothes. 428 Old Creek Dr.

SALINE. 260 Home Community Garage Sale. Northview Sub. Sat. May 15, 8-12. Off Saline Ann Arbor Rd. between Waterworks and Woodland.

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**YARD SALE**  
Girl Scout Troop 858 is hosting a yard sale at 242 E. Middle St. in Chelsea on Saturday, May 15 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., weather permitting. Most items under \$1.00. Many good quality children's clothes, items for your summer cottage. Gymnastic grips \$10.00. 12-foot pool and solar cover \$25.

**715-Wanted to Buy/Trade**  
Canoes/ROWBOAT. Wanted. Any material. Prefer in useable condition. Looking for quality tools with or without box.  
734-995-1567

**LOOKING FOR A Canoe**  
Any size, any make. Please call.  
(734) 476-1089

**SALINE**  
Sat. May 15, 9-2 6772 Heath-bridge Dr. (Waterworks to Noble to Heathbridge). White solid desk, rocking chair, computer chair, quality girl's clothes. Sat. May 15, 9-12. Navy, sizes 12, 14, 16. Hardrock, Cate shirt/sweat-shirt, girls house VCR, books, toys, videos, CD's. Household items and lots more.

SALINE. Six family Pole Barn Sale. Kids clothes and coats, grill and smoker, new solar pool cover, pool ladders, bikes, word processor, self-contained truck camper, sinks, tools, and Sat. May 15, 8-4. 3905 Arkona Rd. (south of Saline). Come check it out!

SALINE. St. James Church Annual Garage Sale and Bazaar. 11005 W. Michigan Ave. Five miles between Saline and Clinton. May 13, 14, and 15, 9-5 Thurs. and Fri., 9-3 Sat.  
Household baked goods, furniture, housewares, items, lots of men, women and children's clothing.

SALINE. THREE-FAMILY garage sale. Children's clothes, toys, household items.  
Sat. May 15, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
955 Williams Ct. Northview Sub. off Woodland.

SALINE. Yard Sale. Household items, baby items, children's books, bicycles, and misc. Sat. May 15, 8-11. 355 S. Harris. Look for the balloons. If raining will be rescheduled.

SALINE. Yard Sale (in the barn). Thurs. Fri. and Sat. May 13, 14, and 15, 9-5. No early sales. Little kids kitchen and cottage, kid's clothes, toys, historic romance paperbacks, computer items and lots of misc. 8234 Schneider Rd., off Saline Rd., west of Bridgewater.

SALINE. Yard Sale. May 13, 14, and 15, 9-4. Full-size bed, couch, glass table with four chairs, weight machine, much more.  
8819 Highcreek Ct. (off Willis, between Saline and Saline and Moon Rd.)

WARNER CREEK ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Fri. May 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. May 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plat Rd. and Michigan Ave. Month items to choose from, many items to sell!

YARD SALE: Sat. May 15, 9am-3pm & Sun. May 16, 10am-2pm. Some furniture, dressers, clothes & 20' x 40' swimming pool, etc. Rain date May 22. 14110 Territorial.

**715-Wanted to Buy/Trade**  
Canoes/ROWBOAT. Wanted. Any material. Prefer in useable condition. Looking for quality tools with or without box.  
734-995-1567

**LOOKING FOR A Canoe**  
Any size, any make. Please call.  
(734) 476-1089

**WANTED**  
Portable air conditioner. Smiling down vent with floor unit from retail or private party. Call Bruce Waggoner. (734) 426-4780

**Pets/Animals**  
**800**

**800-Pets for Sale**

**PITLAND**  
"We Have the Pets, and All the Pets Need!"  
\$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS  
Alaskan Malamute, Husky, Corgi, Border Collie, Chaco-late Lab, Silky Terrier, Bassett Hound, Weimaraner, Keeshond, Shetland Sheepdog, Boxer, Schipperke, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Scottish Fold, Mini Schnauzer, Golden Retriever, Dachshund, Yorkie, Boston Terrier, Chihuahua.  
• 100% financing available.  
• Family owned and operated.  
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.  
2047 Rawsonville Road (off 187th St.)  
Sellewille, MI 48111  
(734) 422-8993

**802-Horses/Livestock**

**COBBPONY**  
Gelding, 11 yrs. old. Good disposition. Needs experienced rider.  
\$600.00  
(734) 478-8004

**HORSE-TRAILER**  
2-horse bumper pull, 6-ft. dressing room. Well maintained. Very good condition. \$2,500 or best offer.  
(734) 769-3314 or (734) 996-8125

**Chevrolet '98**  
Camaro Z-28, Red, T-Tops, Auto, Only 10k miles! Only \$21,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Prizm, Auto, A/C, Like New! Only 15k miles! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '97**  
Sentra GXE, White, Auto, Excellent condition! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '97**  
Cavalier, Red, Auto, A/C, Xtra Sharp! Only \$10,800

**Pontiac '97**  
Grand Am "SE", V-6, Auto, A/C, Dk. Burgandy-Nice! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '98**  
Maxima "SE", Pearl White Loaded-Loaded-Loaded! Only \$16,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Monte Carlo "LS", Iris, 3.1, V-6, Auto, Super Sharp! Only \$12,900

**GEO '98**  
Prizm, Dk. Blue, Auto, A/C, Low Miles! Only \$9,900

**Pontiac '98**  
Sunfire "SE", Auto, Xtra Sharp-Must See! Only \$8,900

**Oldsmobile '95**  
Ciera SL, Burgandy, V-6, Loaded, 46k Actual miles! Only \$8,900

**Chevrolet '95**  
Beretta 2 to choose, Spring Time Ready! From \$6,900

**Ford '98**  
Escort Wagon LX, Auto, Dk. Blue, Nice Car! Only \$7,900

**Pontiac '94**  
Grand Prix "SE", Blue, Ground Effects, V-6, Ready To Go! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '94**  
Corvette White, V-8, Auto, Low Miles! Only \$6,900

**801-Antique/Classic Cars**

**CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**  
1970 350/350 4-speed (M21), 4.11 factory gear. While with red interior, black top. No power steering, no power brakes. Tilt telescopic floor pan. Many extras. Only 6,600 built. Mint condition. 100% completely stock original. Over \$12,000 in receipts. Appraised at \$18,800. Serious inquiries only. 734-429-7060.

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
1965. Red, auto. 200 cu. in. \$8,500. 734-429-9749.

**902-Imported/Sports Cars**

**SAAB 900S**  
1996. 1996. Power moon. Garage kept. Higher miles but priced accordingly. \$17,800. 734-455-5566

**903-Trucks**

**FORD CUBEVAN-1977**  
Great on-site work truck. 12 bed. Six-cylinder. White, new battery & starter. 734-424-9616

**904-Vans**

**CLUB WAGON**  
1994. E-150. All options, front and rear air. 50,000 miles. First 60 days. Just in off lease. 734-455-5566

**900-Mercury**

**SABLE**  
1995. LS, 28,000 miles. Factory warranty. Small down. \$121 a month, no co-signer needed. 734-455-5566

**900K-Plymouth**

**NEON**  
1998. 2000 miles. Automatic. Just in off lease. Warranty available. \$6,850. 734-455-5566

**900L-Pontiac**

**SUNFIRE**  
1998. Black with grey interior. Automatic. 16,000 miles. 734-944-9040.

**800-Pets for Sale**

**PITLAND**  
"We Have the Pets, and All the Pets Need!"  
\$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS  
Alaskan Malamute, Husky, Corgi, Border Collie, Chaco-late Lab, Silky Terrier, Bassett Hound, Weimaraner, Keeshond, Shetland Sheepdog, Boxer, Schipperke, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Scottish Fold, Mini Schnauzer, Golden Retriever, Dachshund, Yorkie, Boston Terrier, Chihuahua.  
• 100% financing available.  
• Family owned and operated.  
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.  
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\$600.00  
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2-horse bumper pull, 6-ft. dressing room. Well maintained. Very good condition. \$2,500 or best offer.  
(734) 769-3314 or (734) 996-8125

**Chevrolet '98**  
Camaro Z-28, Red, T-Tops, Auto, Only 10k miles! Only \$21,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Prizm, Auto, A/C, Like New! Only 15k miles! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '97**  
Sentra GXE, White, Auto, Excellent condition! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '97**  
Cavalier, Red, Auto, A/C, Xtra Sharp! Only \$10,800

**Pontiac '97**  
Grand Am "SE", V-6, Auto, A/C, Dk. Burgandy-Nice! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '98**  
Maxima "SE", Pearl White Loaded-Loaded-Loaded! Only \$16,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Monte Carlo "LS", Iris, 3.1, V-6, Auto, Super Sharp! Only \$12,900

**GEO '98**  
Prizm, Dk. Blue, Auto, A/C, Low Miles! Only \$9,900

**Pontiac '98**  
Sunfire "SE", Auto, Xtra Sharp-Must See! Only \$8,900

**Oldsmobile '95**  
Ciera SL, Burgandy, V-6, Loaded, 46k Actual miles! Only \$8,900

**Chevrolet '95**  
Beretta 2 to choose, Spring Time Ready! From \$6,900

**Ford '98**  
Escort Wagon LX, Auto, Dk. Blue, Nice Car! Only \$7,900

**Pontiac '94**  
Grand Prix "SE", Blue, Ground Effects, V-6, Ready To Go! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '94**  
Corvette White, V-8, Auto, Low Miles! Only \$6,900

**801-Antique/Classic Cars**

**CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**  
1970 350/350 4-speed (M21), 4.11 factory gear. While with red interior, black top. No power steering, no power brakes. Tilt telescopic floor pan. Many extras. Only 6,600 built. Mint condition. 100% completely stock original. Over \$12,000 in receipts. Appraised at \$18,800. Serious inquiries only. 734-429-7060.

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
1965. Red, auto. 200 cu. in. \$8,500. 734-429-9749.

**902-Imported/Sports Cars**

**SAAB 900S**  
1996. 1996. Power moon. Garage kept. Higher miles but priced accordingly. \$17,800. 734-455-5566

**903-Trucks**

**FORD CUBEVAN-1977**  
Great on-site work truck. 12 bed. Six-cylinder. White, new battery & starter. 734-424-9616

**904-Vans**

**CLUB WAGON**  
1994. E-150. All options, front and rear air. 50,000 miles. First 60 days. Just in off lease. 734-455-5566

**900-Mercury**

**SABLE**  
1995. LS, 28,000 miles. Factory warranty. Small down. \$121 a month, no co-signer needed. 734-455-5566

**900K-Plymouth**

**NEON**  
1998. 2000 miles. Automatic. Just in off lease. Warranty available. \$6,850. 734-455-5566

**900L-Pontiac**

**SUNFIRE**  
1998. Black with grey interior. Automatic. 16,000 miles. 734-944-9040.

**800-Pets for Sale**

**PITLAND**  
"We Have the Pets, and All the Pets Need!"  
\$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS  
Alaskan Malamute, Husky, Corgi, Border Collie, Chaco-late Lab, Silky Terrier, Bassett Hound, Weimaraner, Keeshond, Shetland Sheepdog, Boxer, Schipperke, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Scottish Fold, Mini Schnauzer, Golden Retriever, Dachshund, Yorkie, Boston Terrier, Chihuahua.  
• 100% financing available.  
• Family owned and operated.  
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.  
2047 Rawsonville Road (off 187th St.)  
Sellewille, MI 48111  
(734) 422-8993

**802-Horses/Livestock**

**COBBPONY**  
Gelding, 11 yrs. old. Good disposition. Needs experienced rider.  
\$600.00  
(734) 478-8004

**HORSE-TRAILER**  
2-horse bumper pull, 6-ft. dressing room. Well maintained. Very good condition. \$2,500 or best offer.  
(734) 769-3314 or (734) 996-8125

**Chevrolet '98**  
Camaro Z-28, Red, T-Tops, Auto, Only 10k miles! Only \$21,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Prizm, Auto, A/C, Like New! Only 15k miles! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '97**  
Sentra GXE, White, Auto, Excellent condition! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '97**  
Cavalier, Red, Auto, A/C, Xtra Sharp! Only \$10,800

**Pontiac '97**  
Grand Am "SE", V-6, Auto, A/C, Dk. Burgandy-Nice! Only \$12,900

**Nissan '98**  
Maxima "SE", Pearl White Loaded-Loaded-Loaded! Only \$16,900

**Chevrolet '98**  
Monte Carlo "LS", Iris, 3.1, V-6, Auto, Super Sharp! Only \$12,900

**GEO '98**  
Prizm, Dk. Blue, Auto, A/C, Low Miles! Only \$9,900

**Pontiac '98**  
Sunfire "SE", Auto, Xtra Sharp-Must See! Only \$8,900

**Oldsmobile '95**  
Ciera SL, Burgandy, V-6, Loaded, 46k Actual miles! Only \$8,900

**Chevrolet '95**  
Beretta 2 to choose, Spring Time Ready! From \$6,900

**Ford '98**  
Escort Wagon LX, Auto, Dk. Blue, Nice Car! Only \$7,900

**Pontiac '94**  
Grand Prix "SE", Blue, Ground Effects, V-6, Ready To Go! Only \$10,900

**Chevrolet '94**  
Corvette White, V-8, Auto, Low Miles! Only \$6,900

**PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
1996 Fully equipped with alarm. Yearly maintenance. Excellent condition. 77,000 highway miles. \$11,000. 734-944-0466

**905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive**

**JEEP**  
1996. Grand Cherokee. Limited. V-8, loaded. Low miles. One year warranty. Only \$89 down. 20 min. credit approval. Phone. 734-455-5566

**Recreational**

**950**

**950-Boats/Motors/Supplies**

**MANITOWOCRAFT**  
from 18-24 ft. in stock and ready for the water. Priced for serious buyers.  
Young's Marina  
(734) 498-2494

**951-Recreational Vehicles**

**CHEVROLET MOTOR HOME**  
1990. Shower, sink, refrigerator. One owner. A title. 28,000 actual miles. Like buying new! \$9,900. 734-455-5566

**COACHMAN ROYAL**  
STIMWELL. 1998. 15 ft. slide-out. Smoke and pet-free. Loaded with options. See at beautiful Indian Creek Campgrounds. F-350 crew cab available. 517-424-8023.

**COLEMAN CHESAPEAKE**  
1994. fold-down camper. Includes a dining and sleeping area. Excellent condition. \$4,200. (734) 944-0737

**COLEMAN POP-UP CAMPER**  
1991. Sleeps six. Queen bed. Awning with screened room. Excellent. \$3,300. 734-429-9749

**JAYCOTRAVEL TRAILER**  
1996. 25-ft., has a couch slideout and air. Excellent condition. \$11,900. (734) 429-7231

**TRAVELTRAILER**  
30' Skampor. Sleeps six. air, microwave, owning, stereo. Very clean. \$9750.00. Call 734-475-2110.

**IT'S EASY**  
JUST SAY CHARGE IT! You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any or master place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

**Deluxe Motor Home**

1996 35' Fleetwood Pace Arrow  
454 Chevrolet 4 Speed Automatic  
Hydraulic Levelers  
Generator  
Towing Kit  
CB Radios  
28K Miles  
Warranty included  
Dash Mirrors  
Electronic Console  
Closed Circuit Video Backing System  
Full Length Side Windows

Fully Furnished  
Queen Size Master Bed  
Hinge-a-bed in Living Room  
Full Bath including Shower  
Slide-by-side Refrigerator w/ice Maker  
Central Air Conditioning  
Front & Rear Heaters  
Color TV w/VCR in Hookup in Master  
Stereo System  
Awning  
Generous Closets & Storage

For more information or appointment, call owner Conn Bauer (734) 426-1633.

1996 35' Fleetwood Pace Arrow  
454 Chevrolet 4 Speed Automatic  
Hydraulic Levelers  
Generator  
Towing Kit  
CB Radios  
28K Miles  
Warranty included  
Dash Mirrors  
Electronic Console  
Closed Circuit Video Backing System  
Full Length Side Windows

Fully Furnished  
Queen Size Master Bed  
Hinge-a-bed in Living Room  
Full Bath including Shower  
Slide-by-side Refrigerator w/ice Maker  
Central Air Conditioning  
Front & Rear Heaters  
Color TV w/VCR in Hookup in Master  
Stereo System  
Awning  
Generous Closets & Storage



# Parents should act to protect kids' minds



**TERRY HART**  
AMY FOUNDATION

## REAL ANSWERS

It's happened again. Over the past two years, there has been a rash of school shootings in cities and small towns across the country. On Tuesday, April 20, the deadliest assault yet occurred in an American school with 15 deaths and a number of wounded, many seriously. The nation is left to grieve and to ask "why?"

Psychologists are citing various reasons for the violence that is overtaking our youth. Lack of parental supervision, broken homes, poverty, and the pressures of today's society are just several of the causes of teen aggression, say experts, often contradicting each other. But one factor that more and more people agree upon is the influence of the media on our culture.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two teenagers in the recent shooting in Colorado, were sons of middle-class professionals. The normal childhood deviates in that they were members of a group called the Trenchcoat Mafia.

"People thought of them as outcasts," one schoolmate admitted. But there have always been social outcasts, without the aggressions and violence that have occurred in recent years. Reports are now coming out about the involvement of the Colorado boys with violent video games and lurid Internet Web sites. Their siege on Columbine High School closely resembles a dream sequence in the movie, "The Basketball Diaries," where a former basketball player in a black trench coat (played by America's sweetheart, Leonardo Di Caprio) opens fire on students and teachers at his school.

The movie is already the subject of a \$130 million lawsuit brought by victims' families of the Paducah, Ky., school shooting. Perpetrator Michael Carneal has admitted that he was partly inspired by

the film to attack the campus prayer group.

Seagram and Sony, makers of violent video games that Carneal enjoyed playing, have also been named in the suit.

In another case of a copycat shooting, a victim's family has been permitted by the Supreme Court to sue director Oliver Stone for his film, "Natural Born Killers." A judge ruled that the film was not protected by constitutional free-speech rights.

People are influenced by the power of suggestion. That's why babies who can barely talk can repeat word-for-word the ditty from the cold cereal ad. That's why you see a T.V. commercial for a big, juicy burger and get the immediate urge to hurry to your nearest fast-food stand. That's why around the world every year, billions are spent on persuasive ad campaigns.

We live in a culture of violence — we are reaping what we sow. President Clinton, when commenting on the Columbine massacre, said, "Parents should take this moment to ask what else they can do to shield our children from violent images and experiences that warp young perceptions and obscure the consequences of violence."

In the book of Proverbs a wise man counseled his son, "Above all else, guard your heart and mind, for out of them come the issues of life." King Solomon knew the principle of garbage in, garbage out. I've used his sage advice for years with my own children. "You wouldn't eat garbage — don't put it in your minds."

As the saying goes, a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Philippians 4:8 has a recommendation for guarding precious hearts and minds: "...whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things ... and the God of peace shall be with you."

Protect kids' minds with decent video games, character-building books, educational television programs, inspirational movies, and treasures of faith. Along with their lunch boxes and backpacks, it

would profit America's children to carry a daily dose of peace with them to school. As parents, we owe them nothing less.

Real Answers is furnished

courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write or E-mail to: P. O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091; amyfoundn@aol.com.

## MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY

THE MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD WILL HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING ON:

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1999

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130.

MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY BOARD

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1999, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

### SUBJECT OF MEETING:

Text change to Sylvan Township Ordinance Section 11.03 Special Uses — Agricultural Zoning to allow for Funeral establishments, mortuary. Text change to Sylvan Township Ordinance Section 51.01 Off-Street Parking. Parking Space Requirements regarding Funeral establishments, mortuary. Complete copy of text is available at the Office of the Clerk, Monday and Wednesday 9 A.M. - 12 Noon, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCL 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118 - (313) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

Tax Identification #07-18-200-013. Commencing at the North ¼ corner of Section 18, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 00 degree 59' 25" E 1843.70 feet along the N-S ¼ line of said Section 18 and the centerline of Freer; thence N 69 degree 37' 43" W 573.56 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence S 01 degree 09' 20" E 294.22 feet; thence S 20 degree 22' 17" W 200.19 feet; thence N 70 degree 11' 40" W 66.00 feet along the centerline of Old U.S. 12; thence N 20 degree 22' 17" E 188.30 feet; thence N 01 degree 09' 20" W 307.71 feet; thence S 69 degree 37' 43" E 70.95 feet to the Place of beginning, being a part of the NW ¼ of Section 18 of Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 0.75 acres of land, more or less, being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Said real estate lies generally west of Freer Road, north of Old U.S. 12 south of Washington Street. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 19th day of May, 1999 at Washtenaw County Administration Building, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 8:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

True copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. Dated: February 23, 1999

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular election for the Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, June 14, 1999.

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

The last day for receiving registrations for the regular election will be on Monday, May 17, 1999. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, May 17, 1999, will not be eligible to vote at the regular election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for two four-year terms ending June 30, 2003:

SHARON CRAWFORD  
DICK LUNDY  
LANNY DUNIGAN

The following proposal will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, June 14, 1999:

### NONHOMESTEAD MILLAGE RESTORATION

This authorization will allow the Dexter Community Schools to continue to levy mills previously authorized and levied for general operating purposes on nonhomestead property (industrial and commercial property, rental and seasonal homes) which have been reduced by application of the Headlee Amendment and allow the School District to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead property required for the School District to receive revenues at the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable nonhomestead property in the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, be increased by three (3.00) mills (\$3.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for fifteen (15) years, the years 1999 to 2013, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses? This millage would raise an estimated \$120,000 for the School District in the first year that it is levied.

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

Jean Christian, Secretary

Board of Education

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999, 8:00 P.M.  
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

### AGENDA:

Application #99-002. Petition for preliminary site plan approval. Parcel G 07-10-200-045 and -039. The property is located on Dexter-Chelsea Road between Lima Center Road and Dancer Rd. part of NW 1/4 Section 10. 8.03 acres. Application filed by Clemena Bowen.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing and a Special Meeting on June 9, 1999 at 8 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

### AGENDA:

Consideration of a Special Use Permit for cluster development by Walsh Farms Development, L.L.C. for approximately 166 acres of vacant land on Walsh Rd. Tax ID #C03-07-400-004 and a portion Tax ID#s C03-07-400-002 and C03-07-300-005. Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman

## REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 475-1371

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS

The Village Public Works Department does not pick up grass clippings. A compost pile has been established at the Solid Waste Facility, located on Werknar Road, for you to use for disposal of grass clippings. The compost pile is for the deposit of leaf and lawn rakings. Please empty plastic bags at the site. There is no charge for use of the compost pile. Public Act 284 of 1990 "Yard Clippings Diversion Act" prohibits lawn clippings from being placed with your garbage.

Brush and tree trimmings may be placed on the lawn extension and will be removed by the Public Works Department. Leaf rakings may be placed on the lawn extension, but must be kept separate from brush. **DO NOT PLACE LEAF RAKINGS OR GRASS CLIPPINGS IN THE STREET.** During rains, lawn debris plugs the storm drains and creates a traffic hazard if placed in the street. Village Ordinance No. 98, effective December 13, 1985, addresses this issue and persons who "violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a term of imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, a fine of FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS, or any portion thereof, or both, together with an award of the costs of prosecution."

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

## CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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 14, 1999.

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 14, 1999, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999, 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's office 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.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dayle K. Wright

Secretary, Board of Education

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN RESOLUTION NO. 2-99

(RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH MORATORIUM ON RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS, INCLUDING MOBILE HOME PARKS, IN THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS (A-1) AND RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS (R-1))

At a special meeting of the Webster Township Board of Trustees ("Board") held May 4, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall located at 5665 Webster Church Road, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following preamble and resolution were offered by member Kleinschmidt and supported by member Keogh.

WHEREAS, the Township may provide by zoning ordinance for the regulation of land development and the establishment of districts which regulate the use of land and structures to meet the needs of the state's citizens for food, fiber, and other natural resources, locations and relationships, to limit the inappropriate overcrowding of land and congestion of population, and to promote public health, safety and welfare, MCL 125.271, MSA 5.2863(1); and

WHEREAS, the Township is experiencing a significant demand for residential developments, to include mobile home parks, in the Agricultural Districts (A-1) which is, or will likely, jeopardize prime agricultural soils needed for continued agricultural and agriculturally oriented uses and threaten the open, rural character of these Districts, Section 4.10 (A), Webster Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Township is experiencing a significant demand for residential developments, to include mobile homes, in the Rural Residential Districts (R-1) which is, or will likely, jeopardize the rural non-farm residential character, Section 4.20 (A), Webster Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board desires to meet these demands in a manner which is harmonious with the character of the Township and promotes the public health safety and welfare.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED:

1. Until further resolution of the Board, there shall be a prohibition on the granting of a special use for a Residential Cluster Development in the Agricultural District (A-1), Section 4.10(D) (11), Article 6, and Article 10, Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.

2. Until further resolution of the Board, there shall be a prohibition on the granting of a special use for a Residential Cluster Development in the Rural Residential District (R-1), Section 4.20 (D) (7), Article 6, and Article 10, Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.

3. Until further resolution of the Board, there shall be a prohibition on the rezoning of lands presently zoned Agricultural District (A-1) and Rural Residential District (R-1) to a classification which provides for a greater residential density, Sections 4.10 and 4.20, Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.

4. Until further resolution of the Board, there shall be a prohibition on the rezoning of lands to Mobile Home Park Residential District (MHP), Section 4.23, Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.

5. The Webster Township Planning Commission ("Commission") is directed with all due diligence to review the Webster Township Land Use Plan and Zoning Ordinance and make recommendations to the Board with regards to residential developments, including mobile home parks, residential density and location, manner in which such developments, density and location are regulated, and such other matters as the Commission deems appropriate.

AYES: Fink, Keogh, Baldus, Kleinschmidt, Fisher

NAYS: None

ABSTAIN OR ABSENT: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:

Dated: May 4, 1999

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk  
Webster Township

## DEATHS

### MELVIN WILLIAM HAWKER

Georgetown

Age 89, died Monday, May 3, 1999, in Lexington, Ky. He was born on July 21, 1909, in Ypsilanti, the son of Norman and Ada (Hearl) Hawker. Mr. Hawker was baptized and raised in the Methodist church. He was the former owner of Hawker Tractor and Implements in Milan, and was active in the Georgetown Senior Center. He married Wynona R. Austin in Ypsilanti on Oct. 3, 1934, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 28, 1968.

Survivors include one son, Robert (Betty) Hawker of Carlsbad, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. David (Margaret) Couchman of Lexington, Ky., and Roxanna Hawker of Ann Arbor; one brother, Robert of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

A private burial will be held at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40504. Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

### DANIEL DWIGHT MAYER

Wethersfield, Conn.

Age 55, the beloved husband of Martha (McCullough) Mayer, died suddenly at home on May 6, 1999. He was born July 13, 1943, in Ann Arbor, the son of Alfred D. and Florence Durrer Mayer. Dan had resided in Wethersfield for seven years. Previously, he had lived in Michigan, Virginia and Cooperstown, N.Y. He was a self-employed museum consultant; recently he completed design and installation of a permanent exhibit at the Kenney Memorial Cultural Center for the Wethersfield Historical Society. At the time of his death, he was working on projects in Lebanon and Torrington, Conn. He routinely provided design and installation services for the Freedom Forum's exhibit space in New York, N.Y. Institutions with which he consulted included the Connecticut Historical Society, Vermont Folk Life Center, Delaware County (New York) Historical Association, Cedarburg (Wisconsin) Cultural Center and an International Cultural Center in Hartford, Conn. Dan graduated from Chelsea High

School in 1961, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and completed the graduate program in museum studies at the State University of New York, Oneonta. Subsequently, while an employee of the New York Historical Association at the Farmers Museum in Cooperstown, he was also on the faculty for the graduate program. As a consultant, he contributed to exhibits at the Eckley (Pennsylvania) Miners Village Museum; Manattuck Museum, Waterbury, Conn.; and organizations in Wisconsin, Michigan and Mississippi. Under programs for the National Park Service he worked at the Scranton Iron Furnaces and in Seattle for the Historic American Engineering Record. He designed and directed the construction installation of the Visitors Center at Albany, N.Y., under the Urban Cultural Park Program and the New York State Cheese Museum at the Erie Canal Village in Rome, N.Y. A member of the American Museum Association, he was a founding member of the Society for Industrial Archaeology. Dan was an avid rail fan. He held memberships with the National Model Railroad Association and various regional rail associations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Nancy K. (James) Grau of Chelsea, two nieces, Karen (Darren) Girard of Antioch, Calif., and Sarah (James) Sloan of Cape Coral, Fla.; several cousins; and two special friends, Harold "Skip" McDonald of Dexter and Peter Flintoft of Chelsea; and numerous friends across America. Dan was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. May 12 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Preservation Chelsea, Historic Zion Lutheran Church Preservation of the National Trust of Historic Preservation.

### LARRY KARL FLANIGAN

Ann Arbor

Age 64, died on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at his home in Ann Arbor. He was born on Nov. 24, 1934, in Indianapolis, Ind., to Karl and Dorothy Flanigan. Raised in Paoli, Ind., Larry graduated as salutatorian in 1953 after serving as class president and basketball

See DEATHS — Page 7-C



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

**CHELSEA**  
**Assembly of God**  
First Assembly of God  
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea  
(734) 475-2615  
Rev. James Massey, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner,  
followed by prayer & bible study.

**Chelsea Christian Fellowship**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
(734) 475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening  
Service 6 p.m.

**Baptist**  
**Faith Baptist**  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-7841  
Jack Story, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**New Life Baptist**  
Meeting in Pierce Lake  
Elementary School  
(734) 844-8017  
David W. Pearson, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**North Sharon Baptist Church**  
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake  
(734) 428-7222  
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,  
7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Catholic**  
**St. Mary Catholic Church**  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
(734) 475-7561  
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor  
Sunday Masses:  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
**Church of Christ**  
13681 E. Old US 12, Chelsea  
(734) 475-8458  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
**Church of the Nazarene**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-2526  
Jeff Crowder, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in  
homes.

**Episcopal**  
**St. Barnabas**  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
(734) 475-8818  
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education, 10  
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

**Free Methodist**  
**Chelsea Free Methodist**  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
(734) 475-1391

**Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor**  
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor  
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of  
Youth Ministries  
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30  
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

**Lutheran**  
**Faith Evangelical (WELS)**  
9575 North Territorial, Dexter  
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442  
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Worship, 10 a.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-1404  
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage Worship Service,  
8:15 a.m.; Education Hour (all  
ages), 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service,  
10:30 a.m.; Junior Confirmation,  
6:30 p.m.

**St. Jacob Evangelical**  
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake  
517-522-4187  
Rev. Paul Ruebner, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible  
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064  
David Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School for all  
ages, 9 a.m.; Worship/Communion,  
10:15; Coffee Hour; Bible Study, 7  
p.m.

**Methodist**  
**First United Methodist**  
128 Park St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8119  
Rev. Richard Duke

Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou  
Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30  
a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School  
(all ages), 9:45 a.m.

**Manchester United Methodist**  
Church  
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester  
(734) 428-8495  
Rev. Dave Mulder

**North Lake United**  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
(734) 475-7569  
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship,  
11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;  
Choir, 8 p.m.

**Salem Grove United Methodist**  
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake  
(734) 475-2370

Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Sharon United Methodist**  
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.  
(734) 428-8430  
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and  
August only)

**Waterloo Village**  
**United Methodist Church**  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Kathy Kirsch, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country  
Breakfast second Sunday each  
month. All you can eat. Free-will  
donation to Building Fund.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8833  
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.

**Mormon**  
**Church of Jesus Christ**  
of Latter-Day Saints  
Gary Spooner, President  
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-1778  
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;  
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-  
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

**Non-Denominational**  
**Baha'i Faith**  
705 S. Main St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-2718  
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7  
p.m.

**Chelsea Hospital Ministry**  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-1311

**Covenant**  
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-2508  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion first Sunday of every  
month.

**Immanuel Bible**  
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8936  
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:45; Evening small  
groups, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Bible Church**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
(517) 522-8182  
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Eve-  
ning Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7  
p.m.

New Life Christian Center

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**DEXTER**  
**Catholic**  
St. Joseph Catholic  
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(734) 426-8483  
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor  
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and  
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-  
noon.

**Episcopal**  
St. James  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
(734) 426-8247  
Rev. David J. Horning  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and  
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday  
School, 10 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
**Faith Lutheran (WELS)**  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.  
(734) 426-4302  
Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship 10 a.m.

**Peace Lutheran**  
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood  
Plaza  
313-930-2324  
Rev. Larry Courson  
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Educa-  
tion Hour 9:45 a.m.; Puppet Pre-  
sentation, 11 a.m.; Ed Pratt Benefit  
BBQ, 12:15 p.m.; Ground Breaking,  
1:30 p.m.

**Methodist**  
**Dexter United Methodist**  
7643 Huron River, Dexter  
(734) 426-8480  
William Donahue, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.;  
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

**Presbyterian**  
Covenant Presbyterian  
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter  
(734) 761-1999  
Rev. Mark Vanderput  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

**Presbyterian**  
Covenant Presbyterian  
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter  
(734) 761-1999  
Rev. Mark Vanderput  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

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Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

**St. Vladimir Orthodox**  
9900 Jackson Road  
(734) 761-7311  
Rev. Father Paul Karas  
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-  
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

**Presbyterian**  
**Unadilla Presbyterian**  
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
Joh Qui, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
On the Square in Stockbridge  
M-52 and M-106  
1-888-784-8128  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Communion and pot-luck first  
Sunday of the month.  
Wednesday: Worship, 8:45 p.m.

**Quaker**  
**Michigan Friends Center**  
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea  
Isabel Bliss  
(734) 475-9978  
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting  
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each  
month; all other Sundays, 5:00  
p.m.

**United Church of Christ**  
**Bethel Evangelical**  
10425 Bethel Church Rd.  
(734) 428-8000  
The Rev. Richard Hardy

**First Congregational-Chelsea**  
121 E. Middle St.  
(734) 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew  
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;  
Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional  
worship, 10 a.m.

**St. John's (Roger's) Corners**  
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea  
(517) 456-7661  
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and Wor-  
ship, 9:30 a.m.

**St. John's**  
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake  
Kris Abbey, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship and Sunday  
School, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion first Sunday each  
month.

**St. Paul**  
14800 Old US-12  
(734) 475-2545  
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor  
Sunday: Church school, 8:15 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;  
Communion Service, every second  
Sunday, 8:15 a.m.  
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00  
p.m.

**Non-Denominational**  
**Christian House of Prayer**  
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.  
Between Dexter & Pinckney  
(734) 426-0935  
Paul McKelvey, Elder  
Ron Mannor, Elder  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday  
School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7  
p.m.  
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth  
Group, 7:30 p.m.

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

**New Hope Christian Fellowship**  
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor  
(734) 761-7303  
Tim Wise, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

**United Church of Christ**  
**St. Andrew's**  
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter  
(734) 426-8810  
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek  
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Cof-  
fee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**The Webster Church**  
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter  
(734) 426-5115  
Rev. Kenyon Edwards  
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30  
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

## DEATHS

Continued from Page 6-C

captain. After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957, Larry became a professor of computer science at the University of Michigan, where he taught and rallied for the Michigan Wolverines for nearly 35 years. Larry was also an avid tennis player and member of the Liberty Sports Complex.

Larry is survived by four children, Kevan Flanigan of Northville, Bradley Flanigan, of Alexandria, Va., Melanie Flanigan of San Francisco, Calif., and Elizabeth Atherton, New Canaan, Conn., as well as one sister, Lyn Anzai, Honolulu; and four grandchildren, Alyson, Brooke, Christian, and Catherine Atherton, all of New Canaan.

The funeral was held Thursday, May 13, at 2 p.m. at the Muehlhig Funeral Chapel, 403 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Officiating is longtime friend and pastor, the Rev. Erwin R. Koch, formerly of St. Paul Church in Chelsea. Visitation will be held prior to the funeral service on May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interment will follow at Forest Hills Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

In lieu of flowers, a scholarship fund is being established in Larry's name to continue his commitment to educating students at the University of Michigan. Contributions may be sent to Larry Flanigan Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o the Muehlhig Funeral Chapel.

**WILBUR E. HANSELMANN**  
Tecomseh

Formerly of Dexter  
Age 80, died May 6, 1999. He was born July 30, 1918, in Dexter to Christian J. and Marion E. (Robards) Hanselmann. He moved to Tecumseh 14 years ago. On Aug. 19, 1939, he married Mildred C. Krummel, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 20, 1989. He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Judith Stone. Survivors include a son, Wilbur C. (Barbara) Hanselman; daughter, Joyce Hanselmann; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Clarence C. (Helen) Hanselman; several nieces and nephews. Wilbur retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Services were held at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Home on Monday, May 10, at 1 p.m. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Visitation was held on Saturday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

**RUTH E. FLYNN**  
Chelsea

(Formerly of Ann Arbor, MI)  
Age 79, died Thursday, May 6, 1999, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born July 18, 1919, in Stevens Point, Wis., the daughter of Edward and Alice (Hodges) Brock. Mrs. Flynn lived in Chelsea since 1997, moving from Ann Arbor where she resided for 13 years. She was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church of Ann Arbor and attended St. Mary Catholic Church of Chelsea. Ruth loved music and dancing. She also enjoyed playing bridge and reading books. Mrs. Flynn was a secretary for the Whiting Paper Co. for several years.

On Aug. 4, 1943, she married Joseph E. Flynn in Boston, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1999. Surviving are their three children, Patrick (Lorraine Vega) Flynn of San Francisco, Calif.; Lynette (Martin) Woytovich of Garden City, and Kathleen (Graham) Parsons of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren, Joseph, Melissa, and Kathryn Marie Woytovich; one great-granddaughter and her brother, Dr. Clayton (Jan) Brock of Monte Sereno, Calif. She was pre-

## Chelsea-area man attains Biblical prize

Joshua David Metzler, a Hope College senior from Chelsea, received the Senior Biblical Prize during the college's annual Honors Convocation held on Thursday, April 29.

The prize is a cash award given to the senior students who have been chosen the outstanding students in the field of biblical studies.

## Chelsea resident presents at MSU

Chelsea resident Stephanie R. Wesolowski was a participant in the first Michigan State University Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Forum.

Wesolowski, a junior, delivered a presentation on identification and mapping of sequence-tagged sites for human chromosome II genes in pigs.

Wesolowski is a student in the department of animal science in the college of agricultural and natural resources and worked under the tutelage of Dr. Catherine Ernst.

ceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with the Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin of St. Mary Catholic Church, Manchester, officiating. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Town Hall of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the St. Mary Building Fund or the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

**ELIDA "GRANDMA" (WANHATALO) HAAPALA**  
Hancock, Mich.  
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 81, formerly of Chelsea, died on Wednesday, May 5, 1999, in Hancock. She was born in Atlantic Mine, Mich., on July 16, 1917. She lived in Chelsea from 1975 to 1988.

She is survived by her son, Arthur, of Chassell, Mich., formerly of Chelsea; two sisters, Selina (Wanhatalo) Lina of Madison Heights, and Edna (Wanhatalo) Benney of Globe, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren, Mari Anna (Haapala) Wahr of Chelsea, Wendy Haapala of Starkville, Miss., Stephen and Lars Haapala of Battle Ground, Wash., Miriam Haapala and Karina Wahr of Jackson, Mich., Jonathon, Joshua, Krysia and Carl Haapala of Chisel; one great-granddaughter, Krystin, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Olva Haapala.

Arrangements are through the Memorial Funeral Chapel in Chisel. Funeral service was held at the Chisel Apostolic Lutheran Church on Tuesday, May 11. Burial followed in the Elo Cemetery, Elo, Michigan.

**ALMA ROSE (ST. JOHN) MERCIER**  
Jackson

Age 87, went to be with the Lord May 7, 1999. Alma was preceded in death by her beloved husband Frank, and her parents. Alma is survived by one sister, Valerie St. John of California; her son, Bradley Dean (Kathleen) Mercier of Jackson; daughter, Nancy Becerra; four grandchildren, Jeffrey and David Mercier, Jessie and Virginia Becerra; one step-grandson, Jeremy Hughes.

Alma retired from Edwards Brothers and was a member of St. Joseph Church in Dexter. Alma lived at Lurie Terrace before moving to Jackson. Alma will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Funeral service was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery. A scripture service was held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Joseph Catholic Church.

**ROBERT E. GILLETTE**  
Dexter/Chelsea

Died March 22, 1999, in Fort Worth, Fla. He was born in Middleville, Mich., on June 28, 1922, to Thomas and Florence (Coykendall) Gillette. On Jan. 30, 1948, he married Virginia Lucht in Chelsea, and she survives. Other survivors include two sons, Gregory S. of Grand Forks, N.D., R. Kurt

(Deborah) and grandsons Daniel and Benjamin of Enon, Ohio; two sisters, Marilyn Richmond of Holt and Janet (Robert) Horton of Jackson and Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

Bob served in the U.S. Army in World War II and graduated as an electrical engineer from the University of Michigan. Employed by Consumers Power Company for over 34 years, he worked in Muskegon, Bay City, and Jackson. A longtime resident of Spring Arbor Township, he served on the township board and planning commission. An active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, he served on the church board and various committees, the most recent being the building committee. He was a member of Olive Lodge #156 F. & A.M. in Chelsea.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1605 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. A private burial was held at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

**WILLIAM OTTO BALDUS**  
Dexter

Age 77, loved and loving husband, father, grandfather, and friend died May 4, 1999, at the University of Michigan Hospital. His memory will be cherished by his wife of 46 years, Barbara; his children, Dan (Nancy) of Whitmore Lake, Karen (Dave) Stoneman of Breckenridge, Rick (Nancy) of Hartland; nine grandchildren, Scott, Craig, and Amy Baldus; Cole, Bart, and Dirk Stoneman, Nick, Emma and Jacqueline Baldus; brother, David Baldus; and several nieces and nephews. His parents, Edward and Donna, and brother, Donald, preceded him in death.

William was born in Ann Arbor on March 6, 1932, moved to the Dexter area in 1949, and graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School in 1950. In 1952, he graduated from Michigan State University Agriculture Short-course; on Sept. 20 of that same year he married Barbara I. Knope. Shortly thereafter Bill entered the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War from 1953 to 1955. After returning to Dexter, Bill was a carpenter for Local 512 for over 30 years and worked as a hog farmer. He was a 4-H leader for the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club for over 30 years, member of Webster Providers and Michigan Farm Bureau and member of Tri-County Sportsmen League. He was also a member of the Dexter American Legion. Bill loved people, especially his grandchildren, he loved to dance, loved raising 4-H pigs, border collie dogs, driving his truck, woodworking and the ability to create and build. Bill was a longtime member of Church of Christ where service was held on Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Andrew's Church of Christ or The American Cancer Society. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel.

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# Teens need to add protein to vegetarian diet



**JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF FAMILY MEDICINE  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

## FAMILY MEDICINE

Teen-agers who are following vegetarian diets must include one essential ingredient when planning their meals — a little thought.

As the fastest-growing age group turning to vegetarianism, teens need to be certain they are putting enough protein and minerals into their meatless diets, according to a University of Michigan dietitian.

"I am seeing teenage vegetarians who are not eating enough calories, losing too much weight, becoming anemic and we feel catching too many colds and viruses because they're not balancing

their diet," says Kathy Rhodes, a registered dietitian and clinician with the U-M Health System's preventive nutrition program.

"We are also seeing improvement in these teen-agers as they've put more thought into balancing their vegetarian eating."

Salads and pasta aren't enough when it comes to proper vegetarian nutrition. While excluding meat may be the main objective for teen vegetarians, it is just as important to include other sources of protein, minerals and calcium.

"The truth is that most teen-agers in this country are not eating well. They're not eating a balanced diet. The risk is that on top of that, if a teen-ager just drops meat without replacing it with healthy foods, they may put themselves at increased risk for anemia, for weight loss, and for lack of calcium which may show up as osteoporosis later in life," Rhodes says.

Vegetarians avoid some or

all animal products in their diets. Total vegetarians, or vegans, do not eat any type of meat or animal byproduct, such as dairy products. Other vegetarians avoid meat but include dairy products, as well as eggs.

People chose vegetarianism for a number of reasons, including health incentives, religious beliefs and concern for the environment and animals.

Vegetarian diets are healthy and full of nutrition when adequately planned, according to the American Dietetic Association. The key, once meat is eliminated from the diet, is finding another source of protein and the essential amino acids it provides.

There are many excellent non-meat sources of protein—legumes, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and seeds. Tofu, tempeh and soy milk also provide protein.

It's also important that vegetarians consume enough calcium, particularly given that bone growth is at its peak during the teen years. Milk is an excellent calcium source, as are leafy green vegetables, calcium-enriched orange juice, dried figs and tofu with calcium sulfate.

For teen vegans, certain minerals and vitamins, particularly vitamin B-12, need to be included in meals. Vitamin B-12, which is found in all animal products, also can be found in fortified soy milk,

fortified cereals and nutritional yeast, which vegans may sprinkle on their food.

Facts about vegetarianism and teens:

- Teen-agers are the fastest-growing population of vegetarians in the country.

- Teen vegetarians need adequate sources of protein, calcium and other minerals

and vitamins.

- The American Dietetic Association has said vegetarian diets are healthy and full of nutrition when adequately planned.

- Coronary artery disease is less prevalent in vegetarians than non-vegetarians.

- Vegetarians typically have lower cholesterol and hypertension than non-vegetarians.

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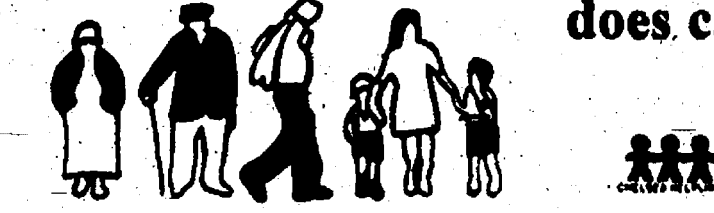
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I am often asked why I want to examine puppies every 3-4 weeks during the initial puppy vaccine series. Or for that matter, why do puppies and kittens need so many vaccines. The answer to the second question is that puppies (and kittens) need to have at least two vaccines spaced 3-4 wks after maternal antibodies have worn off. The maternal antibodies are the ones that the pups absorb from the female through the milk. This is termed passive immunity and can interfere with the effectiveness and can actually neutralize the vaccine. When does the passive immunity wear off? Well, that depends on how much first milk the pups drank and how well vac-

inated the mother was. One can either measure the level of passive immunity every two weeks to time the drop (which is quite expensive) or research has indicated that by starting at 6 weeks and vaccinating every 3-4 weeks until 4-5 months old one can ensure that immunity has been achieved. During this time, puppies and kittens are growing at an enormous rate. Developmental problems can arise suddenly and without warning. If caught early enough, things like misplaced teeth can be correctly fairly simply. If you have any questions, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

# Start Your Day Off Right!

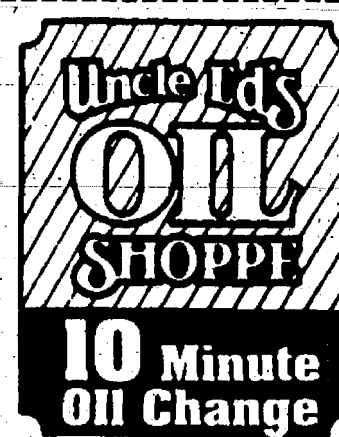
During the month of May purchase a full service oil change between 9:00 a.m. and noon and receive a certificate for a **FREE** bagel sandwich redeemable at Einstein Bros. Bagels. Offer ends 5-31-99.

## Bronze Service Package Save \$5.00

- Full Service Oil Change
- Oil System Cleaner
- "Aquapel" Glass Treatment

## Silver Service Package Save \$10.00

- Full Service Oil Change
- Oil System Cleaner
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- Save an additional \$2.00 on a set of Premium Blades



## FULL SERVICE OIL CHANGE

**\$19.99**

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#### Ann Arbor - West

2276 W. Stadium Drive  
(734) 769-2540 #1126

#### Ann Arbor (coming in 1999)

On Ellsworth, east of Carpenter Rd. across from Meijer

#### Clawson

1116 W. Fourteen Mile Rd.  
(248) 288-4738 #1114

#### Chesterfield

31311 Twenty Three Mile Rd.  
New Baltimore, MI 48047  
(810) 598-0444 #1128

#### Dequindre

2988 E. Big Beaver  
Troy, MI 48083  
(248) 528-3550 #1125

#### Fraser

31301 Groesbeck Hwy.  
Fraser, MI 48026  
(810) 296-0871 #1123

#### Gratiot

33401 Gratiot Ave.  
Clinton Township, MI 48044  
(810) 791-6290 #1120

#### Hall Road

20951 Harper Ave.  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081  
(810) 954-1140 #1129

#### Harper

28820 Harper Ave.  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081  
(810) 772-1480 #1119

#### Livonia

36471 Plymouth Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
(734) 427-1930 #1115

#### Madison Heights

465 W. Twelve Mile Rd.  
Madison Heights, MI 48071  
(248) 545-0441 #1110

#### Middlebelt

24086 Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills, MI 48336  
(248) 474-7348 #1111

#### Orchard Lake

30740 W. Twelve Mile Rd.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48024  
(248) 851-6530 #1116

#### Shelby Township

49830 Van Dyke  
Shelby Township, MI 48316  
(810) 726-6950 #1127

#### Telegraph

1995 S. Telegraph Rd.  
Bloomfield Township, MI 48013  
(248) 334-7058 #1122

#### Troy

3801 Rochester Rd.  
Troy, MI 48083  
(248) 689-9250 #1106

#### Warren

32940 Van Dyke  
Warren, MI 48090  
(810) 264-4050 #1113

#### Waterford

3470 Highland Rd.  
Waterford, MI 48328  
(248) 681-2210 #1124

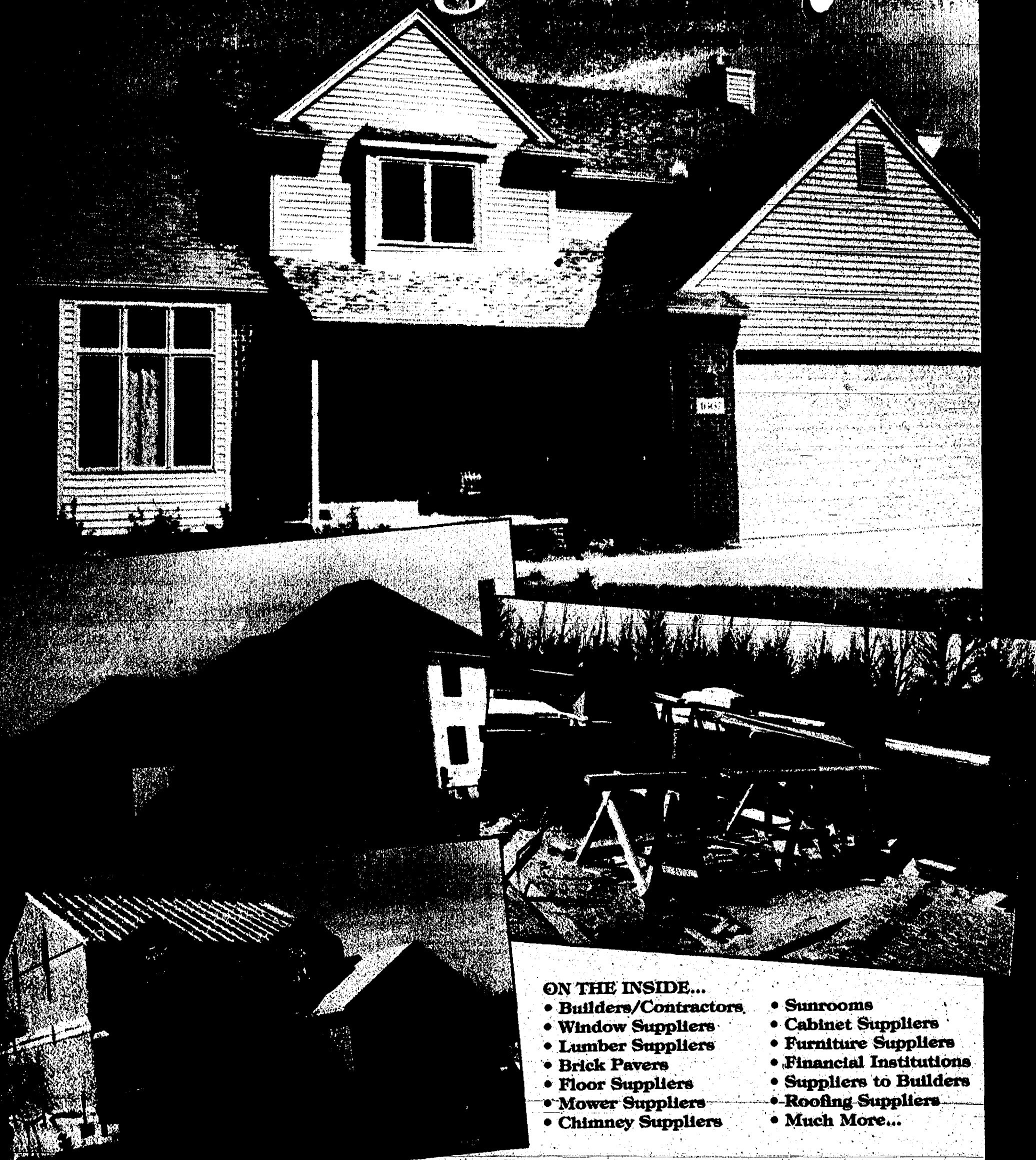
#### Woodward

31717 Woodward Ave.  
Royal Oak, MI 48073  
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Washtenaw County

# Building in Style



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- |                        |                          |
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| • Builders/Contractors | • Sunrooms               |
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May 1999



A Supplement to Heritage Newspapers



# Solid hardwood is a lasting choice for kids' furniture

When parents buy shirts, pants and shoes for their children, they expect them to be outgrown in a matter of months. But that's definitely not the case when they furnish a child's bedroom or playroom with quality solid hardwood furniture.

According to experts interviewed by the Hardwood Information Center, more parents today are buying better-quality beds, desks and storage pieces that will provide years of use and adapt to the changing needs of a growing child. And they are looking for such solid woods as oak, ash and maple in adaptable furniture that lasts.

"A piece of solid hardwood furniture is not a throwaway," says Mike Brennan of Harry's Furniture in Saline. "It's going to last many generations, and that makes it the best value. Quality means longevity."

"People are definitely looking for better quality furniture. Even when they're buying furniture for a five-year-old, they want it to last through college."

Furniture that will meet a child's needs as he or she grows from toddler through adolescence includes full-size beds; durable, spacious storage pieces; and units that can be added to, perhaps with a desk or hutch, as the child's furniture needs evolve.

"We're selling more computer work stations," says Brennan. "And more 'wrap groups,' which are units that have multiple components such as a chest of drawers or a toy box."

## What to Look For

When shopping for children's furniture, the Hardwood Information Center suggests you look for the same materials and construction details that you would when buying a dining room set or entertainment center, but with additional attention to safety:

- Understand construction methods. The terminology classifying



Hardwood furniture lasts through the generations.

wood furniture construction can be confusing, but there are generally three categories: Solid hardwood, which means that each exposed furniture part is made of hardwood lumber. Hardwood veneers, which are thin slices of wood bonded to plywood or particleboard. And artificial laminates, which are simulations of natural wood.

Solid hardwood furniture is easily the most durable because it stands up well to the inevitable abuse inflicted by kids. Scratches and nicks can be sanded out and the piece refinished to look as good as new.

- Inspect the finish. No one is

tougher on furniture than a child. To ensure that a piece will be "kid-proof" enough to look good for years, closely inspect the finish. Make sure it is smooth and uniform, and free of drips or bubbles. Also, inspect interior surfaces to make sure they're smooth.

- Quality is in the details. Telltale signs of quality construction include drawers of dovetail construction, hardware that is straight and firmly secured, and doors that swing freely and smoothly.

- Inspect for safety. Make sure bookshelves, chest-of-drawer units or other "vertical" furniture is sturdy and will not easily tip over.

Look for drawer stops that prevent drawers from being completely removed. And, especially when buying for younger children, avoid furniture with sharp, pointy corners.

For more information on advertising in our supplements, please call (734) 429-7380, 439-1802 or 475-1371.

For furniture that stands the test of time and that your budget can withstand....



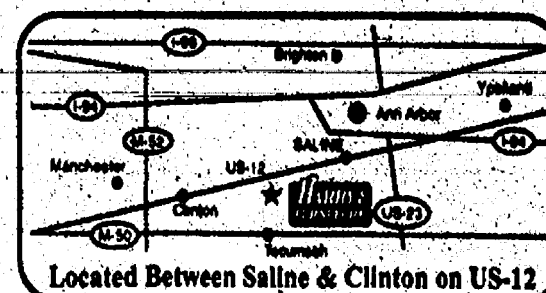
Serving our community for 49 years!

The decision is easy!  
The selection is incredible!

Open 7 Days!

Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

Phone (734) 429-9705



Located Between Saline & Clinton on US-12



Special Credit Terms Available

For special readers of this publication only:  
Harry's Furniture will pay your sales tax on any new purchase of \$499 or more.  
Hurry! Offer Expires 9-15-99. Must present coupon.



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We Build Our Reputation Around Your Home



ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS  
• Shingles & Flat Roofs  
• Siding & Trim  
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• Replacement Windows

19860 Sharon Valley Road • Manchester  
Sharon Kleinschmidt and Richard Kennedy, Owners

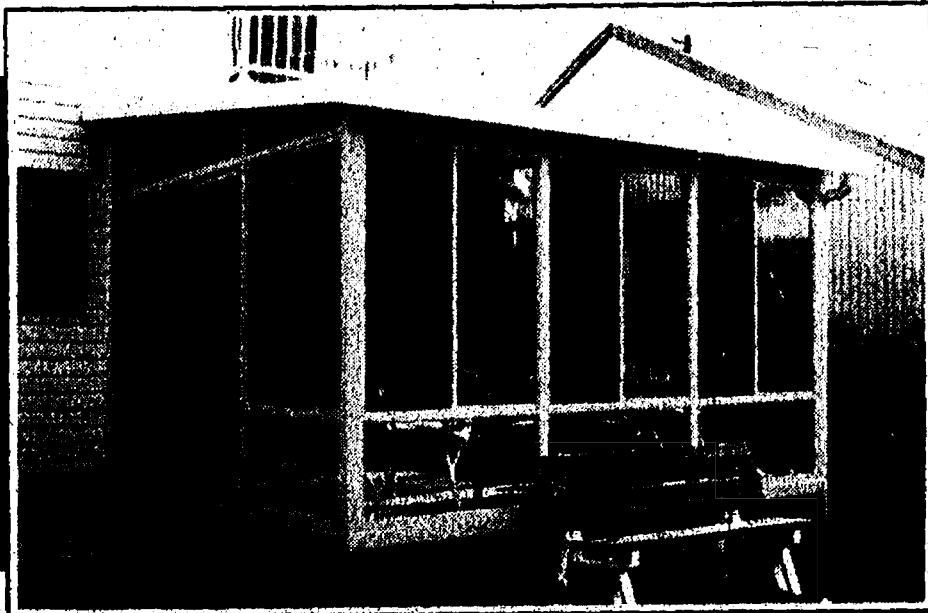


England/Coosum





## Look For The Sign Of Quality



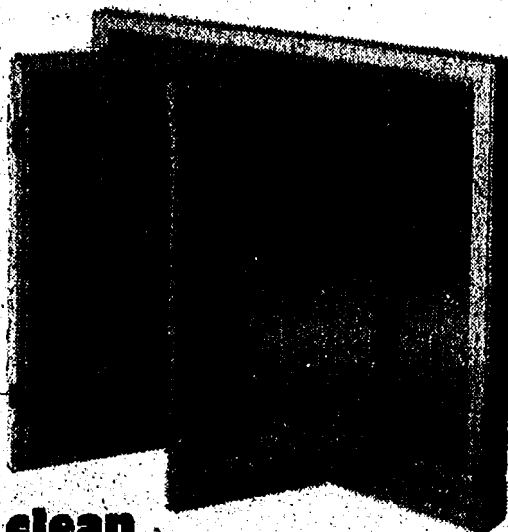
- Custom Designed
- Enjoy All Year Long
- 10 year warranty
- Adds extra space with a little sunshine
- Custom Bay & Bow Windows



## SOLID VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

### \*FREE:

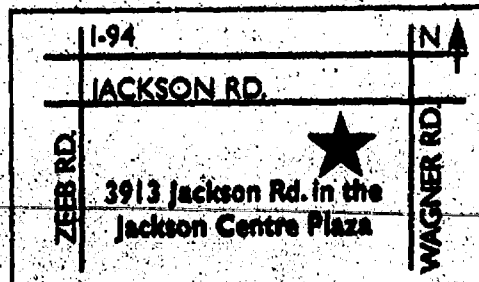
- Low "E" Glass
- Double Locks
- Full Screens
- Aluminum Wrapped Exterior



**Easy to clean**  
**Lower Cooling and Heating Bills**  
**UV Protection Against Fading**  
**Limited Lifetime Warranty**  
**Freedom from maintenance and painting**



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED**  
**NO SUBCONTRACTOR LABOR**  
**NO MIDDLEMAN**  
**COMPLETE CLEANUP OF DEBRIS**



**Affordable Window & Siding Corp**

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3913 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor • Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 9-2 p.m.

Factory Outlet Prices... Why pay retail?

## Building codes protect public

For thousands of years, building codes and regulations have protected the public. The earliest known code of law—the Code of Hammurabi, king of the Babylonian Empire, written in 2200 B.C.—assessed penalties if a building was constructed improperly. Hammurabi's code said that if a builder builds a house and does not make its construction firm, and the house collapsed, causing the death of the owner, then the builder should be put to death.

Modern building codes and ordinances do not contain a death penalty. They do protect the public, reduce potential hazards, provide building standards, and lower construction and insurance costs.

"Today, we use and enforce modern building codes that address structural, fire, electrical, and mechanical safety as well as health security and even energy conservation," said John Enos, director of municipal services for Pittsfield Township. "Our job is to make sure that homes, schools, businesses, and other structures are safe places to live, work, and play. We inspect construction projects at several stages to ensure that happens."

FOR CODES to be effective, building officials, property owners and the construction industry—builders, developers, architects, engineers, and urban planners—must work together. The Pittsfield Township Municipal Services Department provides a wide range of services, from building plan review to inspection during all stages of construction, according to Enos.

"Building codes provide local government with a way to guard the public's personal safety, much like traffic laws regulate driving," said Enos. "Construction codes also ensure the economic well-being of our

community. They reduce the potential spread of fire and disease. They tell consumers that homes and commercial buildings in our community are built as safe as possible."

In the late 19th century, the U.S. enacted the first set of building regulations because of widespread property losses caused by fire. By the early 1900s, code enforcement officials were writing codes for their individual communities. These codes, which were often inconsistent from town to town, led to the need for model building codes that could be used all across America. National building codes are now the regulatory basis for the administration of construction in cities, counties, and states throughout the U.S.

**BUILDING CODES** and ordinances set minimum safety standards for all aspects of building construction—structural, fire, and plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems. Codes impact architects, engineers, contractors, subcontractors, plumbers, electricians, manufacturers, distributors of building materials, and the occupant of the building.

Inspections at various stages verify that the structure complies with the established code. Before a person moves into a new home, office, or factory, an average of 10 inspections has been completed, said Enos.

For the do-it-yourselfer, Enos recommends calling the building department in the city or township of residence before beginning any building project for information about what type of permits and inspections may be required.

**THE MOST** recent responsibility of building officials comes from the need to conserve energy. Beyond adding insulation, energy saving steps include new standards for appliance construction and energy-efficient designs for shower heads, thermostats, and toilets.

A system of fees, such as in building permits, defray the costs of administering and enforcing building codes. Generally, the fees are less than 1 percent of the overall cost of the building project.

"That's a small price to pay for safety," Enos said. "Building codes provide safeguards. Although no code can eliminate all risk, our codes and inspection process reduce risks to an acceptable level."

Get the highest quality printing at the lowest prices from our business printing professionals.

Our design and printing staff will assist you in meeting your deadline, provide an outstanding product reflecting your

company while maintaining your budget.

Call (734) 429-7380 and ask for Greg.

**For more information on advertising in our supplements, please call (734) 429-7380, 439-1802 or 475-1371.**



## Updated exterior can have curb appeal

Your home—both inside and out—is a reflection of your style. If you're like most homeowners, you spend a great deal of time and effort personalizing the interior of your home, coordinating the color, furniture, accessories and window treatments.

But what about the outside of your home? Nothing is more visible or makes a stronger statement to others than the exterior of your house. According to a study by the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, homeowners can expect returns up to 106 percent on home improvement projects involving windows, doors and energy updates.

**HERE ARE** a few tips that can help you create an attractive exterior style.

For starters, the exterior of a home begins at the curb, not at the front door. To extend your home's presence and make it seem larger than it is, examine the entire perimeter of your home. Walkways, benches, landscaping, dramatic lighting and driveway embellishments set the tone for a home's exterior and interior.

Homeowners often aren't aware of the wide variety of products, colors and accessories available today. Be

sure to ask your contractor to provide a full range of color and style options that complement each other. Don't forget about decorative millwork, such as pediments and scalloped trim that can be added to entranceways and windows to give a home Victorian charm. Or add artificial stone products to create a natural earthy feel to a home's exterior.

### A New Color Palette

One of the simplest and most exciting ways to improve your home is exterior system is to change colors. Take time to assess the different color schemes that will work best to accent your home, as well as the style and design of your neighborhood.

Keep the following guidelines in mind:

- **Light Colors Make Things Look Larger:** Using lighter colors will make the home appear larger. Warm colors like yellow, red and orange will make a home appear closer to the front of the lot.

- **Deeper Colors Make Things Look Smaller:** Using darker colors will make the home appear smaller and less imposing. Also by using darker colors the home will appear to be farther back in the lot.

- **Matching Color Schemes to Ar-**  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Do-It-Yourself with Brick Pavers and Keystone Retaining Walls

### For a Beautiful Yard!

Get a perfect paving effect with pavers! Installation requires no mortar, so they're easily removed for underground repairs. Properly installed, pavers won't shift or sink, even under heavy traffic. They're also just as easily replaced without leaving unsightly marks. And they come in a wide selection of great colors and shapes.

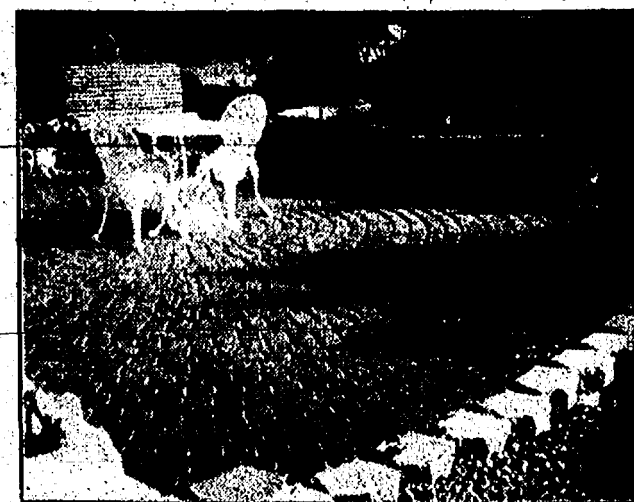


- Practical
- Do-It-Yourself
- Economical
- Easily Installed
- Variety of Colors
- Interlocking
- Long Lasting
- Maintenance-free

The Do-It-Yourself Dream Come True.

- Retaining Walls
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Developed specifically for residential use, GARDEN WALL BY KEYSTONE affords the opportunity to build straight, curved or terraced walls to meet your landscaping needs. The natural look of quarried stone and earth tone colors enhance any setting. Garden wall units are lightweight and easy to handle. Installation is fast and requires no special tools. Each Garden Wall unit is made of concrete to provide permanent, environmentally safe walls up to three feet in height that are virtually maintenance free.



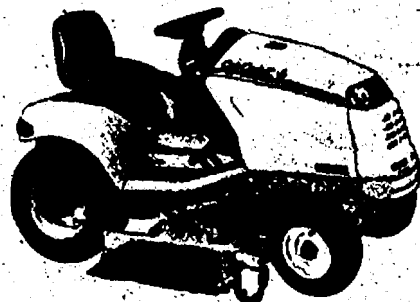
# FENDT

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663-4277

Fendt Builder's Supply Inc.  
3285 West Liberty, Ann Arbor

## Toughness For Any Task

Shaft driven  
transmission!



Shaft driven  
deck!



### Series 3000 Model 3205 with 60" deck

- 20 HP Kawasaki V-Twin OHV Liquid-Cooled engine
- Hydrostatic drive transmission with cruise control
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- Power steering, drives like a luxury car
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10% Down  
No interest, no payments  
until Oct. 1, 1999!\*

**\$7,499+**

**Cub Cadet**

\*Cub Cadet will provide an extended limited warranty for a period of five (5) years or 500 hours, whichever occurs first, for the frame, front cast-iron pivot axle, and drive shaft on all new Cub Cadet Series 2000 and 3000 tractors purchased after July 31, 1998. This additional limited warranty is available only to residential users and not commercial users. Other restrictions may apply. For complete details of the 5-year and 5-year limited warranties, see your Cub Cadet dealer. \*\*10% down payment, including sales tax, required to qualify for deferred credit terms. In some instances, a higher down payment may be required. See below for additional terms and restrictions. \*\*Actual retail prices are set by dealer and may vary. \*\*10% down payment, including sales tax, required to qualify for deferred credit terms. Interest will accrue beginning October 1, 1999 at the regular rate of 14.9% per annum. Payments made prior to October 1, 1999 will be applied to the principal. The first payment will be due October 1, 1999. Monthly payment based on original contract amount divided by 36.

**SALINE FORD TRACTOR SALES, INC.**

6947 East Michigan Ave.

**734.429.5401**



# TRUE BLUE ZTR®

**A Dixon® ZTR® Mower can cut your mowing time in half!**



- Zero Turning-Radius for easy handling & maneuverability
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- Fun to run, too!

Come in for a free test drive!

Model 45158  
with 42" deck

**\$3,995**

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The Only True ZTR®  
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**SALINE FORD TRACTOR SALES, INC.**

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# Business has grown with the community

BY BEV FINKBEINER  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Since it was first established in 1963, Saline Ford Tractor Sales, Inc. has had to go through several changes over the years.

According to Henry Witten, owner and general manager for the past eight years, "Our customer base has tripled, possibly quadrupled, since we've been here. We've grown and changed along with the Saline community."

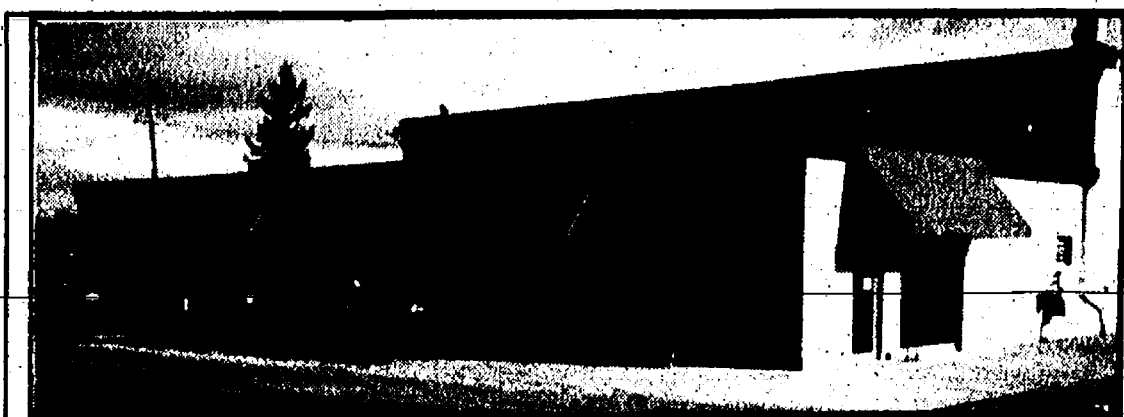
THE STORE had started out serving agricultural needs, but now sees more sales going to homeowners

or commercial landscape companies.

"We've changed the look of the store, with fencing and landscaping outside, along with an alarm system and lights on outside overnight, which has greatly reduced the occurrence of thefts."

Witten also explained that the company has updated their computer system, and are working with GTE to update their phone system as well, in order to become Y2K compliant.

"This community is growing up around us, and we've got to give the customers what they want," Witten said.



Saline Ford Tractor Sales, Inc. has gone through many changes since it's opening in 1963.

# Keep exterior up-to-date with color

(Continued from Page 4)

**Architectural Style:** A home's architectural style can be a guideline for choosing appropriate colors. For example, a Cape Cod home may look its best in subtle colors, while a Victorian can carry more dramatic colors.

• **Architectural Details:** Using monochromatic color schemes will help bring balance to the home's overall look. Selecting contrasting colors on the entryway and porch can add to the visual interest of your home.

UNLIKE interior designers who can use artificial lighting to enhance the color scheme of a room, homeowners must rely on natural light to enhance the exteriors of their homes.

Choose colors that look good throughout the entire day—under direct sunlight, clouds and in the dark. Knowing this, take roofing and siding samples outside to make your decision instead of staying inside under artificial lighting. Also, view samples from different angles—straight on, side to side and from up above.

**For more information on advertising in our supplements, please call (734) 429-7380, 439-1802 or 475-1371.**

# SALE

Mannington Laminate Floors

- Easy to Clean
- Wide Variety of Wood Grains
- 15-Year Warranty Against Wear, Stains and Fading

**\$3.79**  
sq. ft.

**MANNINGTON**  
LAMINATE FLOORS.

**Manchester Floors & Interiors  
Your Home Town Laminate  
Flooring Outlet!**

Over 10,000 Sq. Ft. of Laminate Flooring In Stock



**NO PAYMENT  
NO INTEREST 90 DAYS\***

See Store For Details!

**WILSONART**  
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LAMINATE FLOORING

Professional Installation Available



**MANCHESTER FLOORS  
AND INTERIORS**

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HOURS: M & TH 10 A.M.-8 P.M.; T, W, F 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

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**Thinking of Building?**

Please call us  
for details on  
construction  
& site options!



**WILL BUILD TO SUIT...**

To Suit Your Budget, To Suit Your Lifestyle



# UL safety tips for selecting extension cords

This scenario has happened to the best of us: You've just bought a new power tool and you're eager to use it, but the nearest outlet is several feet away from the task at hand. An extension cord can save the day, but before you use any old extension cord you find in the garage, the safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) encourage consumers to ask themselves three important questions.

Will I use the cord indoors or outdoors? What is the total wattage rating of the appliances I'll use with the cord? How far is the nearest outlet from where I'll be working?

**EXTENSION** cords are labeled with valuable information as to the use, size and wattage rating of the cord. Cords are offered in many lengths and are marked with a size or "gauge." The gauge is based on the American Wire Gauge (AWG) System, in which the larger the wire, the smaller the AWG number. For example, a 12 gauge wire would be larger, and can power larger wattage appliances than a 14 gauge wire.

Before deciding which extension cord to use, first carefully read the manufacturer's instructions for the power tools you will be using. These booklets contain important information about your tools and will provide

instructions on their use. The booklets will also indicate whether the tools are suitable for use outdoors. Likewise, the first step in determining which extension cord you will need is to decide whether you will be using the appliance indoors or outdoors. Extension cords that can be used outdoors will be clearly marked "Suitable for Use with Outdoor Appliances." Never use an indoor extension cord outdoors; it could result in an electric shock or fire hazard.

**TO DETERMINE** what size—or gauge—cord you will need, you will also have to determine how long you need the cord to be. A cord, based on its gauge, can power an appliance of a certain wattage only at specific distances.

As the cord gets longer, the current carrying capacity of the cord gets lower.

For example, a 16-gauge extension cord less than 50 feet in length can power a 1625 watt (W) appliance. A 16 gauge cord that is longer than 50 feet in length can only power an appliance up to 1250W. If the appliance is drawing more current than the cord can carry, the appliance and cord can overheat and cause a fire.

All appliances indicate how much wattage is consumed when operated;

that rating can be found on the appliance itself and often within the use and care booklet that accompanies the product. Other appliances will indicate power usage in amps, rather than watts. Quick tip: if your appliance indicates that it uses 5 amps at 125 volts, then its wattage rating is 625W (5x125). If you are going to use the extension cord with two or more appliances, you must add together the wattage rating for all appliances used on the cord. The total of those wattage ratings will help you determine which gauge size you will need.

**FOLLOW THESE** additional safety tips when using extension cords with power tools and garden appliances.

- Look for the UL Mark on extension cords you purchase. The UL Mark means that representative samples of the cord have been tested for foreseeable safety hazards. Store all cords indoors when not in use. Outdoor conditions can deteriorate a cord over time.

- Never keep an extension cord plugged in when not in use. The cord will still conduct electricity until it is unplugged from the outlet. Most newer, indoor cords with more than one outlet have covers for the unused openings -- use them. Children and

pets face serious injury if they chew on unused outlets or stick sharp metal objects into the openings.

- Do not use extension cords that are cut or damaged. Touching even a single, exposed strand of wire can give you an electric shock or burn.

- Never file or cut the plug blades or grounding pin of an extension cord or appliance to plug it into an old outlet. As a safety feature, extension cords and most appliances have polarized plugs (one blade wider than the other). These special plugs are designed to prevent electric shock by properly aligning circuit conductors. If a plug does not fit, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet.

**BY USING** extension cords properly, you and your family can enjoy longer, safer use of your power tools and garden appliances. For more information on spring safety, visit UL's Web site at <http://www.ul.com> or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 800-473-4766.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) is an independent, not-for-profit product safety certification organization that has been testing products for public safety for more than a century. More than 14 billion products bearing the UL Mark enter the marketplace every year.

## Take the hard work out of yard work.



New Holland LS yard tractors take the hard work out of yard work season after season. Four different models from 12.5 to 19 hp, packed with the power to tackle mowing, tilling, dozing or snow blowing with efficiency and dependable performance. New Holland LS yard tractors...with a deluxe sliding-track seat, tilt steering, variable mower height adjustment control, a 16 inch turning radius and quick-attach mower decks.

Stop in today and take the hard work out of your yard work.

Ford employee purchase plan available.  
Model LS 45 with 48" deck shown.

**Sale Priced at \$3,900 + tax**



NEW HOLLAND

**SALINE FORD TRACTOR SALES, INC.**

6947 East Michigan Ave.

**734.429.5401**

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Seconds after the power went out, the Kohler® Standby Generator kicked in... and there was light.

Unfortunately, the neighbors decided to skip the Kohler standby generator. So when the power went out, they were out of luck. And lights. And heat. And all the other conveniences we take for granted.

The time to think about an emergency generator is now — before an emergency. A Kohler standby generator starts automatically within seconds of a power outage. So even if you're on vacation, your sump pump or furnace and other essential appliances keep running. Connected directly to natural gas or propane, the system automatically refuels itself.

Don't get left in the dark. For more information, call:

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Fax: (734) 475-4445

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**No Interest,**

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[90 Days, No Interest, No Payments.]\*

**325 Lawn and Garden Tractor**

• 18 hp V-Twin • 48-inch mower deck

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**\$113 PER MONTH\***

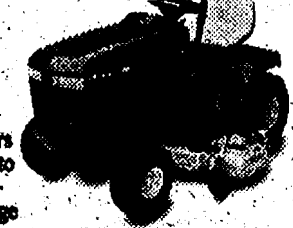


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Bridgewater Lumber marks 61 years this year.

## Quality at BLC tradition

BY BEV FINKBEINER  
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Bridgewater Lumber Co., founded in 1938, now with stores in both Saline and Bridgewater, is celebrating its 61st year in business.

Over the last six decades, its business philosophy has remained the same: quality products and top-notch carpentry.

An anniversary sale featuring savings in every department will run May 21 through May 29.

An addition on the east side of the building has been open for the past few years.

"We needed the space to showcase a variety of items—windows, doors, stair parts, a fireplace and mantles," said Bridgewater's Mike Kempf. "Along with decorative moldings and other specialty items."

CO-OWNER Joanne Finkbeiner said, "There are so many new products coming out all the time, we need this extra space to be able to show them to our customers. We try to give the customers what they want, while at the same time treating them fairly and with respect."

While farming is on the decline in the area, other products have taken the place of agricultural supplies. New home construction is on the rise, especially west of the Ann Arbor area. Bridgewater Lumber Co. prides itself its low employee turnover, which Finkbeiner believes has contributed to the lasting success of the business. Owner Ron Finkbeiner explained,

"We're a family operation that takes pride in the part we've played in this community for more than 60 years. This sale and the special events are a way of saying 'thank you'."

On May 22, there will be an an-

tique truck show in front of the Saline store. In addition, there will be a drawing for a \$200 gift certificate that day, with free coffee and doughnuts available from 8-10 a.m.

IN ADDITION to lumber, both Bridgewater stores sell tools and supplies, along with materials such as cabinets, windows and doors. The Saline store has a rental department allowing customers the use of a special tool they may need only for a certain project.

Bridgewater Lumber Co. is located on E. Michigan Avenue in Saline and can be reached at 429-5494. The Bridgewater store is located at 8370 Boettner Road.

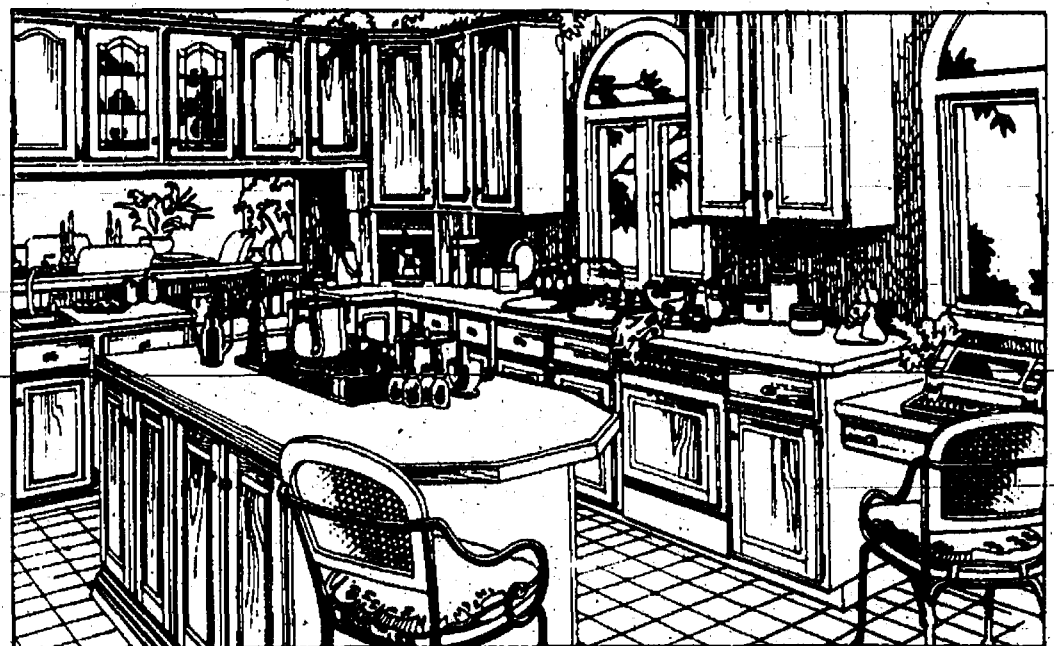
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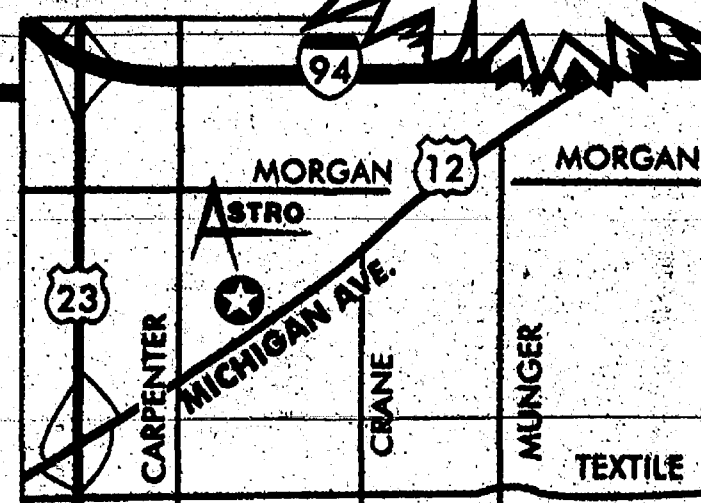
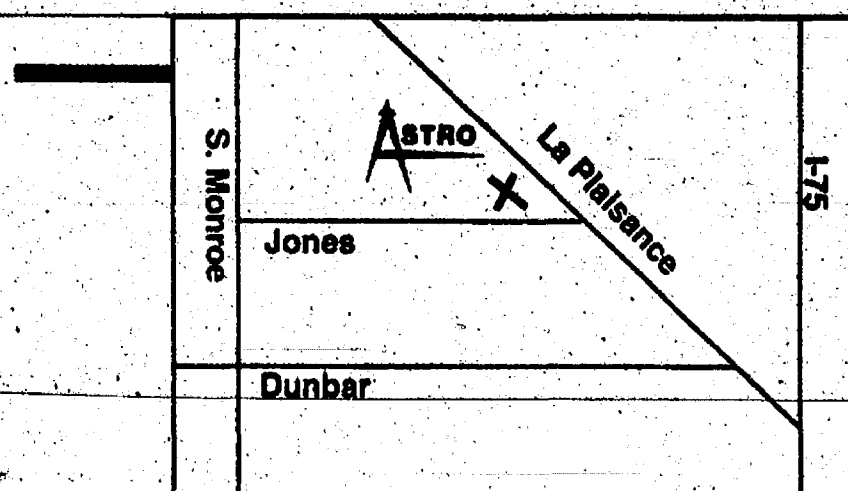
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Home

*Garden* TIME

III A supplement to the Heritage Newspapers-Western Region  
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## Keep pests under control 'naturally'

BY JAI MCFALL  
JAI'S LANDSCAPE DESIGN &

It's a fact that there are bugs in the world. I personally don't worry about them too much unless I see damage. Then, I still wait because most of the time the birds will eat them.

But, once in a while, I have to do something about them. As an organic gardener, I have learned many tricks of the trade. I'll share these with you.

First of all, work with your soil and make it healthy. Compost and organic fertilizer really do make a huge difference. Healthy plants are more resistant to bug infestation. Plants lacking essential minerals are unable to convert their leaves from simple sugars into complex carbohydrates. And bugs (like kids) would rather eat candy (sugar) than potatoes (carbohydrates).

Second, feed the birds. Having birds in your yard will help a lot. They love to eat bugs. You can either have a bird feeder, or if that's too much trouble, plant some plants that attract birds. I won't go into detail here because there is so much information on attracting birds.

Then you have to identify the bug. You can't control what you don't know. Observe.

When you figure the culprit, then you can work on eliminating the damage.

HERE ARE a few common "bad guys:"

- Aphids—ladybugs feast on aphids. Birds do, too. Spray the plant with water and you can knock the aphids off. Being so small, it's real hard for them to get back up the plant. Effective sprays can be made from rhubarb, tobacco or elder leaf tea. Aphids are attracted to soapy water in a yellow pan. Small infestations can literally be wiped out by rubbing the leaves gently between your fingers.



- Mites are eaten by phytoseiulus persimilis mites. Onion, garlic and chives repel mites.

- Slugs and snails (this is a very frequently asked question) can be handled in many ways. Hand picking (lay boards on the ground and turn them over during the day and scrape the slugs off with soapy water or squash them), spread diatomaceous earth around your plants, beer traps, and a new one I just heard of is baking soda. Natural predators are Steinernematid and heterorhabditid nematodes. Rosemary and wormwood repel slugs.

- Whiteflies are repelled by nasturtium and marigolds.

- Caterpillars can be hand picked (birds enjoy them so I always leave them for a few days). If there is too much damage B.T. can be sprayed and they die quickly. BEWARE—if you kill caterpillars you are killing baby butterflies and moths. Moth larva can be controlled with the parasitic tachinid fly, ambush, assassin and damsel bugs.

- Mealy bugs are eaten by lacewings, braconid and chalcid wasps

- Grubs can be infected with bacillus popilliae, which causes milky spore disease. This will eliminate them and their parents, the Japanese beetles.

You also can make your own bug spray. Put one quart of water in a blender with several cloves of garlic, part of an onion, some cayenne pepper and a few drops of dish soap. Blend then strain through cheesecloth. Spray on the infested plant(s). This tastes really bad and many times will get rid of the critters. This can also help with furry critters (unless you get a Mexican rabbit).

POISONS KILL—so, please don't use them. Mother Nature has controls for everything. Or, just be tolerant. I don't care if my plants have a few holes in them. One year California had an infestation of bugs on their trees. One community sprayed, another one let them be. That year there was a bad drought. The area that was sprayed lost its trees; the area where no spraying was attempted had no problems. Come to find out, the bugs ate enough leaves that the unsprayed trees didn't lose moisture from their leaves because they had a smaller leaf surface. That's one example of how Mother Nature takes care of her own.

The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening by the editors of Organic Gardening Magazine is a great reference book for natural predators, companion plantings and lots more.

Enjoy your garden and try to enjoy the bugs. God made them, too.



# Exercise safety when working outside

With temperatures on the rise, countless spring cleaning enthusiasts are venturing outdoors with tools in hand to tackle projects around their homes. While many folks look forward to working in their yards and on their homes, thousands of injuries occur each year as a result of mishaps related to power tools and ladders.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. are encouraging consumers across America to make safety a priority this season and avoid an unnecessary trip to a hospital emergency room. By following a few simple precautions, you'll be on your way toward a safer spring season.

## LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

Before using any tool or appliance, read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product.

Pay attention to warning markings. When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they are appropriate for outdoor use.

Always look for the UL Listing Mark before purchasing an electric lawn/garden tool. The UL mark on a product means that representative samples of that product have been tested to nationally recognized safety standards with regard to fire, electric shock and related safety hazards.

Before each use, inspect your

lawn and garden tools for frayed power cords or broken casings. If the product is damaged, don't use it and don't attempt to make repairs yourself. Return the product to the retailer or manufacturer if it is new or under warranty, or have a qualified repair shop examine the product.

Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards

for guidelines before climbing. Pay close attention to all caution and danger labels.

Use a ladder that is long enough for the job. While up on the ladder, don't overextend your reach. Take the added time to move the ladder to a more convenient location.

Make sure you place the ladder on a firm, level surface.

Inspect the ladder for structural damage or deterioration before you climb.

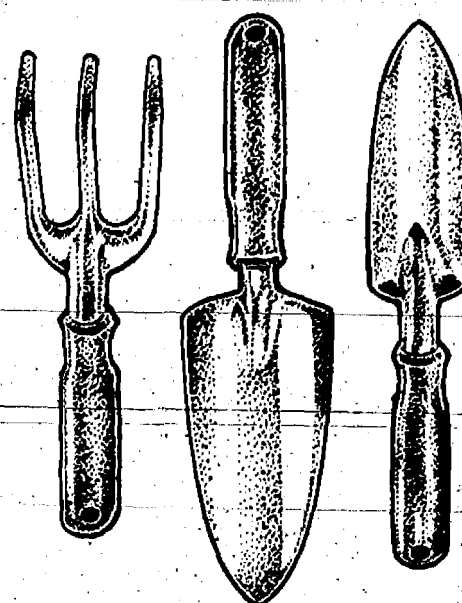
If using a stepladder, remember to lock the spreader before you climb, otherwise the ladder could fold with you on it.

Never stand on a ladder's bucket shelf. Read and follow warning markings for highest standing level.

Metal ladders conduct electricity. Watch out for overhead wires and power lines.

For more safety information, visit UL's Web site at <http://www.ul.com> or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 1-800-473-4766.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) is an independent, nonprofit product safety certification organization that has been testing products for public safety for more than a century. More than 16 billion products bearing the UL Mark enter the marketplace every year.



## Garden gnome tradition has European roots

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Who could forget the scene in the movie "The Full Monty" where one of the leading characters goes berserk, smashing his garden gnomes to pieces?

I know the feeling—my three spinster aunts had a garden full of the little twerps, grinning at me from their stone toadstools, fishing rods in hand. Enough to turn anyone into a gnomocidal maniac.

For some demented reason, people in Europe are actually stealing the little horrors from gardens. In France, the Garden Gnomes Liberation Front sends out night time commando raids, snatching dozens of the ceramic gnomes and 'freeing' them in local forests.

Another major outbreak of gnome-napping occurred in Manchester.

England, leaving the local police baffled. A large number of gnomes were stolen in Australia, and later found gathered in a clearing around a larger gnome, as if in some political meeting.

In some instances, the unhappy gnomeowners receive postcards from around the world from their gnomadic friends. Favorite vacation spot? Where else but Gnome, Alaska.

Collectively, the 'little people' play an important role in European folklore, and saucers of milk would be left outside the door for fairy people (no doubt much to the pleasure of the local cat population.)

Gnomerically speaking, Germany has the greatest number of these vertically challenged trolls, perhaps more gnomes than people, and they are popular in the G Nordic countries of Sweden, Denmark and Gnorway.

Garden gnomes may be related, architecturally speaking, to gargoyles, and can be found in front of grand

buildings in Europe; but where gargoyles scared people away, gnomes are welcoming and kind. The south of England boasts a gnome theme park and wildflower garden.

## Local gardens

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

People who love gardens are spoilt for choice in this area, with several places to visit.

Hidden Lake Gardens, in Tipton, (7 miles west of Tecumseh off M-50), is MSU's landscape arboretum, 'for the benefit and education of the public.'

Nestled in scenic Irish Hills, the gardens feature thousands of labeled trees, shrubs, and flowers, including a collection of dwarf and rare conifers. Bonsai are a seasonal attraction. Some 755 acres of property surround Hidden Lake, with more than six miles of picturesque, winding, drive-ways linking areas of interest, and more than five miles of marked hiking trails providing hiker access to more remote woods and meadows.

A plant conservatory includes tropical plants, arid plants, and a wide variety of flowering houseplants. The three "domes" include the Arid Dome, the Temperate Dome, and the Tropical Dome, and each is filled with plants that are typically found in these types of climates.

In the main building, a large lighted display describes how glaciers created Hidden Lake Gardens thousands of years ago.

THE FREDERIK Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids, offers the largest tropical conservatory in Michigan, where plants are divided into geographic regions: the Caribbean, South America, the South

(Continued on Page 17)

or plug grounding pins.

Check the switch on your power tool or garden appliance to make sure it's "off" before you plug it in.

## LADDERS

Different types of ladders have different safety considerations—check the manufacturer's instructions

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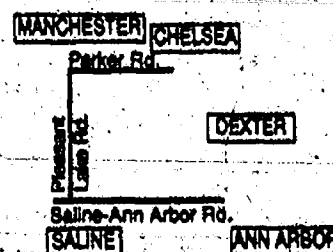
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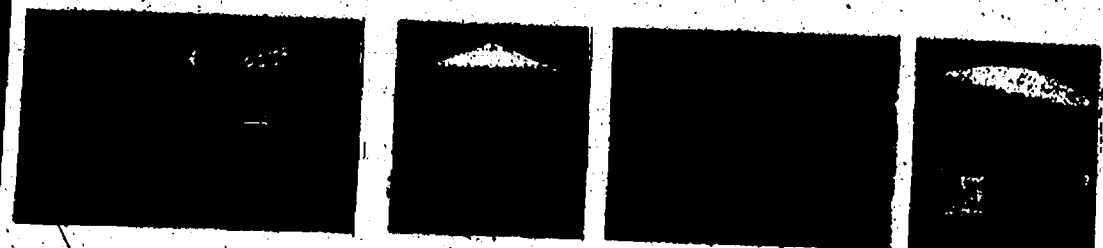
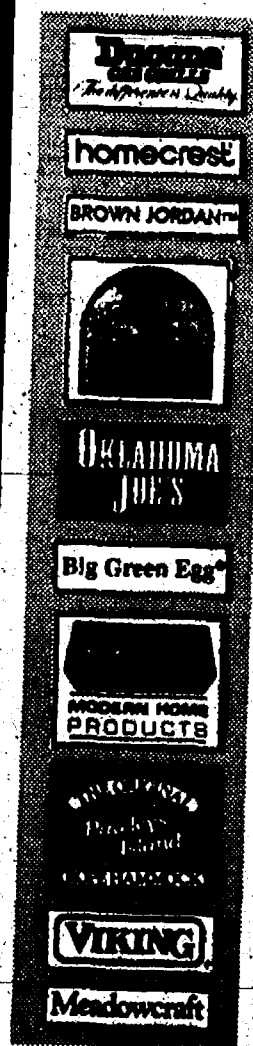


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## Preventive measures help repel mosquitoes

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

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.

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## Attracting birds to the garden

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Bird watching is the second most popular outdoor hobby in this country, after gardening.

A 1996 survey by U.S. Fish & Wildlife found Americans spending \$2.7 billion each year on birdseed, and another \$832 million on feeders and other accessories.

"Bird watching is relaxing, educational, inexpensive, and can be done in your own garden, in local parks, state parks and recreational areas," explains Kurt Hagemeister, whose Wild Birds Unlimited store opened in Woodland Plaza in November 1991 and moved next door into a larger location in 1994. "Your biggest investment is a field guide for identifying birds, and a good pair of binoculars."

There are four essential elements for attracting birds to your garden: food, water, shelter (in the form of shrubs, bushes, trees, vines), and nesting sites.

**THE GREATER** the variety of food, the greater the diversity of birds that visit your yard.

"Certain birds are partial to different types of food," Hagemeister explains. "Orioles are fruit eaters and like oranges and grapes, but won't eat seed. Woodpeckers need suet; gold-

finches like thistle.

"Sunflower seed is the most versatile and attracts a wide variety of birds. You should also put cracked corn and millet on the ground for sparrows, doves and juncos. In early May, sugar water in a special feeder will attract hummingbirds. Mealworms will attract insect-eating birds such as bluebirds and wrens."

He recommends feeding birds year round, so they have a reliable, continual food source.

"You'll attract more birds and get more enjoyment from watching them, especially in spring and summer when the birds sing, and when crowds around the feeders are at their busiest. Most feeder birds don't eat worms, they eat grain and seeds; by late winter to mid-spring the natural food sources are gone, and nothing is growing yet, so it's important to keep feeders filled in early spring. This is an especially good time to feed as birds are migrating and stop to fuel up at feeders. Goldfinches are easy to attract this time of year and you may see Baltimore Orioles and Indigo Buntings now. This is also a busy nesting time."

Birds need water year round, and running water attracts birds more than stagnant water. Birdhouses will

(Continued on Page 19)



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# Safety crucial to proper use of power saws

Power saws are designed with precise controls that help achieve accuracy when cutting. However, to receive the best results, you can't simply rely on technology. Patience, concentration and attention to safety are hallmarks of a skilled woodworker/craftsperson.

Unfortunately, nearly 80,000 people "saw" the inside of a hospital emergency room last year due to saw accidents -- victims of cuts, bruises, abrasions and even amputations.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) recommend these safety precautions when using any type of power saw.

- A blade guard is a necessity. Buy a saw with the guard you feel most comfortable using, and keep it on the saw at all times. Some types, such as sabre saws, cannot be designed with a guard; be especially careful to avoid contact with the blade. Before operating saws with guards, make sure they are in place and in proper working order.

- Make sure the switch is in the "OFF" position before plugging in a power saw.

- Always wait for the saw blade to stop before pulling away from a cut to avoid "kickback." Kickback can occur when the blade jams or

binds in the wood and throws the saw toward the operator (portable power saws) or the wood toward the operator (stationary equipment).

- While operating the saw, keep the cord away from the cutting area and position it so that it will not be caught on the work piece.

- Make sure you use the right saw for your task. For example, don't use a circular saw for cutting tree limbs or logs. A chain saw is the appropriate tool in this case.

- Saw blades that are chipped, bent, or in any way damaged should be discarded immediately.

- Use clamps or a vise to hold work in place. It's safer than using your hands and frees both to operate the tool.

- A properly sharpened saw blade provides better and safer performance. Sharp blades minimize stalling and kickback.

- Keep children away from the work area at all times. Never allow them to operate power saws.

- Use rubber or other non-slip matting around the work area to prevent trips and falls. Keep the floor area clear of debris.

- Wear safety glasses, but don't wear jewelry while cutting. Watches,

bracelets and long sleeves can get caught in the saw's moving parts.

- If you need to use an extension cord with your saw, make sure it is in good condition, and make sure it's heavy enough to carry the current your product will draw.

- Turn off motor; make sure saw blade has stopped and unplug product before cleaning around the saw.

**THOROUGHLY** thinking each "cut" all the way through and focusing on safety is a sure way to avoid miscuts and mishaps. For more in-

formation on the safe use of lawn and garden equipment and power tools, visit UL's Web site at <http://www.ul.com> or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 800-473-4766 (U.S. and Canada only).

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) is an independent, nonprofit product safety certification organization that has been testing products for public safety for more than a century. More than 14 billion products bearing the UL Mark enter the marketplace every year.

## Sun protection part of garden safety

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Before heading out into the yard for several hours of fun or yard work, take a few minutes to avoid sunburn by applying sunscreen.

Check the SPF (Sun Protection Factor), the higher the stronger, and get a waterproof one if you're swimming or kids are playing in the sprinkler.

A hat with a brim will keep the sun off your head and face; the sun causes wrinkles and sun damage that outlast any tan.

Stay in the shade if possible, under trees or umbrellas; and set up areas for the kids to play in the shade. Long sleeves and long pants, especially in white or light colors, help you stay cool and shield you from harmful rays.

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Wave petunias are available in two new "flavors," rose and misty lilac, in addition to the old standbys, pink and purple.

## Historical landscaping can add tradition to any home

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Enjoy time traveling in your own backyard, armed only with a trowel.

"Gardening with heirloom bulbs forms a living connection with gardeners of the past, be it Thomas Jefferson, medieval herbalists, or your grandparents, and helps root us in the endless cycles of both nature and human history," notes Scott Kunst, landscape historian, preservationist and owner of Old House Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Kunst has been helping historic-house museums and home owners research and restore their grounds for 15 years. He has taught landscape history at EMU, written extensively for the *Old House Journal*, and has served on the board of directors of the Alliance for Historic Landscape Preservation. He has lectured for numerous preservation organizations including Monticello, the Association for Preservation Technology, the Southern Garden History Society, Old Sturbridge Village, and the National Park Service, as well as for horticultural organizations from Nantucket to San Antonio.

He and his wife and sons live in an 1889 Queen Anne house in Ann Arbor.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC gardener, his collection of historic plants includes many antique iris, peonies, pinks, mums, and spring and summer bulbs.

"Heirloom spring-planted, summer-blooming bulbs, such as dahlias, gladioli, elephant ears, tuberose, and cannas are very popular, and are planted in mid-to-late May," he explains.

Cannas, which are native to the Americas and were grown in Europe by the late 1500s, are making a huge comeback. "Their popularity surged at the end of the 1800s, when their bold exoticism made them *de rigueur* for "sub-tropical" Victorian bedding. Scorned for decades, they're now

back on the upswing and becoming the hottest trend in haute garden design."

Dahlias, which were introduced into gardens by the Aztecs, arrived in Europe in 1789, and by the 1840s garden writers in America were hailing scores of new, improved varieties every year. "Interest later sagged for awhile, but by the late 1920s they were among the leading bulbs grown in America."

The first hybrid gladioli were created in 1837, and Victorian gardeners—including Monet—loved them.

"Sadly, of the thousands that have been introduced since then, the oldest survivors in North America date only to the 1920s-40s," explains Kunst.

**KUNST TERMS** Elephant Ears "outlandish oldies for the brave or retrogardener."

"When late-Victorian taste was celebrating everything exotic, elephant ears, with their heart-shaped leaves up to three feet long, were very cool. Today you can liven up your garden with a bit of Victorian exuberance and they look great with pink plastic flamingos!"

The Aztecs held the tuberose sacred to their god of art, beauty and love. By 1530 it had arrived in Europe, by the late 1730s it was growing in Williamsburg, and by the late nineteenth century appeared in gardens everywhere.

Old House Gardens, the country's only mail order source devoted to heirloom bulbs, offers tough, easy, graceful, fragrant, distinctive and endangered bulbs from the 1200s to 1840s. Since its founding in 1993, its bulbs have been featured in Garden Design, Country Living, Victoria, and the New York Times, and sales have blossomed. For a copy of Old House Gardens catalog, send \$2 to 536 Third St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103, or visit the OHG website at [www.oldhousegardens.com](http://www.oldhousegardens.com).



# Practice safety when using a lawnmower

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Snow shoveling time is over, but mowing the lawn can be just as hazardous in terms of straining the heart.

Mowing the lawn with a push mower could put an excessive strain on the heart for people with coronary artery disease, even when they do not feel over-extended, according to doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. They suggest using an automated or self-propelled mower and taking frequent breaks; better still, hire a lawn service.

Even healthy people should take caution when mowing in hot weather; don't mow in the hottest part of the day, drink plenty of liquids, and take breaks.

**MORE THAN 60,000** people were treated last year in hospital emergency rooms for lawn mower injuries—casualties of burns, thrown objects, falls, dismemberment and electric shock. Avoid being a statistic this season by following some common sense safety tips from Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL).

Starting with the most obvious and important—read your owner's manual thoroughly, and familiarize yourself with the controls so you can

act quickly in an emergency and stop immediately.

Before mowing, inspect the lawn for any objects that could be thrown by mower blades, such as rocks, sticks, or toys. Wear sturdy shoes, preferably with soles that won't slip on the grass, no bare feet or open sandals, and don't wear loose clothing that could get caught in moving parts. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades, don't reach under the mower for any reason while the mower is in operation, and make all adjustments with the motor off. Keep an eye on children and pets, keeping them away from the mower when it's in use; stop the mower any time another person is close by. Don't mow wet grass with an electric mower. Mow only in sufficient light, never after dark.

**HANDLE GASOLINE** with care, it is highly flammable; use an approved UL-Listed gasoline safety container. Never remove the fuel cap or add gasoline to a running or hot engine. Fill the tank outdoors, using a funnel to prevent spills; and always wipe up any spilled gasoline. Stay away from possible ignition sources and replace the gas cap

firmly when done.

Minors should never operate a mower; never leave a lawn mower operational while unattended, a big temptation to curious children.

Please don't drive a riding mower with a child on your lap, hospital

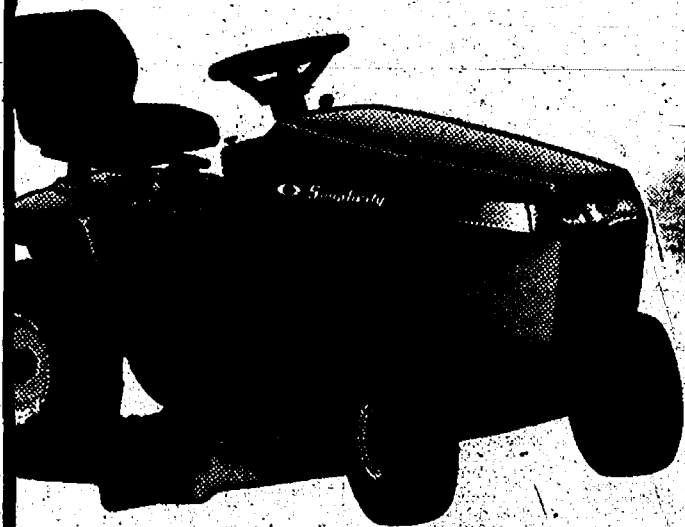
emergency rooms have seen too many children injured by falling from the mower.

Your owner's manual will come with its own list of safety tips; please take the time to read it thoroughly.

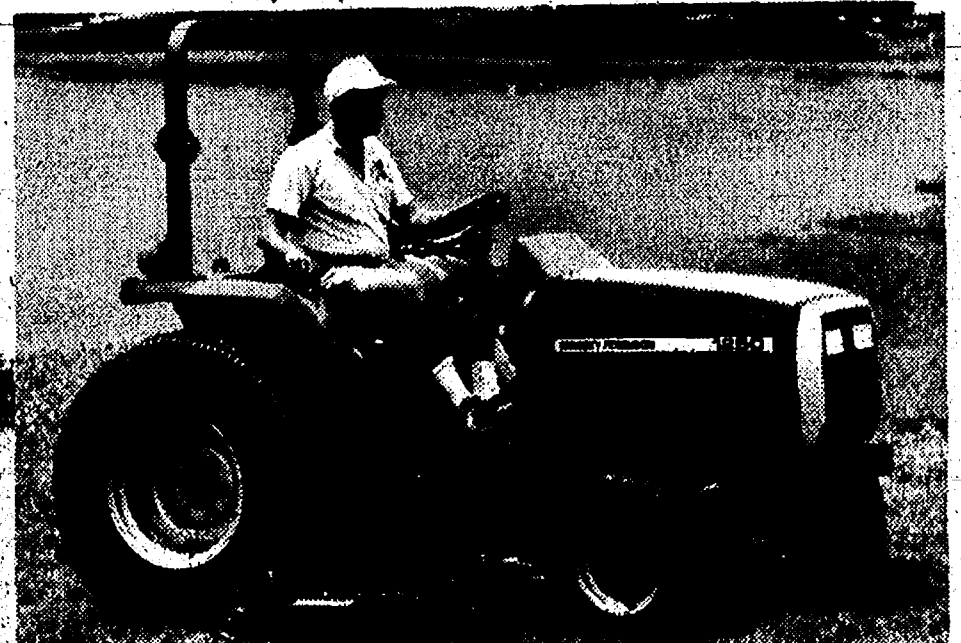


*New ZT riding mowers from Simplicity Manufacturing Inc. make quick work of mowing chores and allows the operator to mow close to trees and landscaping, reducing the need to trim. Before mowing, inspect the lawn for any objects that could be thrown by mower blades.*

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# Use common sense when grilling outdoors

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

We've all seen the funny commercials, cartoons or movies in which the backyard barbecue explodes or catches fire.

In real life—not funny at all.

A.P. Reid Insurance have a web page of safety tips to ensure a safe summer of happy backyard cooking.

First, and most obvious: read the product instructions; it never hurts to reacquaint yourself with the instructions.

**CHECK THE** propane tank each time, before lighting the barbecue; cylinders should be replaced every ten years. The propane tank valve protector should indicate the date of

manufacture.

Inspect the hoses for leaks. Place a little dishwashing liquid on the connections and check for bubbles.

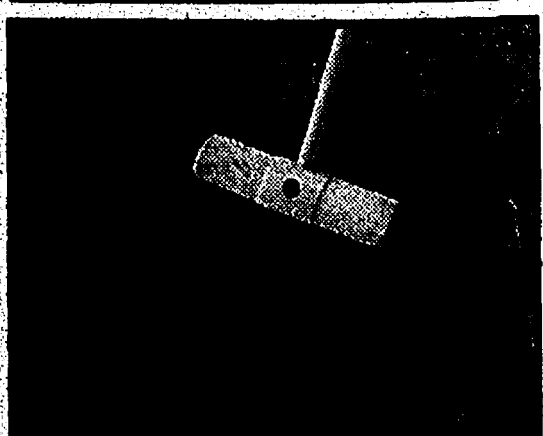
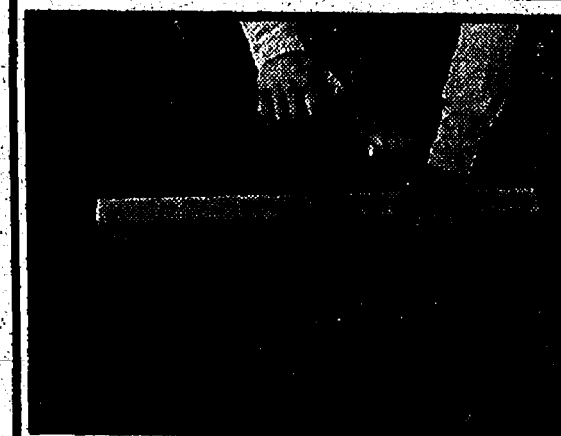
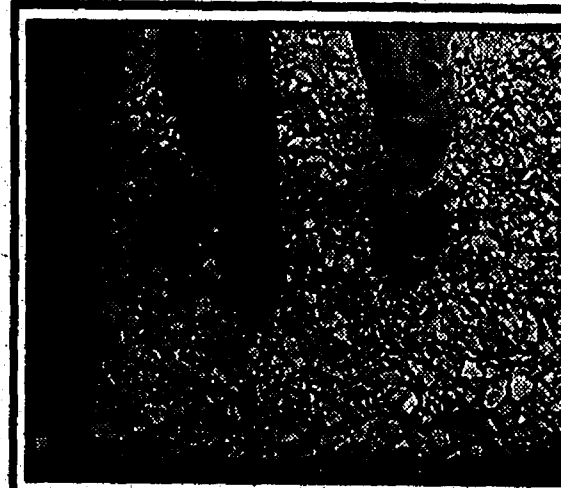
Lift the barbecue lid before lighting it. This releases trapped gases which could blow the lid sky high if ignited.

Make sure the barbecue is on level ground and steady.

Light the barbecue immediately after the gas is turned on, unignited propane can form a potentially explosive cloud around the barbecue.

Always store the barbecue outdoors where air can disperse any leaking propane.

*Bon Appetit!*



## Lay Down the Path to a Lovely Garden

Mark out the path using pegs and string, and excavate the area to the depth of the bricks plus the foundation. Lay and compact the crushed stone, leaving room for a footing for the edging.

Make a concrete footing at the edges of the path and lay the edging bricks. Apply mortar between the joints, tamp down the bricks and check the level.

Lay 1 inch of mortar on the crushed stone, and bed the bricks onto it leaving spaces for joints. Tamp down the bricks until level using a length of wood and the handle of a club hammer.

Sprinkle dry mortar over the completed path and brush it into the joints. Using a thin piece of wood, press the mortar between the joints to eliminate air pockets. Clean up any excess mortar.

If the weather is dry, use a watering can to sprinkle water over the pointing to set it. In wet weather, moisture from the soil and air will do this. Clean up the surface of the bricks, if necessary.



# Local shop offers everything from specialty orchids to herbs

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Orchids are popular indoor plants, adding charm and color to a home's decor.

"They make terrific houseplants, are easy color for any gardener and are not difficult to grow," says Peg Long of Saline Flowerland. "The diversity in their flowers, colorations and structure make them fascinating and popular. This is due in part to the low-light conditions often found in people's homes, and because of their long-term flowering."

*Phalaenopsis* orchids are one of the most popular, with their white and pink flowers; some lavender, peach or yellow ones have stripes or exotic markings. An east window is an ideal location as they prefer to be kept moist and in bright morning sun.

"Lady Slipper Orchids"—*Paphiopedilum* hybrids—have bizarre colorations, white, green, yellow with mahogany brown, tan and maroon markings. There are two groups of this type, one preferring the cool and moist climate of the high mountains, while the second group prefers warmer climates. Easy to grow, they love windowsill locations.

*Phaius tankervilleae*, "Nun's Orchid," have tall flower spikes with 10-15 flowers each. Blooms are mostly all white, with a reddish brown inside, and a throat and lip of yellow.

"We call these our 'weird orchids,'" smiles Long. "If you'd like to see any of these orchids, drop on by Flowerland where we have them in bloom right now."

Herbs are also popular indoor plants, and culinary herbs are easily grown in the kitchen, where they are most often used.

"Try a pot of rosemary in a pretty container; these make great topiaries when tied with a ribbon, and its thin, fragrant leaves are also popular for sachets," she says. "Chives, parsley, basil can be grown and snipped when needed. We carry 55 different plant varieties of herbs this season, as well as hybrid seeds."

"We often get requests for herbs and orchids from teachers, as well as Venus Flytraps, unusual cacti and succulents. Indoor gardening can be educational as well as fun, and Saline schools have little gardening projects on windowsills in every building. Children love watching things grow, change, and develop."

**SALINE FLOWERLAND** first opened its doors in 1974 with a single Quonset greenhouse, when seasonal bloomers three months a year were grown and sold on a "quiet" Michigan Avenue.

In 1977, the main retail building and three larger greenhouses were

built. "Since then we've added two renovations with computerized vents, watering and heating controls, an efficiency that helps ensure a quality product," explains Long. "Johnny's geraniums are an example of the consistent plant quality. They're absolutely beautiful with lots of breaks, leaves and buds. Since geraniums are one of our staple items, our ability to produce quality material is a must."

John Long has worked with plants since part-time jobs as a freshman at Milan High. A graduate of MSU, he worked with Coy Kendall's of Belleville for 18 years, growing their begonias, poinsettias, lilies and other seasonal plants. An advocate of community involvement, he feels one must return time and energy to the community to achieve success.

Peg Long handles the responsibilities of design room coordinator and marketing. In April 1998, she wrote state exams at MSU for certification. In March she received the Michigan Certified Florist distinction and became one of 20 individuals in which the Michigan Floral Association recognizes talent and quality standards throughout the floral industry. This year she was elected Region 2 Director of the MFA Association, and travels to Lansing frequently, representing Washtenaw and three surrounding counties.

**THE LONG'S** daughter Susan, who earned a B.A. from Eastern following graduation from Saline High, has grown up in the family business. Always efficient and a perfectionist, both on phones and computers, she travels Michigan setting up computer programs, training floral shop staff and serving as a troubleshooter. An FTD liaison since 1992, she has been called out of state several times the last two years.

Saline Flowerland, Saline's only FTD shop, received two state awards last year and an FTD top member award.

The store, at 7370 Michigan Avenue, is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# MSU Extension Service provides help for any gardener

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Bugs bugging you? Lawn got you in a lather?

Help is but a short step away, at the MSU/Washtenaw County Extension Office, which offers low-cost soil testing, and plant and insect diagnostic services.

Urban horticulturist Wendy Cole, responsible for the plant and insect diagnostic service at the Extension office, emphasizes the importance of knowing what you are dealing with, before attempting any control measures.

"I frequently get calls from people, who after seeing what they believe to be an insect or disease problem, proceed to spray it with every chemical in their house. After this fails, they contact us only to discover the holes on their leaves weren't caused by insects, and all the insecticides in the world aren't doing a bit of good. Not only does this waste money, it may kill off beneficial insects, can contribute to insects becoming pesticide resistant, and can have harmful effects on the environment."

**INSECTS**—dead or alive—can be brought to the center in tight, clear containers.

"Please don't mash them, stick them with scotch tape, drown them in alcohol, or mail them in envelopes," advises Cole. "If you find the bugs on plant material, bring in the plant parts showing the damage, as well as the critter who done the dirty deed."

"We cannot identify winged ants, and while we can identify a tick as such, we cannot tell you what kind, although MSU will do for \$20. And please—no suspected human or animal health pests."

Soil testing is an important diagnostic tool to evaluate nutrient imbalances and understand plant growth problems, and helps growers and homeowners adjust fertilizer applications to provide only those nutrients that are lacking or inadequate to their crops or lawns.

For garden soils, sample 6-8 inches deep; for lawns, lift the sod and sample 3 inches deep. Take 15 to 20 subsamples and mix them thoroughly in a clean plastic pail. Air dry the mix, and submit 1-2 cups of it. Testing costs \$7 if the homeowner mails it to MSU or \$10 if MSU Extension mails it for you.

**FOR TREES** and shrubs, take in branches long enough to show all of this year's and last year's growth, showing the range of symptoms as they appear; don't bring in a dead branch or perfectly healthy one. "If you suspect insects are involved, contain the branches in a ventilated

or paper grocery bag, to prevent the bugs from wandering off," notes Cole.

For lawns, place a one foot square piece of sod, with two inches of soil attached, in an open cardboard box—no plastic! Take the sample from the margin of the affected area, consisting of half dead and half live plant tissue. The problem must be actively occurring for diagnosis.

For vegetables and flowers, bring the entire plant, roots and all, if possible; if it's too large, or the only one of a perennial, bring several good size stems or branches.

For plant identification, bring in an entire plant, roots and all, if small. For trees, bring in a branch showing foliage and several side branches; bare branches and detached leaves cannot be identified.

"Plants are most easily identified if flowers or seed heads are included," notes Cole. "We don't accept mushrooms, and apple varieties can't be identified, either by leaf or fruit."

**HOMEOWNERS** should do some detective work before heading for MS Extension Service.

"The more complete the information you give us, the more accurate our diagnosis, so observe all parts of your specimen carefully, and have answers to questions about cultural conditions, soil type and specific measures you may have already taken to manage the problem."

Plant and insect diagnostic services are a bargain at \$4/sample or 3 for \$10 for homeowners, and free to senior citizens. Commercial growers pay \$10/sample, or 3 for \$25. MSU Extension also offers MSU bulletins, videos and computer software; dial-a-garden at (734) 971-1129; Home-A-Syst self-evaluation forms to help homeowners evaluate their potential to cause pollution and make positive changes; two websites: [www.msue.msu.edu/ipm](http://www.msue.msu.edu/ipm) and [www.answers.org](http://www.answers.org), and the master gardener phone line, (734) 971-1056.

"We get all kinds of questions," says Cole, who coordinates the Master Gardener program. "Most of them have to do with a problem a plant may be experiencing outdoors; we also get questions about planting, pruning, animal and insect problems, plant suggestions, composting, and soil testing."

"We've had people call to find out when lilacs or crabapples would be in bloom so they could plan a wedding, where to get living sphagnum moss plants, the location of a garden in Canada, and how to grow cuttings taken from olive trees in Israel."

**MASTER GARDENERS**, volunteers trained by the Michigan State University Extension Service to pro-

vide home gardening information to local residents, staff the garden "hot-line" Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

"The Master Gardener program is a volunteer leader training program made up of people who are enthusiastic about gardening, who want to learn more about growing plants, and who are willing to share their knowledge with others," explains Cole. "The program provides gardeners with up-to-date horticultural information, and helps gardeners increase their knowledge through practical application, problem solving, and sharing with others through volunteer activities of their choice."

Classes—taught by county Extension agents, specialists from Michigan State University, and local gardening experts—meet for a minimum of 10 weeks, providing 40 hours of instruction. Students must receive a score of 70 percent on the final exam to qualify as Master Gardeners, and to become certified must also complete 40 educational volunteer hours, sharing their knowledge with others.

The program started in Michigan in 1978; more than 1,500 people go through the program each year in the state. Washtenaw County was one of the first three counties to hold the program, and over 600 people have

taken the course in Washtenaw since 1978.

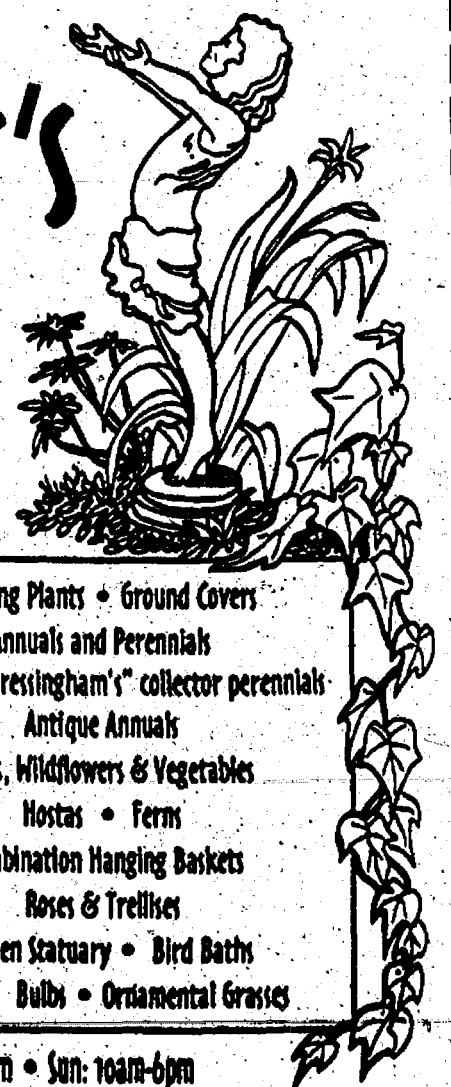
**TOPICS COVERED** include: an introduction to plant science, soils, integrated pest management, tree fruit, woody ornamentals, indoor plant culture, vegetables, wildlife, composting, small fruit, lawns, flowers, household pests, plant diagnostics, and tying it all together—the volunteer component.

Aside from the garden hot line, other volunteer activities include talking to garden clubs and community groups, and working with school children and senior citizens. Cole, who writes a monthly garden column for a regional newspaper feels one of the greatest impacts of Master Gardeners is within their own communities.

"When a Master Gardener is able to share research-based information with friends, neighbors, and coworkers as a representative of Extension, they are really getting the information to the people who need it."

Washtenaw County Extension Service is at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, at the corner of Hogback and Washtenaw. Call (734) 971-0079.

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# Nursery marks 25th year

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

From humble beginnings in a Laundromat to a lush location in Whitmore Lake, Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

What started out as a tiny shop within a downtown 24-hour Laundromat, is now located on a beautiful Civil War era homestead, surrounded by forests and fields, just seven miles north of Ann Arbor.

The 14-acre retail garden center has perhaps the largest selection of plants in the Midwest, offering over 3,000 different varieties. Plants are displayed in a variety of greenhouses and restored outbuildings including a 120-year old barn with hand-hewed beams. The gardens, which will be featured on the Ann Arbor Garden Tour in June, include a rock garden, an ornamental grass bed, a fern garden, a hardy carnivorous bog garden, shade beds, a 30-year-old organic vegetable garden, a stream and several ponds and water gardens.

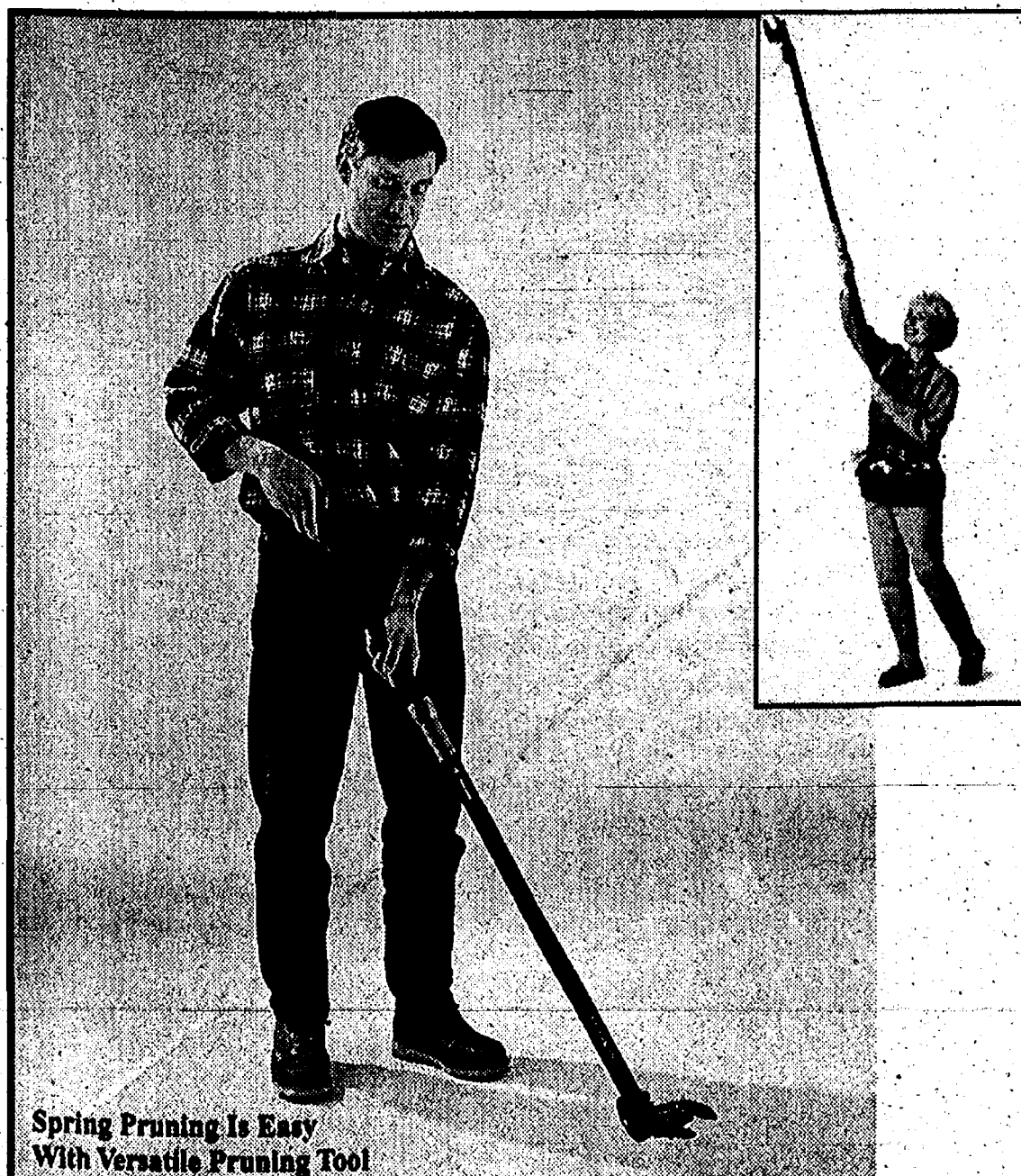
Admission is free.

ART FAIR aficionados have enjoyed Saguaro's display on the corner of Maynard and William for 25 straight years; the nursery now holds "The Annual Escape The Art Fair Sale" at its Whitmore Lake location during the Fair. Saguaro has also created several award-winning displays at both the Ann Arbor and Cincinnati Flower Shows, receiving a "thumbs up" from Martha Stewart.

Saguaro Interior Plantscaping caters to over 50 businesses with their organically oriented, guaranteed plant care service for interior plants.

SAGUARO RARE & Traditional Plant Nursery & Gardens, at 470 West Five Mile Road, Whitmore Lake, is open April through October, and Saturdays only November 1 through Christmas. Hours are: Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery is offering a series of free Thursday evening lectures, 7 p.m.



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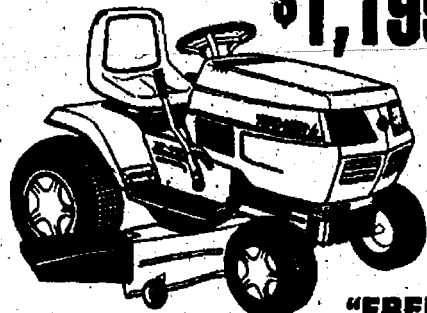
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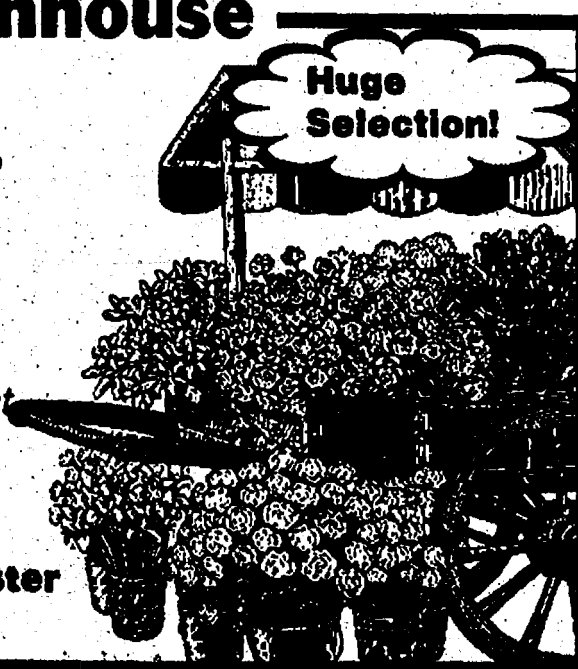
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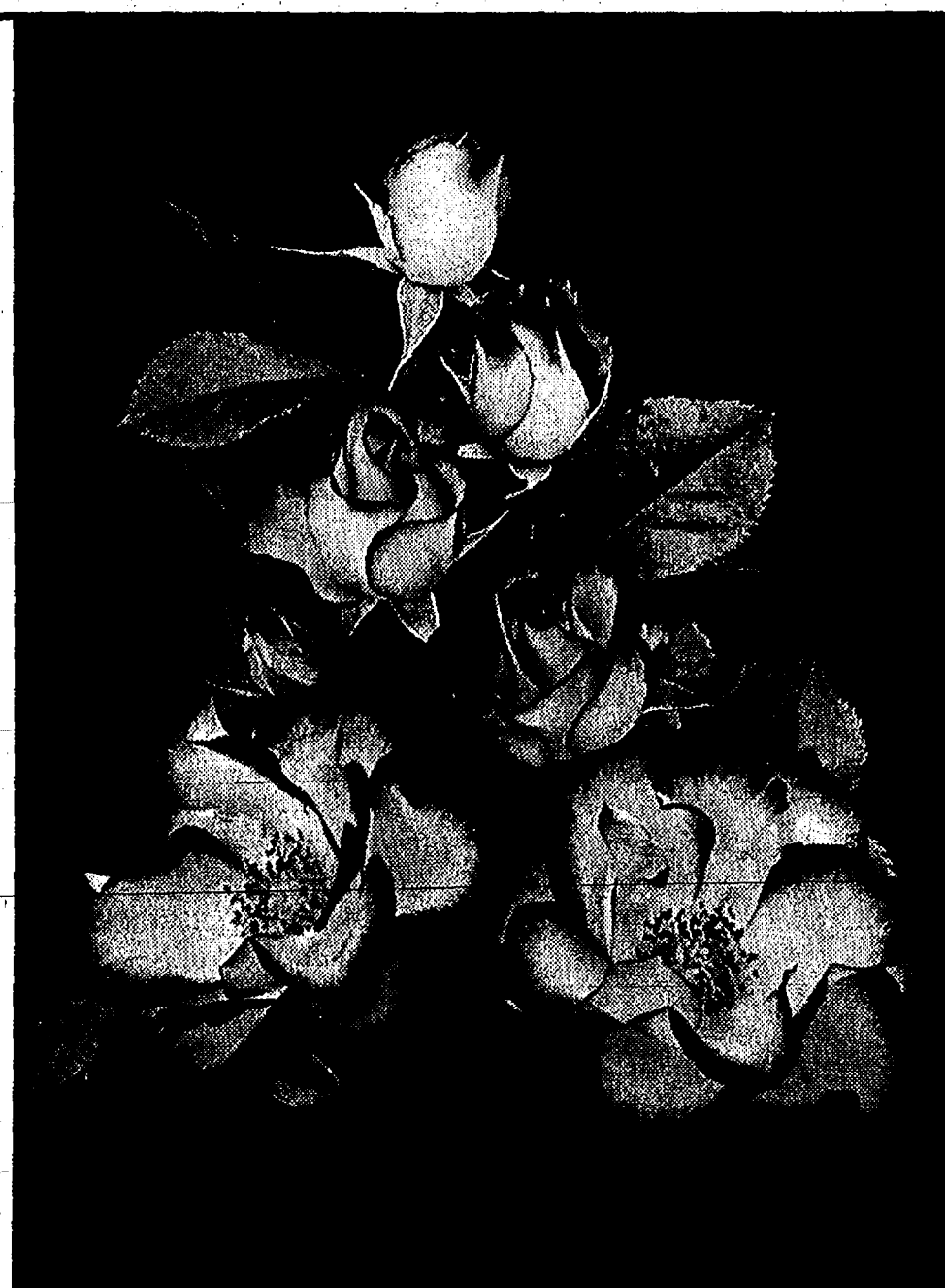
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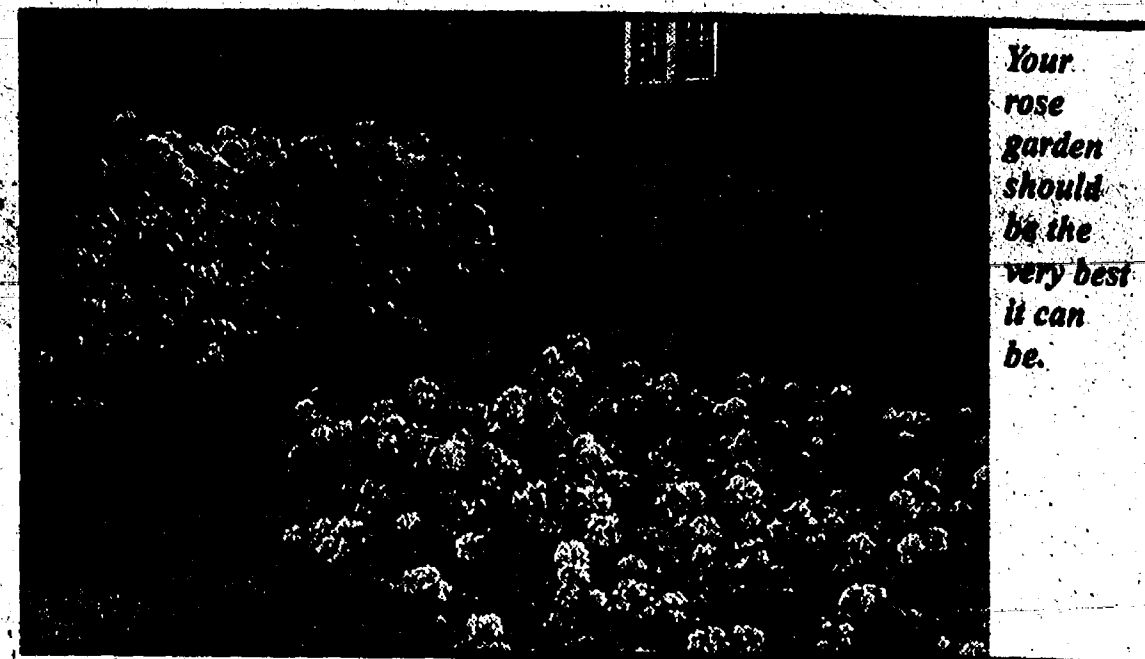
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# Square-foot garden yields constant harvest

BY KYM MUCKLER  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

For the past 4 years I've been using the new "square foot" gardening method that was invented and perfected by Mel Bartholomew. Bartholomew, not a professional gardener, but an efficiency expert who wrote the book, *Square Foot Gardening*, one of the best-selling books of its kind.

The advantages of Square Foot gardening are immense. You can plant an abundance of vegetables in a small space. Square Foot gardening dramatically increases yield per square foot compared to traditional row planting. An increase of 200-300 percent in the same space is very typical.

"It turns out that most traditional row gardens are 80 percent wasted space," said Bartholomew in a recent interview. "But you are still doing 100 percent of the work."

Bartholomew's book outlines the methods of square foot gardening in a couple of easy to understand chapters.

Here is a condensed version of the square foot method. A "block"

is a four-foot by four foot square. Divide the block into four two-foot by two-foot squares. Each two-foot by two-foot square can be divided into eight one-foot by one-foot squares.

IN A ONE-FOOT square, you can plant 12 radishes or carrots or four sweet corn plants. In a two-foot by eight foot space, you can grow 64 sweet corn plants. In a two-foot by two-foot space, you can grow two tomato plants. All you do is place the plant in the center of the square.

"I realized all plants will fit in a square foot, a different number depending on the kind of plant," said Bartholomew.

Look at the back of your seed packets for spacing. Pinetree Garden Seeds, for example, is one company that lists distances for planting in square inches instead of row inches. You can write for their catalog at: Pinetree Garden Seeds Box 300 616A Lewiston Road New Gloucester, Maine 04260.

Twelve-inch walkways between the garden blocks make the square foot garden easy to work in as well as

nice to look at. I used paving bricks between my blocks for the walkways. They are very attractive as well as useful. I don't have to take off my shoes after working in the garden, because the walkways are nice and clean. You can weed, plant and harvest without walking on the soil and compacting it.

THE SYSTEM works great for rotating crops as well. When I've harvested lettuce from a square, I'll add some compost, then I might plant

radishes or bush beans in the new space. The square foot garden is always in a state of new growth or harvest. Since it is a smaller garden, there are less weeds to pull, and because the space of the garden is so efficient, there isn't as much room for the weeds either.

I'm very proud of the way my square foot garden looks and how much it produces. It's a beautiful, productive use of space, especially for a city dweller like myself.

## Pamper yourself with flowers

If you're planning to add some bedding plants to your garden this year, why not spoil yourself a little?

Giving yourself a treat needn't cost more—it's merely a matter of which flowers you choose to grow. Plant fragrant varieties, like alyssum and heliotrope, along your driveway or patio so the scent of flowers becomes a frequent pleasure. Pick flowers like snapdragons and cosmos, which are suitable for cutting, so you can fill your home with beautiful bouquets. And, for ongoing enjoyment, grow everlasting types like statice and ornamental grasses to provide flowers and seedheads for dried arrangements.

Even if your garden is small, it easily can serve multiple purposes. Stocks have a heavenly scent and are stunning in both fresh and dried bouquets. Sweet peas are as fragrant in bouquets as in the garden, and the more often you cut them, the more they bloom. An added bonus is that sweet peas are one of the easiest flowers to grow from seed.

Whatever you choose to grow, take a little extra time to prepare your soil before you plant. Your reward will be healthier plants with lots more flowers.

Peat moss provides long-term results. As well as seeing a better display of flowers, you'll find that you need to water and fertilize less often because peat moss absorbs and holds moisture. It also helps retain

the nutrients vital to plant health.

How do you apply peat moss to existing flower beds? Simply lay 2 inches of peat moss on top of your flower bed, then hand-dig it into the top 6 inches of soil. Take care not to disturb the roots of existing perennials or shrubs.

Immediately after planting your bedding plants, water well; then water lightly over the next two weeks and during summer whenever the soil is dry. Pick bouquets often, and remember to stop and smell your flowers!

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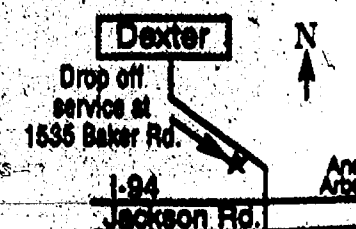
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# Landscaping tips for starting from 'scratch'

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

You've moved into the new home of your dreams and decorated the interior to perfection, with paint, wallpaper, floor coverings, drapes, and furniture. Then you look out at the yard, a sea of mud resembling a moonscape.

Where to start?

For most people, a lawn will be their first priority, which can be installed either as sod or seed.

Water is of primary importance: your new lawn will need one to one and a half inches of water a week to encourage deep root growth and more contact with nutrients in the soil.

According to Wendy Cole, urban horticulturist for the MSU/Washtenaw County Extension Service, preparing soil is the key to future success of new lawns and flower beds.

"Bringing in topsoil and/or compost and working it into a depth of six inches will improve the soil compaction that occurs when construction equipment has been driving over the soil, and can also help drainage problems in clay soil and water retention in sandy soils," said Cole.

She adds that when planting trees or large shrubs, it isn't practical to amend enough soil to make a differ-

ence to the plant in the long run.

"It's important to match the tree to the soil type. A tree that needs good drainage will do poorly on clay soil, for example."

Cole encourages people live in a new house for six months to a year before making major decisions about the landscape.

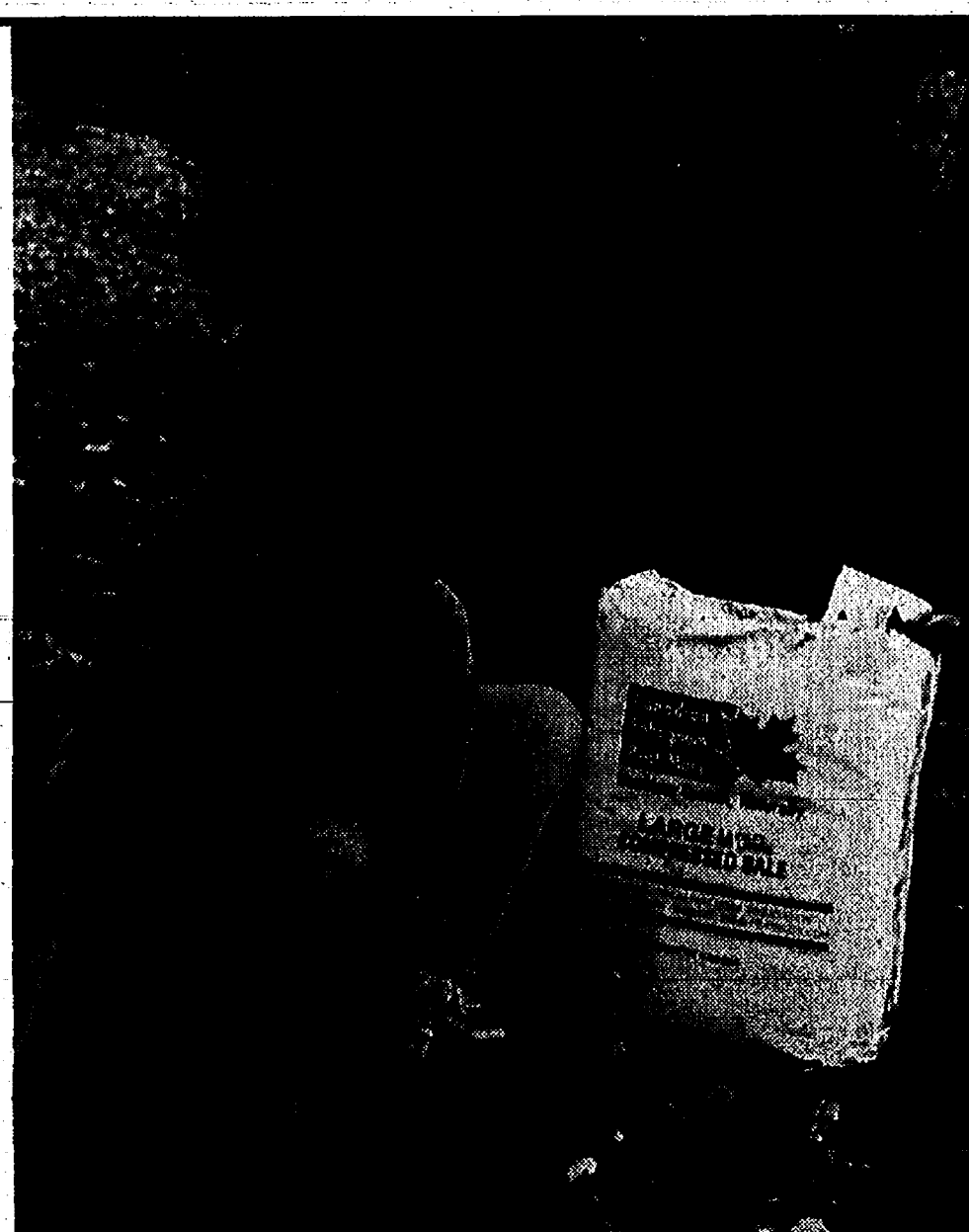
"I know people are impatient to get plants in the ground when they move into a newly built home; I know, I've been in the same situation. Until you've been in a house for a while, you may not see problems such as a spot in the backyard that always has standing water in the spring, or where foot traffic is most likely to occur, or what areas might be inaccessible to a hose."

Cole recommends a series of brochures put out by the City of Ann Arbor Parks and Rec. Department on plants native to this area.

"I believe they cost \$1 each, and they have done a nice job on them," said Cole.

**MASTER GARDENER** Anna Madison, president of the Good Thyme Garden Club and a member of the Saline Stone & Thistle Club, has lived in both older and brand new homes.

"When we had our latest home built, the toughest job was weeding, as



For the healthiest flower and vegetable beds, dig 2 inches of peat moss into the top 6 inches of soil every year.

weed seeds are viable for five years. I jump-started the landscaping with container gardening, using troughs, planters and hanging baskets, so we had lots of color right away. I planted a maple tree to shade the patio, and a shrub border along the property line. I also enjoy silver maple, spirea, lilacs, and viburnum."

Madison enjoys bringing cuttings from her family's farm in the northern peninsula. "I've done this in every home we've owned, it's like carrying a little bit of the family with me wherever I go."

Madison cautions against over-planting. "Whenever we've moved to an older home, I seem to spend the first year digging out bulbs or shrubs that are planted too close together."

Evergreens and shrubs planted to the west and north of a home help diminish the effects of winter winds, and can help reduce heating costs.

**DECIDUOUS** trees planted to the east and south shade the home in summer and lessen cooling costs; when their leaves drop in fall, the trees won't block sun from your home.

Master gardener Dorothea Coleman recommends medium or slow growing trees, far stronger and longer lasting than the fast growing poplars, silver maples and willows.

"These trees sacrifice strength for

rapid growth; they can be brittle, and break easily in storms."

Another factor to consider is the eventual size of the tree or shrub, either upwards or outwards. A spruce that reaches 100 feet will dwarf a ranch house, a dwarf crab will be out of scale on a two-story home, and a spreading shrub can make walkways impassable or lead to constant pruning to keep it under control.

It is also important to consider side to side growth to avoid having branches running into walls or roots exerting pressure on basement walls.

The colors of both the leaves and flowers are an important consideration. "A plant with red or purple leaves will fade out or clash garishly against a red brick house; they look better against a lighter, more neutral color," Coleman explains. "Yellow leafed plants would be striking against the brick but washed out in front of white or pale color. Remember, evergreens retain their leaves all winter long, but some do change color in winter and that color should be considered as it will be visible for about half the year."

**BIGGER** is not necessarily better when it comes to buying plants.

"Research has shown that for many trees, after five years the specimen that was smaller at planting

(Continued on Page 17)

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## Choice gardens right around the corner

(Continued from Page 8)

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Afternoon theme teas are offered in the Victorian Garden, featuring plants popular in the Victoria Era (1837-1901). The Arid Garden features sculptures, and plants from the arid areas of the world, both Old World and New World, such as aloes, cacti and succulents.

**NICHOLS** Arboretum is famous for its Peony Garden, established in 1927. One of the outstanding historic collections in the region, it contains more than 260 "old" varieties introduced between 1807 and 1948, with most between 1907 and 1925. Each year, more than 700 peonies bloom.

**MATTHAEI** Botanical Gardens, on 350 acres, offer outdoor nature trails winding through various habitats native to Michigan, and an indoor conservatory, with an arid house, tropical house, and warm temperate house, housing more than 1,200 unusual and exotic plants from around the world. Situated along Fleming Creek, the 350 acres include four nature trails, mature woodlands, wet-

lands, several ponds, and a tall grass prairie. The outdoor gardens include the Marie Azary Rock Garden, Constructed Wetland, the Gateway Garden, Herb Knot Garden, Perennial and Rose Garden, Prairie Plantings, Shade Garden, and Woodland Wildflower Garden.

## Extension Service

(Continued from Page 16)

was at least the same size if not larger than the specimen that was larger at planting. The smaller plant will have had a less extensive root system, and a smaller percentage damaged while being moved."

After planting, water is the most critical need for the first year, one to one and a half inches a week until the ground freezes. Fertilizer from the lawn will benefit trees and shrubs if they are planted in it, if they are in beds then fertilize in the spring and fall.

Coleman urges homeowners to utilize the many low-cost or free resources of MSU/Washtenaw County Extension Services.

"Growing a landscape can be easy. Ask questions of people who have knowledge, do a little research, then choose what looks good to you. Don't be intimidated and soon your home will be as beautiful on the outside as it is on the inside."



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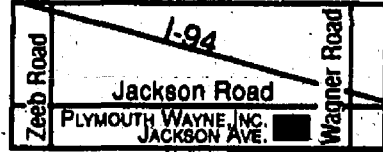


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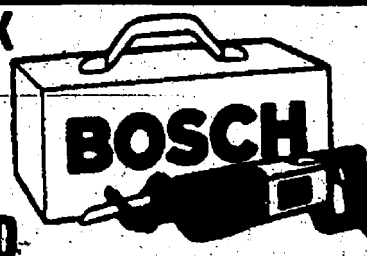
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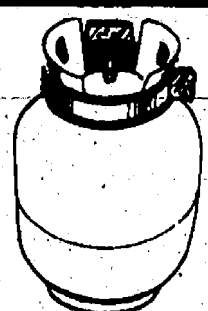
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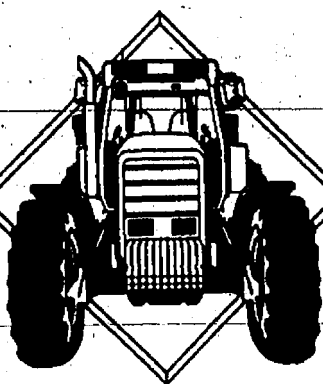
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# Garden projects for kids encourage life-long enjoyment

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

What kid doesn't love mucking about in dirt?

Getting dirty is an integral part of growing up, according to the kinderGARDEN website, an award winning website maintained by Texas A&M University, with a wealth of information on gardening with kids.

Recognizing that kids have the attention span of a flea, kinderGARDEN recommends having lots of options on hand so kids can start immediately and stay busy; digging holes is one activity that holds endless fascination.

TO STAVE off the inevitable squabbles among kids, try to keep each kid's tools, seeds, etc. as similar as possible.

Kids like instant results, so radishes are recommended, even if you hate them—they come up in 3-4 days. Here's another big plus—growing their own produce will often motivate kids to eat veggies—they would otherwise snub.

kinderGARDEN suggests teens prefer working one on one with an adult, "since gardening is a remarkably un-cool and disgusting way to spend time." Add responsibility and ownership to projects, and try pairing up older kids with younger ones. "Giving your kids a healthy respect for gardens and green things when they are young will stay with them throughout their lives."

Their Fun Page activities include projects, an art gallery, library book suggestions, cooking with fruits and vegetables, ant farm info, weather studies, and a journey to the rainforest.

The section on school gardens includes a step by step guide to building a school garden, ideas and curricula, nutritional benefits of a school garden, building an indoor growing science center, and other resources.

Another section is on Community Gardens, where neighbors come together in vacant lots, or even rooftops, to beautify their neighborhoods.

THE WEBSITE points out the hidden hazard of lead dust in gardens or play areas, which can be inhaled or ingested. Children should wash their hands often, especially before eating. Feed the kids before they go out to play; lead ingested on an empty stomach is absorbed up to 70 percent more than on a full stomach. When picnicking, eat at a table and wipe it down well or use a tablecloth. A covered sandbox will provide a safe place to play, away from contaminated soil. Check the ground outside the house for paint chips and remove

them. Weeds that are mowed like a lawn will help keep down dust, as will mulch or rubber mats placed over scuff spots under swings or at the end of slides. When children are gardening, use raised beds filled with clean soil and compost, and give the kids their own work gloves.

Washtenaw County offers a Junior Master Gardener program, which began as a pilot project at Ann Arbor's Dicken Elementary School in 1995; several other counties in Michigan now also offer the program. "The Junior program is a scaled down version of the adult one, for children in grades 2-4 we hope to teach kids that gardening and volunteering are fun activities," explains Wendy Cole, Urban Horticulturist and Master Gardener program coordinator for Washtenaw County/MSU Extension Office.

MORE THAN 100 children in Washtenaw County have taken part so far. Children must attend six classes—parents are encouraged to attend with their child—and complete 10 volunteer hours, which might include making educational displays, showing other children how to plant bulbs or flowers, and helping with other children's programs at the Extension office. Topics covered are soils, compost, introduction to plants, vegetables, house plants, wildlife in the home and garden, flowers, and

trees, shrubs and lawns.

Cole, whose 5-year old son loves to help in the garden, is a big believer in introducing children to gardening and making it a family affair. Contact the Master Gardener program at (734) 971-0079.

Anna Madison, president of the Good Thyme Garden Club and a member of the Saline Stone & Thistle Garden Club, enjoyed gardening with her two daughters and now with her grandson. She recently gave a talk to Saline Newcomers Club (F.A.N.S.—Friends And Neighbors of Saline) on gardening with children. "One thing kids really enjoy is building a teepee or wigwam from vines; it's always a highlight of our fall garden."

MADISON is a docent at Matthaei Botanical Gardens where she especially enjoys giving tours to children. "Kids love exploring the trails, and pond dipping to see what they can find. They enjoy plants that the native Americans and early settlers were familiar with. In the conservatory, the big hits are the Venus Flytraps, and Mimosa that close up. One of the favorite trees is the chocolate tree from Hershey, Pennsylvania; the pods are almost ripe.

The saying "Money doesn't grow on trees" isn't quite true; the Aztecs, Incas and Mayans used cocoa beans as currency."



**CUT FLOWERS THAT LAST LONGER**  
Break off all leaves that will be below the water line. This neatens the appearance of the stems through transparent containers and helps keep the water fresh.

Clean the stems by scraping down their length with a small knife to get rid of thorns and smooth off bumps, and remove any old plant tissue.

Cut stems on a slant to create a larger surface area to take up water. This also makes stems neater and easier to push into wet florist's foam and vase displays.





# Birds are an asset in any garden

(Continued from Page 6)

attract birds that nest in cavities in the wild.

"Bluebirds, chickadees, and house wrens are the easiest to attract, but you may also attract tree swallows, purple martins, and, in wooded areas, screech owls."

Wild Birds Unlimited partners with the National Wildlife Federation in promoting the Backyard Wildlife program and sells certification kits for gardeners who would like their yard to be certified as a National Wildlife Habitat.

**BIRDS IN** the yard can also mean problems, notes Karen Young, who runs Bird Rescue of Huron Valley.

"People are starting their gardening and household projects during prime nesting time; please remember to look before you cut down trees, prune shrubs or clean out gutters. I can't tell you how many times people have cut down a tree or bush only to find a nest of baby owls or woodpeckers. If you accidentally disturb a nest, try putting it back; but if you cut down a tree with a nest in it, please call us."

Young also suggests people to get a good cap on their chimney this spring, to stop wildlife like chimney swifts or wood ducks from nesting there. "Babies fall down the chimney and into your fireplace or furnace.

Think twice about lighting a fire, or the poor birds will be toasted. Never use fire, water, or chemicals to chase them out; you need to call in a professional contractor to remove them."

Young urges people to call Bird Rescue at 944-9600 for advice when they see a bird in trouble.

"We may not be able to rush out and collect an injured bird immediately, but we can generally talk you through what to do.

"Baby birds leave the nest 24-48 hours before they can actually fly, so if you see a fledgling on the ground but the parents are nearby, the best thing you can do is keep kids, cats and dogs away. Give your cat an indoor vacation, and suggest the same to your neighbors. Bells on cats don't do much good."

**YOUNG NOTES** birds choose odd places to nest—on car bumpers, in mailboxes, even on a boat whose owners joked they now had a \$100,000 birdhouse.

"If you find a bird or its nest on the ground, in many cases, if the bird isn't injured, cold or dehydrated, you can place both the nest and the bird right back," says Young, who debunks the myth that parent birds will smell humans and abandon their nest.

"You can put the whole nest back by placing it in a plastic container, drilling holes in the bottom for

drainage, or using a hanging basket; tie the nest securely to a branch so that it's resting on the branch, not hanging, as close as possible to the original location, and out of the sun and rain. Then watch—the parents may return in minutes or a couple of hours."

"If you see a baby bird you suspect is orphaned, just wait a while and see if the parents appear. It's not always easy to tell if a bird is a baby or adult; if it's an adult and on the ground, it's probably injured, and you should call us for help."

Young suggests placing a cardboard box over the bird and weighting it with a rock, to keep the bird in one place until help arrives.

If a baby bird is lying on the ground, and is not well feathered or seems cold, Young recommends placing it in an empty margarine tub with a nest of tissues, place the tub on a heating pad turned to low, and cover it with a light towel. In the absence of a heating pad, place the tub next to a container of warm water. The bird should be placed in a warm, quiet, dark and remote place.

"I've had people call and say the bird is in the middle of the family room and the dog loves it—not a great idea!" Young cautions.

Do not try and give the bird food or water; nutrients have to be correct,

and properly administered. Call Bird Rescue first for advice.

"Don't touch baby raptors or birds of prey; call us immediately so we can try and return them to their parents. They may look weak but suddenly attack; or their parents may attack you. All these birds—owls, hawks, cranes—need to be approached and handled by experts."

Young and her volunteers rescue a lot of ducks.

"Ducks nest in places like near the door of a fast food outlet, or the outdoor garden department of a department store. To the ducks, this was once open land, and if there are humans nearby there are few predators.

Don't move the nest—ducks are protected. Just leave momma duck alone and let nature prevail. Allow the ducklings to hatch, and once they are dry usually the next day - mom will take them to water. This may mean crossing a busy road, so provide her and her ducklings with a safe escort. Once she leaves the nest to head for water, she doesn't return.

"We escort a lot of baby ducks, or rescue them when they fall down storm sewers and drains," says Young.

Young stresses people must not try to raise and rehabilitate baby birds themselves.

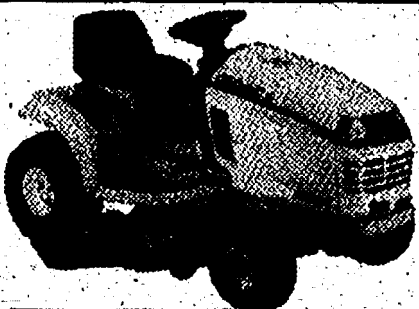
(Continued on Page 20)

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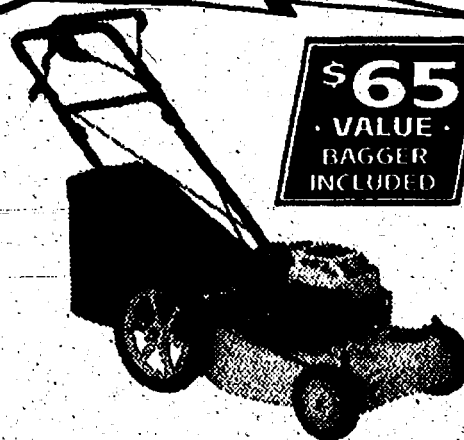


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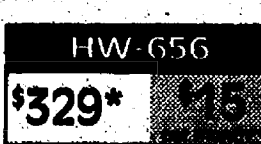


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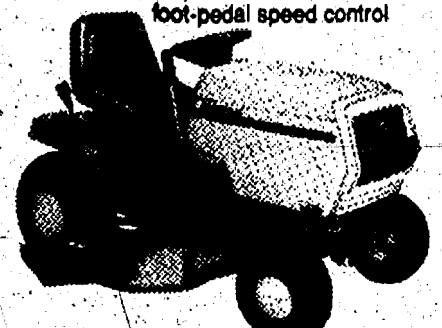
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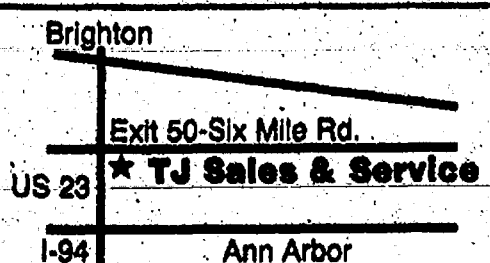
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## More lawn care tips

Many homeowners invest in a lawn and landscaping service. Since 1993, more than 22 million U.S. households have spent over \$14 billion annually on professional landscape, lawn care and tree care services, cites a recent Gallup Poll. That number is expected to grow.

A consistently strong economy and consumer confidence, an active market for sales of new and existing homes, and continued recognition of the practical benefits of having a professionally cared-for lawn and landscape fuel the robust performance of these services.

But hiring a service is only part of the story. "You're a part of the lawn care team," said Tom Delaney, executive vice president of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA). "When you hire a professional, you are entering into a partnership of sorts. The role you play in the maintenance of your lawn is key to your lawn's health and performance, and to getting the most out of your service provider."

Typically, your lawn care service is providing fertilization, weed control and other professional practices to achieve a quality turf. The homeowner plays a key partnership role when it comes to proper watering and mowing practices.

PLCAA advises homeowners to

follow these basic practices:

- **Watering.** Water deeply but not too often. In general, watering should moisten the soil to a depth of 4-6 inches. Too much watering can cause grass problems such as increasing the chance of fungus. And, it's a waste of our precious water resources.

- **Mowing.** Mow at the highest recommended height and mow often, never removing more than one-third of the leaf surface. Keep lawn mower blades sharp and grasscycle. Grasscycling, or leaving clippings on the lawn when you mow, allows nutrients to return to the soil.

**TO GET** the most out of your "partnership," make sure you hire a service that is a member of a professional association like the

Professional Lawn Care Association of America, and check the company's service record by calling your local Better Business Bureau.

For a free copy of "Tips on Choosing a Lawn Care Service," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068. Also available from PLCAA: "Water Quality and Your Lawn." Request brochures by name to receive your free copy with your self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Keep landscape beds weed-free with weed control fabric.

## Arbor Foundation rooted in treeless plain

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Ten trees for 10 bucks—can't beat that deal!

Join the National Arbor Day Foundation, and in return for a contribution of \$10, you'll get ten free Colorado Blue Spruces or other conifers selected to grow in this area. Each tree is 6-12 inches tall and comes post-paid with easy planting instructions. Trees are shipped at the right time for planting, and are guaranteed to grow or the Foundation will replace them free of charge.

As well as being involved in Arbor Day—which is now observed in many countries around the world—the mission of the Foundation is to promote tree care and conservation, and educate people on tree issues.

**THE IDEA** for Arbor Day originally came from Nebraska, once a treeless plain, where trees were needed as windbreaks to keep soil in place, for fuel and building materials, for aesthetic beauty, for fruit, and for shade from the hot sun.

J. Sterling Morton, who moved to the Nebraska Territory from Detroit in 1854, became editor of the state's first newspaper. He advocated tree planting in his articles and editorials, and encouraged civic organizations and groups to join in.

In January, 1872, Morton—by then secretary of the Nebraska Territory—proposed a tree-planting holiday to be called "Arbor Day," set for April 10, 1872. More than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day.

The most common date for state observances today is the last Friday in April, and several U.S. presidents have proclaimed a national Arbor Day on that date.

Contact the Foundation on-line at [www.arborday.org](http://www.arborday.org), or write to them at 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

## Birds

(Continued from Page 19)

"With the exception of three species, all birds are federally protected, and it is illegal to interfere with the bird, its nesting or its migration, or to possess the bird or its feathers, its nest or its eggs. Federal permits are required for rehabilitating birds. Most wild birds wouldn't make good pets, it would be hard to find the right food, and the birds would become too tame to release into the wild.

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# Garden in Cyberspace

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

When the weather turns wet, turn to the Internet and garden in cyberspace; you don't get dirty, and the mouse isn't a rodent.

The National Wildlife Federation, at [www.nwf.org](http://www.nwf.org), has information on its backyard wildlife habitat program, with tips on attracting birds, frogs, dragonflies, butterflies and hummingbirds to your yard.

Visit [butterflyweb.com](http://butterflyweb.com) for a beautiful website devoted to these pretty creatures and how to invite them to your landscape.

Did you know a cricket's ears are on its knees? Or a fly's tastebuds on its feet? Check out the MSU Bug House at [www.ent.msu.edu/bughouse](http://www.ent.msu.edu/bughouse); then visit the MSU Butterfly House.

THE WEBSITE for Matthaei Botanical Gardens gives seasonal tips.

suggests how to create a wildlife sanctuary in the backyard, and has tips on making a butterfly-friendly garden.

Use search engines to find a variety of fascinating information on flora and fauna, including orchids, knot gardens, herb gardens, water gardens, ladybug houses, topiary, how to build rustic furniture, and much more.

Visit botanical gardens, forests, nature centers, parks, and landscaped stately homes all over the world without ever leaving your chair.

Books, videos, and a wide variety of often unique gardening items are available at the click of a mouse, while chat rooms and garden question/answer pages will turn up a host of helpful hints and keep you in touch with fellow gardeners.

## Expert tips on lawn mowing

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

The buzz cut is out.

Mark Underwood cringes when he sees a lawn scalped by an overzealous homeowner with a lawn mower.

"Your grass feels as if it's been injured when it's shaved short," explains the owner of Underwood's Nursery in Adrian. "By mowing it short, you increase the soil temperature and more weed seeds will germinate. Long grass shades the soil. The root system should be three inches, but your grass has to put all its strength into growing upwards when it's cut short, resulting in shallow roots."

When mowing, take off no more than the top one-third of the grass, and return the clippings to the grass. "This does not cause thatch, and is very beneficial to the lawn; the breakdown of the clippings maintains microbial activity and returns natural nitrogen to the soil. Grass is 25 percent greener when clippings are returned."

Ironically, grass actually grows faster when it's cut short, resulting in

more frequent mowings; grass growth slows down after reaching 2-1/2 inches, according to Underwood.

UNDERWOOD'S Nursery hands out measuring cards to their customers, with two measurements: one for the height of the mower blade, and the other for measuring the height of the grass.

Underwood stresses the importance of keeping mower blades very sharp, and recommends purchasing an extra set to have on hand.

"Blades should be sharpened every 20-25 hours of mowing time. If you hit an object like a stone, check your blades, as bent mower blades will do a lot of damage," he says.

Underwood recommends watering the lawn twice a day, once in the morning and again in the middle of the day, to cool the turf and soil, and reduce a lot of common diseases.

"A light, consistent daily watering is better than a deep watering followed by several days of no watering," he says. "Just like humans, grass gets thirsty and prefers to drink often rather than one massive dousing."

Daily watering and sharp mower blades can help your lawn maintain its beauty.

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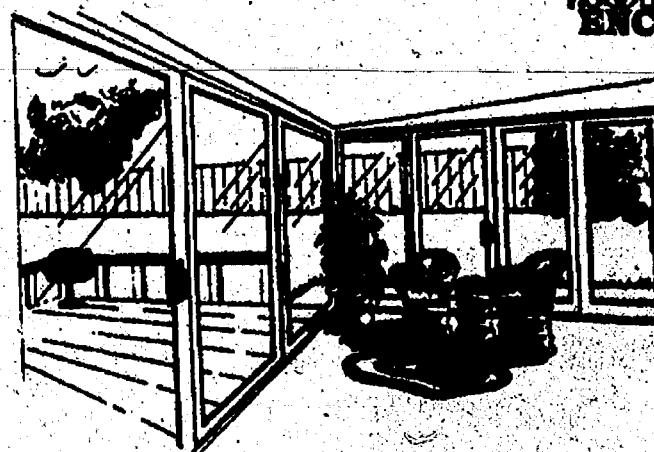
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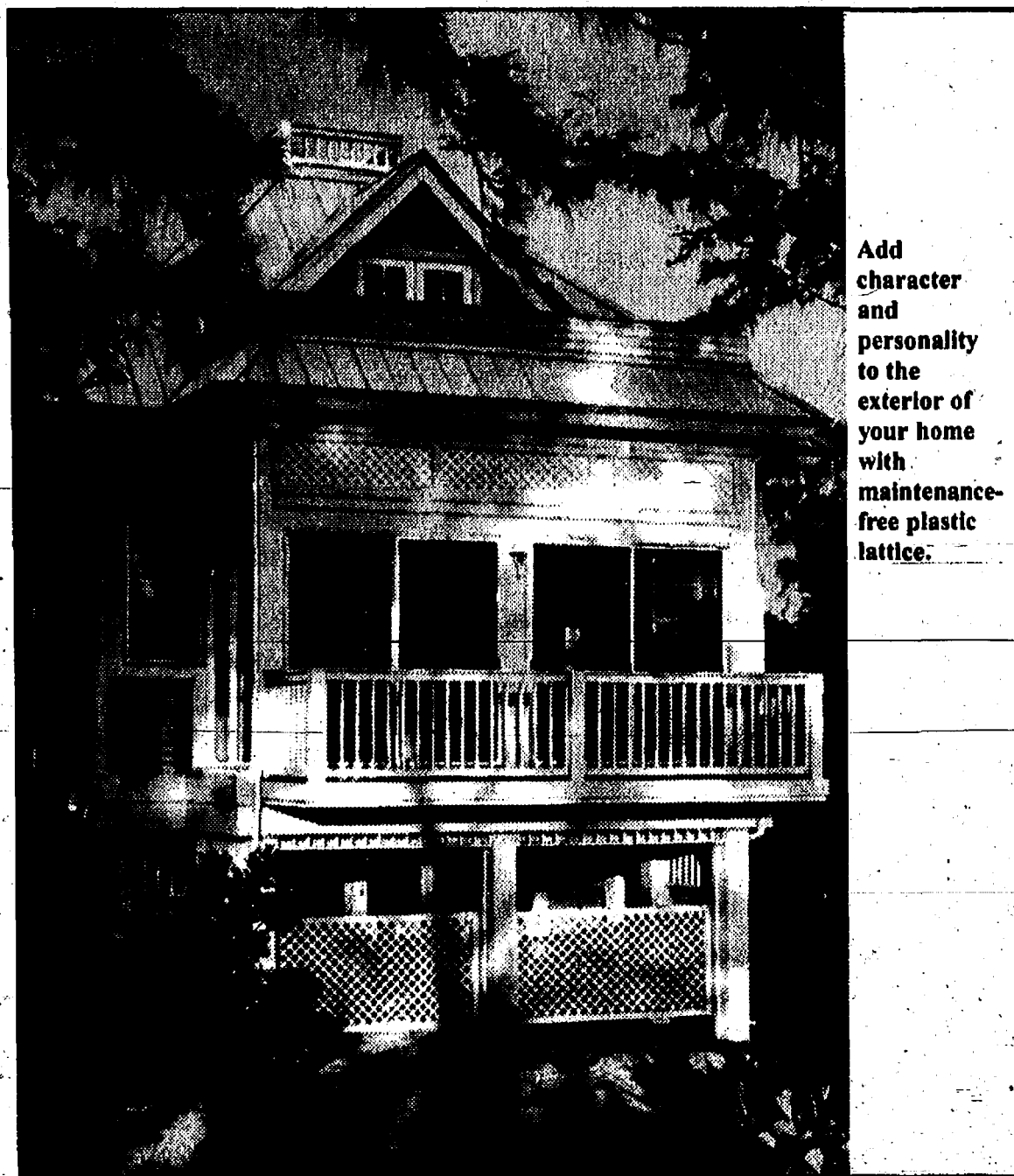
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# Landscape with lattice



Add character and personality to the exterior of your home with maintenance-free plastic 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.

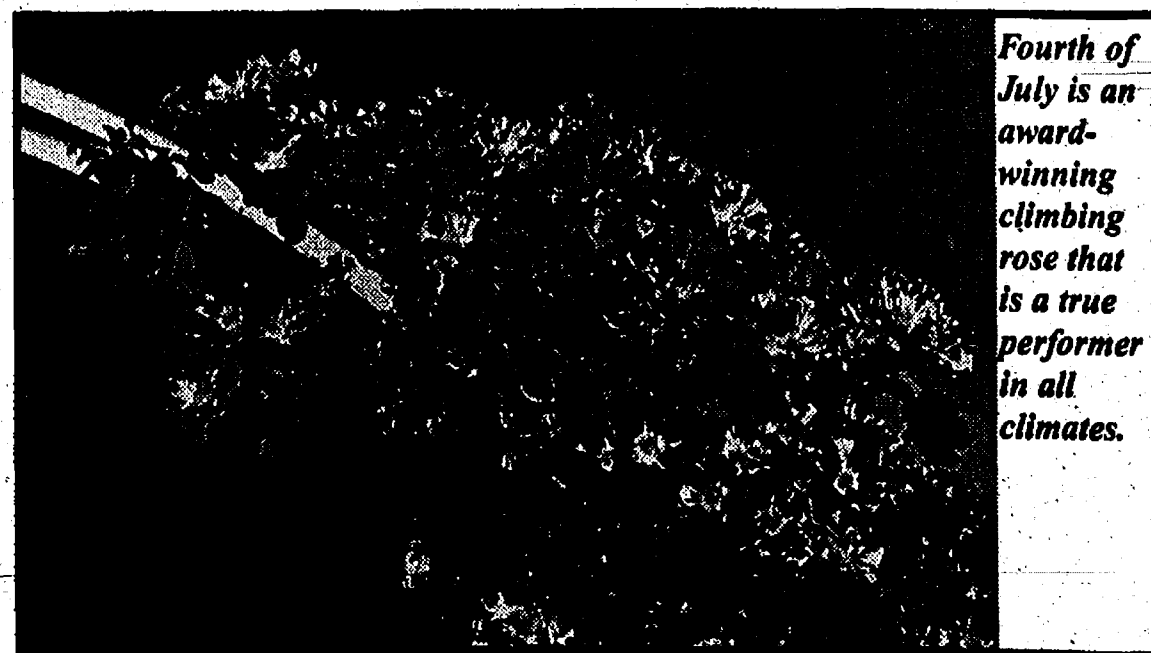
- Protect plants from overexposure to sunlight with a lattice sun screen.

- 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.



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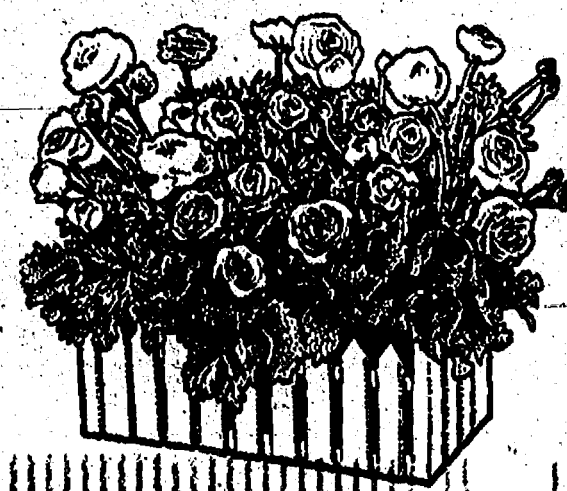
## Mini-roses add big impact to the garden

Miniature roses have had a large impact on gardening and rose enjoyment over the past several years. Many gardeners have come to realize that these little plants offer big color, continuous bloom, and easy care.

And while miniature roses are often seen in landscape plantings, as bedding plants, and as underplantings for larger roses or perennials, the truly spectacular climbing miniature roses have often been overlooked. Perhaps because there are so few different varieties available, gardeners are not very familiar with these amazing plants that can grow as tall as the tallest large-flowered climbing rose.

Climbing miniature rose plants, like their shorter-growing cousins, have small flowers (1 to 2 inches in diameter) and small leaves, in perfect proportion. The canes, however, can grow to 10 to 12 feet, making them perfect for fastening to arbors, trellises, or fences. Many gardeners tie the long canes to the ground to create a fountainous effect.

LIKE THEIR more compact counterparts, climbing mini-roses are really easy to grow and are very winter hardy, sustaining little or no winter damage and requiring little or no winter protection even where winters are cold.





## Butterflies add charm, beauty to any garden

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Schmetterling, skoenlapper, sommerfugl, nahby, farfalla, buom buom, babochka, mariposa.

The Cherokee call them kamama; the Lakota Sioux, kimimila. Butterflies, in any language, are beautiful.

The National Gardening Association has a lovely website on creating butterfly gardens.

The cycle begins when a butterfly lays its eggs on a host plant; some lay only on a single type of plant: e.g. monarchs on milkweed; others have several choices. In 5-10 days the egg hatches and the tiny caterpillar eats the host plant, shedding its skin four to six times as it grows in size and weight. After 2-4 weeks, it attaches itself to a twig or other object and transforms into a pupa or chrysalis. This lasts about 10-14 days unless the species overwinters in this stage. When the metamorphosis is complete, an adult butterfly emerges.

**ADULT BUTTERFLIES** feed on nectar from flowers, transferring pollen as they do. During their 20-40 day life span, females search for specific plants on which to play their eggs, and the cycle begins again.

Butterfly larvae usually dine on weeds, wildflowers, shrubs or trees native to the area. While monarchs love milkweed, other good larvae plants are white clover, hollyhock, stinging nettle, butterfly bush and spicebush.

Never use pesticides—even organic ones—in a butterfly garden, or you'll destroy your intended guests; butterfly caterpillars do eat foliage, but most (except the cabbage butterfly) are not garden pests.

Most butterflies are attracted to a variety of brightly colored, sweet-smelling, simple flowers with accessible nectar, especially flat flowers like cosmos, or plants with lots of small flowers, like butterfly bush. For perennials, try asters, bee balm, black eyed Susan, coreopsis, goldenrod, phlox, purple cone flowers, sedum, thistles and yarrow. Lilacs and butterfly bush are favorite shrubs.

**SINCE BUTTERFLIES** have a

number of generations per year, plants with staggered bloom times provide nectar throughout the season.

Place the garden in a sunny area, as butterflies prefer nectar from sun-loving plants. Dark, flat stones, absorb the sun's heat providing a warm spot for butterflies to bask, dry their wings, and warm their bodies for flying.



Keep plants with similar flower colors together, as butterflies hone in on bold clumps of colorful flowers.

Provide puddles or sink a shallow container filled with moist sand or stones into the ground, for male butterflies who like to congregate in "drinking clubs."

Butterflies are most active on balmy days, on windy days they prefer protected places.

Hummingbirds are another joy to watch, skipping from flower to flower in search of nectar. Bee balm, catmint, columbine, fragrant hosta, honeysuckle vine, lavender, purple sage, summer phlox, sweet william, lobelia, and trumpet vine are some perennials that attract these lovely birds. For annuals, try impatiens, lantana, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, petunia and salvia. For shrubs, plant hibiscus and weigela; and choose gladiolus when picking bulbs.

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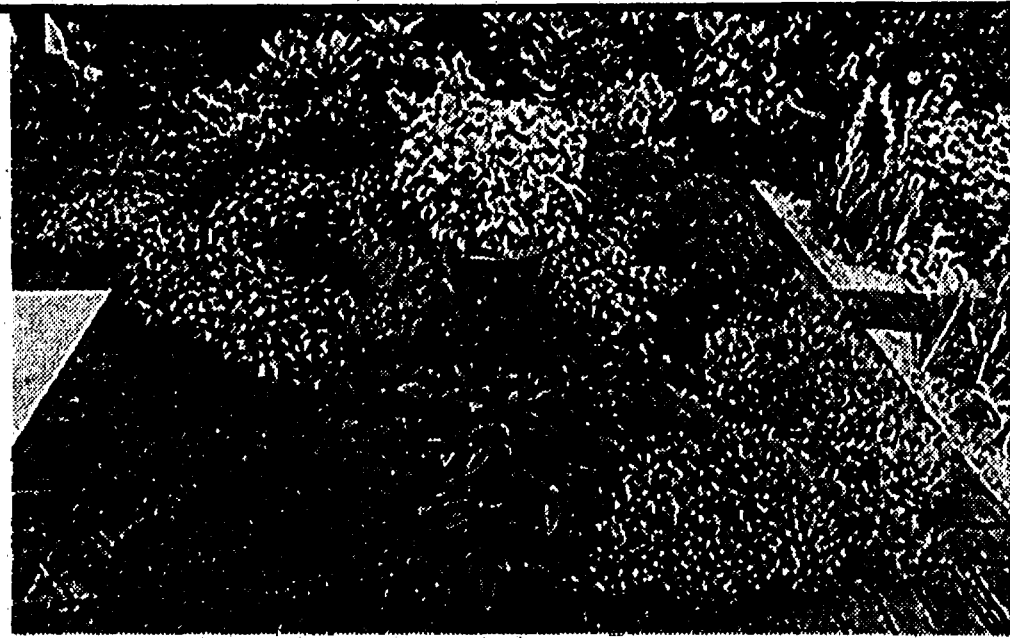


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### A Savory, 'Sage' Suggestion

(MS) — Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme ... no cook could be without an herb garden of savory staples. One of the most attractive and practical ways to grow herbs is in a parterre. Grown in one place, herbs can be planted in sections that not only make them easy to harvest, but visually appealing as well. A parterre can draw attention to the best-growing herbs while keeping the more invasive ones, like mint, under control, as shown here, courtesy of "The New Gardener" (DK), by Pippa Greenwood.

Whether you're  
or building,

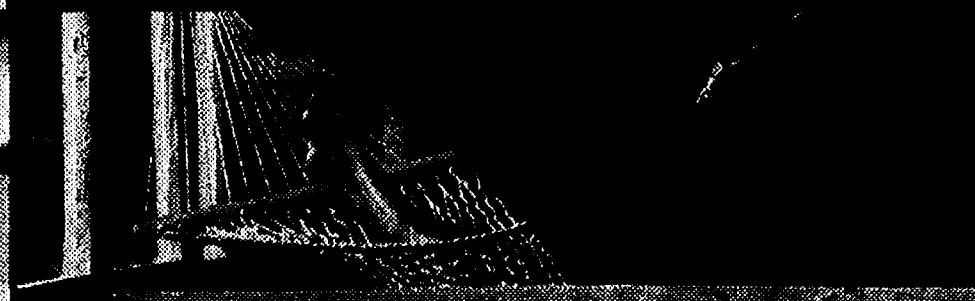
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CITY OF  
**TECUMSEH**



# THE TECUMSEH TATTLER

PUBLISHED FOR THE TECUMSEH COMMUNITY

SPRING/  
SUMMER 1999

## *Tecumseh To Hold Big 175th Birthday Party*

Tecumseh's 175th Birthday Celebration will be held Friday, June 25 through Sunday, June 27. A busy weekend of activities is planned, including the burial of a time capsule. A special commemorative video focusing on the history, particularly of the 20th century, has been produced.

The commemoration will begin with a ceremony on the newly renovated back steps of City Hall on Friday at 6:00 p.m. There will be a ceremonial flag raising and the high school band will perform. Later, dance music will be provided by Pat Sorise's band, Continuum.

Saturday activities will begin in the morning, culminating in the evening with a family concert and entertainment. Saturday also will be Market Day with many events in the

downtown area, including a Farmer's Market and displays of classic cars. Other Saturday activities include canoe races at the Community Center with special heats for families, businesses

and clubs; story tellers; a pet parade; a Family Feud and Cloggers.

Sunday's activities begin in the afternoon with family games being held at The Pit. One activity

certain to provide interest and entertainment will be a waterball tournament sponsored by the Tecumseh Fire Department. Among other activities are horseshoe and tennis tournaments, and a frog jumping contest.

The committee is seeking sponsors for activities. Call the City's Economic Development Office, (517) 424-6003, for more information. ♦

**TECUMSEH**  
**175**  
**MICHIGAN**  
1824 1999

## *The First Edition*

We are delighted to bring you the first edition of *The Tecumseh Tattler*, a newsletter being inserted in several area newspapers to promote Tecumseh and Tecumseh businesses. This is a very timely issue. This summer, we are celebrating our 175th Birthday — quite an achieve-

ment! We are glad to be able to bring you information in this edition on the planned festivities and invite you to be part of the celebration. Tecumseh is a wonderful community and we are proud to live, work and play here. ♦

## *Promenade Tecumseh Offers Tour Of Stately Homes, Festivities, May 15-16*

Ready to spend a lovely spring day doing something different with the family? Our charming city of Tecumseh, is hosting the annual Promenade Tecumseh on Saturday, May 15, and Sunday, May 16 — an opportunity to enjoy a tour of historic and contemporary homes, a parade, crafts, entertainment, an antique planes fly-in, a car show and lots of other family activities.

Promenade Tecumseh began in 1976 as Promenade the Past, a home tour sponsored by the Tecumseh Historical Society held annually on the third weekend in May. It was created to highlight and honor the historic homes in the community. Since 1997, as Promenade Tecumseh, it has been organized by a committee of local residents and has expanded its scope of activities.

This year visitors will be able to tour six houses, five historic and one contemporary, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. both days. Tecumseh will be celebrating its 175th birthday in June and throughout the city there are wonderful examples of early American architectural styles. Many of the buildings on the downtown main street were built in the mid-to-late 19th century.

Nancy Doerr, Promenade Tecumseh chairperson, said, "This year's Promenade will have a more

festive atmosphere and will be more family-oriented. The events will bring visitors to our marvelous community."

Added Doerr, "Our home-tours are fairly unique. The homeowners let visitors upstairs. Often on tours, you only get to see the main level."

Other events and activities, many of which are free, that will occur during the weekend include:

- ♦ Guided cemetery tours of Brookside Cemetery. Local historian Robert Elliott leads small groups through Tecumseh's cemetery with actors in costume portraying famous former residents. Tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce for a small fee.

- ♦ Crafters will display their creations Saturday and Sunday on the downtown sidewalks, a first for the Promenade. There will also be food vendors.

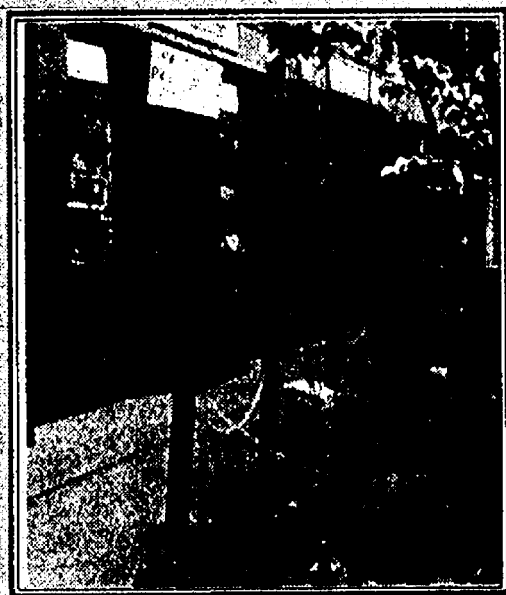
- ♦ A Parade beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, led off by a Health Run, sponsored by the Lenawee Health Alliance.

- ♦ The Civil War Reenactors recreating a battle campsite of the mid-1860s.

- ♦ A group of local artists skilled in the lost arts (e.g. weaving, tatting and paper making).

- ♦ The Tecumseh Public Library will

(continued on page 3).



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## Modern-Day Banking Is Sophisticated And Friendly

Sophisticated financial services increasingly are a part of everyday life. As we all watch the stock market, plan for retirement, comparison-shop expensive colleges, consider opening our own business and try to stay one step ahead of the tax man, Americans turn more and more to their banks for a sophisticated array of comprehensive financial services.

However, Tecumseh-area residents don't have to leave town to take advantage of the latest innovations in banking, and even some big-city bankers visit Tecumseh to learn about customer service and technological innovation.

Headquartered in Tecumseh on Chicago Boulevard, **United Bank & Trust** puts its products and customer service options up against any bank in the country. Its new lobby format emphasizes the services on which today's banks are focusing — investment services, private and commercial lending, information technology-based banking and face-to-face customer service. Rather than being the focus of the bank, the teller windows have been moved to the back to make way for everything from free coffee and Internet access to a home-buying resource center, a financial news section stocked with the latest publications and a television tuned to financial news channels.

"We are a financial service provider," explains United Bank & Trust President John Wanke. "We're more than just a bank."

Wanke wants to draw customers back into the bank, where his personal bankers can work with each customer to create a tailored package of banking, investment, insurance and lending services to meet each individual customer's needs. United Bank & Trust's five personal bankers are trained, says Wanke, to do everything from provide investment and insurance advice to take over a teller window to shorten line lengths on busy days. The personal banking team is an effort to reach out also to the middle-and low-income customers of the bank, whose financial needs have been overlooked for too long, Wanke maintains.

"Banks have been miserable in addressing their needs," he says. "We want to help them with retirement planning, college education, insurance, lending and the rest."

A block down Chicago Boulevard from the United Bank & Trust headquarters sits a former railroad depot, the site of **Bank of Lenawee's** Tecumseh branch. Headquartered in Adrian, Bank of Lenawee has been

in business as an independent community bank for 130 years.

"Independent community banking is a must in Lenawee County," explains Bank of Lenawee First Vice President Scott Evans. "With our talented staff and our mix of products and services, we can and do compete with big banks and control our own destiny."

Although the bank's building is obviously unique and antique, its services are even more unique and decidedly modern. A full-service bank, Bank of Lenawee offers consumer, commercial, real estate and agricultural lending services in addition to a full range of account options. However, unlike big banks, Bank of Lenawee prides itself on coming to its customers with free courier service, which handles not only deposits but also delivers currency, statements and handles other banking-related transactions, freeing business owners from the daily trip to the bank.

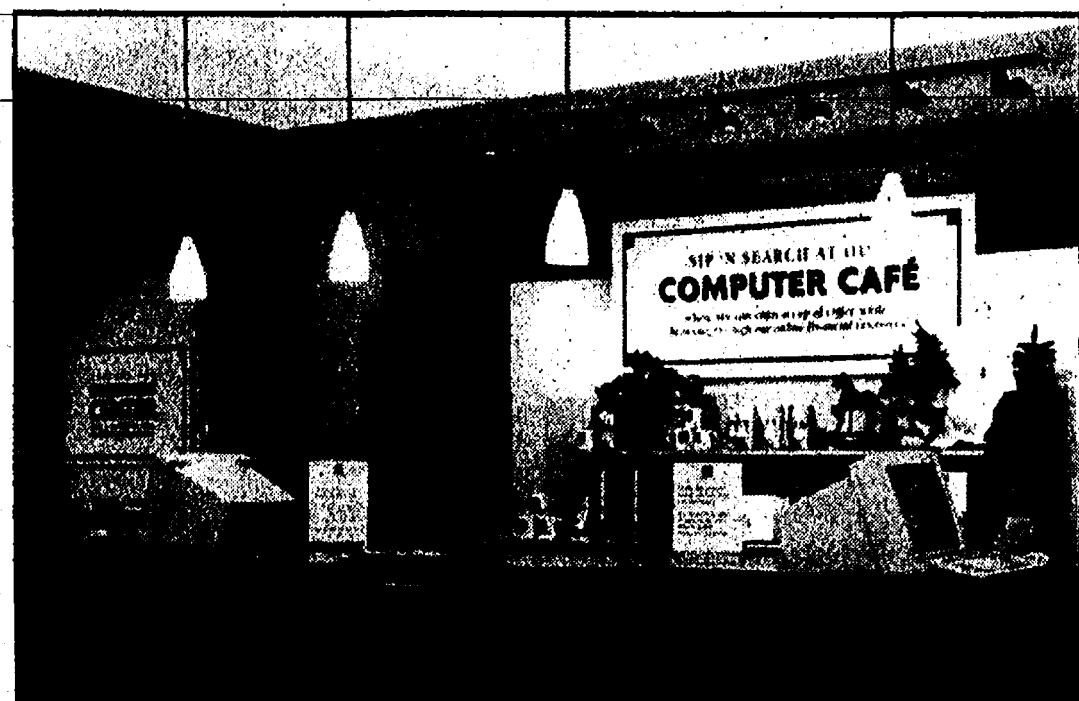
In addition to its courier service, Bank of Lenawee reaches out into the community with its full-service mobile bank. This is a "branch on wheels" that has met with great success at bringing banking to people who find it difficult to make the trip to the bank. One program it offers is its monthly visits to senior citizens' centers.

Perhaps the best indication of how sophisticated Tecumseh's banks are recently became apparent to United Bank & Trust's Wanke when he hosted representatives of a major Detroit-based bank who had heard of his new lobby format and wanted to see it for themselves.

"They couldn't believe it," he says. "They just shook their heads in awe." ♦



The Bank of Lenawee, housed in a former railway depot in downtown Tecumseh, has an up-to-date way of doing business.



If music and bookstores can make shopping relaxing, why shouldn't a bank? United Bank & Trust has many special touches to change the way a customer feels about banking.

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## Spend A Day In Tecumseh

Springtime is very special in Tecumseh, as trees and flowers emerge from their winter lethargy, adding color and beauty to the scenery, and families come outdoors to enjoy everything the city has to offer.

A visit to Tecumseh is like opening up a favorite chest filled with unexpected and delightful surprises. There are so many wonderful stores with sights and smells to dazzle the senses; an old-fashioned train; a downtown that invites serious browsing; an array of eateries and restaurants; a charming historical museum and warm, welcoming people, that a day spent in Tecumseh is guaranteed to be one the whole family will remember.

Start out your day with an early visit to **Lev's Bakery** for some pastries that will melt in your mouth, or stop by **The Daily Grind** for coffee and a special muffin. Take a walking tour along East and West Chicago and don't forget to meander down the side streets — there are treasures to discover everywhere. Don't overlook the other shopping districts in Tecumseh. They also have much to offer.

Tecumseh abounds in highly individual stores and services — from **The Quilt Patch** for those handy with a needle, the **Doll Cottage** with its wide array of collector dolls, to **August Company** with unusual gifts and everything to decorate the home and **J-Bar Hobbies** with everything the serious hobbyist and collector could want, as well as many others.

Now that the weather has warmed up, take a rest at a table outside the **Chocolate Vault** and indulge yourself with a diet-spoiling mouth-watering snack and coffee. Then back to some serious store browsing!

Many of us enjoy antique stores and Tecumseh is home to the **Tecumseh Antique Mall**, **Great Ideas** and the **Hitching Post** and other stores carrying antique items. There are several wonderful florists who can put together fresh and silk arrangements, including **Grey Fox**

**Floral**, **Ousterhout's Flowers** and **August Company**.

When you are ready to take a break for lunch, the **Tea Garden Cafe** and **Basil Boys** have delectable soups, sandwiches and salads to tempt you. **Don's Beef Buffet** can fill your desire for a roast beef sandwich, or eat at the **Chilean House** or the **Oriental Sizzling** if your taste runs a little more exotic. Away from the downtown area, a delicious meal can be enjoyed at **Cusumano's**. There are several eating establishments to try and many fast-food ones in the west end of town — just ask the locals!

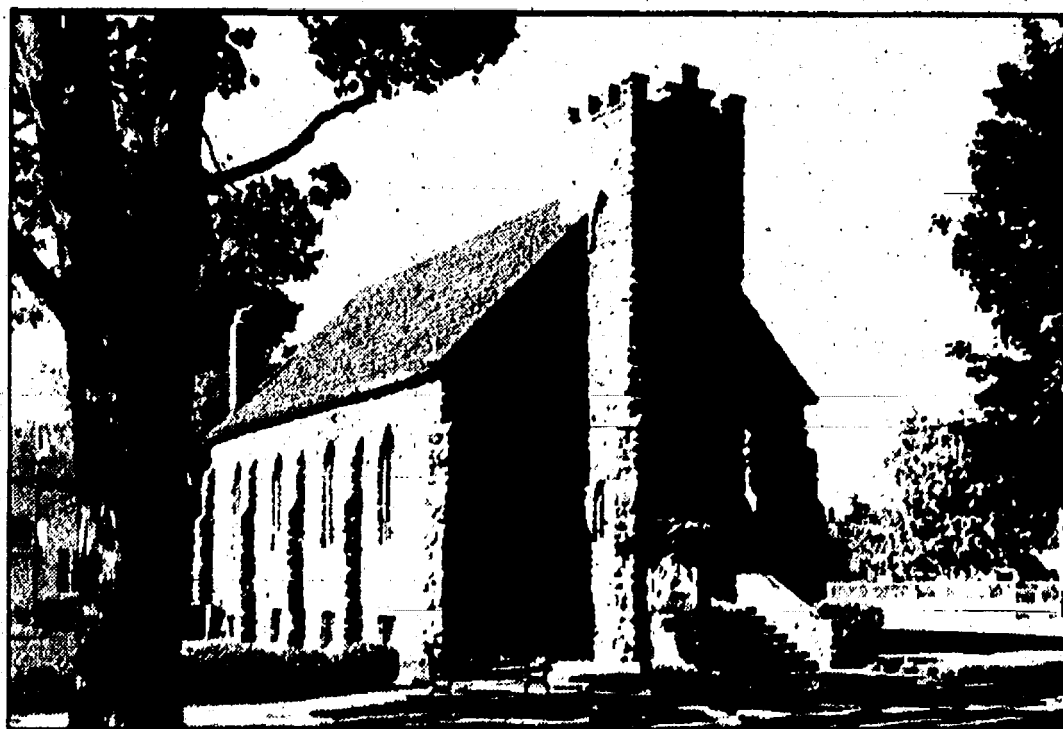
Tecumseh boasts parks galore. Before returning to wandering through the stores, head out to one of the parks and take advantage of the weather.

Explore the **Tecumseh Historical Museum**, located in a former stone church building, with its wonderful array of historical memorabilia, maps, collectibles, letters, toys and household items. You will learn a lot about the history and the people who were the mainstay of the region in its earlier days.

Ready to shop again and interested in clothing stores? Then **Green's Menswear** is definitely worth a visit, as is **Yoshi's**, **5th Avenue Rags** and the **Tog Shop**. Perhaps it is time for a haircut or manicure? There are numerous salons and barber shops around town to take care of you.

**Martin's Home Center** is a different type of store — its size and inventory will amaze you. It carries everything from hardware and appliances, to gifts and furniture.

At the end of an active day exploring Tecumseh, consider spending the night at a bed-and-breakfast or a motel. **Above the Grind**, **Stacy Mansion** and **Tecumseh Inn** promise you a comfortable night's sleep. Good night and please come again! Tecumseh has so many more surprises in store for you, too many to mention all of them here. Next time you come, we'll show you lots more! ♦



Every walking tour of Tecumseh should include a visit to The Tecumseh Historical Museum.

## Promenade Tecumseh

(continued from page 1)

hold its annual book sale on the library grounds Saturday.

❖ Owners of antique airplanes will fly in to Meyers-Diver Airport and later display them for the public.

❖ The Trenton Train Club will set up their model trains in the former fire station in downtown Tecumseh.

❖ Adrian Street Cruisers, a local classic car group, will display their vehicles. Some of the cars will participate in the parade.

❖ A beer tent and food with a country-western style band hosted by the VFW both afternoons.

❖ Free transportation to all events within the community on the Tecumseh Trolley Company's two trolleys.

❖ Live entertainment on stage downtown from 1:00 p.m. to approximately 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to approximately 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

The featured acts include the **Saline Big Band**, a 17-piece swing style band performing from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and **TRB Band** from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Many other local bands and vocalists will be on hand to entertain the public. Visitors are advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Tecumseh is located on US 50. For more information, call **Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce**, (888) 261-3367. ♦

## PROMENADE TECUMSEH ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

### Saturday, May 15

- 1:00 p.m. Kristie Tiede, vocalist
- 2:00 p.m. Country Struttin' Company, line dancers
- 3:00 p.m. Andrea Oatman, vocalist
- 4:00 p.m. Cottonwood Cloggers, clog dancers
- 5:00-8:00 p.m. Saline Big Band, swing orchestra

### Sunday, May 16

- 1:00-3:30 p.m. TRB Band, variety music from oldies to rock
- 4:00 p.m. Cottonwood Cloggers, clog dancers
- 5:00 p.m. Scientific Americans, rock band

Left:

Warm days mean a tasty snack and coffee enjoyed outside the **Chocolate Vault**.





## Flowers Through The Generations

A visit to Ousterhout's Flowers at 220 E. Chicago in Tecumseh is a treat for the senses. As you walk in, your eyes gaze on a marvelous array of indoor and outdoor decorating items. Assisted by a cleverly placed fan, bamboo chimes give out caressing, tinkling sounds. The aroma of fresh flowers is very pleasing and evokes an image of gardens in the early morning.

Ousterhout's Flowers is a long-standing family tradition. Ginnie Travis, an Ousterhout, runs the business. She is the fourth generation of her family involved in the business,

which began with her great-grandfather. He started out with a greenhouse outside of town, which the family operated until Ginnie's dad was a child. Meanwhile, Ginnie's grandparents branched out into the retail side with a small flower shop in downtown Tecumseh. The family moved Ousterhout's Flowers to its present location in 1955. The current location is about four times the size of the earlier one and part of it, built 104-years ago, was a doctor's home

and office.

Ginnie loves the business.

"Every day is different," she explains. "Some days are full of happy occasions, others sad. You never know what to expect when you walk in the door."

Ousterhout's carries indoor decorating items, such as silk and other permanent floral arrangements, fresh flowers, candelabras, and crystal. Its inventory now includes outdoor garden center objects, like pottery yard ornaments and bamboo wind-chimes. John Travis felt that sales of the wind-chimes would be helped along with a little subtle per-

suasion...the fan. Apparently, it is working, according to Ginnie. She already has placed a third order for them, although they are a new item in the store.

Most of the fresh flowers that find their way into homes, businesses, churches, weddings, parties and funerals come from local wholesale houses. Ousterhout's roses are special-ordered from Ecuador, selected for their larger size and longer-lasting qualities.

The flower shop has an active business specializing in fresh flowers for weddings, parties and funerals. With its motto of "Service, service, service!," Ousterhout's goes out of its way to design an arrangement to satisfy every customer.

Among the services the shop offers are delivery, credit card purchases over the phone and special orders. Customers often bring in particular vases or containers for which they want individually designed silk or fresh flower arrangements. Ousterhout's works hard to make their vision a reality.

A particular pleasure for Ginnie is doing the flowers for weddings. Recently, she did the flowers for the second daughter of an Adrian family.

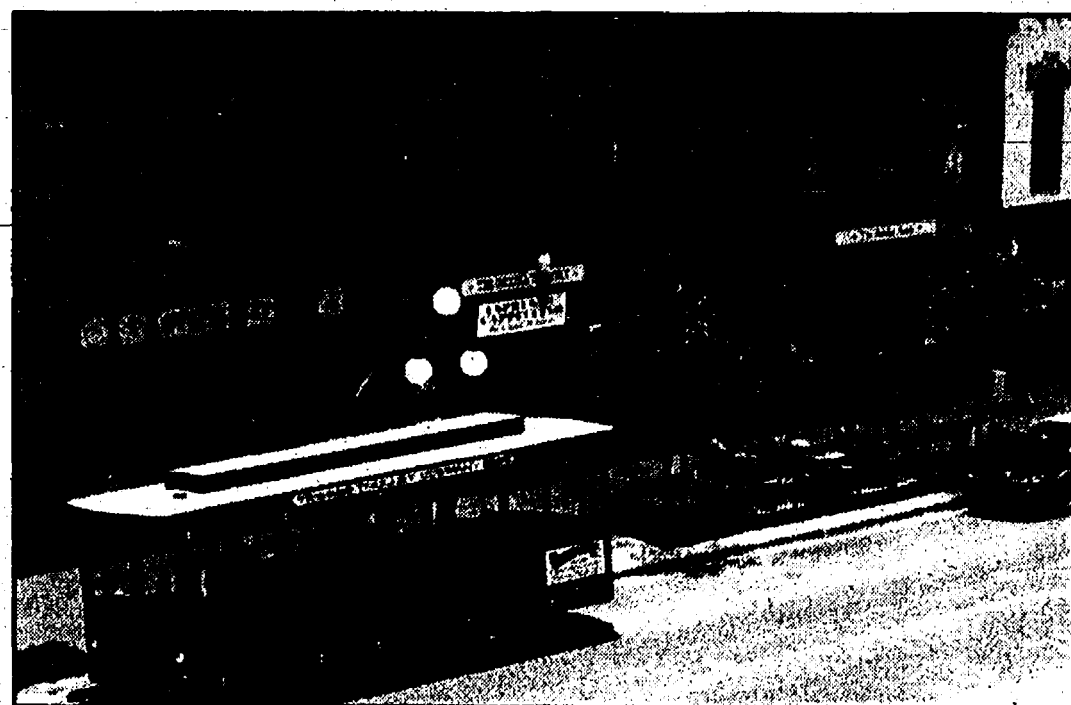
Earlier she had decorated the first daughter's wedding, and has been told by the grateful family that she will do the third daughter's when it occurs.

When a young man, wanting to make a special occasion even more memorable, brings in an engagement ring to Ousterhout's, Ginnie puts it in an attractive floral arrangement, along with a hand-written note promising the happy couple a ten-percent discount on their wedding flowers.

John Travis is a pilot for Continental Airlines, but he helps Ginnie during busy seasons when he is on the ground.

For more information, call (517) 423-2164. ♦

**With its motto of  
"Service, service,  
service!,"  
Ousterhout's goes  
out of its way  
to design an  
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to satisfy  
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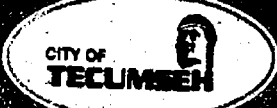
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## Hobby Store Not Just For Kids

Stand around in **J-Bar Hobbies** long enough, and you're certain to hear an "Oh, wow, this is so cool!" It's that kind of store.

Located at 117 East Chicago Boulevard, J-Bar Hobbies specializes in unique and imported hobby kits and materials, but has something for everybody. Whether it's a rare Hungarian model of a World War I fighter plane, a scale balsa model of the Hindenburg, a set of collectible Hot Wheels, snap-together NASCAR models, sailing boats so detailed you can almost smell the ocean or materials for your electric train set, J-Bar has it. They get phone, fax and e-mail inquiries daily from all over the country and world, and carry a total of 10,000 kits from every major and almost every minor manufacturer worldwide.

"We like to say that if we don't have it, it's because you haven't asked for it," says store co-owner Jerry Bindus.

Jerry and his wife Barb, who co-owns the store, love their work, and it shows in the time they take with each customer, chatting about hobbies, history, mutual friends and the next great find from some obscure

manufacturer in parts unknown.

"We're seeing kits from Russia, Eastern Europe, Ukraine, all these kits we couldn't get before," notes Jerry. "It's still difficult to set up distribution, so most dealers don't carry them yet."

When Barb and Jerry started J-Bar Hobbies in 1982, they made the decision to be everything the big chain hobby stores and discount dealers weren't, and to cater to the knowledgeable customer. Seventeen years later, and with a veritable air force of model aircraft hanging from the store's ceiling, they are still the region's leading source for rare and hard-to-find models, miniatures and materials.

"I love history, I love nostalgia, I love talking with people who share my interests," explains Jerry. "Everything from displaying a local kid's model in the store to talking with fellow Korean War veterans, it's a great way to spend my so-called retirement."

If he was from a less-formal generation, Jerry might condense his statement: "This is so cool!"

For more information, call (517) 423-3684. ♦



Jerry Bindus (right), co-owner of J-Bar Hobbies, explaining the intricacies of a wood model kit to customers.

## Eating Your Way Around Tecumseh

Whether it is a full meal you are seeking, a quick bite, or something to placate your sweet tooth, Tecumseh has restaurants, specialty eateries and fast-food establishments to please your palate.

Tecumseh's specialty eateries are noteworthy, including the **Tea Garden Café** with its wonderful assortment of foods that surely would catch Royalty's attention — a favorite is the Ploughman's Lunch — and an array of food and grocery items from England and its neighbors for purchase in the **British Pantry**.

Another specialty eatery is the **Chocolate Vault**. Who among you is strong enough to resist the incredible chocolate treats, ice creams and desserts? Browsing through this shop is like being let loose in the proverbial candy store. Making a choice may be the hardest decision you will make all day.

**The Daily Grind** is a sandwich and coffee shop featuring weekly specials as well as favorites that draw locals back time after time. Catering to increasingly specialized tastes, the shop carries a variety of vegetarian sandwiches. The wonderful aroma of unique gourmet coffees greets you as you step inside the door.

**Basil Boys** is a great place to stop for lunch. The restaurant's Greek and Italian food is delicious and imaginative.

A tiny shop that smells especially heavenly when you step in the door early in the morning, when the bread has just baked, is **Lev's Bakery**. The breads, pastries, cakes and cookies include all your favorites, and then some!

Looking for a more substantial meal? **Don's Beef Buffet** serves up a roast beef plate just like the one your grandmother would serve Sunday evenings. This is a place where hearty appetites can come away satisfied. **Cusumano's** and **Sal's Italian Restaurant** are owned by the same family and serves great food the whole family can enjoy. **Country House** features broasted chicken in a cozy setting three miles from downtown. **Ember's Bar and Restaurant** serves up meals in a casual atmosphere.

On days when the taste buds run to something spicy or different, why not enjoy **Chilean House** or **Oriental Sizzling**? Both these restaurants serve up tasty meals. **Wrong Way's Pub** has taco specials twice a week.

Fast food, family-style and pizza restaurants abound in Tecumseh, particularly in the western part of town and the North Plaza. You can satisfy your craving for anything from fried chicken and tacos, to pizza and submarine sandwiches.

Tecumseh can appease any appetite for food. Ask the locals for their recommendations and enjoy! ♦

## CELEBRATE TECUMSEH'S 175<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY WITH US!

### Tecumseh Central Business Association Board Members

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Pat VanCamp, Treasurer

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Jan Fox  
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Louis Saylor  
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## Tecumseh Jewelers Are A Gem Of A Find

It's a rare town in which you can find even one jeweler that imports its own diamonds. Tecumseh, however, is lucky to be home to two.

Times have changed since Eggleston Jewelers first opened for business in Tecumseh. This summer the store is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The store at 107 E. Chicago has been in this location for more than 30 years.

At Hacker Jewelers, located at 110 E. Chicago, importing gemstones is only part of the equation, as Graduate Gemologist Dan Hacker and his award-winning design team are perennial trend-setters in statewide design competitions.

Eggleston Jewelers co-owners Douglas and Tamara Eggleston are the second generation in their family-run business, as are Dan and Barb Hacker, who purchased their current store from Dan's father in 1984.

The Egglestons say today's jewelry customers are more discerning and educated even than in earlier days. They want to know everything about the gemstones they are considering. They are excited to learn of the characteristics that make a particular diamond rare and unique.

"We spend time with each customer to educate them and help them to give them the best service we can," says Tamara.

Both stores carry a mixture of jewelry items, including a full line of jewelry, color gemstones, diamonds and watches. Customers can purchase custom-designed jewelry pieces or choose from a wide range of manufactured ones. Diamonds are still the most popular, says Tamara, and a large demand is also seen for rubies, sapphires, emeralds, garnets and tanzinite.

Jewelry fashions do not experi-

ence extreme trends in the way clothing does, according to Tamara. Consumers today are not swayed by latest fashions and make jewelry purchases motivated by their individual taste.

While most customers are from the Tecumseh area, Dan Hacker says that he has regular customers in his store from as far away as Allegan and Grosse Pointe. It's no surprise to him that Tecumseh can support two high-end jewelers.

"This is a wonderful town," he notes. "It's got a small-town feel with big-city amenities, and there's a tremendous growth potential. It's a great town to do business in."

Every year, the Egglestons travel to Israel and Belgium to hand-choose their diamonds from diamond brokers. "We were invited to go in 1991 to Israel by a New York Israeli diamond broker we knew,"

explains Tamara. "He had decided to return to live and do business in Israel and asked us to come and personally choose our diamonds from the diamond industry there." Dan Hacker prefers Antwerp, Belgium, where he visits some of the world's leading diamond "bourses," or exchanges, to select the stones he brings back to Tecumseh.

"By buying direct from the cutters, we can eliminate one or even two middlemen, bringing the world's finest diamonds to our customers at unbeatable prices," he explains.

Both Eggleston and Hacker Jewelers design, manufacture and repair jewelry on their in-store benches, and you can even watch Hacker Jewelers' award-winning designers at work.

For more information, call Eggleston Jewelers at (517) 423-2715 and Hacker Jewelers at (517) 423-6370. ♦



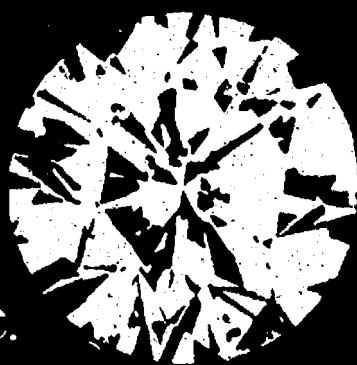
Right: Dan Hacker of Hacker Jewelers, Designers & Goldsmiths, pays close attention to the small details.



Left: Douglas Eggleston of Eggleston Jewelers, painstakingly works on a custom designed piece.

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Tecumseh, contact the Tecumseh  
Economic Development Office  
at (517) 424-6003.**





# THE TECUMSEH TATTLER

## Horse-Riding Brings New-Found-Abilities

People from all over Southeastern Michigan have been coming to Tecumseh for a unique service with amazing results. At **The Training Center** stable in Tecumseh, Rebecca Cook MA, OTR, and Rose Hatchett MA, OTR, who run an unusual service called **New-Found-Abilities**, capitalize on their love of horses to help patients in need of rehabilitation with an exciting form of therapy called Hippotherapy. Hippotherapy benefits individuals with movement disfunctions due to developmental disability or traumatic injury. Originating from the Greek word "hippos," hippotherapy literally means "treatment with the aid of a horse."

Rebecca, who began her career as a horseback instructor, is the only registered hippotherapist with a clinical specialty in hippotherapy in the entire state of Michigan. In fact, there are only two to three dozen registered hippotherapists in the United States with this clinical specialty. Rebecca works closely with Rose. They were both drawn to hippotherapy by their love of horses and the fact they have personally experienced the emotional benefits a horse can provide.

The major aims of hippotherapy include mobilization of the pelvis, lumbar spine and hip joints, normalization of muscle tone, development of head and trunk postural control and development of equilibrium reactions in the trunk. In fact, improvement in postural control and trunk equilibrium reactions can be achieved more easily on the horse than in a clinic, according to Rebecca. The horse's rhythmical movements transmit symmetrical sensory input to the patient in a way that cannot be imitated by a mechanical apparatus or with any degree of consistency in the traditional occupational and physical therapy clinic. Therefore, hippotherapy offers a valuable alternative to more conven-

tional treatments, she says.

In hippotherapy, a specially trained physical or occupational therapist properly positions the patient on the horse. The patient doesn't sit on a saddle, but rather on sheepskin with a syrcingle, which is a piece of leather with several handles. The horse is then led by spotters, while handlers help maintain the patient's balance.

According to Rebecca, the human brain doesn't know the difference between the motion of a horse and walking. The horse's movement has a therapeutic effect on the patient with its precise, repetitive pattern of movement closely mimicking that of a person's pelvis during normal walking. Rebecca relates an occasion when a three-year old patient wore sneakers with lights on the back that flash when the foot touches the ground during walking. Incredibly, the sneaker lights flashed while the child was riding the horse! "The range of motion a patient can experience while riding is comparable to what would be experienced if the patient could walk," notes Rebecca.

Hippotherapy had been used in Europe for several years before it was introduced here in the United States. According to Rebecca, candidates for this type of therapy can be from two to 60 years old, as the neuro-developmental treatment is based on the fact the brain is "pliable." Cook worked with an 18-year old patient who was wheelchair-bound following a devastating car accident. The traumatic injury left her unable to perform many everyday functions. As a result of hippotherapy, some of the connections in her brain redeveloped, and skills such as cooking returned.

For more information on **New-Found-Abilities**, which is located at 122 W. Chicago Blvd, call (517) 423-1915. ♦

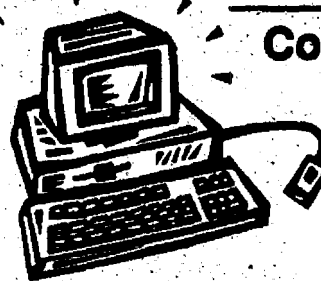


*Riding the horse brings new skills and plenty of smiles to this youngster.*



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