A Heritage Newspaper

109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158 • (734) 428-8173

Vol.132, Number 47

Thursday, September 16, 1999

'S BRIEFS

Fitness facility to host open house this Saturday

The Manchester Area Fitness Facility is marking its first anniversary with an open house Sept. 18. The facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to stop in and tour the facility.

A cardio-sculpting class will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and visitors are welcome to attend in their workout clothes and participate in the class at no cost.

"We have a lot of new equipment and we'd like to invite area residents to try it out absolutely free," said Jeanninne Montalvo, director of the facility.

In addition, an anniversary "two-for-one" monthly membership special will be offered at a cost of \$35. At least one person must be a new member.

In addition to the fitness equipment, a variety of aerobic classes will begin this month. The fitness facility is located behind the high school off Main Street.

Child development classes being offered to parents

The Community Resource Center and the Manchester Community Schools are offering Parent/Adult enrichment opportunities at the Manchester Middle School beginning with an introductory session beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sep. 22. That session will introduce the participants to the information and activities that will be included in the series.

The cost is \$5 per session. Scholarships are available for people who are financially restricted.

The interactive sessions will focus on youth developent, and the theme of the six-week series will be Developing Will and Character. The classes will be presented by Barbara H. Shumard, Clinical Social

To register, please call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722, or Barbara Shumard at 428-1481 for more information.

Retired school personnel conference scheduled

The Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel, Area 24, will hold its fall conference at 9 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti. Insurance pro-

See BRIEFS - Page 12-A



Iinimum lot size law being challenged

By Shawn Lawrence Associate Editor

A group of four Sharon Township farmers are suing the township board and planning commission in an attempt to overturn the township's ten-acre minimum lot size for new construction.

Tom Ellis, Keith Alber, James Schnearle and John Widmayer filed the lawsuit in the 22nd Judicial Court in Ann Arbor last week, asking the court to overturn the acreage minimum.

In recent months, Sharon Township has turned down two requests to grant exceptions to the ten-acre minimum.

The township board and the township planning commission have each voted down the

mendations from the Washtenaw County Planning Commission as well as township planners Carlisle-Wortman.

Now, the legality of the acreage minimum will be tested.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Reno Feldkamp said that the ten-acre minimum may not be as effective as it was when it was written 26 years ago.

Feldkamp said that the idea was to keep some green spaces in Sharon Township for agricultural, recreational or preservation purposes. However, he said that many farmers are no longer as interested in farming the remaining eight or nine acres on a lot after a new house is built.

That's why he said the town-

ing' rule, which would allow for developers or landowners to

combine lots. houses close together in a 'cluster' and larger leave spaces open to entice farmers to use the land.

In essence, a builder could cluster homes close together as long as the tenacre average was maintained

across the whole property. A hundred-acre parcel would still only be able to hold ten houses. but those ten houses could be grouped closer together than mum acreage requirement for

ship has created a new 'cluster- under the old ordinance, leaving

FELDKAMP

SAID that he

approach may

be one of the

ways to deal

with an influx of

development.

He said this ap-

worked in other

states on the

east coast, but as

believes

proach

66T farmed for many Lyears myself, I know what it means to have two months left at the end of the mon-

> - Reno Feldkamp Township trustee

> > of yet, no one has tried to use the approach in Sharon Town-

ship. Feldkamp said he supports the idea of maintaining a mini-

"I'm disturbed by the fact that the farm economy is so bad and a lot of farmers have taken such a beating financially, they feel agricultural land is not worth saving," he said. "I can understand that, however, I fervently hope that the situation tips back so that farmers have a chance to make a decent living.

"I FARMED for many years myself, I know what it means to have two months left at the end of the money.

"It all needs constant review. If the lawsuit should be successful, we're going to see a different



Harvest time

Fall harvest brings a variety of sights to the landscape. Above, a "caterpillar" made of straw bales greets west bound travelers on Austin Road at Curtis Farm Market. At left, it's the season for cutting corn at Horning Farms on Pleasant Lake

Photos by Marsha Chartrand

Mobile home park denied

By Shawn Lawrence Associate Editor

The Manchester Township Planning Commission rejected a proposal last week that would have allowed a developer, to construct a 393-unit mobile home park on the east side of the township.

The planning commission received a request to rezone a piece of property that was designated as rural agricultural to allow for a mobile home park. The planning commission vote was unanimously against.

The matter will now proceed to the township board. Members of the board can vote to uphold the planning commission's recommendation or overturn it. If the board upholds the recommendation, the issue is a dead one unless the petitioner, Gary VanBuren, pursues the matter in court.

Planning Commission member Lyle Widmayer said he didn't think that the Swope property, on M-52 near Bowens Road, was the right location in Manchester Township for a mobile home park.

"We don't want a mobile home See REZONE - Page 4A

Memories linger as plant goes up for sale

Local man helped build old Ford plants along the river bank

Special Writer

It's been a long time but Russell Wolff still remembers his days building the "old Ford plant" at the edge of town in the late 1930's. Now owned by Uniloy Milacron and currently on the real estate market. Wolff recalled that several local men worked along side him during those days sixty years ago.

"Russell Braun. Duane Braun. Bud Middlemiss. Harold Sutton...there were others, too, but they're all gone now. They didn't tell me they'd be leaving. Now I'm the only one left."

The men worked as pipefitters at the plant, laying the pipes that pumped steam through the riverside mill plant.

"I started out at the Sharon Hollow plant. I hired in and got my first job out there. I was just 21 years old, and my first job out there was helping the stone masons split stones. I worked there for four or five months and they were going to lay me off.

"I said. 'I just bought a car! Now what am I going to do?

SO INSTEAD of laying him off. the Ford Motor Company sent

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Wolff to Brooklyn, which was strictly a pipefitting group. He helped to build the Brooklyn plant, then came to work in Manchester.

"After we finished building the Ford plant here, our group. called the 103 Department. which included carpenters, pipefitters, and all different trades, we went to Ypsilanti," recalls Wolff

Then they were on the road. building plants in Northville. Milford. Nankin Mills Waterford. Monroe. Flat Rock. Dundee, wherever one was needed. 'We had a maintenance group. so wherever they needed that kind of work, we went."

The work they did wasn't easy. and there were no unions to protect the workers then. "The boss would be there and watch you." said Wolff

Wolff's wife, Delores, recalls that people from town would go down and watch them work. "It was a real sight around here back then," she remembers

"WHEN THOSE guys would drive up with their trucks, they were not allowed to stand by while the trucks were unloaded.

They had to get out and polish it. they had to be working all the time. They didn't dare stand and be idle or they would have been

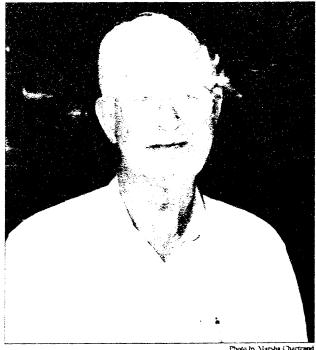
"With all the dust and dirt flying, there was not much point in polishing those trucks, but they wouldn't let them be idle," said

"Our supervisor. Louie Swagert, we called him Crooked Heels," says Wolff. "He laid the law down, and you had to do the

Wolff also recalls Ed Scully, a block layer, whose job was to place wooden blocks in the floor, and put tar underneath and in between them. "Now that was a job. You had to take a twoby-four and scrape the tar off. The boss got on his tail, telling him to get those blocks laid.

"Well, he got those blocks laid, all right. And he took that two-by-four and sprayed tar all over the boss. Boss didn't bother him too much after that.

WOLFF ALSO worked for a short time as a painter on the midnight shift - "It was just a month or so till we got the build-See WOLFF - Page 12-A



Russell Wolff was one of several local men who helped build Ford plants in Brooklyn. Manchester, and around Southeastern Michigan. The Manchester plant, currently owned by Uniloy Nulacron, is now up for sale.

News Tip Hotline - 428-8173

E-MAIL: Manchester@heritage.com

ommunity alendar

Thursday, Sept. 16

- 5:00 PM German dinner at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, call 475-8119 for info.
- 7:00 PM Cub Scout pack
- 8:00 PM Sharon Township
- 8:00 PM Manchester Township Planning Commission

Friday, Sept. 17

■ 7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Saturday, Sept. 18 Manchester Kiwanis Club

meets, call 428-7722 for place

Sunday, Sept. 19 ■ Boy Scout breakfast at St.

Mary Parish Center Monday, Sept. 20

■ 7:00 PM - Manchester Village

Council

- # 7:30 PM Manchester School
- 7:30 PM United Way Board meeting
- 7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church

Tuesday, Sept. 21

- 7:00 PM Bootstompers at Emanuel Church
- # 7:00 PM Middle School PTA
- 7:30 PM Manchester Historical Society meets at the Blacksmith Shop

Wednesday, Sept. 22

- 7:30 PM Manchester Township Fire Department
- 7:30 PM Community Band

Thursday, Sept. 23

7:30 PM - Community Resource Center Board

If you would like to have your group or organizations' event listed in the Communit Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at **Manchester@Heritage.com**, or mail at **The Manchester Enterprise**, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

POLICE BLOTTER

Freedom Township

Animal Poisoning A 40-year-old Manchester man told police that someone killed 12 of his cats July 25. The cats were housed in a barn at his property in the 11100 block of Bethel Church Road. The victim told police that someone entered his barn and poisoned his cats' food between July 12 and July 13. The man suspects his neighbors fed the cats poisoned hamburger. He kept a sample for testing.

The investigating officer brought the meat to Lansing for testing by the state Department of Agriculture. On Aug. 9, it was learned that Pentobarbital was used to poison the cats.

The case has been assigned to another deputy for follow up.

Bridgewater Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 12000 block of Bemis Road Sept. 7. A 29-yearold man told police someone broke in and stole a camcorder, audio receiver, equalizer, fivedisc CD changer and 35mm camera. The victim said the break-in occurred between 6:50 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 7 while he was at work. Someone gained entry by breaking a window in the front door. Damage is estimated at \$75. The stolen items are valued at \$2,900.

Sharon Township **Breaking and Entering**

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2400 block of Sharon Hallow Road Aug. 31. Two women told police that someone broke into their residence between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 31. Entry was gained through an open window. Items stolen include a camcorder, computer, printer and computer monitor totaling more than

Manchester Township Animal Killing

Police were sent to the 7500 block of Lamb Road Sept. 4 for a report that someone was shooting a dog. A neighbor told the dog's owner that he saw a 17-year-old Manchester high school student come over and unchain the dog. The dog ran over to the boy's house and then the neighbor heard a shotgun blast and the dog yelp. The neighbor then called police.

When the dog owner, a 41year-old woman, returned home, her neighbors told her what they saw. The woman confronted the boy, who apolo-

The boy was arrested and interviewed in the jail. He told police that he was bored so he and a friend let the dog loose and played with it. Then, he said, they went inside to watch

CORRECTION

Two marriage announcements that appeared in the Sept. 9 edition of the Enterprise had the photographs reversed. The corrected versions of the announcements are reprinted this week on page 5-A. The Enterprise apologizes for the error.

TV and heard the dog barking and growling at the horses. The boy said he thought the dog was a threat to the horses so he shot it. The boy said the dog didn't die right away so he cut its throat and stabbed it behind its ear. The boy will not be allowed to return to school until he is examined by a forensic psychiatrist and determined to be no threat to students.

Manchester Village Animal control problem

A black shaggy haired dog with white around the collar, has been seen repeatedly at Carr Park and was most recently reported on Monday, Sept. 6. Deputies have been unable to catch the dog or contact its owner. Village ordinance requires that animals be restricted on a leash in the village.

Domestic Assault

A domestic assault was reported on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3:13 a.m. in the 200 block of Riverside Drive.

An unmarried couple had spent the evening at a local bar and an argument ensued when they arrived at the Riverside address. The male partner was arrested for assault and released on bond.

Village council continues to seek answers By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Manchester Village Council

continues to seek answers to growth issues and expanding

Several topics of discussion at the council's Sept. 7 meeting centered on addressing the needs of a growing and increasingly diverse community. Plans are underway for a Sept. 28 joint work session between the Council and Planning Commission where zoning issues will be addressed and review of the code book and zoning map will continue.

"We need to clearly understand what our goals are for the community," said Council member Pat Vailliencourt. "This may require a different approach than the one currently under consideration."

"I want to make sure what that code book says, before making a decision on what the zoning map should look like."

A RESIDENT whose home borders the village limits, requested that they be allowed to hook into the village water supply, which extends on the west side of Ann Arbor Street beyond the village limit. The village has had an unwritten policy in recent years that only village residents will be extended village services, and the request was denied. Manager Jeff Wallace was directed to draft a written policy to be used in the future.

With increasing traffic on village streets, and a recurring problem of obstructed visibility, council had requested that Sgt. Heren investigate making the corner of Duncan and Clinton Streets a permanent four-way stop. Since a temporary four-way stop at the corner during the Main Street Bridge reconstruction had been successful, Sgt. Heren determined that this addition was warrant-

TRAFFIC TRAVELING on Duncan Street will soon have an additional stop to make at the corner of Clinton Street.

Parking remains a problem in the downtown area, particularly at the east end of the business district. Wallace recently met with Consumers Energy to discuss the installation of lighting in the parking lot at Chi-Bro Park on Ann Arbor Hill.

It is important to light the parking lot, Wallace explained, because it is currently being used as overflow parking for Dan's River Grill employees. Other businesses may also utilize the parking space available at that site, once it is lighted for nighttime parking. Future planning for this lot would need to include paving it.

Installation of lights is \$100 each for plain lights - similar to the downtown light poles. More decorative lamps such as those in Manchester Woods and Riverbend subdivisions cost \$350 each.

Playground fire still a puzzle

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Special Writer

On an otherwise quiet Sunday morning over Labor Day weekend, it was reported that the new play structure behind Klager school was on fire.

Firefighters found smoldering wood chips and small flames at the base of each of the ladders and poles that hold up the new playscape. It was easily watered down and no significant damage resulted, but the aftermath was disturbing to the Klager staff and students alike.

Deputy Marcus Kirby investigated the incident and discovered firecrackers, fireworks and sparklers at the scene. He theorized that kids had been. playing around with the fireworks on the playground on Saturday night; some were left behind and ignited by sunlight on Sunday morning. It is currently listed as an accidental

"Some neighbors did hear fireworks on Saturday night but no one seems to have seen anyone in particular, or anything that seemed suspicious at the time," said Kirby.

Principal Brian Kissman does believe that the damage was intentional. The meaning of the incident still mystifies

"The firecrackers seemed to have been placed in strategic spots around the ladders and poles. To me, that's not accidental.'

Kirby acknowledges there may have been some deliberate intent involved but that it was probably not a scheme to burn down the playscape.

Charred marks on the base of each metal pole and ladder and one spot where plastic protectors were melted attest to the heat that was generated over a long period of time. Custodial staff turned over the wood chips beneath the playscape but several blackened chips remained on Tuesday.

Kissman reported that the situation was discussed with the students on Tuesday morning. Kirby will continue to investi-

gate all leads that are reported Kissman said, "The damage is

really minor, but my biggest concern is for the kids who did it. I hope they get the support and attention they need. If you have information that

might lead to apprehension of suspects in this case, contact Deputy Kirby at Station 4. Call 971-9036 ext. 1911.

Because the parking area is at the edge of the downtown district, concern was expressed by some council members that the new lighting should cast a good

reflection on the business district. Parks Commission has been directed to look into costs and decide what kind of lighting is warranted at the site.





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German students enjoy their stay

Cultural exchange a great experience for all

It was an experience these students likely won't forget for a long time.

A dozen German students have spent the past three weeks in Manchester, living with exchange host families and going to Manchester High with their American counterpart students.

The German students are all from Berlin, and were here as a part of a reciprocal program where Manchester students travel to Berlin for three weeks and then the German students come here.

For many of these Berlin students, it was an eye-opening experience. Although some of them had traveled to America before, they said that this time they learned about American life beyond the tourism experi-

"Everything in the U.S. is bigger," said one student. "It's all bigger. The stores are bigger, the meals are bigger. There's more green spaces between houses. Even the people are

ANOTHER STUDENT elaborated: "America is the land of excesses," she said. "On the one hand, people are humongously fat, but then some of them are so skinny. Even the malls are huge and the cinema was so wide.

And the schools are totally different. We have no lockers, no lunch break and in Germany, the students all stay in the same class and the teachers change rooms.

"In Germany, our schedule of classes changes every day, but here you go to the same classes. We have 13 grades in Germany and sports is not so important as it is here.

Another aspect of school life that was foreign to the German students was the familiarity



This group of German exchange students from Berlin spent three weeks in Manchester recently, living with students and attending classes at Manchester High School.

between the teachers and stu-

"Some of the students seem to have a friendship with their teachers," said one student. 'They talk with the teachers in their free hours because they know each other. It's not like that in Germany.

SEVERAL STUDENTS also noted that the schools here are more strict in some areas than they are in Germany.

They were surprised to find out that there was a dress code in the schools, and they were also not used to having the teachers make written notes when they used the bathrooms.

But the main difference they noticed between Germany and America: in the United States, you need a car.

Coming from the large metropolis of Berlin (population 3.5 million), many of the students said it was a change just to experience small-town life for the few weeks they were here. They said that staving here

with families and experiencing the daily routine of an American family was probably the best way for them to get a taste of life in the United States.

"HERE IN Manchester, they care about each other," one student said. "Even in the small towns in Germany, they wouldn't give the children so much money or the schools so much money. In Germany, they wouldn't spend as much time together as the families here.

However, one preconceived notion about Americans was confirmed by most of the exchange students: Americans, it seems, do spend an inordinate amount of time in front of the TV eating potato chips!

But they all agreed that they had fun and would plan on coming back to the United States

somewhere down the road. While they were here, the stu-

dents were treated to a host of trips and activities. They traveled for three days in Canada. visiting Toronto and Niagara Falls. They went to the Detroit Institute of the Arts and the African American Museum and now they are off to Washington D.C. for three days before heading back to Berlin.

THE GERMAN exchange program has been sending Manchester students to Germany and vice versa since 1992. German teacher Susan Davis runs the program here in Manchester.

It was an experience the German kids said they won't soon forget, and one student said he will bring back more than memories to his home-

"Coming to America, I think we all got a little more self-confidence," he said. "Everyone here is so friendly.

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International food-universal language

An international meal was served at Manchester High School in the life skills room on Thursday, Sept. 9.

Each year while the visits



These two students shared cultures and meals during the recent International dinner at the high school.

the coordinator of the Migrant program devotes a day for the from German students and two groups of students to get migrant students overlap in the together over a meal and disschool district, Ms. Cheryl Call, cuss their respective cultures.

Greg Smith is one of the instructors in this year's migrant program. He said, "This was probably one of the better dinners we've had. The kids seemed to get along well.

"In particular, the migrant kids seemed very interested in life in Germany and the kind of education the students get there, as opposed to what they are familiar with. All in all, I would say it was a successful

Mexican rice, enchiladas, and refried beans comprised the main meal, which was prepared by the migrant students. An apple strudel dessert prepared by German exchange students was also well received. An "international beverage. Coca-Cola, was prominently displayed on the tables.

Next year, Smith says, they

hope to include even more students in the international dinner. Involving the student council is one avenue for expanding participation in the event.

Although the German students and their teachers left Manchester on Monday, the migrant students will remain until mid-late October. Among the events planned for the migrant students during the rest of their stay in Michigan will be Spanish Day sponsored by Washtenaw Community College.

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Cynthia Baetz M.D.

from a pamphlet published by Lydia E. Pinkham's Products. The pamphlet is not dated but the illustrations look like they are from the 1930's which means that participants must think "in that era" when answering the brain teasers.

Historical

The Manchester Area His-

torical Society will begin it's

new season with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at

Following the business meet-

ing and election of officers, will be a program to test your mem-

ory and knowledge. We will consider Brain Teaser Questions

Society

to meet

the Blacksmith Shop.

If you are an amateur detective or a super sleuth, you can reasonably pinpoint the publishing date of the brain teasers since one ad in the pamphlet states "If Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today, she would be 114 years old."

Join us and find out something about yesteryear's parlor entertainment.

As usual, the public is invited and refreshments will be served following the program.

Buyer Beware

Consider your options before joining lawsuit

By Wanda Fish

vears.

Special Writer

Many readers of the Manchester Enterprise have probably received the notice regarding the class action lawsuit filed in Illinois against Publishers Clearing House. PCH is mailing 40 million brochures to people who have publications entered contests in the last few

The brochure outlines a class action lawsuit and asks the

recipient to sign on to join the lawsuit. Oh great? Where's the dotted line, maybe I can get my bucks back! Not so fast.

A private law firm from Illinois has proposed a settlement with PCH "customers." The settlement affects everyone who entered a PCH contest or bought a publication across the country, not just those who have worked with the Illinois law

join in to receive repayment. Or, you can opt out. It's a variation on the old "buyer beware' adage. Here's the catch.

The Illinois law firm proposes to settle with PCH for \$10 million. Three million for the law firm, three million for "administrative costs," and four million for the victims? Millions of them. Plus, you sign away your rights to any future settlement for very very little on the dollar. It's a great deal THE BROCHURE lets you for PCH and a very great deal for the Illinois law firm

Michigan's Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is considering a lawsuit against PCH. If you think you might be entitled to a refund of some of the money you've sent to PCH over the years, write to: Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, Consumer Protection Division, PO Box 30213, Lansing, MI 48909. Or call 517-373-1140. Supply as much detail as possible about your dealings with PCH through the years.

WSID offering informational programs to improve understanding of learning disabilities

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association, will be offering a series of four informational programs for parents, educators and interested community members.

This year's programs will focus on improving awareness of learning disabilities. and obtaining appropriate services.

All programs will be held in the Vogel Meeting Room A, at Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 South Wagner Road in Ann Arbor.

Programs and dates this year are: Tuesday, October 12, 1999, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. -"Building Consensus for Student Service at an IEP." Tuesday, February 8, 2000, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - "Services for Learning Disabled and Attention Deficit Children and Adults." Tuesday, March 14, 2000, 7:30 to 9 p.m. - "LD101: A Beginners Guide to Learning Disabilities." Tuesday, May 9, 2000, 7:30 to 9 p.m. - "LDA Presents Students Awards."

For further information about these programs, contact Bob Parker at (734) 973-3014. For general information about the Learning Disabilities Association, call (734) 913-9553.

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan is donating video- or audiotape learning disabilities resources to area libraries. Thirteen Washtenaw area libraries are receiving F.A.T. City: How Difficult Can This Be, a video produced by nationally acclaimed learning disabilities expert Richard Lavoie, or No Easy Answers, an audiotape series by educator Sally Smith. These resources, presented

on Sept. 8 at the district library

meeting, described a variety of experiences of persons with learning disabilities

In preparation for Learning Disabilities awareness month in October, area libraries are being encouraged to display materials on learning disabili-

EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF PROSENTE CANCER

(That's right. There are none.)

Soil conservation district sponsors annual tree sale

Trees to provide wildlife habitat, slow the wind, and control erosion can be ordered through September 30, 1999 from the Washtenaw County Conservation District.

Species available include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Douglas Fir and White Cedar. Also available are wildlife habitat planning and tree identification books, marking flags, tee planning bars, deer repellent and other conservation products.

Catalogs for the Conservation District Fall Tree Sale are available at the Conservation District Office, 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, or by calling (734)761-6721, extension 5.

Pick-up of ordered trees is scheduled for Friday, October 8, 1999 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann

Arbor-Saline Road. Trees can be used for wind-

breaks to slow the wind or wildlife to your property.

Landowners planting trees for field, home or farmstead windbreaks may be eligible to receive 50% cost share on the cost of trees, through an energy conservation grant received by the Conservation District. Site preparation and weed control costs must be paid by the

For more information about the Conservation District Fall Tree Sale or to obtain a Tree Sale catalog or windbreak program application, call or visit the Conservation District Office 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Telephone: (734)761-6721, exten-

screens to block unwanted views. They can be used to reduce soil erosion by providing permanent cover for the soil. Trees can also be used to provide habitat that can attract

landowner.

EARLY DETECTION METHOD: FREE PROSTATE SCREENING

Thurs., Sept. 23, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. (by appt. only) **McAuley Cancer Care Center at** St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. Yet as many as 75 percent of men at risk don't get regular prostate exams. Call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for an appointment if you're a man age 50 to 70. Men ages 40-70 are eligible if you're African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer. Free exam and PSA blood test are valued at \$80 or more.

(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211



ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

INDOOR SOCCE Fall II Season: Oct. 28th - Dec. 30th

Now accepting Registrations for Fall II Leagues Registration Deadline: October 20th Individual Registrations are welcome

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1-800-558-8701, ext. 4860 by Monday, Sept. 20th, 1999

We're Schneider National, the nation's #1 transportation and logistics services company. We're looking for a Team Player to join us at our Milan, MI location.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

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REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE

- 1-3 years of fast-paced customer service experience
- Problem solving and excellent communication skills
- Must have keyboarding/computer skills

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- Competitive salaries Excellent benefits

If unable to call, fax your resume to: (920) 403-9040, or send to: Schneider National, Attn: Human Resources. Must include Dept. code: Dept. CSR-HN-915-JJ, P.O. Box 2545, Green Bay, Wi 54303. EOE

SCHNEIDER.

www.schneider.com

REZONE

Continued from Page 1-A

park at all, that's correct, but there is a better location (than the Swope property)."

Currently, there is no area in the township zoned for mobile home parks. Widmayer said that the planning commission was considering rezoning a piece of property on US-12 near Ely Road for mobile home parks, but the landowner did not ask for the rezoning.

So Widmayer said that the planning commission is now researching other areas in the township to zone for a mobile home park. Widmayer said that the process of deciding where

to locate a mobile home park in the township was a difficult one, and the planning commission will take their time to make sure all of the issues surrounding the question are addressed.



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102 S. Clinton Street, Manchester • 428-1159 Entrance facing Main Street in the Post Office parking lot. M-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

OFFER TO ALL SALINE AREA RESIDENTS

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For a limited time Washtenoug Memorial Park is offering 2 grave sites for the price of one.

or a pre-construction discount of \$1,000 OFF Mausoleum space. This is a special pre-need offer open to people that currently do not own cemetary property. WASHTENONG MEMORIAL PARK (734)665-6187 3771 WHITMORE LAKE RD. ANN ARBOR, MI 48105

MYES! Provide me with more information on the following:

- ☐ Cemetery Property ☐ Mausoleum Entombment
- Monuments
- ☐ Caskets
- ☐ \$1,000 of the Mausoleum
- Chapel of Ascension ☑ Natural Alternative to Cremation
- ☐ Spaces for \$920.00
- Free Record guide ☐ Private Family Room & Estates
- Best Time to Call 🗅 a.m. 🗅 p.m.

Please check one: 2 Married 2 Single 2 Divorced • Please check the box that

applies to your family: ☐ Ages 20-35 ☐ Ages 35-55 ☐ Ages 55 and over

Offer NOT vaild with any other offer. Certain pre-selection sections only. Final selection must be approved by cemetary official. Only on discount per household. Limited time offer. Our sincerest apolgies if this information has arrived at

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WEDDINGS

Whitt-Alsept

The Rev. William Utke of Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester, officiated on May 29, 1999 at the marriage of Dawn L. Alsept and David S.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Loftis. The groom is the son of Ronald and Erika Frey and Scottie G. Whitt, all of Brooklyn.

Matron of honor was Amber Winnie. Bridesmaids were Krista Hamlin and Katherine Stien all of Stockbridge.

Best man was Nick G. Whitt of Manchester. Groomsmen were Chad E. Whitt of Jackson, Carl W. Frey of Manchester, all brothers of the groom.

The bride's daughter, Kaitlyn B. Alsept was the flower girl. The groom's nephew, Steven M. Frey was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Irish Hills Eagles in Brooklyn. Special guests were the groom's grandfather Karl Haerter and cousin Julia Haerter from



Steele-Wright

Tammy Steele and Kevin Wright were married April 15, 1999 at the Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas. The Rev. Dewitt Hutcheson presided. Parents of the bride are John and Joyce Steele, Jr. of Manchester. Parents of the groom are Morris and Camilla Wright of Adrian.

Honor attendants were sister of the bride, Tara Jedele, and brother-in-law of the bride, Kelly Jedele, both of Manchester.

The ringbearer was nephew of the bride Brandon Steele and flower girl was niece of the bride Stephanie Steele, both of Manchester.

The couple honeymooned at the Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas, A reception was held on April 24. 1999 at the American Legion in Manchester. Tammy and Kevin reside in Onsted.

Telemarketing road rules revealed

Tired of offers for subscriptions, siding, a dream vacation,

and your basement inspected because there's water in your area? Really tired of getting these calls when you're trying to have a few quiet minutes with your family. Does it sometimes seem as though you pay your telephone bills just to hear from pesky people you a)don't

know and b)don't want to know? The Telemarketing Road does have rules. You need to know them and insist they be following. The best part is: you can reduce this unwanted traffic into your home.

Here are the rules:

The telemarketer can only call between 8:00 AM and 9:00



Special Runs on Thursdays for Groups of 20 to 125

Departures from South Evans Street In Tecumseh at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m

Reservations Required, Call (517) 456-7677 or (517) 423-7230

call, the name of the seller and what they are selling PRIOR to making a pitch.

If they are pitching a prize, they must inform you that no purchase is needed to enter or

If you tell them to put you on a "don't call list," the firm must honor that request. If they call again, it is illegal.

Here are additional steps you can take to regain your privacy.

Association and ask that you be placed on all "don't call" lists. You can also request that you be placed on a "don't mail" list. To eliminate calls, write to: Telephone Preference Service. PO Box 9014, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9014.

To eliminate mail offers, write to: Mail Preference Service, PO Box 9008, Farmingdale NY 11715-9008.

Freedom Township Fall Clean-Up Day

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal & Iron, Wood, Appliances*.

PLACE LOOSE REFUSE IN CONTAINERS FOR EASY UNLOADING.

Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of Any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than Wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.



Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

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- · Special Events for adults and children
- · The Wonders of Nature: Fossils, Minerals, Shells, Mounted Butterflies and Bugs
- Come see our spectacular 9 ft. extinct cave bear

Symptoms:

New Fall Hours

We will open earlier this fall: Monday thru Saturday 9:00 am to 9:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

1250 S. Main, Chelsea · (734) 433-BOOK http://www.littleprofessor.com/chelsea

Artisans market introduces its wares to newcomers

The Ann Arbor Artisans' Market presents "Gotta Have Art!" on Sunday, Sept. 26 to welcome returning students, Ann Arbor newcomers, and others. High quality arts and crafts for sale without the gallery mark-up, including jewelry, jackets, and dresses, puppets, quilted wall-hangings and home accessories, woolens, and weavings, shaped and leaded glass, furniture, baskets, mediwheels and herbal wreaths, gourds and birdhouses, essential oils, jams and vine-

gars, plants, seasonal produce, flowers—and free parking. Featuring the soups, sandwiches, and quiches of Kav's Kafe in an outdoor setting. Music by Earthsounds, a recorder quartet specializing in 16th century Renaissance dance music, 1-3 p.m. City Market, 315 Detroit Street at Kerrytown. The Artisans' Market is open every Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., May through December. Call 734/994-

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Come Celebrate 40 Years AT SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPI



Pony Rides!



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Cool Emergency Vehicles to see! (Including Fire Trucks & a Helicopter!)





Ice Cream!





You're invited to Saline Community Hospital's 40th Birthday Celebration! It's Sunday, September 19, from 3 pm 'til 5 pm, and it's free! For more information, call (734) 429-1609.





Senior citizens will keep busy in the month of September

on 9-9-99 for posterity? I wrote two because I had to.

Two family birthdays are on the 13th and in order to get them there on time it was necessary. Husband says it's not necessary to write a book in each card mailed, he wouldn't. That I know as he doesn't consider that an important part of birthday mail unless it come in his direction. I had to stomp my foot to get him to quit opening my cards. "I would like to do that, please!"

Anyway, when I stopped to talk with Edna Knauss and Tootie at senior meal, Edna asked if I knew it was 9-9-99. I had to admit I did, but had forgotten that this date wouldn't occur for another 100 years.

Senior meals cook Sue Miller looked especially tired on that date. She replied that the reason was the arrival of a new grandson the night before at 10:30 p.m. on 9-8-99 which her



LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

daughter had presented her with. His name is Caleb Jay and tipped the scales at 6 lb., 12 oz. Congratulations to all. Howard Parr was also 80 on the 10th and played while we sang the birthday song to him, what a guy! Congratulations friend.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Lemon Pepper chicken is featured at senior meal today, doesn't that sound good? Come see at Emanuel UCC's dining room at 12 noon, but first call in your

ahead, or to Sue at 428-7630 between hours of 9-11 on meal days. These meals are more than you can eat for most of us and very, very tasty, come and enjoy if you are 55 or older, you shouldn't miss out! Bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30 at the Center. This evening at Pleasant Lake's Township Hall (Freedom), you can come to enjoy the Senior Citizens sponsored monthly public card party. Senior bus pick-up begins at 6 p.m., call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot on the bus. The party begins at

reservation to Kelly at 428-8359

Monday, Sept. 20: Come along on a shopping trip to Tecumseh, this is fun, huh? Call Marion to go. This is also the deadline date for reservations to go on the Parker Mill Tour. This is a one hour tour with eating out afterwards. A minimum of 15 people is needed to go visit the

last pioneer flour mill. Interpreters tell its unique story while producing corn meal, cracked corn and flour on the 120 year old machinery. Group tours led by Matt Heumann occur on Monday through Friday. Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:45, call Marion to go.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Senior yoga begins at our new spot at the Fitness Center (behind the high school) at 9:30 a.m. This is a free service to all who are 65 or older and is ably taught by Donna Pointer from Ann Arbor. Yoga is beneficial to all senior citizens as some of us who are not able to get down on the floor can do our exercises in a chair. Come see if you don't feel lots better with this beneficial exercise. Then, we'll all be ready Swiss steak at Sue's Emanuel Hall at 12 noon, preceded by Clergyman Pastor Carter Cortelyou-Garrigues from Sharon Valley United

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Those going on the Parker Mill Tour leave the Center at 9:45.

Thursday, Sept. 23: Our volunteer nurse. Mae Sellers will take your blood pressure beginning at 11. Corned beef and cabbage will be enjoyed at noon, oh

boy! This is the first day of fall (oh, well, welcome pretty leaves, etc.)

One more important thing... seniors deeply appreciate the use of Manchester Methodist Church for yoga these past few years. Thank you, thank you, we are grateful!

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

When:

Where:

Saturday September 18th, 9 a.m. till noon On Old US-12 between Chelsea Standard and Thompsons Pizzaria

The Washtenaw County Home Toxic Reduction Program will accept your

Acceptable Items

Aerosols (except empty cans) Asphalt and roofing tar Cleaners and polishes Flammables (gasoline, starting fluids)

Home repair products (glues, caulking)
Dil based paint (not latex)
Paint thinners, solvents, var-

nishes Pesticides Mercury Weed killers Wood preservatives Fluorescent lights

Unacceptable Items

antifreeze car batteries empty containers latex paint ioactive materials (smoke detectors) transmission or brake fluid d motor oil

Waste generated from busi-

Products will not be accepted in milk jug containers because the plastic is very thin and I atex paints can be dried out with cat litter or sawdust and disposed of in the garbage ore information call the Home Toxics Reduction Center Information Line at (734) 971-4542 Ext. 2035. Website address http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us Remember, there is a direct relationship between the proper use and disposal of com-mon household products and the quality of air, soil and surface and groundwater!

Lion church crosses the waters once again

"Crossing the Waters" is a celebration planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea that will be held on Sunday,

Sept. 26. The first part of the celebration is the 25th anniversary of our current sanctuary, built in 1973-74, and on the next level, we will be celebrating our whole history as well," said Diane Bareis, spokesperson for Zion Lutheran Church.

"Calling our celebration 'Crossing the Waters,' means that with our new church building we crossed Waters Road. literally: but also the name conveys the sense that as the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, God was faithful to them. We feel that God has been faithful to us at Zion, as well."

A celebratory worship service will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26. The worship will begin in Historic Zion and will continue in the current sanctuary. Following the worship service, a reception will be held in the fellowship hall.

THE RECEPTION will feature a historical display based on entire church history.

The Zion congregation form-

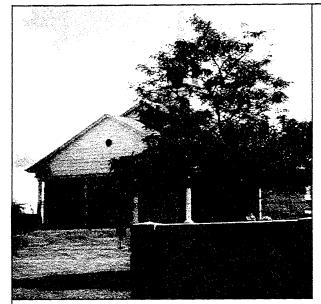
ed in 1865, building the original church in 1867, which still stands as a historic structure and hosts regular worship services monthly during the summer, as well as organ concerts at their annual Ice Cream Social each July. The congregation originated from German immigrant families, and services were held in German until

the 1940s. "Ours is a very rural congregation which has grown to encompass two communities -Chelsea and Manchester - as well as other outlying areas. Members come from Jackson

County, Ann Arbor, and other surrounding communities. The membership of the congregation is currently at about 400 members, many of them descendants of the original founders.

THE CONGREGATION originally "crossed the waters" on October 20, 1974 as they began worshiping in their new sanctuary. It was a day filled with emotion as many members grieved leaving the old church behind for a newly constructed one.

Zion's pastor, Rev. David Hendricks, says, "The crux of See ZION - Page 12-A



Church Calendar

CHURCH OF CHRIST Saturday, Sept. 18 Senior Youth Cance trip Sunday, Sept. 19 11:00 AM First Confirmation Class Camp Talahi Monday, Sept. 20 5-15 PM Weightdown Workshop 7:00 PM Church Board

7:30 PM Senior Choir EMANUEL UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Thursday, Sept. 16 12:00 noon Senior Meal 6:30 PM Girl Scouts #120 7:00 PM Cub Scouts #421 7:00 PM Environmental Study

Meetina

Friday, Sept. 17 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7:00 PM AA Saturday, Sept. 18 9:00 AM Jazzercise 2:00 PM Chelsea Baton Corp Monday, Sept. 20 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7:00 PM CF Committee

Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21 12:00 Noon Senior Meal 7:00 PM Council Meeting 7:00 PM Boot Stompers 7:00 PM Boy Scouts Wednesday, Sept. 22 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters 6:00 PM Jazzercise 6:30 PM Bell Chair Rehearsal

7:30 PM Chancel Choir

Rehearsal

Thursday, Sept. 23 12:00 Noon Senior Meal 4:00 PM Church Auction 6:30 PM Girl Scouts #280

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday, Sept. 16 7:00 PM Church Visitation Saturday, Sept. 18 9-00 AM Fishermen's Club 7:00 PM NSCS Parent/Teacher Meeting Sunday, Sept. 19 5:45 PM Choir Practice Wednesday, Sept. 22 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens

7:00 PM Teachers' Meeting 7:30 PM Community Bible Study "Journey of a Lifetime" Thursday, Sept. 23 7:00 PM Church Visitation

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Saturday, Sept. 18 9:00 AM -3:30 PM Yard & Basement Sale Sunday, Sept. 19 11 AM Boys & Girls

Fellowship Wednesday, Sept. 22 10:00 AM Martha Circle will meet at the church 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice Thursday, Sept. 23 7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship

will meet at the home of

Mrs. Randall Bennett

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, Sept. 16 10:00 AM Washtenaw Cluster of Pastors 7:00 PM Task Force 8:00 PM Men's Bible Study

Saturday, Sept. 18 7:00 PM Youth Fellowship Bowling Monday, Sept. 20

7:30 PM Church Council 7:00 PM Bell Choir 8:30 PM Senior Choir

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Thursday, Sept. 16 Our Mother of Perpetual Devotion

Saturday, Sept. 18 4-4:45 PM Confession Sunday, Sept. 19 10:30 Rel Educ pre-K during mass

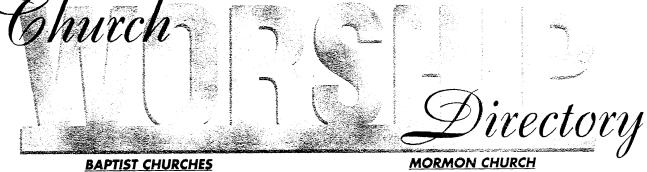
9 AM-1PM Boy Scout Family Breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 21

7-8 PM at PC Rel Educ gr 1at Klager & gr 5-6 at PC after school; in the evening

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Thersday, Sept. 16 10:00 AM Cluster Meeting at Lord of Light Saturday, Sept. 18 3:00 PM Golf Scramble Monday, Sept. 20 7:00 PM Stephen Ministers Tuesday, Sopt. 21

7:30 PM Senior Choir

you would like included in the Church Cales to at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9944, by mall at



NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Sylvan & Washburn Road ● 428-7222. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Eve. Church 7 p.m., Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:30 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAC)

419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin, Pastor. Tel. 428-8811. Masses: Monday 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOLAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Jerrald F. Begumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod).

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor. 1515 S. Main, Chelsea • 475-1404. Heritage Service 8:15; Contemporary Worship 10:300 a.m. Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Auserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Elisworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester) • 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. Carter Garriques-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430 church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Gary Spooner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea * 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Bruce Selking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School Youth Tuesday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 6:30 p.m. Awana is Thursday 6:15-8:00. All are welcome.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor. English & Sharon Hollow roads. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Courty. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Servie 9:30 a.m. **EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday

UNITY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON

3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11

SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES

A nonprofit professional counseling and psychotherapy extesion of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 with four satellite offices (734) 663-6671.

The Church Directory is sponsored by the following:

School 9:30 a.m.

Al & Ann Alber Collins & Aikman Plastics Gene DeRossett Kiwanis of Manchester Kim's Kountry Kitchen Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware Robert & Jean Little Dr. Charles Lyon, D.O. Alanchester Car Wash The Manchester Enterprise

Manchester Manor Manchester Tool & Die Pinnacle Engineering Luke & Foart Schaible S-A Sales. Inc. Gene & Geetrude Smith Wacker's General Store Frank & Settin Malkome ${
m SN}$ orma S Olga Walz

To be a sponsor on Manchester Area Thurch page. please call (734) 428-8173.

ENGAGEMENT

LaRue - Gordon

Brian and Karen LaRue, of Manchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy A. LaRue to Zachary D. Gordon, son of Michael and Anne Marie Gordon also of Manchester.

The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1998 graduate of Albion College. Tracy is currently employed by Zurich Kemper Life Insurance Company of America in Schaumburg, Illinois.

The future groom is also a 1994 graduate of Manchester School and graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in 1998, Zachary is employed by Arthur Anderson L.L.P. in Chicago, Illinois.

The couple is planning a September wedding next year in Michigan.

TOM KIRVAN

DAWN STEELE

Production Mgr.

MICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT

Advertising Manager

are: 8:30-5:00 M-F



Zachary D. Gordon and Tracy A. LaRue

Drought plagued farmers get loans

Many Michigan farmers are enjoying a growing season with adequate moisture and temperatures. But not all is glamorous in southern parts of the state, where no significant rains were recorded for two months, creating one of the worst droughts in history.

"We got just over an inch the last week of August," said Scott Foster, a Berrien County cash crop farmer. "Before then, it was the last weekend in June when we got rain that amounted to anything."

Foster and his brother, Bruce, farm about 2,600 acres of corn, soybeans and alfalfa, irrigating 500 acres of corn. Foster expects the drought will cost him a 50 to 75 percent drop in corn yield on sandy soils, with heavier ground yielding better. Soybean size is also expected to be reduced due to the lack of

Southern Michigan is not the only area suffering drought, as many eastern and northeastern parts of the country have been declared agricultural disaster areas. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman recently named counties in North Carolina. Maine and Virginia as disaster areas, joining 10 other states that have already been declared, including Ohio.

The designation qualifies farmers in these states and contiguous counties for emergency,

See FARM - Page 12-A

low-interest loans because of

losses due to excessive heat and

drought. Under the emergency

loan program, farmers have

130 W. Michigan Ave., CLINTON 517-456-4315 · All Seats \$2.00

"Does for the woods, what 'Jaws' did for the water" Daw Larma, DAYTON DAILY NEWS

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT

Showtimes: Sept. 17, 18 & 19 Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:15; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

3150 North Adrian Adrian Hwy.

NOW SHOWING SEPT. 17-23

DUDLEY DO-RIGHT

INSPECTOR GADGET

AWANA programs to start

An invitation for all kids from age four to Junior High is being issued to join AWANA clubs. Registration with free pizza and pop will take place on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:15 p.m.

AWANA is a series of kids' Bible Clubs, divided by age, where kids memorize Bible verses, play games, and hear Gospel messages. Many of activities have been planned for the year; theme nights, a hayride. Grand Prix race cars and oth-

AWANA Clubs will be held on Thursday evenings at 6:15 at Community Bible Church, west of Manchester at 8400 Sharon Hollow Road. Pastor Bruce Selking will be the Commander this year.

24 HOUR MOVIE LINE 517-265-3055 \$3.75 Twilight Shows 4-6 p.m. (RF=No-Pass Engagements, VISA & MosterCard Accepted A STIR OF ECHOES (NP) 1:45 (4:20@S3.75) 7:30, 9:45 STIGMATA (NP) R **BLUE STREAK** (NP) PG-13 MICKEY BLUE EYES 1:20 (4:30@S3.75) 7:15, 9:40 BOWFINGER 7:00, 9:30 THE 13TH WARRIOR 8 R THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR THE SIXTH SENSE FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME RUNAWAY BRIDE

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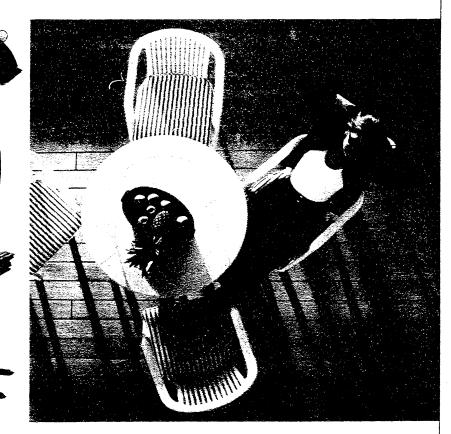
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BIRTHDAYS



August senior citizen birthdays, left to right, Geri Mulrenin, Barbara Walker, Mildred Stoll, Margaret Drews, and Rubena Boelter.



Clubs help newcomers play the market

ing coffee and cake with neighbors one recent evening when the conversation switched from recreation to investment opportunities. Baby boomers who have spent the majority of their investment dollars in conventional, individual stocks were all abuzz about their latest find: investment clubs.

If you're interested in playing the market but are intimidated by the bevy of stocks available and time-consuming research required to secure smart decisions, an investment club could be the answer.

These clubs are a great way to learn about investing while having a little fun in the process. Participants pool their funds, share in the profits (and losses), meet regularly to discuss the market, and often achieve solid returns.

For many people, the social aspect is appealing, according to the Credit Union National Association's "Home & Family Finance" publication. Some clubs combine business with pleasure, meeting in restaurants or people's homes. But prospective members beware: Investing is serious business, and a club membership isn't something to be taken lightly.

Here are some frequently asked questions about investment clubs compliments of "Home & Family Finance" to help you decide if joining one is right for you.

What is an investment club?

An investment club is a for-



Hilma Terro, Wilma Gillam, Leonard Walker and Virginia Schwab.

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

mally organized group of 12 to 15 individuals (usually organized as a partnership) who pool their funds to invest in the stock market. Members typically attend monthly meetings, make minimum monthly contributions, and research stocks (securities) the club is considering buying or already owns. Monthly contributions can be as low as \$20.

Most clubs have two goals: to sharpen investing skills and earn a healthy return on their investments. In the past five years, the number of investment clubs in the United States has tripled, with many of those clubs started by women.

What are the benefits from join-

Veteran club members say you can get better results with a club than by investing on your

er and less time-consuming because you divvy up the homework - poring over company research reports and financial data - with fellow club mem-

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bers. Plus, in a group, you benefit from the brainpower and insight of others.

There's also the moral support and camaraderie that comes from sharing in good times and bad. Investing in the stock market can be exhilarating, uneventful, and/or extremely frustrating. (Too often the latter.) When things don't work out, an individual investor may just throw in the towel and call it quits. Make sure your partners are people you like and

Are there drawbacks to investment club membership?

Yes. We are talking about money here, something people tend to get fairly passionate about. Are you willing to relinquish control of your funds and risk the dollar-and-cents consequences of group decision making? If not, you're better off investing on you own.

There's also some degree of risk. While rare, investment clubs can be vulnerable to fraud. Since 1951, the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC), based in Madison Heights, has logged 21 cases in which a club official, usually the treasurer, has absconded

with members' money. Be aware that joining a club on a short-term basis can erode our capital Investing is a longterm proposition; it often takes several years to realize gains.

Also, the club may have to register and comply with the appropriate regulatory agency.

Gardening schedule announced

the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the three-digit codes listed below. September and October

Sept./Oct. schedule Kitchen pests Autumn rose care When are apples ripe? Preparing soil for a new lawn Reflowering Christmas

202 Fall webworm Drying sunflower and other seeds

Home invading pests Planting and fertilizing brambles 301 Fertilizing trees and

204

Growing groundcovers Evergreen needle drop Planting B & B trees

Telephone lifeline assists seniors

There's a little known program that helps Michigan's low income and senior residents to have telephone service at a discounted rate.

It's called the Lifeline Telephone Public Assistance Program, and is offered through the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Qualifying people can save up to \$100 yearly for local telephone services. Who qualifies? If there's one person in the household, and the monthly income is \$1.030 or less or two and the income is \$1,383 or less, vou're qualified. Call Ameritech at 800-621-8650 or your local telephone company and ask about the program.

A final caution: There is no guarantee that your club's investing will be profitable.

How do clubs decide which stocks to buy or sell?

Members vote on whether to buy or sell a particular stock. They base decisions on the club's research analysis of company earnings, growth prospects, stock price, market trends and other research.

A designated club member executes stock transactions. through a broker and/or an online service. A broker will make sure trades are executed properly, as well as offer suggestions on the club's portfolio. Beginning groups may benefit from professional guidance.



Outdoor vegetable stor

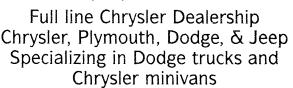
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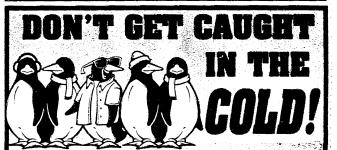


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SPORTS BRIEFS

Scoreboard

Varsity basketball Manchester 45 Ann Arbor Greenhills 49

Football Varsity Manchester 17 Hanover Horton 14

Junior Varsity Manchester 42 Hanover Horton 6

Football players of the week

Offensive: Nolan Ahrens #34 Defensive: Derrick Smith #64 Special Teams: Tyler Breilein #14 Scout Team: Holly Horodeczny #24

Varsity Football recap

Manchester Football pulled one out literally in the last minute Friday night when they beat Hanover Horton 17 - 14 on a Jeff Punches field goal with just 55 seconds left in the game.

But there is no rest for the weary. September 17 will be a Cascade Conference showdown when Grass Lake comes to town.

Grass Lake beat Napoleon on Friday 62-8. They are bigger and more physical than Hanover Horton and Head Coach Wes Gall knows his team will have to work harder and step it up a notch. For game coverage see article on this page.

Girls drop close game to Greenhills in overtime

The Lady Dutch lost a heartbreaker on Thursday in overtime to Ann Arbor Greenhills. After leading through most of the game it was mental mistakes that allowed Greenhills to tie the game and take it into over-

Again Manchester took the lead but again, it was mental mistakes that let Greenhills go on a 7 - 0 scoring run to win the game. See game coverage on this page.

Golf team is young but gaining experience

This is a young team They are struggling. They are not winning. But they are going through a crucial learning curve.

Coach Dan Galaska knows this is part of the process and he is looking toward the future.

For game coverage and his thoughts for the future see article on page 10-A.

Enterprise will highlight players

The Manchester Enterprise will take nominations from coaches, counselors, or teachers of players to highlight who have performed exceptionally well on and off the field.

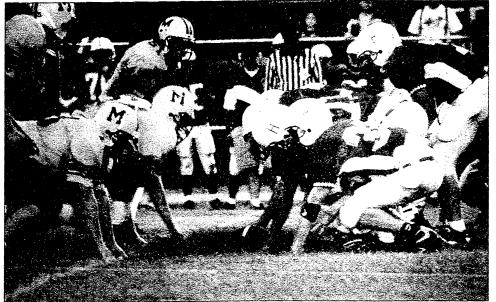
There are many athletes who are more than just sports heroes. Some are honor roll students, others help in the family business, some are accomplished musicians.

The Manchester Enterprise would like to honor these young athletes who's work ethic stretches beyond the court or field.

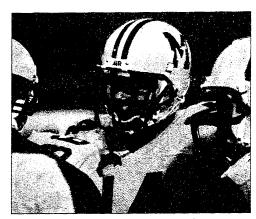
The "Player Spotlight" Feature will look at the accomplishments of male and female athletes who are more than just a team play-

If you would like to nominate a player contact Colleen O'Neill at (734) 433-0343 or oschoick@aol.com.

Varsity posts first victory of season



The Dutch line up against Hanover Horton during last weeks game. The team looked impressive, pulling out a victory with a strong defense showing and a last-minute field goal by Jeff Punches. Tyler Breilein, bottom left, had two interceptions. Lineman Matt Horodeczny (bottom right) gets a little adjustment.





Girls drop cliffhanger in overtime to Ann Arbor Greenhills squad

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The third game of the season proved to be a heartbreaker for the Lady Dutch as they lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills in over-

Head Coach John Wilkins hopes the game will be a good learning experience for his

"The score was tied at 40 going into overtime," Wilkins "We made a couple of mental mistakes which allowed Greenhills to outscore us 7 to 0 over the final minute and a half of overtime.'

Wilkins said the mistakes made near the end of regulation and in overtime were due in part to the fact that he has many players who do not have a lot of experience in close game, pressure situations.

the mistakes we made," Wilkins

MANCHESTER LED through most of the game.

It was mental mistakes near the end of regulation that allowed Greenhills to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

The Lady Dutch then gained a 3-point lead but again, it was mental mistakes that allowed Greenhills to go on their seven point unanswered streak.

The final score was 49 - 45 in overtime

Like any athletic event there were many positives in the game. In addition to gaining pressure situation experience. Wilkins was pleased with other aspects of the game.

"Greenhills is a very quick and athletic team and we were "Hopefully we can learn from able to play well enough to have a chance to win at the end."

ABRA WISE led the team in scoring with 19 points. She had nine rebounds and three assists. Nicole Leverette had 12 points and six assists. Erin Wiley was strong on the boards with 14 rebounds and two points.

Ashleigh Sewell had 10 rebounds and four points. Brie Hyde four rebounds and two steals. Stephanie Schleicher four points and three rebounds. Rachelle Lilienthal had seven rebounds.

Coach Wilkins was especially pleased with the play of Hyde, Schleicher and Lilienthal as they played strong games coming off the bench.

It was a good learning experience even if it was a disappointing loss.

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

"It was a tough one," said Head Coach Wes Gall. "I didn't know if we were going to

pull it out or not." But they did pull it out, and the varsity football team put in a gritty performance against

Hanover Huron to notch their first victory of the season. "Our concern was they were running a new offense that we had not seen," Gall said. "(That) gives a team an edge. If they can take advantage early, it

really helps them out." Manchester was outweighed sometimes by 50-60 pounds at the line.

"Our guys were getting knocked back," Gall said. Gall's strategy was to try to get

them to pass thinking that was one of their weaknesses. "If we can get them to 3rd and

long we would a better chance of stopping their of-fense," Gall said. But it wasn't 3rd and long. It was 4th and inch-

HANOVER HORTON went for it on fourth down eight times in the ballgame.

They made it seven times.

They really believe their offense is going to produce first downs for them.'

Their offense did produce for them. They drove 63 yards from their own 37 to score the games first touchdown. However, they went for the two-point conversion and the Manchester defense held. Offensively Manchester

broke down a lot. Between miscues, inexperienced mistakes penalties the Flying Dutchmen stopped their own offense.

Finally Manchester put together a solid 57-yard drive. There were a lot of good things done in that drive including converting a 4th and long.

"We did a nice job moving the ball." Gall said. "Evan Wahl scored on a 4-yard run. Punches kicked the extra

AT THE END of the first half the score was 7-6, Manchester. At 11:09 in the 3rd quarter Manchester scored again. It was a very short series that did not use up much of the clock.

Nolan Ahrens scored on a 65 yard run. Punches kicked the point after.

"He avoided a couple tacklers," Gall said. "It was a good run for him, his longest for the

Hanover Horton immediately struck back. Starting from their

marched down the field and scored on a 1 yard run. They made the two-point conversion.

This put the score at 14-14 in the 3rd quarter.

Most of the fourth quarter was a seesaw. Both teams had the ball, had chances and could not get into the end zone.

Finally Manchester stopped the Comets on 4 downs. That set up the drive for the field goal.

PAT DURUSSEL carried the ball two times for 16 yards in that series. Evan Wahl had one carry for six yards. Ahrens had two carries for 11 yards. Manchester took the ball from the 40 to the 7 vard line. It was 4th and 1 with the ball on the 7 yard

"We went for the field goal and scored with 55 seconds left in the game," Gall said.

when Just Manchester was trying to figure out how to keep Hanover Horton out of the end zone Jason Flint tipped a pass, Miller John knocked it and Tyler Breilein intercepted it. Flying The

- Wes Gall Dutchman ran Varsity Head Coach out the clock.

66Our concern was they were

running a new offen-

se that we had not

seen. That gives a

team an edge. If they

can take advantage

early, it really helps

them out.99

In the game Nolan Ahrens led the team with rushing having carried 11 times for 99 vards. Evan Wahl carried 6 times for 50 yards.

The defense was impressive. Nick VanBogelen had 17 tackles. Tyler Breilein had 2 interceptions and 11 tackles. Mike Boehmer was in on eight tackles and had one quarterback sack. Justin Knouase and Jason Flint each had 9 tackles and Jordan Wahl had 11 tackles.

"THE KIDS played good defense for four quarters," Gall

For all the excitement of pulling out a win late in the game the Flying Dutchmen cannot rest now. Next week they play Grass Lake.

Grass Lake has scored 151 points in their first three games. They are 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

"Grass Lake is tough." Gall said. "I pick them to be challenging for league championship mainly because of the number of varsity returners and the size of their personnel.

Gall knows they will have to work hard. They are strong, very physical

up front, probably more physical than Hanover is. "We'll have to work harder

this week than last and we'll have to move up a couple notches. The game will be at home.

"I hope that helps," Gall said.

- 4 Junior Varsity team steamrolling opponents

Team finally scored upon

By Colleen O'Neill

The undefeated Manchester Junior Varsity Football has done it again. This time the final score was 42 to 6.

Chris Roberts led the team in rushing carrying the ball five times for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Jeremy Forner had 10 carries for 62 yards.

Karl Schaible scored touchdowns and ran in two extra points.

Aaron Larock passed for 52 yards and 2 touchdowns. Both passes went to Jacob Sawver who had two receptions for

two touchdowns and 52 yards. "The defense continues to play well," said Head Coach Jim Fielder.

Ryan Maggetti who had five solo tackles and 13 assists and Nathan Vonbroda who had four solos and eight assists led the defense.

Seth Larock had a fumble recovery and an interception.

Russ Crews, Jeremy Forner

and Karl Schaible each recovered a fumble.

TURNOVERS PLAYED a major part of the ball game.

"We're just fortunate to be around the football," Fielder said. "Things bounced our

66We just have to continue to There were no play as a team and keep improving every week, the kids are

> - Jim Fielder JV Head Coach

playing hard. 99

Manchester went for two on all touchdowns and made it several times.

field goals in the game. Next week the

team will be on the road at Grass Lake. "They throw

the ball fairly well so we have to be able to stop game," Fielder said. "We just

have to continue to play as a team and keep improving every week, the kids are playing hard. Fielder is making sure that

game.
"We still have a strong nucleus of starters but everybody is getting good experience."

everybody is getting in every



The Manchester junior varsity football squad continues to get the job done. The team is 3-0 on the season and gave up its only touchdown of the year so far to Hanover Horton Thursday.

ports alendar

Thursday, Sep. 16

- 5:30 PM Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Vandercook
- 6:30 PM Junior varsity football, away against Grass

Friday, Sep. 17

• 7:00 PM - Varsity football, home against Grass Lake

Saturday, Sep. 18

• 9:00 AM - Cross Country, away Holly Invitational

Sunday, Sep. 19

• TBA - Equestrian Districts at Wayne County Fairgrounds

Monday, Sep. 20 • 4:30 PM - Middle school

girl's basketball, home against Michigan Center

Tuesday, Sep.21 • 4:30 PM - Varsity Golf,

home Manchester Jam. • 4:30 PM - Cross Country, home against East Jackson and Hanover Horton

Wednesday, Sep. 22

- 4:30 PM Middle school football, home against Michigan Center
- 4:30 PM Middle school girl's basketball, home against Hanover Horton

Thursday, Sep. 23

- 5:30 PM Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against East Jackson
- 6:30 PM Junior varsity football, home against

Admission to high school sporting events is \$3. Middle school sporting event tickets cost \$2. Discounts are available for elementary school children. Seniors and preschool students are admitted

Cheerleading



Members of the Manchester cheerleading squad share a moment with their Hanover Horton counterparts before the start of the

•••••

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Golf team comes up short in invitationals

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer A young Manchester golf team is struggling but beginning to show signs of improve-

Manchester traveled to Clinton on September 2.

Clinton won 176 to 191.

Freshman Nate Smith led the team with a 43. Galaska felt Smith played well and was pleased that he shot his personal low for the year.

Matt Blair shot a 48 while Jeff Galaska and Brett Maki both shot a 50.

"The scores were probably a little higher for the team, Galaska said. "We just couldn't get a good team score in, a couple of bad holes for a couple players raised the score on this

Galaska felt the team could

do better. "But a lot of these kids were seeing a strange course, being a young team that makes a big difference," Galaska said.

THE GOLFERS then traveled to East Jackson for the second conference jamboree of the season. The team came in sixth.

"We're going to be fighting for 5th spot this year with a young team," Galaska said.

This was the best team total with 181 for the year. Galaska is pleased with the improvement.

"Having posted a better team score of the year, we are seeing some improvement," Galaska said. "As we go forward if we can knock off a couple strokes per player we'll be in pretty good shape this year.

Jeff Galaska and Brett Maki led individual scoring with 44. Matt Blair shot a 45 and Kevin Walters a 50.

Hanover Horton won the jamboree. They are rated the second best team in the state in Class C

"Playing in our league is good for the kids because they come up against good players, you tend to play up to someone else's level," Galaska said. "We'll get stronger and stronger each year

THE JUNIOR varsity squad traveled to the East Jackson Jamboree too but did not do as well as the first jamboree fin-

ishing with a 205.

On Friday both squads played Gabriel Richard at Hickory Sticks, a par 36. Manchester lost to Richard 193

"Richard is one of the better teams in the state," Galaska

Jeff Galaska, Matt Blair and Kevin Walter all shot a 48. Nate Smith had a 49.

"We're seeing improvement," Galaska said. "We did not have our number two player Maki there yesterday, he had a bad ankle but he should be fine next week."

Galaska hopes to improve through the next couple weeks and go into conference and

See GOLF - Page II-A

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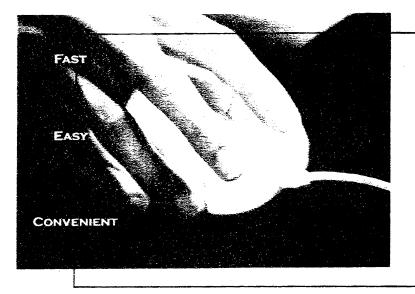
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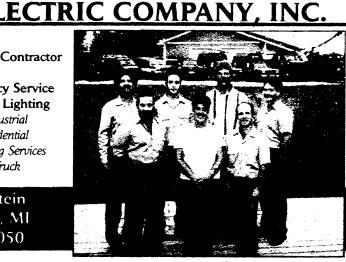
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FDIC

Pheasant hunting on the rebound

Many hunters gave up hunting pheasants long ago, when the bird's numbers seemed to drop to the point where a day in the field resulted in more exercise than supper.

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

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

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

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

The old style ringneck pheasant, which was first imported into Michigan about 85 years ago from Asia, is a little different from the new Sichuan bird, which is also imported. The Sichuan comes from a small district in China that has weather conditions similar to those found in the southern part of our state.

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

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

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

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

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

GOLF

ing.

Continued from Page 10-A

regionals to make a good show-

Against Richard the junior

varsity team was comprised of three experienced players and

three players that haven't

experienced much competi-

tion. Galaska used the match

as a chance for some kids to get

BECAUSE OF the youth and inexperience of his team practice is important to Galaska. Besides putting and chipping Galaska keeps practice competitive so that the players feel a little pressure so they are prepared for the matches.

The team has raised money

Galaska doesn't know how

"If they kids play a lot next

spring and summer we should

see a lot of improvement with

one more year experience,"

"I'd like to see the kids get

into tournaments in the summer, competition raises the

level of play rather than prac-

Next week the only match is

tices by themselves."

against Dundee.

quickly the team will improve.

with hopes of putting a drop down net inside to allow hitting

year round.

Galaska said.

some tournament experience.

Jerry D.

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

The new breed of pheasant prefers areas along the edges of wamps or grain fields where the tall weeds provide them with cover and protects them from the winter winds. They will often feed in wheat or other grain fields both before and after the crop has been harvested.

Many hunters would not think of going afield in search of this tricky bird without the use of a good bird dog. The pheasant has long been known as a bird that would rather run than fly.

If a couple of hunters are working their way across a field and are spotted by a pheasant on the ground, they may never know of the bird's presence. It may just run along on the ground ahead of the hunters until it is out of danger. A good dog should not let this happen. The dog will usually pick up the bird's scent and stay close enough to it to make the bird nervous. The pheasant will freeze in one spot, hoping that it will not be seen. Then, depending on the training the dog has received, it will either point out the birds location or flush it into the air, so that the hunters can get a shot at it.

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

Areas where pheasants are abundant can sometimes be located while driving down the gravel roads in the early morning or the late evening. Both the ringneck version and the Sichuan pheasant seem to congregate along the gravely roadsides during these hours, and it is a dead giveaway to their pres-

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

Another thing, you don't have to wait for sunny weather to get in a good day of pheasant hunting. When it is wet and rainy, the birds seem to stay on the ground longer. But when they get ready to go up, they will. The wet grass also makes it possible for the hunter to move around more quietly and his shots will often be at closer distances.

Pheasant hunting also can be a nice family outing. I know of several hunters who take their wives and teen-age children who are old enough to carry a

gun along on many of their hunts. I like to feel that one of the reasons my four children turned out as well as they did was because I included them

and my wife in many of my outdoor activities. It had to be better for them than hanging out in the poolhall or standing on the street corner.

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Christine Deacons Vice President

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SYNOPSIS SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING **AUGUST 12, 1999**

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:04 P.M> with board members: Aiuto. Blumenauer and Feldkamp present. Dunny was absent and there were six attendees. The Clerk distributed a copy of the 6/30/99 minutes to all the Board members prior to the meeting. The minutes were approved.

Blades wanted to note in the minutes that Farmers Bros.' annual license fee should be \$500.00 instead of \$300.00 which was discussed

Treasurer's report was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$6,648.60. Board approved payment.

There were a few public comments and questions. Blades read a dispute letter from John Danovich regarding a fire. The Board needed to obtain more information regarding the fire.

Blades reported that Joseph and Patricia Muzzin were suing their neighbors Daniel Simmons and Joseph Dettling for a right-of-way to their property

The meeting was adjourned at 10:44 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

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September 18 at the Village Tap.

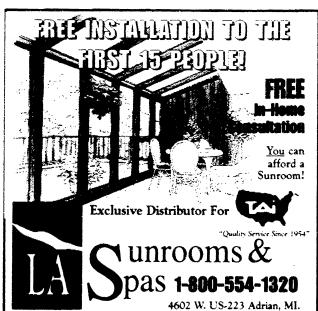
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Braswell

ing painted, then I went back to pipefitting.'

Wolff recalls meeting Henry Ford in person while he was working in the Manchester plant. "I met Mr. Ford at the door, one day, while I was working security over the weekend.

"What did we talk about? I don't really know; it was just general talk - where I lived, what I did at the plant, and so on.

Wolff also remembered some funny occasions. "Bill Townley was the boss, and in the wintertime, when it was time to go home, there was one guy who was always ahead of everyone else. When he went out of the plant and punched out, to get in his car, his car had been running for five minutes or more, nice and warm. The boss could never catch the one who did it.

"He was sure that someone was leaving work before they punched out, to go and start that guy's car. Townley was determined to catch that person.

"ONE DAY, I was coming from the barn across the road, where I was getting some pipe, and there was the boss standing next to that car. It was running. and the door was locked. The guy had it hooked up to an alarm clock. I guess Townley

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-A

Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti. Insurance programs and a legislative update will be discussed.

The cost of the program is \$10 and includes lunch. Please call 242-0850 for more information.

Church auction scheduled

The Emanuel United Church of Christ is holding an auction at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at 324 West Main Street.

The event will take place rain or shine. Jerry Helmer will be the auctioneer. Numerous items will be up for bid including a 1985 pick-up truck, lawnmowers, a set of golf clubs, antiques, appliances and much more. Additional items are being added to the auction list gave up trying to catch him after

Those days didn't last too long. With the threat of war hanging over the United States in 1940, Wolff enlisted in the

service.

"Seven of us from Manchester, enlisted in Detroit. The war was getting pretty strong, but the United States wasn't in it yet. We went to Ft. Sheridan IL, and were in training for just about a year, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. They loaded us into the train and we headed for west coast. We thought we were going to the South Pacific islands, but instead we went up to Alaska, and were in the Aleutian Islands for 26 months.

"People were trying like crazy to get back home. They'd cut themselves on the hand or whatever it took. A few even committed suicide up there.

"I CAME back from Alaska, and in less than three months I went to Texas. My uncle lived in Ft. Worth. I was a sergeant, and one weekend I left to visit him went AWOL. When I came back, my whole unit had shipped out while I was gone, headed for Europe. I got a few days leave, came back to Michigan and saw Delores, and got a ship in New York City. I never knew a soul, but off we went to Europe.

'A lot of the men I had been with for three years got killed, maybe it was a good thing I wasn't with them. I started in France, and ended in Stuttgart with the 7th Infantry.

"When the war ended, I came home on the Queen Mary, in 4-1/2 days. Now that was traveling in

Coming back home, Wolff married Delores and they recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. Both of them worked at Ford in the beginning - Delores at the Manchester plant, and Russell wherever pipefitters were needed.

After just a few months, though, Delores was laid off from her job at the Manchester Ford plant and never returned. Russell stayed with Ford for a total of 37 years, retiring in 1976 from the Rawsonville plant.

AND HIS work ethic stays strong. "We still keep busy. I never got into tougher bosses than I had back then. But we got the work done."

Wolff credits good living with keeping him going on so long and so well.

"A lot of guys smoked ciga-

Continued from Page 6-A

my message that day will be that the heart of the church is not in a building, but in the relationships which are created there. The memories are a great part of our past but we can look forward to the future with anticipation, knowing that Christ will be with us, wherever we are.

"And isn't that the message that Jesus brought to us in the first place?

ALTHOUGH THE historical event will be a one day celebration, other events will follow the "Crossing the Waters" com-

eight months to apply to cover

According to Tom George,

Farm Service Agency farm loan

specialist, Monroe, Lenawee

and Hillsdale counties are eli-

gible for emergency loans be-

cause they are contiguous to

Although three counties in

Michigan are eligible, farmers

farther west, like Foster and

others in Berrien, Cass and St.

Joseph counties, are still look-

report must show a 30 percent

loss in crop production for the

entire county in order to be eli-

gible." George said. "The gover-

nor's office will request desig-

nation for funding, but harvest

figures must be submitted first.

Hopefully action can be taken

by the end of November when

According to Jeff Andreson.

Michigan State University Ex-

tension agricultural meteorolo-

gist, the 1998 harvest season

ended on a dry, mild note, making the soil during planting sea-

"Farmers went into the 1999

Andresen said.

season with a soil moisture

level significantly less than

"Many areas in the state were

able to rebound with timely

"The damage assessment

ing for assistance.

harvest is complete."

son extremely dry.

capacity."

part of their actual losses.

FARM

Ohio.

Continued from Page 7-A

memoration.

The following week Zion's youth group will be hosting a Christian Youth Fest at Chelsea High School, featuring the nationally known Christian rock group "Echelon," and guest speaker Tiffany Thompson. Thompson will share her ministry of "Making Choices," discussing abstinence from drugs, sex, alcohol and other issues facing teens and youth. Youth Fest tickets are available from Zion Youth Group members for \$6.00. The public is invited to both events.

rettes or drank alcohol. I was

taught you shouldn't do that - so

I didn't. And here I am." Still

trim at 82, he wears his original

Army uniform with pride each

Memorial Day and Veteran's

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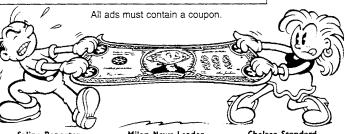
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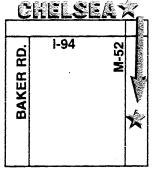




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BUICK'





EDITORIAL

District library deserves research and support

For several months now, the idea of a district-wide library millage has been circulating among the townships and other

The idea, as presented by the library board, would be to create a district library along school district lines, levy a millage and expand the current Manchester Township library to become a larger entity, serving the entire school-district area.

The Enterprise supports this proposal.

Unfortunately, the idea has been met with some resistance, many questions and a little confusion. Residents want to know how the library would be enhanced. Township government officials want to know what benefits their constituents would receive. Everyone wants to know what it would cost them.

The time to research those questions and create a proposal is now. If the leadership of the library can take on this task, a ballot proposal could be ready by next year's elections with plenty of time to answer all of the important questions and allow the voters to make the final decision.

The reason it is important to proceed immediately is twofold: first, anyone who has visited the library recently knows that the old Lynch House is bursting at the seams. For every book that the library purchases, it must weed out another book in order to create space. The selection in the library could be vastly improved with additional space, creating a more efficient and meaningful resource for the residents in

Secondly, with the village of Manchester currently weighing the options of remaining in its current location, now would be the time for the library to move in order to consider the possibility of sharing a larger location with the village. By combining the village offices and the library in one building, both groups would be able to afford more space by sharing some

Also, interest rates are currently at very low historic levels. Putting off a bond issue will only cost the taxpayers more when it eventually does happen.

No one likes higher taxes. However, a library millage would be a real bargain in light of the services it would offer.

One of the critics of the district library idea has been Sharon Township. Under the proposal, a vote to approve the millage would be necessary, and the vote would take place along school-district lines. If the entire district passes the millage as a whole, the entire district would become members of the library district and would be subject to the new

Sharon officials have been concerned that even if Sharon voters rejected the proposal, they could still be forced to join and pay taxes by being outvoted by the rest of the district.

This is a valid concern. It is unfortunate when governments coerce people into paying for services which they do not

However the alternative is even worse. Communities that stagnate seldom maintain the status quo - they decline. That's a possibility that no one in this community wants.

One idea that has surfaced is combining the Manchester Township Library with the school district library to share costs and resources. While there are many objections to this course of action, it may be an idea with some merit. Either way, this is yet another example of the types of questions the library board should be considering right now.

Currently, the library operates on a \$70,000 budget annually. ast year, the library ran into the red by about \$10,000. It is difficult to believe there is any more that can be cut from this budget without eliminating essential library services and library hours of operation.

Over a matter of years, if the library continues to run in the red, the outcome is obviously disastrous. More money for the library is necessary.

A library is an important resource for a community. It fills a unique role in Manchester that goes beyond being a place where residents can borrow books. With the advent of newer mediums, like the internet, in addition to television, it is imperative that the library continue to adapt to remain relevant in the face of the changing world.

A thriving library can be a point of pride in a community, as well as an invaluable resource for residents with curious want a little education or ente

Libraries, like police departments, fire departments and clean water, are one of those services that civilized societies cannot do without. The fact that some people will not use the service or will complain about the cost of the service should not preclude the rest of the residents from doing what is

In order for the Manchester library to succeed and thrive, it will take some real leadership. The current library board needs to find a direction and rally the support of other governmental units and residents from there. That direction should be a library millage for a new (or used) building and expanded operations.

Treehouse was neighborhood icon

It was the end of an era this past weekend, as our family lost an old friend.

Ten years ago on Labor Day weekend, a little boy, not quite five years old, helped his dad build a tree house. It was a simple design - a flat platform with a railing around it, and a sturdy ladder leading up to it.

Over the past ten years the tree house has undergone renovation, reconstruction and adjustments. It became a landmark. When I would need to tell someone where I lived, I'd start describing our home and they'd say, "Oh, yes, the one with the tree house.

The tree house grew with the little boy and his brother. It was the scene of picnics, pirate raids, sleepovers and Star Wars scenarios. In ten years the tree house grew a deck, a roof, several extra levels and lookouts, and even included carpeting. No wonder it became a landmark. It could probably be spotted from the space shuttle.

ANY CHILD who could walk, seemed to be challenged by the



AFTER THOUGHTS

tree house. If they could climb, they would be up the ladder faster than their parents could catch them. Of course, the parents would end up needing to climb up the ladder themselves to retrieve the little ones.

Some important scientific experiments have been done in the tree house. The first one took place the same week that it was built. That's when my son decided to see what would happen if he jumped out of the tree house. The next day he was back up there, with a cast on his foot. Fortunately, five-year-old bones heal quickly.

experiment was

when our two-year-old wanted to see if Grandma could climb the tree house ladder. He discovered that she could.

Sometimes the tree house served as a space of solitude - for a child who

needed to curl up with a good book, or someone who needed to take a few minutes out to get over hurt feelings.

IT SERVED as a spy tower as it was a great vantage point for the entire neighbor-

hood, including Kirk Park. Sometimes it was packed with so many children that I was afraid it would come tumbling

Maybe I should have worried about the potential liability of having such an "attractive nui-sance" in my yard but instead I was pleased that kids chose to hang out here. I got to know my son's friends and most of the

neighborhood kids, simply because the tree house was in our yard.

Eventually, of course, other kids wanted their own tree houses in their yards. My son

ed

ny child who could

Awalk, seemed to be

challenged by the tree

house. If they could

climb, they would be

up the ladder faster

than their parents

could catch them.

technical advice and assistance to his friends. At one friend's home, they built a mammoth creation and furnished it with garage sale furniture and appliances. This was a pretty popular place but the

happily provid-

tree house at home still remained a favorite, even as the little five-year-old grew bigger and taller.

IN RECENT years, however, the tree has been showing its age. I suppose that a lot of damage results from putting thousands of nails into beautiful old trees over a ten-year period of

See MARSHA - Page 6-B

Goal should be quality growth

The landscape of Manchester is changing, I can see that. Local government officials and activists have already accepted that, and are trying to control that growth, but the question remains, what decisions can local governments and planning commissions make that will help direct that growth in a manner that will help Manchester remain a pleasant place to live.

Being new to the Manchester area, it is interesting for me to note that the same questions this community is facing are the questions that the same Downriver communities were facing 40 years ago, when families were locating there during the post-war boom.

Times may be different, but the problems are the same.

In the 1940s and 1950s, communities in the Downriver area were asking themselves if they should spend money on things like libraries, new city halls,



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

police and fire departments and parks.

PERHAPS IT would be instructive for local officials to examine the decisions those communities made and see how it has impacted them today.

In every case, the towns that made the investments earlier on in their growth periods fared better. Towns like Trenton and Allen Park spent the money and attracted quality housing and business developments.

Towns like Taylor and

Wyandotte didn't and attracted industry and low-end housing. Those towns have been forced to play an ever-more-expensive game of catch-up while Trenton and Allen Park are concentrating other things.

The city of Taylor is a prime example. If you have never heard of Taylor's reputation, it's not good. The big joke is that every other house in Taylor has a car on blocks in their front

NOW, I'VE been to Taylor and I don't really see much difference between Taylor and many other cities Downriver. But since Taylor got off to a late investing in parks, libraries and other services, it will probably never have the reputation it deserves.

Taylor has a beautiful new city hall and police/court complex, and many newer parks. But the initial development, both residential and industrial,

came as a result of the low taxes and cheap real estate. The legacy that the penny-pinchers left is obvious and has been very difficult for a new generation of Taylor residents to overcome.

Obviously other important factors have played in to the development of each of these towns, and it would be misleading of me to try and say the sole difference between these communities is that some paid early and prospered and some paid more, later, and still haven't caught up.

HOWEVER, PERHAPS the lesson here is that all of these towns eventually paid. They all paid for libraries, parks, and policemen. And if you're going to pay anyway, you might as well get it out of the way sooner rather than later, with all of the fringe benefits of being first.

The sad fact is this: Manchester is growing. People See SHAWN - Page 6-B

Advertisements are information insurance

In one way or another, I've been involved in the transfer of information all my life, most of it in written or print form. Like many people, I use the internet and am astounded at all the information - and misinformation and information I don't want - that's available.

For information junkies. there may be an information overload. That's where the local paper, such as the Ann Arbor News and, yes, the Manchester Enterprise, play a key role in providing us with the information we most need. Reporters gather information. sort it, discard most of it, and put it into a format to which readers can relate.

You can get your daily dose of



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national, international, state and even county news from a wide variety of sources, such as television, the internet, radio. magazines and newspapers.

you about the rezoning being considered around the corner

unlikely that the Ann Arbor News will.

THAT'S THE key role of the local weekly. To provide you with that kind of local information about what's up with local government, local business, the schools, middle school sports, the parade next week and the death of a long-time resident. To put that small "fish wrapper out every week the local paper engages in a constant balancing act.

Subscriptions are important to the local paper, but the ads are critical, for they really pay But. ABC isn't going to tell the freight. It costs a lot to put out a local paper. You need people to gather information.

from where you live. And it's decide if it's important for the community, research, talk to people and attend meetings and then write it all up on a timely basis. Every week.

It all gets put together, which involves computers, printing, an office, and lots and lots of

Advertising pays for a lot of the effort. Excluding inserts, last week's Enterprise ran just over 60% paid advertising or announcements, such as public notices. That's a healthy financial mix for a publication. It should assure the local community good local coverage, so don't mumble when you see all the ads - just think of it as local information insurance.

Street Talk

Do you think the old Furnace Street bridge should be repaired and reopened to vehicle traffic?



"I don't know - it doesn't matter to me. The times I've wanted to use it since it's been closed have been minimal."

- Guy Gilbert



"Definitely. We need a different route, with traffic so heavy on M-52. We need other ways to get around." - Danell Proctor



"You're darn right! By all means, that bridge should be opened."

- Del Ludwick



"Yes, I do. It's a short cut to where my son is living. I know that's just a convenience for me, but it must be more convenient for others, too.

- Bonnie Hertler



By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

"I think they should reopen it. because it would keep a lot of traffic off Main Street.'

Harold Arnett

PAGE 2-B



Classified Deadlines Monday Display - 3 p.m. Liners - 5 p.m. We cover the following areas:

- Manchester
- Chelsea
- Dexter
- Saline
- Milan

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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.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

Messages



101-in Gratitude Memory

SINCERETHANKS to my neighbors, relatives and friends for the cards, prayers, phone calls and visits while I was in Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for surgery, and since my return home, I am very grafefullo you all. since my return very grateful to yo Mark McKeman

102-Notices (Legals)

It's Bay Scout Breakfast Time Again! Sept. 19, 9-1 St. Mary's Parish Center 110 East Madison Manchester, MI. Complete Breakfast, Seniors-53.50, Adults-54.00, Children under 12-53.00, Kids under three years-Free.

AMENDED ORDER FOR ERVICE BY PUBLICATION, POSTITING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

CASENO. 99-17405-IN Court address: 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107; 734/ 994-2307 774-2307 Plaintiff name and address SHERRY L COLLINS 103 Hibbord, #47 Manchester, MI 48158 V

Defendant name and address RONNY L COLLINS 838 Greenwood Clarksville, TN

Plaintiff's attorney, bar no Plaintiff's afforney, bar no address, and telephone no. KEUSCH AND FUNTOFT, P.C. BY: PATRICK J. CONUN JR. (P-56333) 1195outh Main St. P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI48116 734/475-8671

TO: RONNY L COLLINS ITISORPSETD:

1 You are being sued by plaintiff in this count to obtain a divorce with child support. You must file you answers or take other cotion permitted by law in this count af the count address above on or before September 31, 1999. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint file of in this case. Date: Aug. 26, 1999. /S/ARCHIEC. BOWN, Judge

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES.

If charges are not pold in full by close of business on 9-1799, the contents of the foliowing units will be sold at a public sale on 9-18-99 at 10:00 a.m., at the Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Ministorage, 1999 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48 153 Unit 527 Cilia Milton, unit # 101-Cynthia Miller, unit # 97-Kendra Kun., Information. 734-428-9360.

103-Personals

ADOPTION. Happily married couple unable to have children, seeks to adopt second child. Please call Dave & Gail toll free 1-888-476-7070.

YOUNG HAPPY married

and iim: 1-800-305-5735

104-Lost & Found Congratulations!! Lynn Shaw

Adrian Cinema 10.
Call Kim
in the Classified Advertising
Pepartment 734-429-7380

FOUND
Block handled cane left at
United Bank & Trust in
Manchester, approximately ee weeks ago. Call 734-428-8370

LOST
emale two-year-old short
air medium color Golden
tetriever Massing since 9-8
from Willow Rd area (bereen Jordan and Macon).
Green collar with tag Arart to Process Pleage Ar-





200-Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

14 P. M.

225 SPINKST, MILAN
ireat family home in quiet
eighborhood with uprades. Three bedrooms.
-1/2 baths. \$125,900. Offer
y: Century 21/Brookshire
Denny Dyer
Call (734) 669-6622

200-Houses for Sale By Owner

ANN ARBOR/BRIGHTON area with Brighton schools: Ranch with big country kitchen on four acres with pond. \$239,000 — DETER SCHOOLS: Custom brick work on this solid franch home with finished walkout on 1.43 acres. Lovely park-like setting. \$228,000. Hometown Realtors, Inc. at 248-4860006.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS V6, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks,

Seat, Tilt Cruise 734-475-1800 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

PALMER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

208 Torrey St., Manchester - Well kept ranch on a quiet street in the village. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement. Carport and 3 car garage with attached sun porch. \$159,900.

9001 Neal Rd., Manchester - Nearly new contemporary on 4.38 acres with 30x40 pole buildings. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 3,400 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Custom, quality built with attention to detail. Not just a drive-by, you must see inside to appreciate. \$279,900.

Manchester- Over an scre on the River Raisin in the Village! 3 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths and nearly 2,400 sq. ft. of living space plus a walk-out basement. One of Manchester's most admired homes \$252,500.

Building Sites

Bridgewater Township-2.5 acres on Neal Rd. Ready to driveway permit & electric on the propertv. \$34.900.

Bridgewater Township-Two 2.5 acre lots on Hogan Rd. Beautiful country views. Lot #1-\$42,900 and Lot #2-\$49,900.

Clinton Schools-Off US 12. New develop-ment 'Richland Hills'. Seven 2.44 acre sites from \$44,000 -\$49,900.

ground utilities. More land available. Manchester Twp.-5 acres with pole bern

acres with pole barn that has an indoor arena, six plus stalls, tack room, 1/2 beth & 3 separate shop areas. Rolling terrain. Great building site. \$125,000. Mark VenRosaten 734-426. VanBogelen 734-428 0738. (AUS153)

Mark VanBogelen (734) 428-0738



CHELSEA: Hillton country ranch near village. Blick, walkout, three bedrooms, three boths. 2750 sq. ft. Large walkout rec room with bard web bar. Mature evergreen & hardwood landscape on over one ocre. Needs your find the property of the p

DUNDEE
Cazy, two bedroom house, with three acres on Raisin river. New bathroom, new laundry room, central air, deck facing the river, Dundee schools \$4all 734-529-5975.

GREAT LOCATION SUPERSCHOOLS SUNDAYS, 2-5

1083 CUTLER CIRCLE

Four large bedroom, three full baths. 2,000 + sq. fi., two cargarage, first floor laundry. AC, beautiful stone fireplace in family room, hardwood

MANCHESTER
VERY MOTIVATED SELLER!
Bequiful spacieus ranch on 9.85 acres in Sharon Twp. Four bedrooms 3.5 boths, finished walkou with extra kitchen pole barn and more. \$258, 900. Deborah Engelbert 734-971-8070. Evenings. 734-475-8300. Charles Reinhart Co., Realtos #993770.

achiester Woods offers a unique

opportunity to enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home without the

maintenance. Construction is underway on new two-bedroom, two-bath

Take I-94 to M-52 south (Exit) 159),

Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester

anch condominiums packed with

Located just 20 minutes

southwest of Ann Arbor

HOURS: Sat. & Sun 12-5

exciting features!

Mon.-Fri. 11-5

MILAN
For Sale By Owner.
Three bedroom ranch
on 2.5 acres, appliances, Milan schools.
\$157,500. Call
517-424-6063.

MILAN

Four bedroom home. 1,800 sq. ft. Two baths, new roof (1996), wood burner in basement recreation room. Above ground pool, Two decks. Manicured lawn, many new updates. \$102,900, Immediate occurpancy ovaliable at rilosing pancy available at closing. Call 734-439-8913. Other viewings by appointment only.

available. 20977 W. M-36. Gregory. \$59,900. Drive by, then call ow Mr. Shepherd.

TECUMSEH MOTIVATE SELLERS mouvais: SPLIERS
Country setting, quality
nome, three bedroom, 1.5
paths, spacious kitchen, air
conditioning, Patio and landicaped half acre lot.
REDUCED TO \$135,900
9377 Newbura

2-4. MARY FIGURA 734-930-020 ext. 280 517-456-7005 Caidwell Banker Schweitz

MANCHESTER

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MANCHE&TER

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SALINE
OPEN HOUSE.
SUNDAYSETT. 19
1 p.m.-4 p.m.
446 EASTLOOK
nial 1,650 sq. ft. Includes
thed garage. Three bedthed garage. Three bedthed garage in many
1,5 boths, and many
15. Move in condition.

extras. Move ... \$194,000. Call 734-429-4645.

SALINE-OPPH HOUSE, 11908
JORDAN RD. SEPT.18, 12-4.
SEPT. 19, 2-5 P.M. Completely updated farmhouse
stifting on 2 cores. Three-bedroom, two boths, large county kitchen, cathedral ceilings in family room and maste
bedroom. Pole born and
work shop. Saline Schools.
Must see to appreciate.
\$230,000. (734) 429-3274.

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SAUNE
Quiet neighborhood near
engliborhood near
exchol. The production brick
reach. 1, 5 baths, attached
to the production brick
reach. 1, 5 baths, attached
to the production of the production
in replace, hardwood-ceramic floors, central
ric attached garage, security system. Ubdares through
out. Take Ann Arbor-Salo
Harris, to 365 Hillicrest Call
734-429-4002. Open house
Sunday Sept. 12, 1-4, Price
\$179,000.

203-Manufactured/ Mobile Homes

\$1,000 CASHBACK UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

> '98 Explorer V6, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks. Loaded, \$21,500 1-888-475-1830 734-475-1800 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

PALMER

0% DOWN

Buyer pays sales tax
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE FIRE PIT OUT **BEHIND THIS**

Only \$19,500 UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

\$\$CASH\$\$ Paid for your used homes UNITED 1-800-597-SALE "FINANCING"
For Used Mobile Hornes No
Matter Who you Buy From!
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LESSTHAN PERFECT CREDIT? Easy financing available, op-portunities for everyone as low as 5% down. Over 400 home in the Southeast Michi-gan area ready for immedi-ate occupancy. Qualified sales staff ready to fill your needs. Call Joday

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(734) 439-7061

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Mobile Home for sale by owner, 14x70. Excellent co-dition. Price of to self. Perfector property up north. Mobil Home must be moved. Co 734-94-3191, or 734-42-93243.

"SAVEBIG"

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

204-Lots/Acreage BETWEEN CHELSEA 8
Manchester: 10 acres next to
5000 acres of state land.
Square parcel (600ft. X600ft.)
open, rolling with walkout
site. Quiet county back road,
no houses close by, \$65,000.

MANCHESTER: 10 picturesque acres on private paved road with underground utilities including natural gas. Trees pasture, pond site, area of large parceis and new homes. \$69,000.

TALL TIMBER: 25 secluded ocres of mature hardwood forest surrounded by other private forested lands. A five rurs through it, Private paved toad, underground utilities with natural gas. \$250,000.

STOCKBRIDGE: Affordable BECK & CO. REALTORS (734) 433-4000

Vocant fot in Village of Dex ter. 19,600 sq.ft. Alley access. Water and sewer. Mature frees. Potential walkout build-ing site. 350 Edison St. Call 734-429-3429.

207-Out of Town Property

KALKASKA COUNTY: Five Beutifully would acres of bridden services. Includes fill services, grassy, cultiding/ competents, grassy, cultiding/ competents, grassy, cultiding/ competents, state Land, Competents, S25,900, S320/ month, 11% Land Control.

Land Control.

18.00-968-3118

www.northernland.co.com

208-Resort Property/ Cottages

Private Lake Columbia. 2,244
s. 1. Three to bour bedrooms.
3. both 30 car bedrooms.
3. both 30 car bedrooms.
3. both 40 car bedrooms.
4. Bedia windows. totally remodeled New upper and lower cedar deck and dock.
6. 1.89 ft. of lake frontage. One hour from Ann Arbor. Asking price Is 337-900.
Call 517-592-9070.

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211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME Any condition Call 734-433-1950 VACANTLAND ortarm needed-the larger the better, for horse breeder. Cash buyer, or land contract your choice. Also need three home sites for current customers. Callor write

Real Estate

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15 minutes from Ann Arbor
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BAYVIEW

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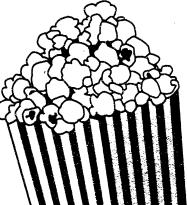
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For additional information

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Newly remodeled, two bed-room, upstairs apartment \$475 per month, plus utilifies and deposit.
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Beautiful loft apartment
hardwood floors, central atriver view, secured building.immediate opening.
No pets. One bedroom-\$575.
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Free Heat, Free Water.
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For More Information,
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Townhouse. Iwo story, 900 sq.
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734-439-3017.

SALINE Efficiency apart-ment-uptown Saline. \$350 permonth. Includes heat and wa-

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Townhouse, Two story, 1,200
sq. fl. 2+ bedrooms, affached
garage, air, washer and
dryer hook-up. 5900 per
month includes heaf and woter. No pes. One year lease.
Available soon.
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Iwo bedroom aparlment up-stairs. Available soon. \$650 plus utilities. Month-year plus utilities, Month-yi lease, No pets or smoking. Call 734-975-9382,

TECUMSEH Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

301-Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Two bedroom lake cottage, five minutes from Chelsea, through May, \$560 plus utilities, plus one month's rent/security deposit. No smoking or cats.

(734) 475-5964 Congratulations!! Grace R. Parod

Chelsea
You are the winner of
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Adrian Cinema 10:
Call Kim
in the Classified Advertising
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734-429-7380 COUNTRY FARMHOUSE
Between Milian and Maybee,
two bedrooms, formal
dining room, all appliances
including washer and dryer,
1,250 sq. fi. Two acres, storage
barn, Ready October 1, 800
per month plus security
deposit, electric & water, Col.
(734) 675-4774 after 5 p.m. HOUSEFORRENT

Farm house apartment. Two-bedrooms, in country between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month pius security deposit. Includes water and heat. No pets.

Call (734) 453-6139 MANCHESTER 00 sq. ft. beautiful 1.5 story se bedroom, two full bath wo cargarage, Finished asement, Jacuzzi tub. Lo-cated on four acres. 9255 Grossman.

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Two bedroom duplex for rent.
All appliances, air condition

PINCKNEY- Two bedroom overlooking 180ff. of lake frontage. \$825. + utilities. Se-curity required. 734-426-4514. YEAR-ROUND HOME

Two Bedroom
Lakefront
On Sugar Loat Lake
Appliances Included
Refereces & Security
Deposit
\$900/Month PALMER

310-Wanted to Rent Services

FARMLAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN 517-456-1060 We care for the land. 30 years experience.

FARMLAND WANTED To purchase or lease. Top prices with friendly service.

Call VREELAND FARMS (734) 433-1950 (734) 231-2300 (mobile)

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We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World All Inquiries Confidentia

DESPONSIBLE WOMAN with RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WIT mature cats seeks small cottage/cabin home in western Washtenaw County Call Sally: (734) 426-5300 ext. 139 days or (734) 878-5121 evenings.

SEEKING TO RENT IN RURAL AREA WITHIN 30 MILES OF ANN ARBOR

Help! They're subdividing my peace and quiet!

Professional woman seeks to rent two bedroom house or apartment in country. Desires out-building with heat and water, small garden space. Willing to invest in improvements. Reterences avoilable. Call 734-665-6674.

311-Rental Information

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Call the
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If you think you have been
discriminated against based
onrace, family status (kids),
disability, etc.
We Can Fight Housing
Discrimination and Win.



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ore your cleaning done ofessionally by Kathy. \$5 off st visit. Excellent references. asonable rates. Call 517-456-6282.

Professional, quality, residen-tial cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in home est-mates. Call Jamie at: 517-263-3515

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to assist in all care.
in your home.
including meals,
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Your future begins with usi Ex-pens in professional resume service. Free consultation. service. Free consultation. Califor an appointment at: CAREER PRO RESUME SERVICE

401-Miscellaneous Services

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For a natural, organic ap-proach, call JAI MCFALL at 734-439-2550.

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(734) 475-8494 * RICH, SCREENED TOPSOIL.



500-Child Care

AtLYNN'S licensed country day care. We have openings for infants thru 12 years. Call 734-663-8734.

Come join a great bunch of kids. We read books, play and have a great time. Qual-try, dependable baby sitting in my home. rnome. Call 734-944-5054

Congratulations!! Kathy Faber-Pitts

You are the winner of two MJR Theater theckets for Adnan Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department 734-429-7380

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LICENSE DAY CARE has fall openings-indant thru kindergarden Loving, coning environment. Close to 1940 control of the control o

(734) 475-7509

ICENSED DAY CARE Loving homelike environment. Planned activities include arisonal crafts, songs, games, basic learning and supervised tree play All medis and attenuous nictuded. Day and afternoon shift openings. All ages, Reterences. (734) 433-0015

(732) 443-9015

MANCHESTER AREA
Licensed Day Care has immediate openings for all
ages in a country setting location. Near Schneider & Bethel Church. 734-428-7940.

NOAH SARK Childcare in Cheisea. Convenient location. Great activities. Experienced care-giver. Competitive rates State licensed Ages intonthrough five years. Current openings. Piecse call. (734) 475-3415



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Requires CDL
Call 1-800-619-6464
or send resume for
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3109 Pielemeier Dr.
Chelsea, MI 48116

AFTERNOON ASSISTANT needed for girls, ages 12 and 14. Pick up a not transport to activities. 10-12 nours per week. Must have reliable transportation. Great pay. (734) 663-7989 Great Lakes Bank, part of TCF Financial Corporation, a NYSE financial service hold-ing company with \$10.2 bil-lion in assets is currently seek-ing applicants for the followng positions:

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Free training, classes are starting soon, don't delay. Call Kim Hoeft at 734-429-9401. To find out how you can become an ancitiary aide or nursing assistant, and start making a difference in someone's life.

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(734) 475-484

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Wages up to \$15 per hour.
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We seek a detail-driven, motivated professional with the ability to use sales and ratio reletemarketing skills to achieve goals. Excellent communication, organizational and analytical skills remusts. Reliable transportation and a valid driver's license are required.

Enjoy competitive compensation and an excellent benefits package Please apply in person or send your resume to: Great Lakes Box. Ann Abos. Michigan, 48104. Fax: (734) 930-919. We value workforce diversity and promote a drug-free environ-

Great Lakes

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positions in our two Ann Arbor
stores.

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We seek an individual strong organizational communication skills. I attention to detail will allenders with loan production down audits. Reik

Are you working more than 50 hours a week, plus two jobs for less than \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly? Is retirement important to you and your tamilty?

Schwan's Home Food Service offers caree growth opportunities for Growth Minded people!!

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For your opportunity today call:

800-269-6391 or Fax resume to 517-264-9853.

Must be at least 21 years of age. Refer to ad # 117. EOE. CENA'S

EXPERIENCED-\$10.93 AN HOUR AFTER ORIENTATION

Full-time, part-time after-noons and midnight shifts. Benefit package includes health, dental and vision in-surance. Pala vacation, sick days, plus. Stop in today to speak with our Human Re-source Department. Botz Health Care of Ypsichni, 28 S. (734):682–5220.

RN'S-\$20 AN HOUR TWO YEARS LONG TERM CARE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

LPN'S-\$17 AN HOUR TWO YEARS LONG TERM CARE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

FUII and part-time positions for ditempons-midnight shifts. Salary plus fringe benefit package including 401K, twinon reimbursement, health, vision, dental insurance. Stop in boddy to speech with out that North Health Care of Ypsilanti, Mill 28 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti, Mill 28 S. Prospect, Yps 48198 (734) 483-2220.

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Housewares
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Room for advancement, excellent benefit package. Now Hiting: Cashier/Counter Nights and Weekends Apply at: 125 \$ Main Street in Chelsea. 734-475-7600

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Retail pet supply chain is hiring at four locations. All shifts
available. Competitive
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TREE GROUNDSPERSON Three postions available Using chains aw chipping brush, etc 40+ hours per week Valid drivers license a must Contact:

OFFICE CLERICAL
Need energetic multi-task
onented person for clencal
support in busy medical offace Send resume to
Office Manager
11775 Tecurinseh-Clinton Rd
Clinton, MI 49236

CAREGIVERS

TRUCKDRIVER
A leader in the natural food
ndustry has an opening for o
professional, local and over

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Some office experience computer skills a plus.

SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Sales experi-ence not necessary. Will train qualified applicants.

House of Sotas 5301 Jackson Rd. (Off 194 at Zeeb Rd.) Ann Arbor, MI 48103

nation call church at: (734) 475-1844

WANTED Good, reliable worker for Lot Maintenanci and Detailing, 40-50 hrs pe week. Top pay. Contact Chris Bezaire or Danny Dat

Dexter Chevrolet.

(734) 426-4677

WANTED! Reliable per

and garden work Call 734-428-9110

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APPOINTMENT SETTER needed

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Data Entry

Looking tor 30(+) Data Entry operators. If you enjoy music you will love this job. Speed and accuracy important. Positions long term, but students and others welcome (EOE)

MANPOWER'

734-665-3757

ENTRY LEVEL HEALTH CARE PLAN POSITION

FOAN POSITION
For conscientious person with
computer skills. Health plar
background desirable, bu
willing to frain right person
Call 734-429-5156

Looking for great part-time opportunity? If so, Syron is looking for you to fill the role of file clerk. Monday that Frieday, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call, 734-429-4989 for more data.

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(Chelsea)
looking for part-time he
with data entry/
shipping tasks
Cail Lynne at:
(734) 475-4411.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Established Ann Arbo

has an immediate opening for an office assistant Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to.

BMOC P.O Box 7022 Ann Arbor, MI 48 107

PART-TIME OFFICE

CLERICAL Twenty hours a week Light book-keeping. Call 734-429-9169.

Receptions for e-commerce business. Must demonstrate strong organizational and communication skills. Must be detail oriented. Benefits rolled profit sharing, health benefits, business and incentive travel. Send resumesto left: Limited.

Suite 105.

Leriz Limited Suite 105 Cheisea, MI 48118

Receptonist

We have a full-time entry level position available in our fast growing firm. We are looking for a fear mayor with a professional appearance, excellent customer service skills who of the preat benefits and a "user-timental" benefits and a "user-timental" was environent. This of an entry level position, with the opposition with the opposition with the opposition of the order growth Please fax your resume to "Human Resources" (734)205-4201.

CEDIVICE CLEDY

SERVICECLERK

duties
Appty in person at
69475 Michigan Ave., Sai
orfax your resume to
734-429-1198

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Ann Arbor-Vasilant: area High tech, feam onented of-hice looking for expenenced energetic team blavet. No evenings. Mon-thurs. Bene-fts Signon-bonus. 734-482-7466

602-Medical/Dental

FILE CLERK ooking for great

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INNOVATIONS
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EOE

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e're growing again and d more caring and skille s and LPNs to care for our patients. If you have cellent clinical skills and

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Jackson, MI49201
Phone: (517) 780-9500
Fax: (517) 780-9700
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604-Domestic

CHILD CARE PROVIDER eded in our Dexterinc for our six-month-old Four days per week 7:30 am-5 pm. UNIVERSITY CATERING COMMONS CAFE Waitstaff, Cooks, and Dell Help Needed, Flexible hours tull time and part time. Weektull time and part time. Week-ends, evenings, days, or mornings. Also shifts avail-able for U of M home football games only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Valid drivers license required for waitstaff positions. Call 764-2142 for information. (734) 426-8608

CLEANING PERSON LOOKING FOR:

Organized Person Available 3-5 flexible to per week. You set the time to fold and put away lead in Chelsea. Call: 734-475-8744

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700-Miscellaneous

AAUW USED BOOK SALE Morris Lawrence Bldg Washtenaw

BACKTO SCHOOL SPECIAL ThinkPad 755cx Pentium 75, Active Matrix screen, 24 MB RAM, 810 hard drive, pamaia 14.4 modern, with Selecto-dock II (built-in SCSI, speak-ers, 2-5 11/4 in bays, 24SA slots, standard poins, pamaia ers, 2-5 11/4 III. Bdys, 2-5 slots, standard barts, pam-slots). Separate power sup included. \$600.00. Comp ers By Night: 734-426-9008

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SPECIAL NEEDS II JOGGER STYLE STROLLER For Sale For larger child up to 100 lbs. Sun canopy and basket. 12" wheels, collapsible for easy trunk storage. Hand and parking brake. Asking \$400 or best offer.

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THREE JOHN DEERE SALAGEWAGONS Selfunloaders, \$1,500

TRAILER & PARTS ew & used enclosed carg

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9

FALL RED RASPBERKIES September & October

> Creat family activity. U-Pick 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily \$2.50 per quart

MAKIELSKI BERRY FARM 7130 Platt Rd., 1 mile south of Michigan Ave.

1/2-mile west of US-23 429-9355 • 572-0060

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> The Moveable Feast Restaurant, Catering and Bakery (located in downtown Ann Arbor) and our new restaurant

Dan's River Grill (located in downtown Manchester everlooking the Raisin River

Available positions at Dan's River Griff

Management front and back of the house tittaff & Bartenders - Bussers & Hostess - All Kitchen Positions

Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Enday 223 E. Main, Manchester

CHEISEA 055 Moyes Dr. Thurs. Sept. 22 & Fr. Sept. 23. Pr. Thurs. Sept. 24 & Fr. Sept. 23. Pr. Thurs. Sept. 24 & Fr. Sept. 25. Pr. Se Falling Prices No Contains Payment Pricing CHELSEA:
BIG BARN SALE
Thurs & Fri. 9-5
Sati. 9-3
Kids' clothes, foys, misc.
household, doors, windows &
other building supplies.
12719 Roepke Rd.,
M-52 north of Chelsea Just Reck-Bottom
Prices on Care,
Practic & Vanc.
All Rechol
By the 54-Year
Reputation CHELSEA:

Friday & Saturday Sept. 17-18, 9-5 Young children's items exercise equipment, fumiture, keyboard, household items, misc. 19890 W. Old US 12

Fri., Sept. 17, 8:30-5:00 Set., Sept. 18, 8:30-1:00 Tittutility trader, two-man bossboat, windows, doors rnen's clothes, women's plus sizes, jewelry, sound equipment, misc. 19200 N. M-52

CHELSEA:
GARAGE SALE
Sept. 17 & 18, 8:30-6
Skeet thrower, jewelry,
some dishes, some
collectibles, lots of misc.
243 Harrison
in alley

in alley
CHEISEA: HUGE 20-FAMILY
Indoor Yard & Bake Sale
Sal; Sept 18, 9am-3pm
Village Plaza, 1115 SMain
(in the dance studio nextro
Sec. of State): Furniture,
sorting goods, household.
Cheisea (Denter Discount
Coupon Boots Available)
All proceeds to benefit
Dance Arts of Cheisea's
Europe 2000 dancers
CHEISEA Huge three-family

198 TAURUS SHO Black beauty, 9K, 1 owner, loaded one of a kind! \$23,500 sale at reasonable p 15450 Cassidy Road

Sat., Sept. 18, 9am-5pm Large Little Tykes toys, boys clothes (size 8-10), toys, misc

20000 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. first house past railroad tracks, in the village.

CHELSEA: Sat., Sept. 18,8-3 REMODELING SALE New doors, new windows. bedroom suite, living room suite, housewares and misc items 541 N. Main Street

CHELSEA: Saturday, Sept. 18, 8am-2pm Beds, china hutch, compute hutch, kids artitable, misc. furniture, household items, adult & children's clothes. 1120 N Freer Rd. ne new big stone house CHELSEA

Saturday
Sept. 18, 8cm-4pm
One Day Moving Sale!
umiture, electrical supplik
camping equipment,
bikes, scooter.
A little bit of everything! 18 Wilkinson

118 Wilkinson
LUNTON - FOUR-FAMILY garage sale Kids clothes, small appliances and furnitus
Something for everyone.
3148 Pennington Dr.
Deer Point (1st house on the right)
Thurs., Fri. & Sar.,
Sept. 16, 178, 16
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLINTON HUGE YARD SALE

9-5 Huge garage sale Donor miss this one. Many wood working tools, hand tools, woodworking supplies, large variety of lumber & woodworking books. Also many country craft flems, a 10X12 canopy, clothing, card to-bles & chairs and many more 196 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DR

DEXTER
Moving Sale! Mountain bike,
two computers(PC and
MAC), cross country skis,
massage table, teavel trailer
accessories, foots,
Nokia cell phone.
Sat., Sept. 18, F-2.
No sales pnorto 9 a.m. '97 CONTOUR GL 4 DR

No sales prior to 9 a.m. 5577 Dexter-Anckney Rd

Furniture, electronics, tools, children's items, household items and lots more. 4887 Wylie Road

EXTER:
Saturday,
September 18,
8am - 1pm
Kids clothes, tires, wood
chipper, house trailer axels,
water skiis, lot of misc.

Ford Dealer

PALMER

DEXTER:

3

3

9

195 VILLAGER VAN 2780 Bent Tree Dr., oft Parker Rd& Shield Rd. MILAN
Garage Sale! One day only!
Lots of misc items and plus
size clothing Sat Sept 18,94
241 First St. Rain date is
Sept. 25.

'94 Conversion Van 7 Pass., 5.0 V8, Rear Air, Power Window & Locks, 68,000 miles Only \$10,285 1-838-475-1830 734-475-1800 Michigan's Oldest

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Extra Low Mileage 197 ESCORT LX. 4 DR 197 FORD CONTOUR GL 4 dr., 24K, 1 owner, auto, A/C, all power, sharp \$10,900 '99 TRACER LS 4 DR 197 SABLE GS 4 DR

Pick-up, red, 16K, auto, A/C, all power, a beauty. . . . \$15,500 '98 VILLAGER GS VAN 18K, 1 owner, 4 coptains, rear A/C, like new\$18,500

197 F-150 LONGBED XLT

Silver, 11K, 1 owner, power mod (I), leather, dual power seats, li '97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

'98 MOUNTAINEER BLACK V drive, V-8, 10K, 1 owner aded & sale priced ..\$2**4,900** LUXURY CLEARANCE

'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

193 GRAND MARQUIS LS

95 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Li Evergreen Frast, loaded with options, vacation ready. Was \$13,500. NOW . .\$12,500 97 GRAND MARQUIS LS

98 MARK LSC BLACK BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

> '89 MERCURY GRAND '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-DR

Dark green, local trade, auto, A/ full power. sharp. Was S7,99

197 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT ower. A beauty. . . . \$10,500

'98 CONTOUR 4 DR

'95 DODGE CARAVAN

'97 VILLAGER GS

96 EXPLORER SPORT

PREMEUM 4x4
Block & silver, leather, CD moor roof, exceptional\$16,920 98 VILLAGER VAN Tu-tone silver/blue 1 owner looded with options including rear A/C Priced \$17,500

797 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4
4 Dr., dark red, 5.4 engine looded with options ... \$24,900

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MACON
Annual Fall Rummage Salet
Thurs., Sept. 16, 9-4.
Frt., Sept. 17, 9-4.
Macon United Methodist
Church
11964 Macon Hwy. (Downtown Macon).

townMaccin).

MANCHESTER
Biggest Yard Side you've ever seen! Lots of items! Toys, games, knickhracks, housewares, small appliances, glasswares, books, and much more. Clothes, clothes-in lots of sizes. One day only Sat. Sept. 18, 9-3:30. Sharon Unified Methodist Church Hard and Basemert, comer of M-S2 and Preasant Lake Rd.

MANCHESTER MANCHESTEK Garage Sale! Thurs., Sept. 16, 9-5. Frt., Sept. 17, 9-5. Sat., Sept. 18, 9-5. 7740 M-52(Between Pleasant Lake and Grass Lake roads).

men Pleason
and Grass Lake roads).

MANCHSTER
Garage Salel Bargains Galorel Microwave, dir condifloren, furniture, clothes,
nany brand new flems, Misc.
ems. Frl. Sept. 18, 9-1,
d47 West^{3,4}

MANCHESTER-GARAGESALE Sat. & Sun. Sept. 18 & 19 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19603 Bethel Church 1/2 mile west of M-52

MANCHESTER-

MOVINGSALE. 15300 Buss Road Sat. & Sun., Sept. 18 & 19 9 a.m. to wheneve arden tractor, chain so nd other equipment.

MILAN
Coats, Jackets, large size
clothes. Clothes under \$1.
Material, books, small wood
chairs, lamps, Christmas and
craft supplies, wood cut-outs,
tree trimmer, shovels, lawn
mower and lots more! Thurs. '96 Mercury Villager S.O.H.C., V6, Rear



Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer



700a-Bargain Hunters

CARTOPLUGGAGE CARRIER Sears large, \$80.00

Garage Sale! Many items of value. Sat., Sept. 18, 8-6.

322 O'Brien Dr.

MILAN Garage Sale! One day only. Fri., Sept. 17, 8-5. A little bit of every-

thing.320 Spink St

small computer, clothes, and iots of misc.

MillAN Household items, very nice furniture. Everything must go Fri., Sept. 17, 9:30-4:00. Sct., Sept. 18, 9:30-4:00. 636 Wabash MILAN-MULTI-FAMILY

MiLAN
One Day Only! Odd couches,
reclining chairs, lamps, bikes,
and many more items. Sat.,
Sept. 18, 9-4, 12520 Wabash
Rd.(One mile South of Sherman). No early sales!

man). No adny sales:
MILAN - Wires redecorated.
hubbles are mad, make
yours glad. Household frens,
comforter sets, window frediments, Home Interiors,
clothes, toys, jewelry, 1979
Firebind, morel Rain or shine.
This Sart, Sept. 17 & 18, 9 a.m.
to ? 14792 Old Millan-Oakville
Rd., on hill.

PARKING LOT

SALINE-Boys' and girls' infant and toddler clothing, adult and maturnity clothing, toys, andhouseholditems. Sat., Sept. 18 9a.m. to 1 p.m.

(734) 475-8930

Queen size water bed with drawers and head board. \$50 or best offer. Call 734-429-3296.

SALINE-GARAGESALE MULTI-FAMILY

SALINE
Garage Sale! Washing mochine, barbeque grill, lawn
mower, stereo, furniture,
household items, Beanie Bobies, and more! Saf., Sept. 18,
9-4. Sun., Sept. 19, 9-4.
224 South Ann Arbor St.

ZASOUM ANN ANDOS.

SALINE
Garage Salel 16 GTH lawn
factor with cart, hand mower
with bagger, furniture, kids
bites, boby equipment, with
dow air conditioner, househoditiens Sat, sept 18,8–2
6475 Lodi Meadow Drive
(two blocks west of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. on Weber).

nes, and misc. 4354 Weber Rd. Fri., Sept. 17 4-7 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 18, noonto 6 p.m.

SALINE MOUNTAINT.O.P. GARAGESALE! All church sales to benefit youth mission project.

\$1-bag Saline United Methodis Church

SAINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Lots of tools, collectibles, and
riques, fumiture, and clothes.
Fri., Sept. 17, 9-5.
Sat., Sept. 18, 9-2.
10350 Saline-Milan Rd.

SAUNE - Multi-family, Little bit SAUNE - Mullidariny, unite bit of everything. 410 Hollywood Dr. Fiddy & Saturday Sept. 17 & 18 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, collecti-bles, Something for every-

SALINE

SAUNE

Multi-Familiy Huge Garage Salei Clothes(Intant 0-21, Giris sizes 2-5, Bigger Boy and Giri sizes 8-18), Lots of other house-hold items & toys, Thurs, Sept. 16, 10-5, Fit., Sept. 17, 10-5, Sqt., Sept. 18, 10-5, 1337 Michael

TRAILER HITCH for Taurus/Mercury Sable, \$50. 14" Sega color monitor, new, \$100. (734)429-0189.

/outh masses, 5at., Sept. 18. 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Woodland Drive and Ann Arbor Road, Saline

Multi-Family Garage Salet Electric barbeque gnil, exer-cise equipment, women clothes(S-XL), men's clothes(M-XL), household sens and misc. fni. Sept. 17, 9-3, 5d., Sept. 18, 9-1, 377 Defraid's (Off homs at the deed end). Exercise bike, boy's bike, scooler, electric stove, kareoke machine, composter, many, many items!
Fri. Sept. 17, 9-3 and Satl, Sept. 18, 9-3 2309 Sonata Lane Textile & Maple SALINE-MULTIFAMILY

343 S. Harris

Multi-Family Garage Salel Brand name baby lumiture, cribs, high chairs, toys, swings, car sead, cradle, boys and girls clothes(stars 10 to 7, complete dish set, loads of household items, Fri., Sept. 17, 9-3, Sat., Sept. 18, 9-3. 1982 Wildwood Trail(Off Woodland Dr., between Ma-ple and Ann Arbor-Saline).

SALINE SALINE
Yard Sale!
Sat., Sept. 18, 8-5.
Sun., Sept. 19, 8-noon.
305 Mills (Northwest
corner of MillsRussell).

713-Auctions

PEAL STATE AUCTION
Home at: 31 RRIley 3t.
Dumin of the the theory of the

714-Crafts/Bazaars

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49-2621 for information, Rafles, prizes. Stopon by!

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Moonstone outside with fown
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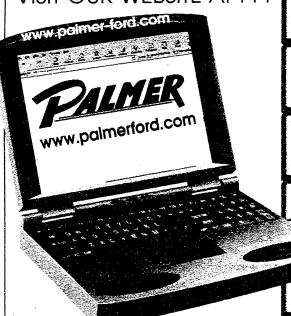
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PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCURY 222 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA, MI

ooking

On This Week in... September of 1899. The

weather was always big news in the Manchester newspaper of 100 years ago, although having just lived through it, it seems redundant to recap the weather a week later. But that's how they did it. Even though our meteorologists may not always be accurate, at least they attempt to predict how the weather will be in the future, instead of relating how the weather already was. The weathermen of 100 years ago were probably much more accurate, however, considering that it had already happened.

It's always interesting to see what things cost 100 years ago. This article contains some prices for various items, and a new postal carriers salary.

Also in this column, an apparent resolution to the case which was reported last week of a family who had come under the influence of 'religious nomads,' and had decided to sell all of their possessions and their home because



of the coming apocalypse at the turn of the century.

Happenings in the Village told briefly The weather is cool.

We had a heavy frost yesterday morning.

The masons are having their

lodge rooms cleaned.

People are hustling to get things in shape before winter

There is no cause for men to tramp, now that there is a call for labor of every kind. But people who won't work must

Rush of work takes some of our

boys out of school, but the time to earn money will soon be over, so we must not complain.

The frosts have come, and now we will see the colors come in place of the green on the maple trees. A few more days and Indian summer will be

here, followed by the snow borne on the north winds.

What our merchants ought to do, and what we believe they would like to do, is to get together and divide their stocks so that some will have dry goods, some have groceries, others have boots and shoes, etc, rather than each carry a miscellaneous line as they do now. By having distinct lines they could carry better assortments, and by buying in larger quantities get lower

The Brooklyn baseball team came over Saturday to get even with our school boys, but our youngsters repeated the dose to the tune of 19 to 15.

Some person went home Saturday night feeling so mean that he broke down the door of Kelly's post office. If the judge only knew who it was, wouldn't he make them walk turkey.

We are pleased to note that the windows in the upper stories of the building occupied by W. L. Watkins, have been repaired. They were in bad shape and threatened to drop upon the heads of pedestrians.

Assistant Labor Commissioner Rushton has a dog. He brought it home a few nights ago, and as it looked very much like one that bit a child in his neighbor-

hood some months ago, his barn where he kept the pet, was surrounded by an angry crowd bent on dispatching the hateful thing forthwith. But Herb's persuasive eloquence caused them to desist, and he will adorn the canine with a suitable collar and give up a day's salary for a license.

Farmer's Attention! Flour 44c. Soda 6c. Coffee 10c 1

lb. Tobacco with Pipe 25c Yams 15 lb. For 25c See my Cutlery, Nitro and black powder. Prices

W. L. Watkins

Don't fail to pay your Village Taxes on or before Saturday, Sept. 16th. Last Call. J. Fred Schaible

Lenawee County

There are 31 divorce cases pending in circuit court.

The calendar for the October term of the court, just completed, is unusually large. There are 14 criminal cases, 22 law cases for trial by jury, 22 by court, one special order, and 47 chancery cases.

Adrian will have free rural mail delivery, beginning Oct. 15. W. C. Morgan, carrier, Jerome Morgan, substitute. Salary \$400 a year.

Bridgewater Ira VanGleson killed a fullgrown badger last Monday.

Erratic Teachings Of a **Band of Religious Nomads**

Cause Trouble In A Well-Known Family Circle

Adrian Times - A Manchester man appeared before Judge Robbins in the probate court today and petitioned for the appointment of a special and general guardian for the - family of Rome, mention of whom has already been made in the Times.

The story as related by Mr. A. is full of interest and pathos. Several years ago he married the eldest daughter of Mr.-, and they moved to Manchester where they lived happily. For several years past a number of religious nomads, styling themselves disciples have been paying frequent visits to the - family in Rome.

As a result of these visits the family became in line with the religious views of these individuals who finally led Mr.— to believe it was his duty to sell all his personal effects and property and give them the proceeds. It is alleged that on several occasions he gave them considerable sums.

The other members of the family adopted the new creed and became as great enthusiasts as Mr. - himself. Mrs. - left her husband and came home, declaring her marriage to be one of the flesh and the devil. A son, William, also left his wife for the same reason and went

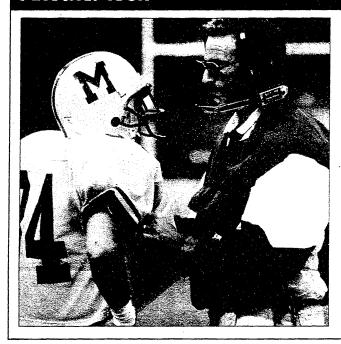
In pursuance of this religious delusion, Mr. - has advertised his personal property to be sold Thursday and is trying to dispose of his large farm. The latter is worth about \$9,000 while his personal property adds up to nearly \$3,000.

Mr. A. felt it his duty, if possible, to prevent this sacrifice and under advice of attorney A. F. Waters, of Manchester, and John Bird of Adrian today made application for the appointment of a special and general guardian alleging Mr. is mentally incompetent to manage his affairs.

The hearing in the former matter was held this afternoon. The petition was granted.

Mr. A. informed the Enterprise that he has sued Rev. William, his wife's brother, in the Lenawee circuit court for enticing her to leave him, laying damages of \$6,000. The brother, who formerly preached at Napoleon, has been coming here during A.'s absence, and A. says that he believes it was through his influence that his wife was induced to leave her home. He also says there had been no quarrel or any ill feelings between him and his wife and that he has had letters from her saying he is constantly in her mind.

Another look





updated libraries and city ser-

vices, neighboring communities

are already at an advantage to

attracting quality development.

The only advantage Manchester

has is fewer governmental ser-

vices and therefore lower taxes.

Hopefully residents will come

to see that this is really no

People have been loathe to

admit that Manchester will ever

change. Well, the change is

here, now. It's up to you as vot-

ers and taxpayers to decide in

which direction it changes.

advantage at all.

Coach Wes Gall talks with Holly Horodeczny during the recent win over Hanover Horton. Right, a Hanover Horton runner grabs a Manchester face mask in a feeble attempt to thwart the Dutch defensive onslaught.

SHAWN

Continued from Page 1-B

are moving in and they will continue to move in. There is no law in America, no planning commission, no township board that can stop that.

Manchester will become a more expensive place to live. Much of the farmland is already disappearing or will disappear. The question local officials have to decide is not whether the farms will be replaced, but will they be replaced with upscale subdivisions on large lots, or will they be replaced

YES, SOME people are going to be forced off their land because they can no longer afford the taxes, or no longer earn enough to justify holding on to the valuable property. That is indeed a tragedy. But it's an unavoidable tragedy.

The only question remaining is will they be forced off their farms by people building nice new homes, or by mobile home developers stacking trailers one on top of the other.

That's why it is so important for Manchester to continue to provide.quality-of-life services. like libraries. Libraries are

attract residents who can afford to pay the taxes on them. New school buildings are expensive. But it would be a shame if developers decided to build lower-end housing in Manchester because taxes are lower than in Saline and Chelsea where they have new high schools.

WHY SHOULD Chelsea and Saline get all of the nice new houses and leave Manchester adrift in a sea of mobile homes? People who are concerned about maintaining the quality of life in Manchester need to consider that eventuality.

David R. Levitsky, D.P.M.

Board Certified Surgeon Specializing in Complete Foot & Ankle Care For the Entire Family

301 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton (517) 456-4114

227 Riverside Ave., Adrian (517) 263-8073

31596 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia (734) 261-4540

NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on September 20, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 11506 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 5237 Happy Hollow, Manchester, MI 48158. Tax Code No. 14-21-134-005 to construct a garage less than 50 feet from a road right-of-way.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals Luke Schaible at (734) 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (734) 428-7241, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road. Manchester, MI

time. Limbs were dying and would sometimes fall off in a storm.

On the tenth anniversary of its beginning, my not quite fifteen-year-old son announced that it was time to take down the tree house. I watched in amazement - and perhaps a little dismay - as three young men dismantled the entire structure on a Friday evening. They seemed to be having just as much fun tearing it down as they ever did building it.

The destruction of the tree house revealed even more damage to the old maple tree. Most of the branches that the tree house rested upon were no longer living. The huge old maple doesn't have too many good years left, I'm afraid.

DENUDED OF the tree house several low-hanging branches, my house catches a lot more of the morning sun than it used to.

And while of course I will miss the shade tree, I think I might miss the tree house more. Maybe because it represents a part of our family's life that is behind us now.

A bird had built its nest in one of the branches that were cut down. We didn't realize it until we found the nest and a couple of broken eggs on the

ground, as the limbs were dragged away. The mother bird kept flying around for days. looking for her nest and her babies. I know how she feels.

When the kids were little I thought they would always be little. People would tell me how fast the time goes but I knew that they must be wrong. How could the years pass so quickly when the days would drag on so

Call meeting to order

4. Approval of Agenda

5. Public Participation

C) Other

B) Other

8. Correspeondence

9. Treasurer's Report

10. Committee Reports

11. Directives

Closed Session

12. Adjourn

6. Old Business

7. New Business

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

Now all but one of them are taller than me - and the little one gains on me daily. Each of them constantly reminds me. either verbally or visually, that they are no longer children. They are developing interests outside of our yard and the disappearance of the tree house is probably a reflection of their changing focus - and mine.

Does this mean I have to grow up, too?

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

AGENDA

SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

7:00 P.M.

A) Consumers Engergy Contract Revision

A) Ordinance No. 233 - Revising chapter 113 - Animals

B) Zoning Codebook & Map

This special section will include tips on preparing your garden for fall season.

PUBLICATION DATE:

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise



October 14, 1999

DEADLINE: October 6, 1999

For more information on advertising in this supplement please call an ad representative at one of the numbers below.

The Saline Reporter, 429-7380 • Milan News-Leader 439-1802 The Chelsea Standar/Dexter Leader, 475-1371 The Manchester Enterprise, 428-8173

