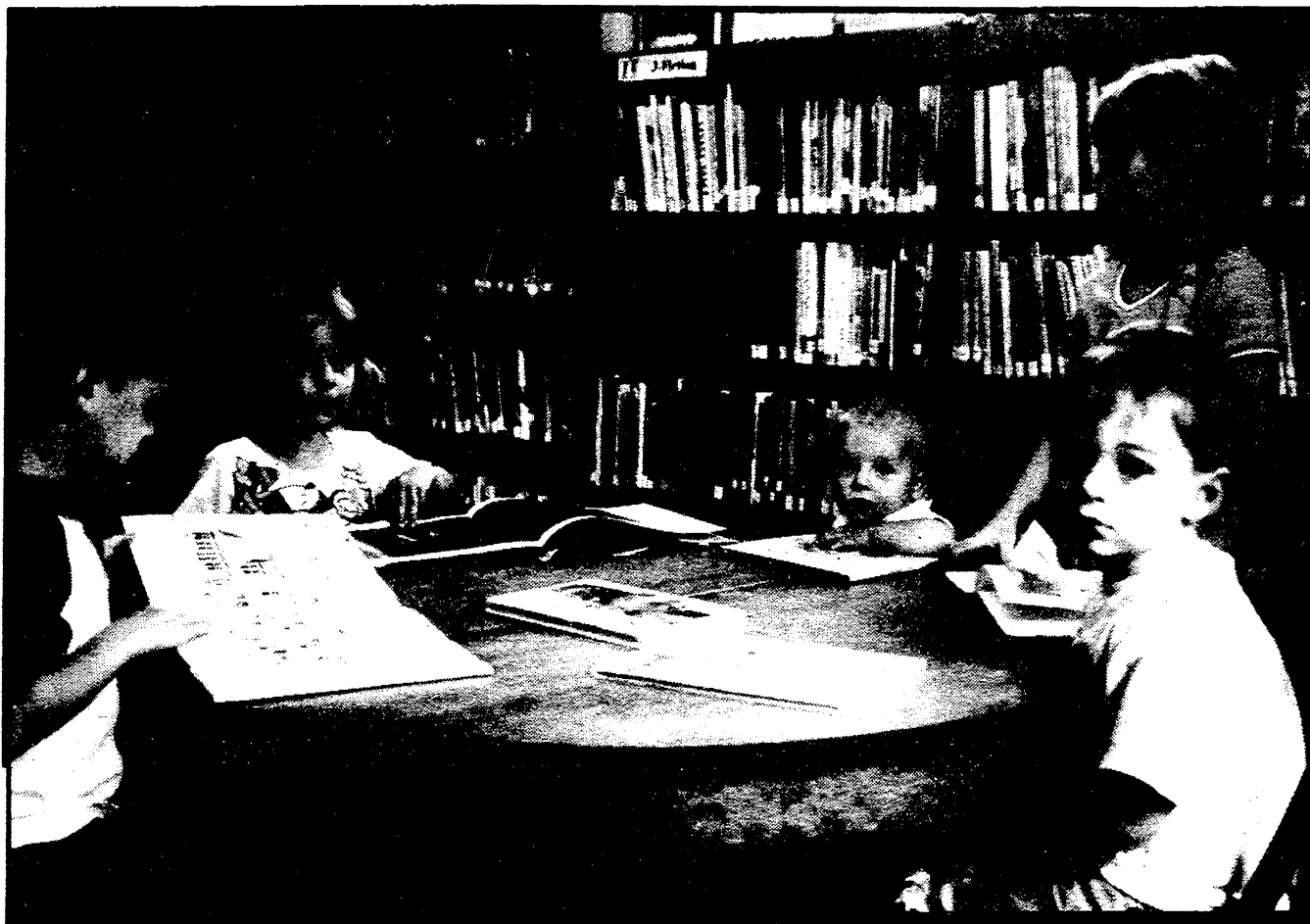


Manchester Township Library

# You're Never Too Young To Read

Getting ready for Story Hour at the Library (see page 14), Derek and Justin Reyst, and Madeline, Josephine and Roxanne Rickert.



## Results of Library Survey Announced

— Patty Swaney

In the first week of April, 1998, the Friends of the Manchester Township Library sent a survey to every resident in the Manchester School District. This was 3,100 surveys that were included in the Adult Education brochure mailing. Residents had until the first week in May to return their survey. Most were mailed back but many were deposited into drop boxes that were conveniently located in the townships and at the library. There were 134 surveys returned.

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## Raisin Pickers Release New CD

### "Handed Down" dedicated to local farmers



Manchester's own Raisin Pickers l-r: Carol Palms, David Mosher, Mark Palms, James Sneyd

I hate to brag, but I HAVE ONE OF THE FIRST copies of The Raisin Pickers new CD *Handed Down*. You can get your copy now at Chapters & Verses Bookstore, if you don't want to wait until the Raisin Pickers' Gazebo Concert on July 2 where the CDs will also be available.

*Handed Down* is dedicated to our local farmers. The title song is a lament to the wholesome tradition of family farming in our area.

Also included on the CD is *The Chicken Broil* song:

*...Alligator, frog meat, ostrich and emu.  
Now there's even soybean that  
tastes like chicken, too.  
But city boys 'n country girls all  
know it's second best.  
To the birds they're busy flippin'  
at the Chicken Broil Fest!*

You're going to want to sing along: better get your *Handed Down* CD today. —kk

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## MAS Accepting Applications

Manchester Alternative School (MAS) is currently accepting applications for the 1998-99 school year. The primary focus of MAS continues to be helping students earn a diploma who have fallen behind in credits in the regular high school setting. Thus, MAS offers a variety of learning options including many hands-on projects and career-related activities.

The deadline for applications is Monday, June 21. Applications can be obtained at and returned to the Manchester High School Guidance Office.

The MAS staff has already begun reviewing applications on file and will make decisions for the 1998-99 school year by the end of June. Students will be notified of their acceptance at that time.

For additional information, please leave a message for Kathy MacKercher at (734) 434-4919 or Sandra Dunn at (517) 623-6086.

## Old-Fashioned Tent Revival

An old-fashioned Church Tent Revival is being held outside the Manchester United Methodist Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 25, 26 and 27.

Hot dogs will be served Thursday at 5:00 p.m. to kick off the event.

Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, the festivities will start at 6:00 p.m. and will conclude with an ice cream treat or watermelon.

All three summer nights will include meaningful worship with Rev. Dave Mulder, heaps of special music you can sing along to, fellowship and good old-fashioned fun.

Manchester United Methodist Church is located at 501 Ann Arbor Street in Manchester. You can contact the Church office at (734) 428-8495.

— Lisa Somerville

## Ice Cream Socials Begin

It wouldn't be summer time without the ice cream socials hosted by various churches in and around Manchester.

At any one of these socials you will be served a delicious meal featuring hot sandwiches, potato salad (usually American and German) cole slaw, baked beans and other dishes that are specialties of each church, not to mention generous portions of ice cream and homemade cakes and pies.

All socials begin serving by 5:00 p.m., some at 4:30. In addition to the meal, most socials feature bazaars, fish ponds, games and more. You are invited to come and enjoy all of the Manchester area ice cream socials where good fellowship abounds and friends meet to relax and enjoy a summer's evening.

— Mary Sue Moore

See schedule pages 8 and 9 in this issue of The Chronicle.

## Bethel Church Changes Ice Cream Social Date

For as long as people can remember, Bethel United Church of Christ has held its ice cream social on the second Thursday of July. This year, however, the church has changed its social date to Friday of the last week in June: June 26.

The planning committee struggled for several years with the decision to change the date after the Manchester Fair was moved to the same week as Bethel's social. The fair

and our social during the same week created conflicts of time and interest for many of our members - hence the new date. However, nothing else has changed about our social except in the menu department where we've added two items - a hot chicken sandwich and macaroni and cheese.

We hope to see you there on Friday, June 26, beginning at 4:30. Bethel UCC is located on the corner of Schneider and Bethel Church Roads.

## Anzalone Receives Juris Doctor



ANNA MARIE ANZALONE of Manchester, MI received her Juris Doctor on May 31, 1998 from The Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University as part of the first graduating class since affiliation between the two schools.

She will be practicing law in Jackson, MI and will continue on to receive her Masters in Law concentrating in Taxation.

Anna Marie graduated from Wyandotte Roosevelt High School and from the University of Toledo in Ohio with her Bachelor in Education.

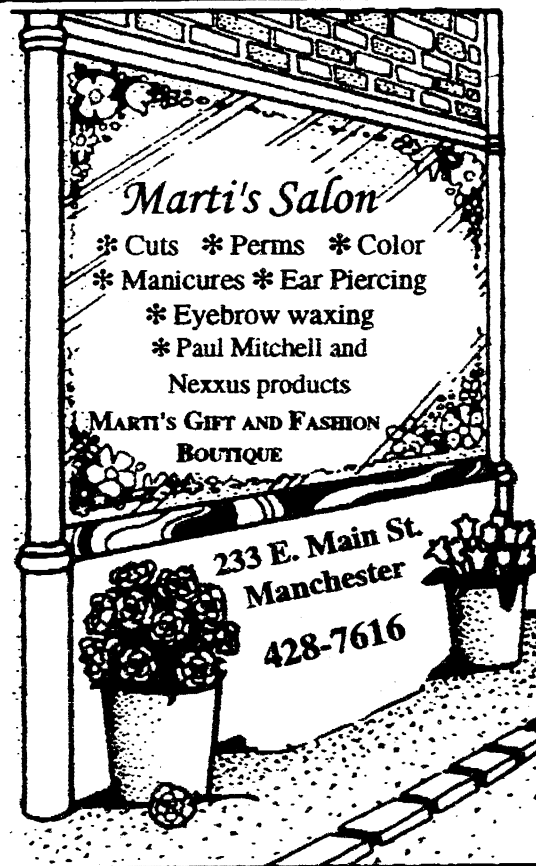
## End of the year Historical Society Meeting



*It's a Picnic*

**Tuesday, June 16, 6:30 PM  
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**Beautification Committee Award-Winning Garden**

Above: Connie Schaffer isn't the only gardener in the family. Granddaughter Ashley has her own little corner in Grandma's yard. Ashley, two-year-old daughter of Connie and Jeff's son Bill, planted pansies around a bright gauzy purple butterfly.

Connie Schaffer of 425 Lafayette Street says she has a written-in-stone, predetermined place to be every Wednesday: the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market. Connie and co-workers from the University of Michigan skip lunch to peruse perennials at the market, looking for likely and lovely prospects to add to their gardens.

"The ladies I work with are the ones who talked me into trying perennials," Connie says. "We traipse down to the market once a week. I planted hostas and they've taken off so well that now I have the courage to experiment with different varieties."

And many lush varieties there are, including roses, which often require a tender and tempered touch.

In the backyard, bright pansies in a magenta hue set off the redwood seating arrangement delineating the patio area. Here and there are full baskets of colorful dahlias, an unusual shade of bleeding heart, carnations, moss roses and stelladoras.

The front garden flaunts more hostas ("I swear by them," Connie says. "They live and flourish through droughts or soakings!"), lilies, St. John's wort, which blooms only during the day and folds its flowers at night, iris and sedum with dainty yellow petals, and a climbing rose. The two ornamental trees sport bird-houses; the fragrance from the white-flowered "Washington" tree is absolutely intoxicating.

Connie wasn't sure of the names of all the plants. "I began with identifying stakes, but I rearrange things and after awhile the markers get lost in the shuffle." We decided the markers and names weren't all that important when the total design comes out so well.

We want to mention husband Jeff's contribution (besides a suspicious golf ball we noted sliced in under a variegated hosta)—the rototilling and the installation of a sprinkler system that helps maintain the gardens in peak perfection. "I've made certain that there is a definite border around the plants, though," Connie adds, "so Jeff's lawnmower is a good six to eight inches away."

**At Least Five Toothpicks, Exactly One Twig**

The Manchester Community Fair announces its first Arts & Crafts "Challenge Contest"! The purpose of this contest is two-fold: First to spur the creativity of arts-minded community members; and, second, to generate enthusiasm for our local fair.

The basis of the competition is a challenge to exhibitors to make a wall hanging using a specific list of materials. It will be judged on originality, workmanship, color and design. The contest is open to ALL — — — adults and youngsters.

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR CHALLENGE CONTEST for Adults and Youngsters**  
 Wall hanging - Maximum size 12"x18", ready to hang Must contain: Exactly 2 wooden, rubber, metal OR styrofoam balls; at least 5 toothpicks; exactly 1 aluminum can tab; at least one heart; Exactly 1 piece of print fabric; Exactly 1 twig (may not be used as the hanger); at least 4 paper clips.

All entries must be delivered to the Exhibit Building at the Manchester Community Fairgrounds (the Alumni Athletic Field) between 2PM-8PM on Monday, July 6th. Prizes to be awarded are 1st-\$20, 2nd-\$15, 3rd-\$10, 4th-\$5.

The theme of this year's fair is "Home is Where the Heart Is". Copies of the materials list and rules are available at Great Lakes Bancorp, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Chronicle, Kleinschmidt's Hardware, Pyramid Office Supply, Manchester Market and the Sutton Agency. See you at the Fair.

— Minnie Fuerstnau, Manchester Fair Board

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# Happy Father's Day: Sunday, June 21st



**Why did God make fathers?**

*To put worms on your hook.*

**How did God make daddies?**

*God used glue and dirt and several drills and it took thirty days.*

**Who was the first father?**

*Father Time.*

**What ingredients are fathers made of?**

*Daddies are made of baseballs, basketballs, and footballs, and my uncle is also made of golf.*

**Why did God give you your dad and not some other dad?**

- Because my mom likes him a real lot.*
- Because God has a very good sense of humor*
- 'Cause he looks just like me and my brothers.*

**What did your dad want to be when he grew up?**

*My dad could never make up his mind if he wanted to be an astronaut or a cow-milker, so he ended up a sheriff.*

**How has life changed since your dad was a little boy?**

*For one thing, he used to live in my grandma's house. Now he lives with us. That's a big change.*

**What kind of little boy was your dad?**

*My dad says he was the nicest kid in the whole world and never got into trouble. My grandma says he was a bad, bad boy. I don't know who to believe.*

**How did your dad meet your mom?**

*My mom and dad met at this party that went on for a year, in the sixties.*

**Why did your dad marry your mom?**

*They got married so they could have the most cake at the reception.*

**What did your dad do before he had kids of his own?**

- He had to boss around other kids like his nieces and nephews, and sometimes strangers.*
- He bought all kinds of stuff for his own self.*
- They didn't let him go to parent meetings at school.*

**What's the difference between dads and moms?**

*The biggest difference is their hair choices. Moms can have short hair or long hair. Dads can have short hair or no hair.*

**What does it mean to be a real man?**

- A real man admits when he's wrong. But my dad is never wrong.*
- It means being very brave even when your wife is really mad at you.*

**Who's the boss at your house?**

*My mom is the boss of our house and my dad is the boss of our car.*



## What a Great Guy!

Tell Dad he's a gentleman and a scholar with this "ornate" T-Shirt. (On the front is a punch line that explains how he got that way.) He'll thank you for the thought as he sips from his microwave-safe "Great Guy" mug.

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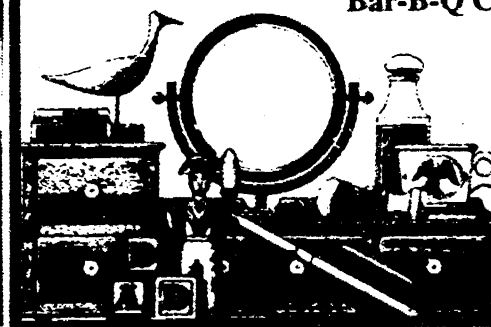


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# Happy Father's Day: Sunday, June 21st

**What does your dad do after you go to bed?**

— They don't think I know but they get into the good food as soon as they think I'm asleep.

— Are you kidding? He goes to bed way before I do!

**What does your dad do for fun with his friends?**

My dad and his friends have the most fun doing stuff my mom gets really mad about for days.

**Describe the world's greatest dad?**

— He would do stuff you want to do when he wants to be doing something else.

— He'd watch cartoons on Saturday morning with me.

**Is anything about your dad perfect?**

My dad is almost perfectly round.

**What would it take to make your dad perfect?**

He's almost perfect because he takes us lots of fun places. But he'd be more perfect if he just took me and left my brother and sister at home.

**What's the hardest part about being a dad?**

You have to keep the same kids every day of your life. You can get new ones, but no exchanges.

— What makes your dad happy?

— Me and mom

— Big screen TV

**What makes your dad mad?**

— Lawnmowers. He really gives them a talking to.

— Broken things and women drivers.

**What makes your dad sad?**

Kids getting too big to give their old dad a hug.

**What makes your dad laugh?**

Things that aren't funny. 'Cause when my dad is laughing really hard, my mom always says, "You're not funny, Frank!"

**If you could give your dad any gift in the world, what would you give him?**

I'd give daddy a finding-machine. He can never find where he left his glasses or his car keys or his briefcase.

**What's the nicest thing your dad ever did for you?**

When my fish died, my dad flushed it down the toilet for me and tried to look really sad.

**What's the nicest thing you ever did for your dad?**

Hugging him. He really needs my hugs.

**Would you like to trade places with your dad?**

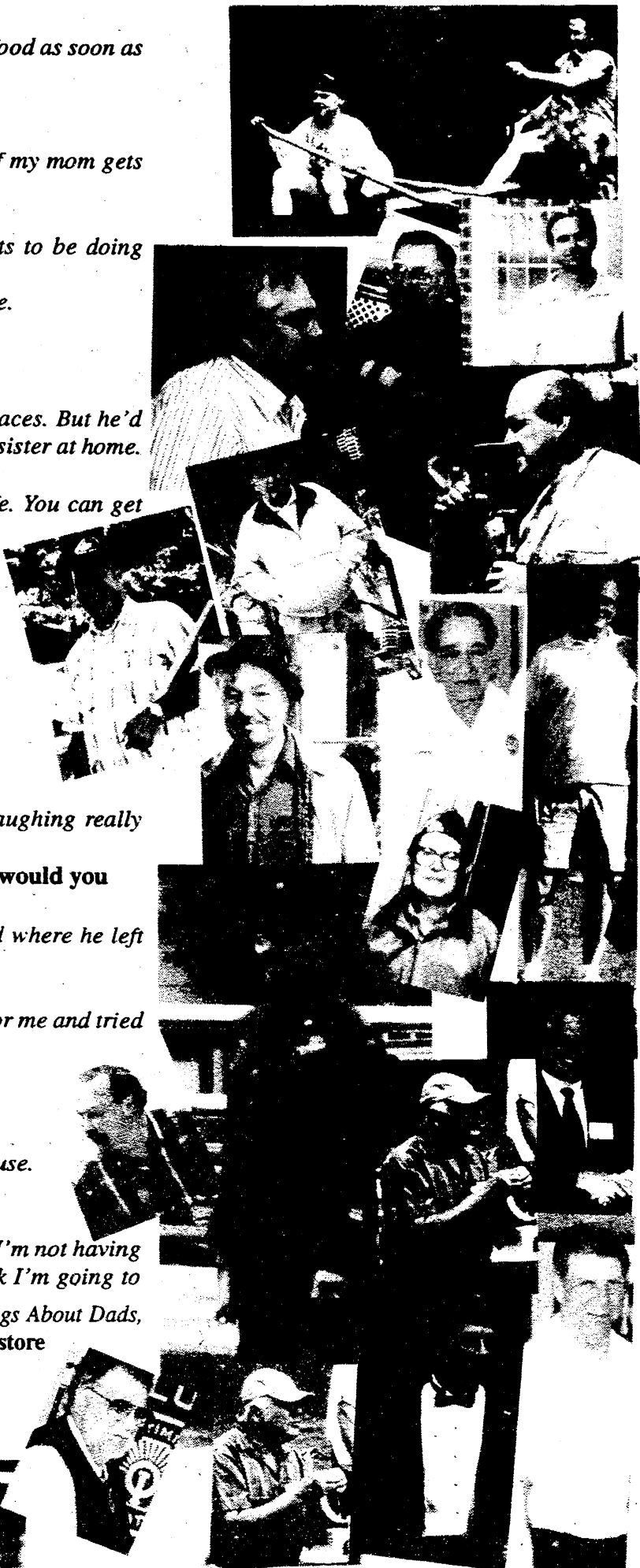
I think that's the only way I am going to get a tree house.

**Do you want to be a dad when you grow up?**

— Tell me my other choices.

— OK, I'll be the dad. But I decided when I'm daddy I'm not having a "no-no chair." I'll be bigger then and I just don't think I'm going to need one.

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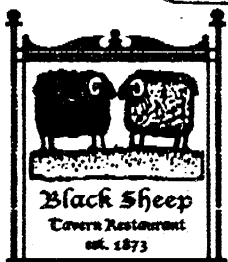
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# A Day in the Village-1998

Come join us for a fun-filled family festival in Stockbridge on Father's Day weekend. A Day In The Village starts on Friday, June 19 and runs through Saturday, June 20. On Friday, bring the kids to see Ronald McDonald's Magic Show while mom and dad stroll through the Arts & Crafts Show on the historical Stockbridge Town Square. Catch a bite to eat on the square or around the corner at the German Restaurant's Grill Fest. Listen to a live radio broadcast by Wendy Lynn of WITL, 100.7FM.

Stroll over to Veterans Memorial Park at 6:30 to enjoy a Bluegrass Show with R&L Express and a special appearance by the Red Cedar Cloggers.

Bring your blankets or lawnchairs to view the spectacular free, Fireworks Show, in the park at dusk; concessions available.

Start your Saturday morning at the Classic Car Show in Veterans Memorial Park. Ride the giant slide, let your kids find their way out of the Castle Maze and win prizes at the midway games.

Get your kids a free fingerprinted ID card from the Ingham County Sheriff Department.

Grab some lunch from our food vendors and watch our area fire departments battle it out in the entertaining Waterball Contest.

Win trophies in the Kid's Tractor Pulls and don't miss the amazing antics of Jeff Boyer, the Magic Guy. Be sure to catch the second day of Arts & Crafts, specialty vendors, concessions, the German Grill Fest and Sidewalk Sales on the Town Square.

Test your karaoke skills at 3pm and experience the sensation of street dancing at 6pm with a live band — Black Creek. If you want more, head on down to the Calypso Party at Stockbridge Bowl.

Stockbridge is a very pleasant country drive just a few miles north of Manchester and Chelsea on M-52. For more information about A Day In The Village-1998, contact the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce at (517) 851-8855.

# Mitch Ryder and Shout

## Perform Live at Stagecoach Stop USA in the Irish Hills

WLEN 103.9 fm is pleased to present Mitch Ryder and Shout live in concert at Stagecoach Stop USA on Sunday, June 28.

One price admission ticket will provide you entrance to Stagecoach Stop USA to enjoy the park, shops and demonstrations throughout the day. The Adrian Street Cruisers will be hosting a Classic Car Show in the park starting at 10:30 a.m. Visitors will have a chance to look over all the fantastic cars on display and VOTE FOR THEIR FAVORITE! Select from over 50 cars during the day!

There are lots and lots of fun games and entertainment for the kids, so bring your whole family out for a fantastic time.

The outdoor theater comes alive with *Shout*, a Beatles tribute band performing at 5:00 p.m. This group dresses like the Beatles and will perform all your Beatles favorites.

Mitch Ryder is set to perform at 6:00 p.m. and will have you dancing in your seat with all his hits from the past.

The Park is open from 10:30 until the end of the concert Sunday, June 28th. Advance tickets are on sale now for \$12; the admission is \$15 at the gate.

Come enjoy quality and affordable entertainment close to home. You can purchase tickets at WLEN Radio, located at 242 W. Maumee in Adrian, Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or call in your phone order to (517) 263-1039.

Tickets also may be purchased at Stagecoach Stop USA on US-12 in the Irish Hills during normal business hours.

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Did you like *Scream*? Well, you will love *Scream 2*. I can't say too much without giving the story line away, but, trust me — it is worth the rent!

My favorite family movie this month was *Home Alone 3*. I know, another one — but this beats the first two in my book. The little boy who stars in the film is left "home alone" with the chicken pox while his mom has to go to the office. Well, he has something that the bad people want ... I'll let you rent it to find out the rest. Great fun and laughs for the whole family.

On to drama. I love a good drama, especially one with Matt Damon. Check out *The Rainmaker*. This movie was wonderful. Matt Damon plays a young lawyer trying to make it big and when he pulls in the right case it just might do that for him.

Also look for Matt Damon in *Good Will Hunting*, another film coming this month.

Have a great summer and remember these are just a few of the many new movies for the month of June!

— Toni Gross,  
Video World

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**6:30-9:30 Blue Grass Show with R&L Express**  
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**Saturday, June 20 on the Town Square**  
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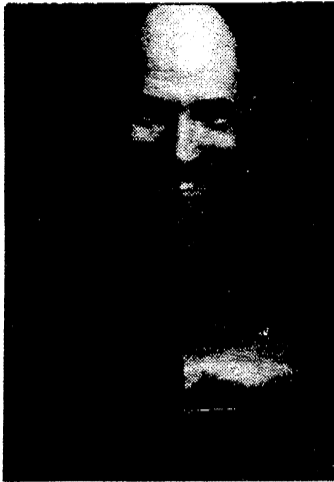
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# SUMMER EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 18-20: GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION AT FLORAL IN THE MILL (SEE AD PAGE 3.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT —



Michael Hough opening  
then, Mike Deren, *The Schooner Captain*

MICHAEL HOUGH is half of the popular folk duo, *Mustard's Retreat* (they entertained at last year's concert.) Hough lives in Manchester and says the heart of his music is stories, the social thread of music that connects us.

Journey into the past through the music, songs and words of the common people whose labor built America. THE SCHOONER CAPTAIN of 1875 sails the Great Lakes delivering passengers and cargo to ports from Buffalo to Chicago and Duluth. Using button accordion and concertina, MIKE DEREN shares the songs, history and resources

of the Great Lakes region. The program is multi-faceted and audience-centered; it educates, entertains and enthalls. It may also motivate and encourage participants to learn more about the past that surrounds us.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 19 & 20: A DAY IN THE VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE (SEE AD & STORY PAGE 7.)



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24: ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (SEE AD PAGE 3.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT —

Swing City Flings opening, then Ann Arbor Morris and Sword

Students from the Swing City Dance Studio in Ann Arbor and their instructor, Wendy Holdn, perform dances from the Celtic regions with authentic costuming. The fun-loving troupe of Ann Arbor Morris and Sword keeps the tradition of English country folk dance alive and kicking!



FRIDAY, JUNE 26: ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (SEE AD PAGE 3.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 28: MITCH RYDER & SHOUT AT THE STAGECOACH STOP-WLEN'S LIVE CONCERT. (SEE PAGE 7.)

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT

DAVID MOSHER OPENING THEN THE RAISIN PICKERS



David Mosher is a prolific song writer whose songs speak of his love of nature, provoking both laughter and tears. He can charm an audience with a heartfelt folk ballad or belt out a soaring bluegrass tenor showcase. The 1995 Western Canadian flat picking champ, David is an equally facile finger style guitarist comfortable in styles from country blues through swing and classic folk, a multi-instrumentalist performing on mandolin, fiddle, banjo and bass as well as guitar.

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Entertainment supported by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council in its partnership role as administrator of the touring arts program

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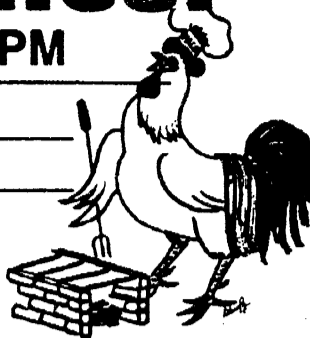
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**THURSDAY, JULY 16 — MANCHESTER'S ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL 4PM**



**TUESDAY, JULY 21: ICE CREAM SOCIAL, ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**THURSDAY, JULY 23: ICE CREAM SOCIAL, ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**



**THURSDAY, JULY 23, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT —**

**The S & J Band opening then, Musical Moments**

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**THURSDAY, JULY 30: ICE CREAM SOCIAL-CLINTON UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**



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**THURSDAY, JULY 30, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT —**

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**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5: ICE CREAM SOCIAL-MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT —**

**Matt Watroba and Neil Woodward**



Host of WDET's "Folks Like Us" radio show, Matt has established himself as a "folksinger's folksinger." In his capacity as gracious host, he has befriended virtually all of the prominent performers on the coffeehouse/concert circuit. From these friends, Matt brings a repertoire of the best of the modern singer-songwriters. Neil Woodward's work is that of a modern troubadour, adding his observations and commentary to the body of songs known as traditional music. Along with multi-instrumentalist Neil, they'll play songs from Matt's newest recording, *Live at the Ark*.



**THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 7:30 PM GAZEBO CONCERT — THE FIDDLER'S PHILHARMONIC**

This high energy group of outstanding and dediced high school musicians perform foot-tapping Americanfolk fiddle music. On violin, viola, cello, bass, guitar, mandolin, banjo, washboard, penny whistle, and bodhran, the Fiddlers incorporate singing and dancing into a professional level performance epitomizing our rich American heritage. This group of dedicated high school students has evolved from a fiddle club into a semi-professional organization with a growing national reputation. The Celtic roots they have tapped into are precisely what made Braveheart and Riverdance so successful. Averaging 80 concerts a year, the young musicians have performed at the White House and toured the east coast and British Isles --- all while attending high school.

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Rev. Vincent Carroll  
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Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening  
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**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor  
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Worship: 11:00 AM; Evening Worship:  
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## Relocation of Ann Arbor Fr. Gabriel Richard High School

The Most Reverend Carl F. Mengeling, Bishop of the Diocese of Lansing, is pleased to announce that Fr. Gabriel Richard High School, Ann Arbor, has completed a feasibility study to construct a 500-700 student high school. It is hoped a new high school will be built on a 40-acre parcel of land at Earhart and Plymouth Roads in Ann Arbor Township.

"The donation of the 40-acre parcel of land is a most generous gift to the Diocese of Lansing from Mr. Thomas G. Monaghan, owner of domino's Pizza, Inc. The diocese of Lansing is extremely and profoundly grateful for this gift. It is hoped that a favorable decision to our petition for appropriate zoning will be granted by Ann Arbor Township officials," Bishop Mengeling said.

A steering committee, comprised of faculty, parents and members of the Department of Education and Formation of the Diocese of Lansing, has been working for a number of months to formulate plans for the relocation of Fr. Gabriel Richard High School.

The new high school, which will serve the greater Ann Arbor area, including Livingston and Washtenaw Counties, will be owned and operated by the Diocese of Lansing. The existing school at 530 Elizabeth Street in Ann Arbor has provided Catholic education for grades 9-12 for over 100 years.

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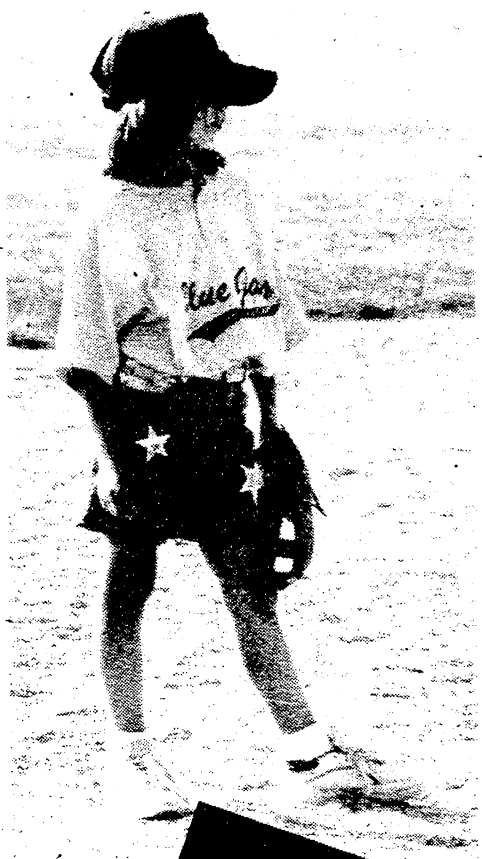
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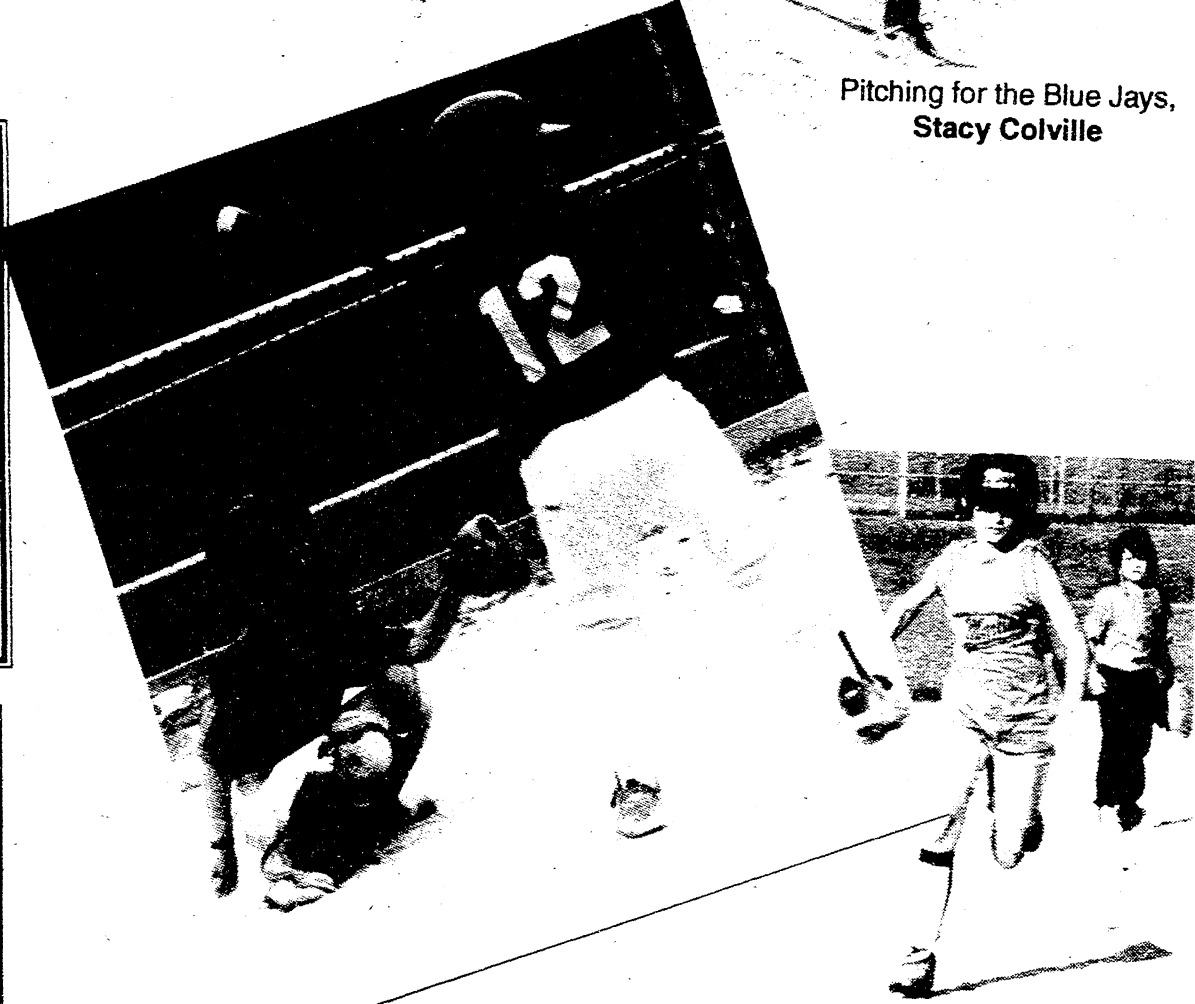
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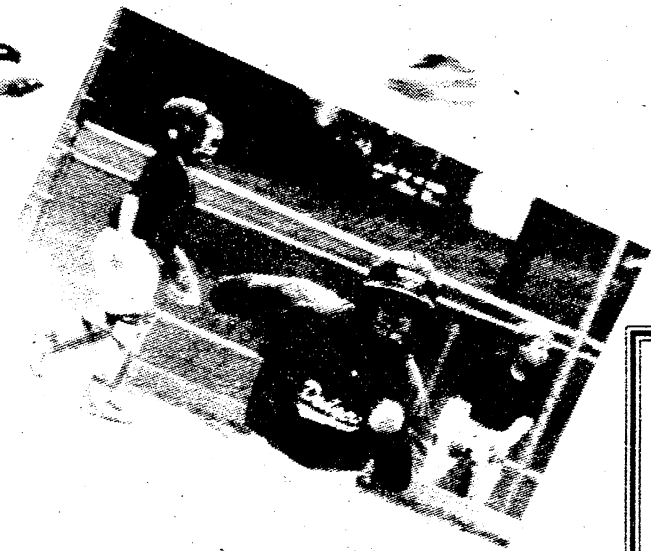
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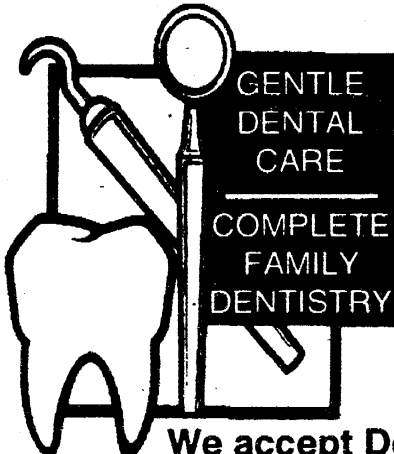
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## Manchester Township

### Library News

— by Ann Fowler



Right: Sisters Hauver and Bailey, of the Church of Jesus Christ-Latter Day Saints, volunteer weekly at the Library reading to youngsters during Story Hour.

### Essential Library Volunteers: How do they help?

#### IN THE LIBRARY

Each month volunteers assist at the desk, conduct the weekly story hour for children up to six years old, shelve books, clean the Library, establish Library policies, sort used and withdrawn books for the ongoing basement sale, and assist patrons as needed.

On the Library grounds during all months of the year, volunteers mow the lawn, rake, care for the gardens, clear the sidewalk and porches of snow; and, during Sidewalk Sales, take charge of the annual lawn book sale.

#### IN THE COMMUNITY

For many years, more than 100 friends and patrons spend over 250 hours at the entrance gates of the Manchester Community Fair selling and taking tickets. The Fair Board contributes to the Library's book fund.



Volunteers annually contact local friends and businesses in person or by letter for donations to purchase special materials or for general needs, supplies and refreshments for special events, for example.

#### WHO ARE THEY?

Two women members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints spend four hours each week as part of their community service reading to the children, typing cards, bar coding books, etc.

Four patrons presently help with weekly cleaning, bar coding, shelving, helping staff at the desk, caring for the used and withdrawn book sale books.

The unpaid elected six-person Library Board meets monthly to plan events, make policy and supervise the financial status of the Library. Members serve for four years.

Neighbors and friends keep the lawn mowed, trees and bushes trimmed, beds raked and snow shoveled.

Still other friends take charge of moving the tables and books from the basement to the lawn for the annual book sale. They also return after the sale to clean up the remainders.

The recently organized volunteer Friends surveyed the community to determine the wishes of the taxpayers served by the Library.

The many hours worked by these citizens make possible a better equipped Library, one that is neater, cleaner and more attractive inside and out with more services delivered on a very limited budget.

Library Survey  
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The purpose of the survey was to stimulate thoughts about the importance of the Manchester Township Library: if it was meeting the public needs, what residents expected from their local library, and to find out if the residents were willing to support better funding for the library, specifically by a millage for a District Library.

It had been expressed by the township boards and representatives that they needed to know what their constituents felt about the Library, and a tax increase to support it, before they could move forward in establishing a District Library. The survey was thought to be the broadest means of getting those opinions, the results could be used in making decisions.

There is every reason to conclude, based on the results of this survey, that voters in the Manchester School District would be willing to support a millage to support the Manchester Township Library.

Almost seventy-one percent said they would be willing to support a 1.0 mill for the Manchester District Library. Fourteen point two percent said they would not, and nine percent did not respond to the question. Eight point two percent thought that 1.0 mill was too high of a tax.

It can also be concluded that most surveyed believe that a good library system is important to the community. And, of the surveys returned, eighty-four point three percent presently have at least one household member with a Manchester Library card, although ninety-one point eight said that they have either visited or phoned the Manchester Township Library sometime.

Voters say the greatest asset of the library is the good location, the historical site and the good staff. The greatest weaknesses actually support the case for a millage with size cited as the top problem, followed by limited selection and hours.

Given these results, can a millage proposal lose? Of course it can. As a general rule, "no" voters are generally more motivated to participate in elections to defeat tax increase issues than "yes" voters are to raise their own taxes, regardless of how worthy the purpose. This survey indicates that among voters who can be persuaded to participate in a special election for a library millage, there is strong overall support.

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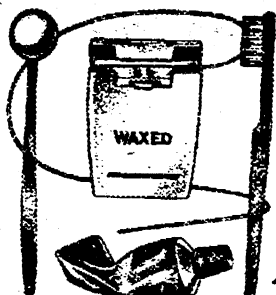
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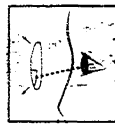
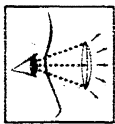
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## Congratulations, MAS 1998 Graduates



Left to right: Manchester Alternative School teacher/program director Kathryn MacKercher, MaryAnnFillyaw, Heidi Armstrong, Jeff Miller, Jayme Haskins, director assistant Bob Johnson

One year ago, the Manchester School District Board of Education heard a proposal from school social worker Sandra Dunn on the development of an alternative high school. High school principal Bob Smith said an alternative program he initiated in Georgia succeeded "way beyond expectations." Board trustee John Ochs said "Good and Godspeed. This is the most valuable thing I've heard all night. Let's do everything we can to implement this proposal."

And so, in June of 1998, four students graduated from Manchester Alternative School (MAS), thanks to the perseverance of not only the students, but also a devoted teacher, Kathy MacKercher, assistant Bob Johnson, Sandra Dunn's vision, the students' families, and members of the community.

There were tears of joy and a profound sense of accomplishment that permeated the celebration held June 3rd at the Manchester Sportsman Club. The four students were referred to as "pioneers", "role models", and compared to "the front line troop of engineers" in WWII who built the bridges. The program concluded with a renewed commitment to the continued success of MAS as it expands to include additional students and the hiring of a second teacher to the staff.

**Manchester Alternative School is currently accepting applications for the 1998-99 school year. Deadline for applications is Monday, June 21. Applications can be obtained at and returned to the Manchester High School Guidance Office. For additional information, please leave a message for Kathy MacKercher at (734) 434-4919 or Sandra Dunn at (517) 623-6086. SEE PAGE TWO.**

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