

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, June 3, 1999

Township is facing development pressures

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Dozens of residents packed the Manchester Township hall last week to protest a proposed rezoning request to allow for a manufactured home subdivision.

The request was made by developer Gary Van Buren of Plymouth, who wants to build a manufactured housing subdivision for seniors. It would have more than 300 units on 70 acres of land. The land is owned by Marvin Swope.

The planning commission took no action on the application and has set a public hearing for the request for July 1.

"We are one of the last areas in the county that has not felt heavy development pressure," said Planning Commission Chairman John Schmitt. "Now, we're facing it."

Planning Commission Vice President Paul Siano said that the sentiment from the community members who spoke at the meeting came through loud and clear, and resoundingly so.

"Mobile home parks are about as popular with local residents as a stick in the eye," Siano said. "The response from the community was predictable and negative. They are concerned with property values, congestion, the environment."

Siano said that while the commission did not agree to rezone the land to residential at this time, it may be forced to section off a parcel of the township to allow for mobile homes in the future.

"The planning commission doesn't have the right to

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NEWS BRIEFS

Graduation set Sunday, June 6

Manchester High School graduation ceremony is set to take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the football field. If the weather is poor, the event will be moved inside to the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate ceremony set

The Baccalaureate ceremony for the class of 1999 is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 330 Ann Arbor St. Presiding over the event will be the Rev. Richard Hart and the Rev. Fr. Charlie Irwin.

Alumni create scholarship fund

The Manchester Alumni Association has established a tax-free charitable scholarship fund, and is accepting donations from individuals or businesses in order to award scholarships to Manchester High School graduates.

The amount of the award will be determined by the net annual income as funds accumulate.

Checks may be sent to the association's secretary, Kathy Roberts, 8175 Grossman Road, Manchester, MI 48158. Anyone with questions can call Lucille Williams at 428-8142.

Alumni Banquet set June 19

The annual Alumni Banquet is scheduled for June 19 at the Manchester Sportsman's Club. The banquet is open to any Manchester alumnus. Reservations to attend the banquet are required and need to be mailed in by June 4.

Mail reservations to Kathy Roberts, 8175 Grossman Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

Wallace Road Bridge closed

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has closed the Wallace Road Bridge for repairs over the River Raisin. The bridge is located between Hogan and Clinton Road.

The length of the closure has not yet been determined.

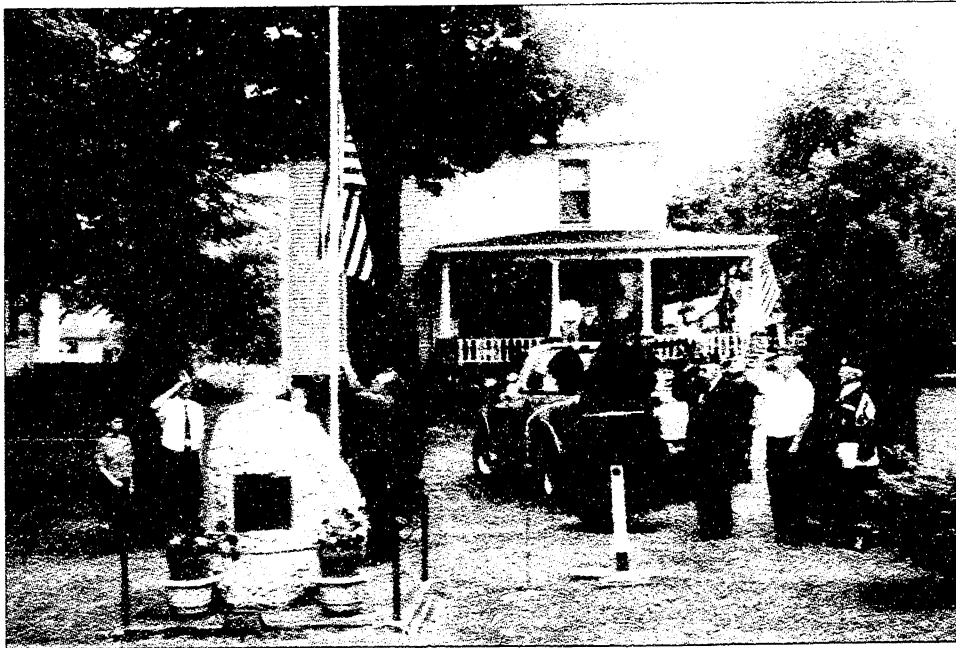
Optimist baseball contest scheduled

The Manchester Optimist's Club will hold its annual tri-

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Several hundred people came out to watch the annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, and to honor our veterans who have died in combat. The Color Guard (above) salutes our fallen soldiers at Oak Grove Cemetery during the Memorial Day Parade. Pictured is one of three gun salutes the Color Guard performed along the parade route. Veterans from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (bottom) salute the raising of the flag at Wurster Park while the High School marching band played taps.



Memorial Parade draws hundreds out into the rain

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

The rain came down on Monday afternoon and dampened the streets, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds of spectators who came out to watch the Memorial Day Parade.

Several hundred people packed Main Street, and many more marched along with the parade as it made three stops en route to Oak Grove Cemetery for a memorial service by Rev. Fr. Charlie Irwin in honor of the soldiers who have died fighting for our freedom.

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion Post Auxiliary, the Sons of the Legion, the High School marching band, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Borwnies and the Cub Scouts all marched in the parade which began at the bridge and ended at the cemetery.

Legion Post Commander Gary Shear presided over the event.

"This freedom we enjoy does not come without sacrifices," he said. "We set this day aside to remember all of the men and women who have died serving in our armed forces."

At the bridge, Chaplain Charles Sehiel read the names of the Manchester veterans who have died in combat. They are Emil Jacob, in WWI, WWII veterans Wayne Alber, Edward Brazee, Clarence Bivins, William Ehnis, Arthur Frye, Karl Rague and Richard Seckinier, and Vietnam veterans Ronald Alexander, James Bihmeyer and Peter Valencich.

VFW Commander Harvey Dethloff spoke at Wurster Park where the Sons of the Legion

raised the flag, the second stop on the parade route.

"Since the first shot was fired in Lexington during the Revolutionary War, more than one million men and women have died fighting for our freedom," Dethloff said.

"Those people had hopes and dreams just like we do, but they put them aside to answer a higher call. They passed along a commitment to us to carry on — a commitment to make America a living memorial to their dedication and sacrifice."

The parade continued to the cemetery where Sehiel read the names of the Manchester veterans who have died in the past year. They are Hearold Brass, William Cannon, Richard Days, Kenneth Finfrack Jr., Joseph Hubbard, Leroy Landwehr, Philip Mains, Leonard Merritt Jr., J.C. Perkens, Ted Roberts, Walter Salkauskas, John Schornack, Russell Schwab, Max Walker, Robert Charles Wendlandt and Post Auxiliary member Marilyn Knouase.

Rev. Fr. Charlie Irwin also spoke at the cemetery.

"You and I live in a country with two important values," he said. "Individual freedom. The freedom to choose what is right and follow our hearts. ... and the things that bring us together — things worth dying for. It's out of that spilled blood that we so what we do today, to honor those who have died so we can be free and belong."

After the parade and ceremony were over, many veterans gathered at the American Legion Post to share dinner and see military displays. On display were military artifacts including numerous military

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Little retiring from school bearing her father's name

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

For more than 30 years, Janice Little has taught first- and second-graders how to read, write, add and subtract. When she dismisses her second-grade class this week, it will be for the final time.

After a lifetime in the education field, Little has decided it's time to retire.

For 28 years, she has taught first- and second-grade classes at Luther Klager Elementary, the school named after her father, a 30-year member of the Manchester School Board and the founder of the Chicken Broil. She also worked for two years in the Chelsea school system.

"I've really enjoyed it," Little said. "I know I'm going to miss it a lot. I usually start getting ready for classes at the end of the summer — this year, it's going to be different for me."

And although she won't be at Klager as a regular staff mem-

ber, she said she will still volunteer at the district, helping out teachers and doing whatever needs to be done.

Over the years, Little has seen students come, and students go. Each one, she said, has left an imprint on her, and holds a special place in her heart.

"Oh, I've had kids that went on to be doctors, lawyers, veterinarians, and even actors," she said. "I won't give out any names, but (the actor) is pretty famous and lives in Chelsea."

"But the children are definitely what I'm going to miss the most about this job."

And it's the children that Little has devoted her career to. She said that she hopes primarily to be remembered by her students as a teacher who encouraged them to read.

"That's just so important, especially at these lower grades," she said. "If the kids don't get a good start in reading, it makes it pretty difficult

for them."

Little said that her approach to teaching has evolved over the years, and she believes the best approach to teaching kids is to involve them in their learning — not just teach at them from the front of the classroom.

"I like to call it concrete experiences," she said. "Try to have the kids do activities so they're not just sitting in a chair. Keeping them challenged is important."

"Sometimes you have to work one-on-one with a child. There are a lot of programs now they can go into that we didn't have before. We just started a new literacy program this year for kids who need extra attention, and we've seen some good results with it."

But most of all, Little said it is important for teachers to remain positive themselves, and to impart that positive attitude to the children.

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Janice Little is retiring from Klager Elementary after 28 years as a teacher in the district. Shown here, she stands in front of the school named after her father.

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Three vie for two school board seats

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Three residents are running to fill two school board trustee seats in the June 14 election. The candidates for the positions are listed below. Trustees Paul Kluwe and Wayne Winzenz each have terms that are expiring. Kluwe, and residents Polly Deacons and Evelyn Punches are competing for the two slots. Winzenz is not seeking re-election.

The voting process has changed this year. Voters can cast their ballots at the new Manchester Area Fitness Facility, located behind the high school at 710 E. Main. The polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday, June 14.

Absentee ballots are also available for people who will be out of town, or are unable to make it to the polling location. Absentee ballots can be picked up at the High School Administration office weekdays during from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., or on Saturday, June 12, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. June 12 is the last day to obtain an absentee ballot. You may request applications be mailed until Thursday, June 10, at 3 p.m. For more information about absentee ballots, please call Chief Elections Official Cynthia Sewell at 428-9711.

The Candidates:

Polly Jo Deacons

Candidate Polly Jo Deacons, 35, lives with her husband and two daughters in Manchester Township, where she has resided for 17 years. She is currently employed as a pharmaceutical technician at the Manchester Pharmacy.

Deacons has previously served as a board member on the board of education at the Manchester Coop Preschool, and has attended classes on early childhood development.

Deacons said that the community of Manchester has meant a lot to her and her family, and she is running for the school board to give something back to the community.

"It's time I get involved," she said. "I've been to a lot of meetings, and it's time for me to do my part and give a little bit back."

Deacons said that two very important issues that she would like to see the board address is updating the high school, and addressing school safety.

"I think safety is a big issue. With the recent school shootings, the time is right to make sure our teachers and students are equipped to handle emergencies. I know we have tornado and fire drills, but does everyone know what to do in a crisis situation?"

Deacons said she thinks it is time for the board to review the district's crisis and safety policies and ensure that everything is being done to protect the well-being of the students and the district community.

"Being a parent of two children in the Manchester Community Schools, (safety) is something I think every parent can relate to."

Deacons also said that the school board needs to examine the high school and decide if the time is right to build a new one. "Over the long range, I think the

board really needs to set some goals. Everything around us is growing, and we need to look into new buildings. I hate to see our high school sitting up there surrounded by portable classrooms. With all of the growth we're seeing, we're really not so little anymore and we need to set some long-term goals so we don't fall behind.

"I think we also need to get back to the basics of education and educate the kids to the best of their ability. Our teachers do a fine job, and I have the utmost respect for them. You want the kids to come out of 12th grade knowing they have been educated to the best of their ability."

Deacons said that part of ensuring the best education for Manchester children is keeping up to date with technological advances.

"The whole world now revolves around computers. I think we're doing pretty good for what we have, but technology changes every day. For what we have to work with, we do very well, but there's room for improvement."

She said that one of the weaknesses in the district lately has been a lack of communication - something she said she will focus on improving if she is elected.

"We need to get everyone working together as a whole," she said. "We're a village, and it's like a family. We all need to communicate. If you have differences of opinion, that's ok, but share them with each other."

"It's not a problem that is too significant, but there's always room for improvement. I will listen to the public and hear them - all of the public."

Deacons said that, if elected, she would be a board member that any resident in the community can approach and discuss issues or problems.

"I'm open minded and always willing to listen on any issue. I'm a very easy person to talk to and I can get along with anyone - I've never met a stranger."

"I'm out there for the people. I have a lot to learn, a lot of research to do, but I'm willing to do it."

Paul Kluwe

Candidate Paul Kluwe, 44, resides in Four Township with his four daughters, where he has lived for about 20 years. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and applied mathematics. He is currently employed as chairman and chief executive officer with Eaton Industries Inc., an industrial components manufacturer, based in Las Vegas.

Kluwe has served on the board for two four-year terms, and was appointed in December by the board to fill the vacancy left by former trustee Bruce Abbott. He was elected in 1987, and again in 1993. He served as board president for three years.

Kluwe said he is running on three main issues: building enhancements, revamping the management chain-of-command in the administration, and updating the curriculum.

"Our high school has not seen any essential physical improvements since 1967," Kluwe said. "With all of the new people in the area, and the aging facilities,



Polly Jo Deacons



Paul Kluwe

we need to put that at the top of our agenda with either a new building, a renovation project, or a combination of the two.

Kluwe said that his previous experience on the board during renovation projects at Ackerson Middle School and Klager Elementary would be useful to the district if a high school building project goes forward.

Kluwe said that now is also an opportune time to address what he sees as problems in the administration's management style.

"We're still based in the old style, top-down management structure, which was abandoned by industry twenty years ago," Kluwe said. "Yes, we are a public institution and yes, we are publicly funded, but essentially, we are a service industry. We provide a service to our parents and students. We need to rethink our entire management philosophy and create a more linear chain of command structure."

Kluwe said the third item he will focus on if elected is updating the district's curriculum. He said it is important to consult with the staff, the very people bringing the education to the students, in order to develop district policies.

"One of our greatest strengths is our experienced staff, but they're capable of far more than they're currently doing because they don't have the tools to communicate with the parents and the students as efficiently as they can. Our staff is certainly our strength. A id we need to give them the tools to get the job done."

"Education is changing very rapidly. The delivery of educational services is undergoing nothing short of a revolution. We don't know how it's going to change in the next three to five years, but we have to be prepared and flexible enough to meet whatever happens."

"I'm committed to doing the best job for our district that I can. I want to do what's best for the staff, the parents and students, but we also have to remember that the taxpayers are footing the bill. (Balancing) those interests is essentially what a board member's job is and what I'm hoping to do."

Evelyn Punches

Candidate Evelyn Punches, 48, lives in Manchester with her husband and three children, where she has resided since 1969. She is employed as the

Coordinator of Special Projects for the Honors Program at Eastern Michigan University, a job she has held for three years. She graduated from EMU with a BA in sociology and an MA in guidance and counseling for student personnel.

Punches said that she believes the board needs to address several issues in the near future, including a new high school, discipline in the schools and school safety.

"There are some serious, important things coming up for the school system right now, and I want to be a part of it instead of sitting on the sidelines," she said.

Punches said that she has heard a lot of talk about a new high school, and she said that issue is at the forefront of what the board needs to address.

"A lot of people are saying that's something we need," she said. "But I don't know if we're at that point yet. It is an older school, and there is a problem with portable classrooms, but we have to be able to prove a need before (passing a bond issue)."

"We need to prove a need with the number of students we have, we need to be able to prove community support. There are a lot of other considerations and I think it needs to be researched."

Punches said she is also in favor of involving the parents with their child's discipline.

"Instead of discipline being confrontational, the administration confront parents, everyone needs to buy into it," she said.

"Everyone is concerned about discipline and safety, but we can't expect the administration to do it alone. Parents need to get involved, and I don't think there's a real plan for that right now. We need the parents in there so that everyone is working together toward the same thing."

Punches said that she also believes the school board needs to find its focus again. She said if she is elected, she would work to restore that focus.

"We need to get back to what's important for the kids," she said. "There are things being brought to the board that shouldn't be coming before the board. People aren't following the chain of command, they just automatically go to the school board. The board is supposed to be about what's best for the kids and I think it's getting pulled away

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Evelyn Punches

PLANNING

Continued from Page 1

say no, you can't do that legal activity," Siano said. "We have been advised that it's wise to set aside land in the township for every legal activity, including manufactured housing."

Siano referred to a recent court decision regarding a Brooklyn area development. In that decision, the planning commission denied a request to construct a mobile home park based on the community sentiment against it, but a judge ruled that was not a viable legal position.

He said that if the planning commission doesn't take action to decide where a mobile home park could be located, it could be forced by a court to allow one in anyway - possibly in a location even more intrusive in the township than where the planning commission might have located one.

"We could turn everything down and be very popular with the citizens, and then have the courts come in and act as the de-facto planning commission and tell us what we will do," Siano said.

He said that the planning commission is also facing another possible rezoning request - a parcel of about 100 acres on US-12 near Ely Road. That area would comply with legal minimums for space requirements for a manufactured housing subdivision, and has water and sewer capability. Schmitt said that he believes

that a manufactured housing development could be done in a tasteful way, but finding the right development will be a key in heading off potential problems.

"Ninety-five percent of the citizens in Manchester don't want any change," Schmitt said. "Some people hear the word development and hear destruction. Could a manufactured housing development be done right? That's what we all would like to see if it happens."

But even if the commission did allow a mobile park to locate in the township, that would not necessarily be enough to stop other developers if they wanted to build additional mobile parks in Manchester Township.

"It's a legal activity," Siano said. "Just because we've allowed one in doesn't mean we're done. Now if we had 10 in a row come in, we might be able to make a case that it would be too much of a burden on the township."

Siano said that he thought many members of the public who came to the planning commission meeting came away with a better understanding of the role of and the limitations of the commission works under.

"We are seven citizens doing our best to deal with these issues," Siano said. "It's not often a lot of fun, but we take our obligation very seriously."

Siano said the commission has been consulting with an expert to find the best way to help manage and plan any future growth in the township.



This group of Manchester High School graduates were among dozens who headed for a picnic at the park immediately following the bell that signified the end of the high school careers. High School Principal Robert Smith said that all of the students were well behaved during the picnic and the camp-out on the school lawn the night before, but he expected someone might break out a can of shaving cream or a stock of water balloons before day's end.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Poem captures imagination of past century

By T.V. Ludwick

Folks who tell us that we are just as sharp mentally as we were at 25 are the folks who aren't our age. We can not remember people's names until the middle of the night, or be like me, and try to bluff through it. That does not work often enough and I offer an apology.

Sister Bid in South Carolina sent me a poem written for a young gal of 95 who was a pioneer on Hilton Head Island since moving there in 1969. This tribute was written by Arnie Burdick, a friend of hers, and we hope you will enjoy it like we did. Here's Arnie's 'Ode to Tootie,' (from 1904 and happily still counting).

From patriotic T.R. to our current Slick Willie ...
our poor lil' White House has gone straight down-hilly
From a stick-carrying flag waver, who could sure rough ride,
to the butt of remarks ever so snide!
She was on deck for Henry Ford's mass production ...
quite different from today's

downsizing reduction too, there was Uncle Sam's finger-pointing induction, and a flapper from Speakeasy-day seduction!
When growing up, there was Mutt 'n Jeff and Jiggs ...

Back when kids were served dates, and even figs
There was Western Union Plus Tostal Telly, too,
and a Party Line phone to learn what the neighbors knew.
There were Rockwell covers on our nickel Post ...
and electric gadgets to pop up our toast!

There were Silent movies at the local Bijou ...
with mustachioed Charlie Chaplin leading the comedy crew
then along came 'The Jazz Singer' lighting up the screen,
as talkies even made double-features routine!

Soon radio exploded, gluing everyone to the set ...
as Ed Wynn and Jack Benny were hilarious on the net
you heard Myrt 'n Marge, and the Amos 'n Andy,
while H.V. Kaltenborn discussed Mahatma Gandhi!

Marconi's invention was our companion of joy ...
till the video box became the new family toy

early on, you thrilled to get one channel clear,
now you're served up a zillion without getting off your rear.

Now fun-loving Tootie has scaled life's golden rung ...
by rewriting all books on "how to stay young".

"Don't molt by yourself, like a quiet little mouse,
stay active ... have friends ... and get out of the house!"

Her dashing spirit can simply wear you out ...
and she's just as eye-popping as Mark McGuire's clout
his slugging last summer filled us all with glee,
when he belted 70, on his world wrecking spree!

But even McGuire now must take a back seat ...
for our remarkable gal has turned up the heat
cuz tonight we all toast and exchange a high-five
to miraculous Tootie, who's just hit 95!!!

(From David Lauderdale's Sea Foam column of the Island's edition of March 17. Thanks so much!)



Kristen Taddonio with her family, displays the certificate she won after placing first in the Optimists Club statewide speech contest. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the Optimists.

Local girl's winning speech earns her \$1,500 scholarship

Fifteen-year-old Kristen Taddonio has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the Optimists Club for her winning speech given at the recent Optimists' oratorical competition.

Taddonio, a sophomore at Washtenaw Middle College, was honored as the best speaker in the state at the Optimist's statewide competition. She earned a second place finish in the contest last year, and at the urging of her former teacher Mary Nobsch, decided to compete again.

"Kristen was just edged out

last year in the regional competition," Nobsch said. "I encouraged her to try again this year, and it was magic for her."

Kristen's winning speech was entitled "Optimism in my Life," and was printed in its entirety in *The Enterprise* three weeks ago.

The Optimists' competition was open to any children between the ages of 12 and 15. Participants were required to deliver their speeches before an audience. Regional winners advanced to the state competition to present the speech again.

From the Ground Up

Weigelas wonderful addition to garden

By Ron and Barbara Kopp, Pine View Farms Nursery

Wonderful Weigelas

Weigelas (pronounced wy-ge-la) are a "must have" plant for your shrub border. They are a group of shrubs that cover themselves with small trumpet shaped blooms when the lilacs start to fade. Because of the shape of their flowers, weigelas are a favorite flower of Hummingbirds.

We have one planted near the kitchen window along with a Hummingbird feeder so we can watch the "Hummers" go from the shrub to feeder and back again when we're at the table.

They are one of the easiest shrubs to transplant and grow as they are not particular about the soil, just as long as it is well drained. Diseases and insect problems are rare, so it is an excellent plant for beginners to be successful.

Weigelas grow and mature rapidly, filling in a new shrub border very nicely. They like full sun, but a few hours of shade doesn't seem to affect them.

Choosing the color of flowers and leaves may be your hardest job with these plants. The blooms range from white with a blush of pink to lavender pink to bright lipstick red.

You can even choose leaf color as well, to accent your border. Variegated weigelas have leaves edged in bright yellow green, which makes for an outstanding plant even when it is not blooming with pale pink flowers. Other weigelas have a dark wine cast to the leaves and lovely lavender pink flowers. For a bright red flower that does not fade, choose the variety, "Red Prince". This one also blooms again in the fall for a bonus of color.

The mature size of these plants will vary with the variety. The dwarf, "Minuet," stays in pink on a plant only 24" to 30" tall. Larger growers can reach 5-8 ft. tall. All are beautiful as their branches arch and often cascade to the ground.

Weigelas bloom the heaviest in June on the branches they formed last summer. For shaping your plants, wait until they finish blooming before pruning or next summer's flowers will be

lost. But, it is not unusual to see flowers throughout the summer, often as late as October, on new shoots grown this year.

While writing this, I watched a yellow Swallow Tail butterfly flit from flower to flower on our pink flowering weigela. A hummingbird is using it as a hiding place to guard the feeder, darting out, when another enters his territory. I can't think of many shrubs that have such lovely flowers and also provide entertainment as our own weigela.

Send your gardening questions to "From the Ground Up" c/o the *Manchester Enterprise*.

United States Achievement Academy is honoring middle-school student for his scientific aptitude

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Kevin Walter of Manchester has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students attain. The academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Walter, who attends Manchester Middle School, was nominated for this national award by his teacher. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook, which is published nationally.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities,

responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher

or director.
Walter is the son of Terry and Faye Walter. His grandparents are Curt and Joan Day and Jean Walter, also of Manchester.

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JUNE 4-10

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(NP) STAR WARS, EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)

(NP) INSTINCT (R)-Anthony Hopkins & Cuba Gooding, Jr.

(NP) NOTTING HILL (PG13) -Julia Roberts & Hugh Grant

(NP) THE 13TH FLOOR (R)

THE MUMMY (PG13)

ENTRAPMENT (PG13)

THE MATRIX (R)

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208 TERRY ST., Manchester Well kept ranch on a quiet street in the village. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement. Carport and three car garage with attached sun porch. \$164,900.

206 W. DUNCAN ST., Manchester. Immaculate, renovated 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial near downtown, parks, churches, and shopping. Updates include: new insulation, wiring, plumbing, drywall, remodeled kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and more! \$174,900.

8885 NEAL RD., Manchester. Nearly new contemporary on 4.38 acres with 38x40 pole building. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. 3400 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Custom, quality built with attention to detail. Not just a drive-by, you must see inside to appreciate. \$319,900.

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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 development "Richland Hills." Seven 2.44 acre sites from \$50,000-\$58,000. Underground utilities. More land available.

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Christopher and Shirley Korth of Portage have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Korth, to Rodney Burkhardt, son of Robert and Rita Burkhardt of Manchester. The couple is planning a fall wedding. The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Western Michigan university and is employed at Johnson Controls Inc., as a financial analyst. The future groom is a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Briggs and Stratton as a manufacturing engineer.



ENGAGED: Tim and Joyce Armentrout of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Colleen Armentrout, to Alan Fredrickson, son of Ronald and Lana Fredrickson of Burton. The couple is planning a fall wedding. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School, and a 1999 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the University of Michigan Health Systems in Ann Arbor. The future groom is a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan, and is employed as an environmental consultant with Nova Environmental in Ann Arbor.

RETIRING

Continued from Page 1

"It's important to look at the whole child," she said. "If they're struggling in certain areas, maybe you can find out why and correct that."

"It's easier to get help for children at a younger age than it is once they get older, and they are a little more willing to accept that help in the lower grades too."

Little said that despite the popular sentiments that kids are different these days from generations past, she doesn't see much difference.

"I think they have more pressures put on them, and they are more aware of what's going on around them, but they are still the same kids."

"We are asking more of children these days (in education)," she said. "We're expecting them to think and use problem solving techniques at an earlier age. That's good. I think."

Outside of the classroom, Little has made other contributions to the education field as well. A few years ago, her and her colleague, teacher Teddy Groeb, co-authored a book entitled "Hurry for the 100th Day," a guide for educators on how to celebrate the 100-day milestone in a child's schooling by incorporating all aspects of the curriculum into a single-days event. Her advice to new teachers just starting out is to encourage the children to read, and to develop in them an appreciation of math.

Klager Principal Brian Kissman said Little's retirement is a loss for the district.

"She'll be hard to replace," he said. "In the two years that I've been here, when it comes to professionalism and dedication, she's at the top. She's always been very supportive of the kids."

"And aside from being an excellent teacher, we'll miss her presence on the staff. She has made a big difference just being here during some of the more challenging times."

Little grew up in Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School, went on to earn a teaching degree from Michigan State University. She then returned to Manchester to work and raise her family.

"This community has supported me so much," she said. "I've loved it. I always wanted to stay here, and even in retirement we're not looking to move anywhere. This is a great community to bring up children - that's why we raised our kids here, and I'm glad my grandchildren are going to Manchester schools as well."



ENGAGED: Brenda Moore and Rodney Houle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Ann Houle, to Heath Goodell, son of Stephanie and Larry Goodell. The couple is planning a fall wedding. The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1999 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed at the Cole Funeral Home. The future groom is a 1995 graduate of Saline Christian High School and is employed at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

Couple celebrates 65 years together

Marjorie and Duane Rogers of Saline will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary on June 7, 1999.

The couple has lived their entire life together on Saline-Milan Road in York Township. Duane farmed while Marjorie was a homemaker. They have raised four children and have nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend a reception being held in the couples' honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the York Baptist Church, 11220 Stoney Creek Road, Milan. The reception is being held by the couple's four children. No gifts please.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wednesday, June 2:

*Raisin Valley Land Trust. 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop
 *Veteran's of Foreign Wars. 7 p.m.
 *Athletic Boosters. 7:30 p.m. at High School media center

Thursday, June 3

*Sharon Township Board. 8 p.m.
 *American Legion Post #117. 7:30 p.m.
 *Manchester Township Planning Commission. 7:30 p.m.
 *AA. 7 p.m., Emanuel Church

kitchen

Saturday, June 5
 *Manchester Kiwanis. call 428-7722
Sunday, June 6
 *American Legion breakfast

Monday, June 7

*Manchester Village Council. 7 p.m.
 *Manchester Township Library Board. 7:30 p.m.
 *Manchester Masonic Lodge,

7:30 p.m.

*Overeaters Anonymous. 7:30 p.m., call 475-4264
Tuesday, June 8
 *Freedom Township Board. 8 p.m.
 *Manchester Area Senior Citizens. 9:30 a.m.
 *20th Century Club. 7:30 p.m.
 *Manchester Band Boosters. 7 p.m., high school band room
 *Shakespeare Club. 1 p.m.
 *Boot Stompers. 7 p.m., Emanuel

Church

*Recycling day, recyclables at curb by 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 9
 *Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments. 7:30 p.m., high school media center

*Manchester Merchants. 8:30 a.m., Black Sheep Tavern
 *American Legion Auxiliary. 7:30 p.m.
 *Manchester Recreation Task Force. 7:30 p.m.
 *Community Band. 7:30 p.m.

Student of the day



Sixth-grader Jessica Pierson was one of the Middle School students named the Student-of-the-Day last week.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 21, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., the Manchester Village Council will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed 1999-2000 BUDGET. The public hearing will take place at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Village Hall.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

Karen Tucker
 Village Clerk

FARM FACTS

An enzyme in horseradish could make it easier to produce life-saving anti-cancer drugs, preliminary research suggests. Agricultural Research Service scientists have devised a method that uses the enzyme horseradish peroxidase in making cancer drugs known as chlorins. Currently, chlorins are made in a costly, multi-step process. The new one-step method could save time and money.



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| 1997 Chev Venture (2) to choose from | \$18,900 |
| 1998 Buick Century Custom, blue 21,100 miles | \$15,900 |
| 1998 Chev. Astro Van 4x4 | \$18,900 |
| 1998 Chev. Tahoe, Lt black | \$28,900 |
| 1997 Olds Aurora, Loaded | \$22,900 |
| 1997 Chev. Malibu, 4 Dr. | \$15,900 |
| 1996 Olds Cutlas Supreme, 4 Dr. | \$11,900 |

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| 1998 Chev. 1/2 Ton, nice | \$20,900 |
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| 1997 GMC Jimmy, 4 Dr., black SLE, 20,900 mi | \$18,900 |
| 1997 Ford F150 XLT Ext. Cab | \$14,900 |
| 1995 Chev. Astro Van Conv. | \$8,995 |
| 1995 Olds Silhouette, beige leather | \$10,900 |
| 1995 Olds 88 | \$10,500 |
| 1994 Chev. S-10 Blazer 4-dr. | \$10,900 |
| 1994 Ford Pick-Up 4x4 | \$9,495 |
| 1994 Chev Astro Conversion Van | \$9,995 |
| 1994 Geo Prizm LSI | \$4,995 |
| 1994 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup | \$14,900 |
| 1993 Ford Explorer. 2Dr. red. auto. sun roof. | \$7,995 |
| 1993 Chev. S-10 Blazer | \$8,995 |
| 1991 Plymouth Voyager | \$3,495 |
| 1991 Chev. S-10 Pickup | \$2,495 |
| 1988 Olds 88 4-dr. | \$2,995 |



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 Murray Builders-Oakleigh Place
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 Sierra Homes-Brookview Highlands
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ANN ARBOR THE NEWS



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Confirmation class



The Confirmation Class of St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners were received into membership on Sunday, May 23. Shown here from left to right is Ashley Brannock, Katharine Meyer, Rev. Nancy Doty, Jennifer Meyer and Ian Chartrand.

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Local students earn scholarships from EMU

Seven Manchester residents were awarded scholarships from Eastern Michigan University. The scholarships were awarded based on the strength of the students' strong academic achievement, community service, and extra curricular activities.

The Manchester students receiving the scholarships are Michelle Lynn Barker, Mary E. Barrett, Nicole Michelle Hlavka, Melissa Marie Hoeft, Megan Marie Kennedy, Cheryl Lynn Pfau, and Patrick Gerhard Schulz.

The Manchester students will be receiving the Eagle Leader-

ship Award. This scholarship is for one year and is valued at \$500. However, students who attend the Eastern Michigan University Eagle Leadership Institute will receive \$600.

Courtney McAnuff, vice president for enrollment services, said the students represent the top 5 percent of the academic talent statewide in high schools today.

"Many of these students will be the valedictorians and salutatorians in their classes. Eastern Michigan provides a strong education to move these highly talented students on to the next level," McAnuff said.

"I am very excited this kind of young talent will be coming to Eastern Michigan University."

Scholarships are offered to students based on scores earned in EMU's Presidential Scholarship Competition and to academically talented high school students, based on their American College Test/Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high school grade point averages.

Bicycle helmets can prevent serious injury

For bicycle lovers everywhere, AAA Michigan has this piece of advice: Don't ever underestimate the power of your helmet. It can prevent serious head injury and save your life.

Bicycle helmets are 85 percent effective in preventing head and brain injuries from bicycle crashes. Unfortunately, only 18 percent of all U.S. bicyclists wear helmets.

Children, as avid riders, need special encouragement from their parents to don their helmets with riding. Universal bicycle helmet use by children ages 4 to 15 would prevent 39,000 to 45,000 head injuries annually. This is important since bicyclists ages 14 and under are at five times greater risk for injury than older cyclists.

To help protect young bicyclists, AAA Michigan conducts bike safety and riding technique workshops throughout the state. Held in cooperation with local police, elementary schools and parent-teacher organizations, these programs

discuss the "rules of the road" for bicyclists and help children increase mastery of several essential skills. These include vehicle handling (the ability to balance and general coordination); perceptual techniques (the ability to gauge the degree of turns and the time to stop); and motor skills (ability to perform multiple functions simultaneously such as steering and braking).

In addition, demonstrations show children how to properly wear their helmets, maintain bikes in optimal condition and ride safely and responsibly. Children under 10 should ride under adult supervision, while adolescents must learn that they have the same rights and responsibilities on the road as motorists.

According to Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager, "As children grow older, they also should grow wiser, as the saying goes, by knowing how to signal, stop at stop signs and eliminating high risk riding situations."

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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 (GARBAK)
419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; 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. MAY 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.

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Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor. 1515 S. Main, Chelsea • 475-1404. Heritage Service 8:15; Contemporary Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Erling Aaserud, 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. Ellsworth 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
Reve Frank R. Leineke, 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 Garrigues-Morthelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Gary Spponer, 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 Seiking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School Youth 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. 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 Service 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:15 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 School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON
3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

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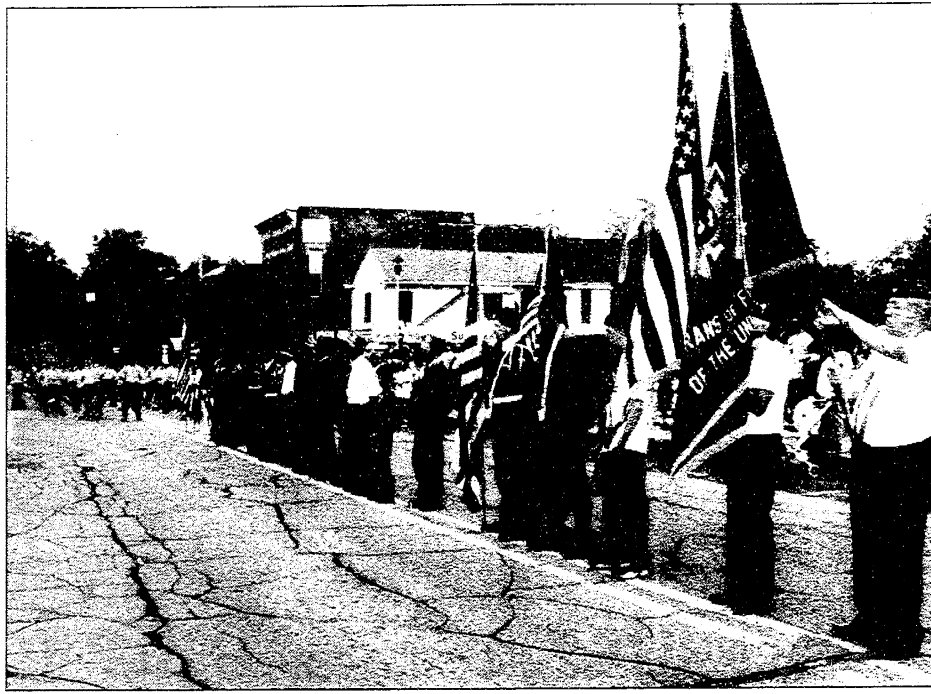
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Another look



Miss Poppy, Rebecca Long (above), returns after throwing a wreath into the River Raisin while American Legion Post Commander Gary Shear speaks to the crowd. The American Legion Junior Auxiliary (top right) was one of several groups that also marched in the parade. The American Legion Color Guard and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars (right) stand at attention prior to the start of the parade while the High School marching band plays in the background.



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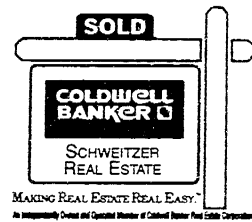
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FARM FACTS

Hybrid poplars may help the environment by drinking used irrigation water laden with salt, boron and selenium. Scientists say the fast-growing trees may also provide new source of income for farmers who grow irrigated crops like tomatoes, melons, cotton and alfalfa in salty soils. Today, some growers drain leftover irrigation water to evaporation ponds. That helps prevent minerals in the drainage water from flowing into rivers, streams and groundwater. In the future, with the help of the water-loving poplars, growers may need fewer — and smaller — evaporation ponds. This would reduce maintenance, including the costs of keeping wildlife from ponds where high levels of minerals accumulate.

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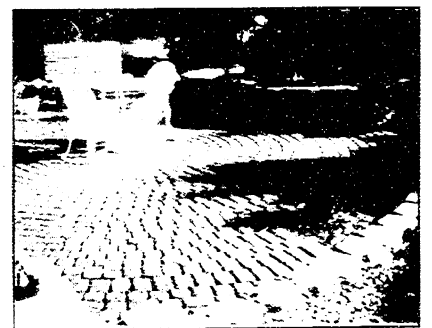
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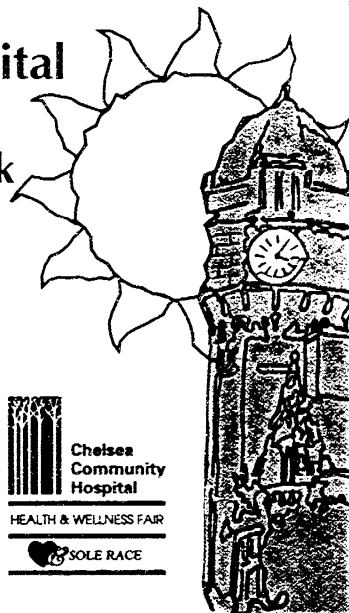
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Saturday, June 5, 1999
9 a.m.-noon at CCH

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- On Your Mark...Get Set...Go! Race Starting Times:
 - 8:30 a.m. 2 mile, 5K, 10K Runs
 - 8:45 a.m. 2 mile Walk
 - Free T-shirt for each race participant! (first come first serve)
 - Pre-registration Friday, June 4, 4-7 p.m.
 - Awards sponsored by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce
- Visit the Chelsea Painters Art Exhibit 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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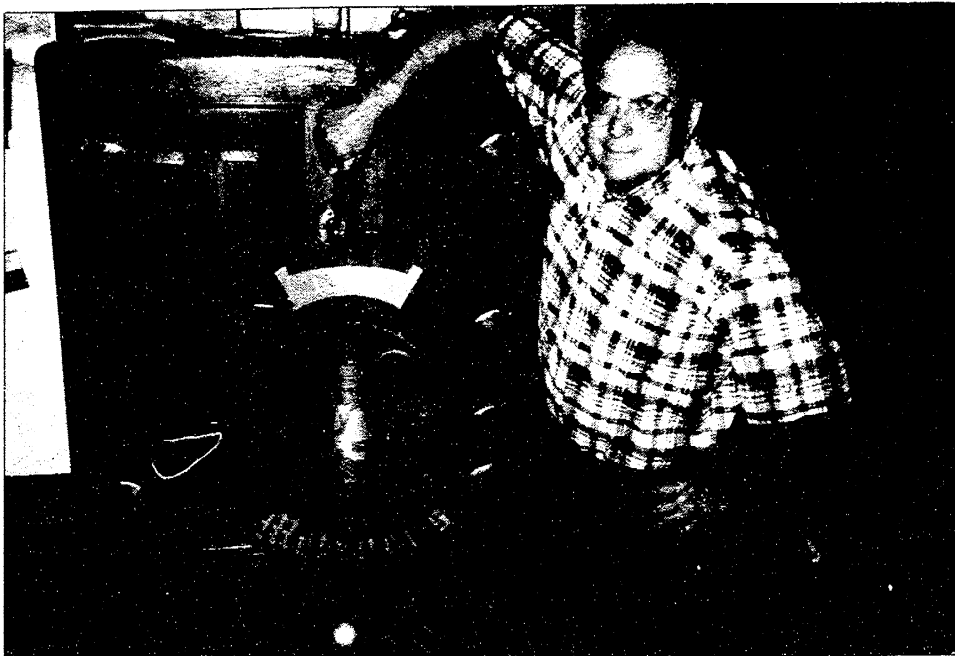
Local man buys historic Metzger's nameplate

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand
Special Writer

Four years ago, in May of 1995, Manchester resident Don Limpert purchased the 19-foot Old German Restaurant sign that hung outside that landmark Ann Arbor restaurant, owned by the Metzger family. The sign now hangs outside of the Manchester Mill.

Last month, another Manchester resident and noted collector, Jerry Swarthout, bought the Metzger's Restaurant nameplate that hung outside the Ann Arbor restaurant. Both restaurants, Metzger's and the Old German, were owned by members of the same family, which traces its origins to the Black Forest region of Germany.

Swarthout said he had three good reasons to purchase the sign. As an avid collector of local memorabilia, one room in his home is dedicated "about 90 percent to Manchester and the other 10 percent to Ann Arbor pop and beer bottles." The Metzger's sign is a likely addition to the Ann Arbor segment of his collection. Swarthout, too, can trace his ancestors on his



Jerry Swarthout of Manchester recently purchased this historic sign from the now closed Metzger's Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Swarthout will add the item to his growing collection of Manchester historical memorabilia.

mother's side back to the 1850s in the Black Forest area of Germany.

With Manchester's rich tradition of German heritage, it seems only fitting that these

signs have come to find new homes in the Manchester community.

BOARD

Continued from Page 1

from that.

Punches said she would also like to take a hard look at the school budget and determine if all of the money is being spent in

the most efficient way.

"The budget is an issue," she said. "It's an issue for every school. How do you keep good teachers with your money constraints. I see the morale of the teachers starting to decline somewhat, and that's something

that needs to be addressed.

"Budget constraints cause teachers to be not necessarily overworked, but they have to do a lot in the time they have, it's easy for them to be overused or get burned out. Some of the younger teachers that come here stay for a while, but then move on because of the demands placed on them.

"I think better communication between the staff and school board and the teachers and the administration would improve things. They need to feel they're all working toward the same thing — I don't get that sense right now. I think they feel they are not appreciated, and that's disruptive."

Punches said that the relatively small size of the district is both an asset and a liability for the children.

"It is a weakness because sometimes we get overlooked. New programs that come along, they tend to go to the larger districts like Saline or Chelsea.

"But it's also a strength because kids tend to know the other kids in their class pretty well, and the teachers get a chance to know the kids. Teachers care about the kids. In some areas, our kids probably get a better education than some of the larger schools because the teachers do know the kids so it means something different to them."

Punches said she will concen-

State House passes new Merit Scholarship plan

State legislators approved the Michigan Merit Award Trust Fund legislation, which would offer eligible students up to \$2,500 toward college.

"This is a great and innovative program," said State Rep. Gene De Rossett, (R-Manchester) "Once again, Michigan is taking the lead in education."

The Merit Scholarship offers \$2,500 for students who take the MEAP high school test in all subject areas and meet one of the following:

- Receive qualifying results in math, science, reading and writing;
- Not qualify in one or two sub-

ject areas but receive an overall score in the top 25 percent nationally on the ACT, SAT or similar college admissions test.

• Not qualify in one or two subject areas but receive a qualifying score on the ACT Work Keys Test or similar works skill proficiency test.

High school or GED degrees are required for the program, as is enrollment in a post-secondary program. Violent felons are disqualified.

"This isn't a short-term project," De Rossett said. "We are building something for our children and their future."

The program will be funded by 75 percent of the state's share of the tobacco settlement money. The remainder of the money will be earmarked for health programs.

The bill now goes on to the Senate.

FARM FACTS

What should be done with the more than 265 million tires discarded each year? Recycling would be the ideal solution, and Agricultural Research Service scientists have found a way to do it. They extract the pulverized rubber and polyester/nylon mixture from tires and divide it into two separate materials. Companies recover over 50 percent of the rubber from this process, but the remainder is still sent to landfills. The rubber that is recovered is valued at about \$500 per ton. Products such as new tires, truck bed liners, running tracks, shoes, carpet backing, brake pads and shoes, asphalt, water hoses and floor mats can be made from the recycled rubber.

A homeowner's springtime battle against gypsy moths often comes down to placing burlap skirts around tree trunks, where young caterpillars can be easily removed. But U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have found that applying a latex coating of chlorpyrifos insecticide beneath the skirts can kill more than 60 percent of the pests. Combining the skirts and coating exploits the pests' natural tendency to seek daytime shelter before emerging at dusk to feed high in the tree's canopy. Brushing the latex coating directly onto the bark beneath the skirts will save time and ensure that fewer caterpillars escape. That way, instead of refuge, the pests get a small but lethal dose of insecticide.

Berry interesting! The average American eats about five pounds of strawberries per year. Strawberries are fat-free, low in calories and a source of vitamin C, folic acid, potassium and fiber. The fruit is also high in antioxidants that may protect cells from damage. The nation's 1998 strawberry crop of 869,350 tons was worth more than \$1 billion to growers!

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

What are you planning to do after high school graduation?



"I'm going to attend Washtenaw Community College for a year or so, then I plan to transfer to a University - but I'm not sure which one."

Pam Domengoni



"I'm going back to my home in Germany. Then I'll have a few more years of school there - in Germany we have 13 grades, so I'll need to finish German high school."

Marleen Inzinger



"I'm going to Michigan State University, where I'll be part of the Lyman Briggs School of Science. I'm planning to study zoology there."

Michelle Alber



"I plan to move to Florida. Once I'm down there, first I'll enter a pre-med program with a goal to someday become a physician's assistant. Maybe I'll go all the way and become a doctor."

Joe Brooks



"I'm going to go to Albion College and major in either Marketing Management or sports marketing. I hope to get my degree in that."

Amy Gall

LETTERS

Remember the meaning of Memorial Day

Recently the Serbian Army released three U.S. Army soldiers after holding them in captivity for over a month. Let there be no doubt that the prayers of many thousands of people were answered that day. Unfortunately, not all stories have such happy endings - the military is a very dangerous occupation.

An unknown Marine left the following graffiti in a bunker during the 1968 siege of Khe Sahn, Vietnam: "You have not lived until you have almost died - for those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never know." That's a good summation.

Many Americans take for granted the freedom they enjoy and seldom pause to think of the price that's been paid for that freedom.

A saying veterans use is, "Freedom isn't free." Over 400,000 of our country's best youth have died, hundreds of thousands more have come home physically and mentally scarred and tens of thousands are missing-in-action from the wars this country has fought in, in this century alone. That's an awesome price to pay for freedom.

Please remember the true meaning of Memorial Day. It is not simply an extra-long weekend with big sales at the retail stores. It's a day set aside to remember those who exhibited the character to make a very difficult choice. They went off to war to preserve freedom and paid a very high price in the process.

To the spiritual leaders of our community, please reflect on the sacrifices that made it possible to practice freedom of religion in this country. To the news media, please report on what it's taken to preserve freedom of the press.

To our educators, please teach your students why they are free to go to any school they desire and why you are free to teach the truth. To all citizens, please take the time to reflect on and pray for if you will, those who died, who are missing-in-action, or were wounded while doing what they thought was right.

While you're at it, remember those who are out there in harm's way today.

David 'Doc' Martinez
President, Vietnam Veterans of America
Washtenaw County Chapter

Disabled veterans should be honored

Tiny flags on millions of American graves stirred gently in the breeze this Memorial Day as our nation gave thanks to the ultimate sacrifices of its citizen soldiers. They fought and died to keep our nation free.

Millions of disabled American veterans, who also greatly sacrificed, were at cemeteries across America to ensure that their fallen brothers and sisters were remembered with honor. But it is deeply saddening and disturbing that these men and women, disabled by war, are not

remembered. They are part of lost generations who fought in wars, were severely wounded, but go largely unnoticed except when they turn out to salute their fallen comrades on Memorial Day.

To correct that oversight, legislation is pending in the U.S. Congress to create a national memorial in Washington D. C. to honor disabled veterans who served and sacrificed for their country. I am very proud to be a part of the effort to create a special memorial to honor the nearly 2.3 million disabled veterans living today. This memorial, to be funded by private contributions, will be the first national monument dedicated to disabled veterans who are still living.

To accomplish this noble goal, the Disabled Veterans' LIFE Memorial Foundation was created as a non-profit corporation. The foundation looks with great anticipation to cooperation from the Parks Service and Congressional approval of legislation to achieve our goal to honor America's disabled veterans.

This memorial will be symbolic of the soul and spirit of America, it will proudly recognize the hardships and sacrifices demanded from, and faithfully accepted by, the millions of men and women who bear the scars of war. It will inspire future generations of Americans to recognize the power and virtue of sacrifice, and to remember those who have defended our land in war and peace.

Above all, the memorial will stand as an important symbol of the cost of freedom, a timeless reminder that the sacrifices of disabled veterans are appreciated, and that America salutes its defenders.

The price of freedom continues to be paid long after the guns fall silent - lost limbs, disability, blindness, paralysis, and other unique, extensive and debilitating injuries. There are also the costs of lives lost and lives shortened, and lives that are forever changed.

The price of freedom has a long history. Today, there are two widows and 15 children of Civil War veterans who receive compensation for the veterans' service-connected deaths. There are 13 American veterans still living today who were disabled in the Mexican Border War against Pancho Villa.

There are 779 disabled veterans who suffered from the gas attacks and barrages of World War I. Nearly 789,000 veterans who were disabled during World War II live in America today. Nearly 273,000 Americans disabled during the Korean War are preparing to memorialize the 50th anniversary of that conflict. Contributing to make our nation great are 815,000 disabled veterans who served during the Vietnam era. And 231,000 veterans disabled during the Persian Gulf War will be part of the American landscape far into the 21st century.

The nearly 2.3 million disabled veterans in America today continue to make significant contributions to our nation's spirit and vitality. Sadly, that

number will continue to grow because the world is still a dangerous place.

On Memorial Day, we give thanks to the approximately 1,000 veterans who die each day. Most of them are World War II veterans, and many of them have died or will die from complications of wounds suffered during combat. They go with the thanks of a grateful nation. Let us as a people also give thanks to disabled veterans who continue to serve, to contribute, and to do all they can to make this nation secure and prosperous.

They, too, should be honored by the nation they served so faithfully.

Arthur Wilson
President of the Disabled Veterans' LIFE Memorial Foundation



Manchester Middle School students were able to purchase a variety of new school equipment because of the success of the soup label campaign.

Label collection program successful

Manchester Middle School students would like to thank the community and all who helped us with the soup label collection.

We wish to express a special thank you to Manchester Market for displaying our containers: we collected 31,000 labels this year. We will be using the labels for an overhead projector, art and musical appreciation videos, a science book, three new atlases, and accelerated reader videos for classrooms.

This year fifth and sixth graders teamed with seventh and eighth graders. The winning rooms are Mrs. Roberts' sixth-grade room 110, and Mrs. Fielders' room 10. The team will be spending June 3 at the Rolling Hills Water Park.

Please start saving labels for next year. You may send your labels to Chris Honer throughout the year. Thank you again.

Manchester Middle School

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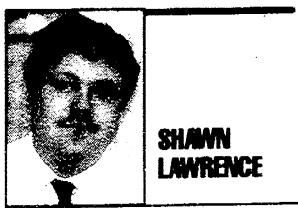
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Community bribes newcomer with culinary delights

Well, Manchester, it didn't take long, but you have won my heart. And it wasn't through your warm greetings, your well-wishes. It wasn't through your kind words, or your helpful attitude in dealing with this newcomer. It was through your German potato salad. My weakness.

It all started last week when I met Gary Shear from the American Legion, and he invited me down to the Post for some dinner after the Memorial Day parade. I figured I'd take a few pictures, meet a few folks, grab a sandwich and leave. But as soon as I entered the hall and that



SHAWN LAWRENCE
CAPTAIN'S LOG

sweet vinegary aroma drifted my way, I knew it was not going to be a quick in and out.

Several plates later, after I realized that the serving trays were empty, and people had

started to drift out, it dawned on me — this stuff was better than my grandmother's recipe.

I spent a delightful dinner talking with Chaplain Charles Sehiel, and before I knew it, I had forgotten I was actually on a work assignment. Now that I've revealed my Achilles' tendon, I know I have to keep my guard up so that he'er-do-wells don't try to coax me into printing fantastic and sensational articles in *The Enterprise*, bribing me with German potato salad.

Aside from the treats, I've learned a few other things in the past week about Manchester. It's a lot bigger than I thought.

There are more homes, more streets, more issues, and more people doing things than I had realized.

But, on the other hand, it's smaller in a lot of ways than I had imagined, too. When they say everybody knows everybody in this town, it isn't just a cliché.

I've learned that my stock of German jokes is useless here. I also learned to avoid the intersection between 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. I also learned that the vast majority of you, despite the popular notion that lifelong residents aren't too receptive to change, have wel-

comed me to your community, and have tried to make me feel at home.

I would like to thank the weekly contributors to our paper, T.V. Ludwick, the Kopp family, Marcus Kirby, Jeff Whitman, Dave Helisek. I also want to thank the staff here at *The Enterprise*, especially Julie Schaible, Carrie Keller, Dawn Steele and freelancer Marsha Johnson-Chartrand. You have all made the transition into new ownership, and my personal transition a very positive experience. And thank you to former *Enterprise* owner Teresa Benedict. Your help has been very much appreciated, and I'll stop

bothering you in the very near future — I promise. There are others of you who have been very helpful, but I'll cut this short before it starts sounding like an Academy Award acceptance speech.

But before I do, I also want to thank everyone who took me up on my invitation last week to stop in at the office and introduce yourself. I have appreciated all of the greetings, conversation, invitations, suggestions and comments — good and bad. It has been a pleasure meeting you, Manchester. And for those of you who have not yet stopped in, consider it a standing invitation.

Trip insurance might be a wise buy

My husband and I had planned and saved for several months to partake in a belated honeymoon, a three-week, thousands-mile trek that began in Germany and concluded in South Africa — complete with castles, bratwurst and safari.

Plans for the trip were abruptly called to a halt, just days before the would-be adventure, when my father's health declined so dramatically that leaving his bedside — let alone the country — was unfathomable.

My husband tended to the business end of things, contacting the various hotels, tours and airlines that tightly wove the trip together. It wasn't easy, he said, sharing the very personal and painful details of our family with strangers.

While most were understanding, some even sympathetic, he quickly learned that for others, business is not personal. Business is business.

Characteristic of most dream trips, this venture would have been costly. And because we failed to consider acts of God or nature, canceling it also proved costly.

Such would not have been the case had we purchased travel insurance, according to Larry Dickens of AAA Michigan. An increasingly popular protection employed by experienced and infrequent travelers alike, travel or trip insurance guards travelers against financial losses attributed to the unexpected, unfortunate and unusual events that can plague or pre-empt your vacation plans.

"We highly recommend travelers take out trip insurance," says Dickens, who oversees AAA Michigan's travel support and vendor relations departments.

"Whether you're planning a quick trip across state or extended stay abroad, it's financially prudent to insure your travel investment. Travel is expensive, especially tours and cruises. Without travel insurance, that investment becomes risky."

What is travel insurance?

Definitions vary by provider, but overall travel insurance is the combination of travel investment protection and emergency hotline services. It is designed to give travelers peace of mind by protecting their investment, health and belongings.

What does travel insurance cover?

A broad search of travel insurance companies on the World Wide Web found that most coverage provides reimbursement for the financial expenses associated with cancelled or interrupted trips, lost luggage or sudden medical emergencies.

Specifically, many travel insurance providers offer: collision/loss damage for rental cars; emergency medical and dental expenses; lost, stolen or delayed baggage; missed cruise connection; travel accident; travel delay; trip cancellation/interruption; trip inconvenience; and vacation delay.

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The hotline service, while not employed by all insurance carriers researched in the Web poll, offers access to a 24-hour hotline center staffed around the clock with problem solvers able to help travelers with emergency medical, legal or travel help. While your Blue Cross card may carry weight in the U.S., it's just another piece of plastic abroad.

Doesn't my credit card or regular insurance policy provide coverage while I'm traveling?

Always check with your health and automobile insurance carriers before taking a trip to ensure coverage follows you on your journeys. If traveling abroad, many health plans will not provide payment directly to foreign hospitals.

Can I cancel my trip for any reason and expect to have my entire investment returned?

No. Trip cancellation coverage will refund pre-paid non-refundable payments if you have to cancel for a covered reason. Covered reasons can include sudden medical emergencies, death of a covered family member (typically defined as travel companions and their spouse, children, sibling, and parents), bankruptcy

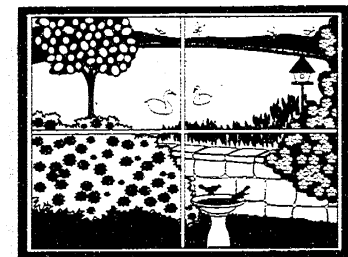
of a cruise line or tour operator, severe weather, terrorist incidents and being called for jury duty. There are other reasons as well, but business obligations, change of heart and pre-existing injuries or illnesses are generally not covered.

How much will it cost?
Depending on the variables involved — length of travel, depth of coverage, travel destination, number of travelers, among others — travel insurance can range from under \$50 to well over \$1,000.

Like all insurance policies, level of risk and value of investment will have a positive impact on your premium. For example, a package offered on the Web by travelinsurance.com for a couple traveling between 19-35 days, with \$1,000 baggage coverage, \$20,000 accidental death and dismemberment coverage, \$1,500 accident medical expense, \$2,000 home-ward carriage and \$2,000 trip cancellation runs \$230. Skip the medical insurance and baggage insurance, and the premium shrinks to \$110 for trip cancellation.

Who's got you covered already?

Before taking out the Cadillac of travel insurance policies, contact your medical, dental, automotive insurance and credit card companies to determine the level of coverage you're currently equipped with. When making air, hotel and tour reservations, inquire about cancellation policies. It's possible your venture is adequately insured and if so, travel insurance may not be a wise investment.



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The ENTERPRISE — SPORTS

Softball team is headed to district tournament

Manchester varsity softball team will take on the winner of the East Jackson-Napoleon game this Saturday in the second round of the district tournament at Michigan Center.

The Dutch drew a first-round bye. Coach Wes Gall anticipates that his team will face East Jackson judging from East Jackson's success against

Napoleon this year.

"If we can cut down on our errors, we should be all right," Gall said.

The Dutch lost to East Jackson twice during the regular season, largely due to their own mistakes.

Manchester's top hurler, Cortney Whitaker, who struck out 10 Greenhills batters last

Monday in a five-inning game, has the potential to cause problems for East Jackson.

"East Jackson has one of the better pitchers around, but Cortney can match her strikeout for strikeout if she's on," Gall said.

Manchester stopped Greenhills, 13-2, as all but one Dutch starter got at least one hit.

The Dutch scored two runs in the first inning, three in the third and eight in the fourth to provide the margin for a mercy-rule win.

Amy Gall was 3-for-4 with a double on the day. Audrey Bennett and Alise Guyer were each 2-for-3 and Abra Wise drove in a pair of runs.

Manchester closed out the

week with a pair of losses. On Wednesday, Sand Creek won 8-3 and on Thursday the Dutch lost to Gabriel Richard, 8-0.

Against Sand Creek, Manchester rallied for three runs in the sixth inning and loaded the bases in the seventh but couldn't score.

Bennett, Wise and Amanda

Coutts each had an RBI in the game.

Richard managed to shut down the Manchester offense completely. Whitaker was the only player to get as far as third base.

Stephanie Schleicher and Whitaker each had a single.

Weather is key to catching walleye

The weather is warming, the flowers are blooming, and the walleyes are starting to bite. It must be spring!

Latest reports from friends in the St. Clair river area say that the walleyes are just now starting to bite with any regularity. In the past I've found that this news usually means that it won't be long before they start grabbing the baits and lures offered to them in other parts of the state.

Water temperature seems to be the key factor that determines when the hungry walleye decides to end his cold-weather fast and start feeding again.

When the water still has the winter chill to it, the walleyes will remain less active and are usually not coaxed into biting in numbers that will give a fisherman the kind of day he is looking for. But as the days warm up and the ground temperatures get to the point where the grass takes on the healthy green color we have all been waiting for during the last six months, the water temperatures in the lakes and rivers also slowly rise.

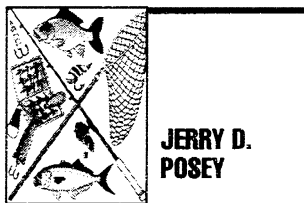
When the water temperatures get up to around 50 degrees, the lunkers decide that it's time to start playing the old, "Outwit the fisherman game." The guy who can pick the right spot and the right bait or lure for the day can make some nice early season catches.

The walleye is a type of fish that can sometimes be pretty hard to coax into biting later in the year, as the water temperatures rise beyond the cool but comfortable 50 to 55 degrees the walleye prefers. But it draws plenty of attention in the early spring.

Knowing the basic patterns of the walleye can be a big help in making the early spring fishing trips successful.

All walleyes do not spawn at the same time of the year. In some of the northern states the walleye can spawn any time between the middle of April to the middle of May. This depends a lot on the weather and the water temperature.

In many areas the walleyes will start thinking about spawn-



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

ing when the water temperatures reach about 40 degrees and will continue to spawn until the temperatures reach about 52 to 54 degrees. Then things slow down and the exhausted breeders will return to the deepest part of the lake or river to rest up for several days. This can be as many as 10 or 12 days depending on the fish. Then, after the resting period, the walleye are ravishingly hungry and that's when they move back into the spawning areas and again start to feed. This is when the fun starts.

The water temperature in each lake or river will vary by several degrees at almost all times of the year. And just because the big ones are reported to be spawning or feeding heavily in one area, it does not always mean they are just as active in other spots where you may have made good

catches in the past.

It would be impossible for me to sit here and tell another fisherman what equipment or methods are the best to use on walleye. Each fisherman, after fishing for walleye for any length of time, has probably decided on the type of equipment that works best for his or her own methods of fishing. But there are some methods that seem to work better than others.

Personally, I prefer a long (seven foot) graphite rod, medium action with a fast tip. My reel is a Mitchell 300 that has served me well for several seasons, and I have not yet hooked into anything that made me think I should have made a different choice. There are many good rods and reels out there and it often boils down to personal preference.

Whether you are fishing the pre-spawn, spawn or the post-spawn periods, you should keep in mind that just a few degrees change in the temperature can make a big difference in the actions of the walleye. I've often noticed that a sudden cold front, following a warm period, will alter the fish patterns greatly and the walleye's movements will sometimes come to a screeching halt.

About all a person can do when this happens is wait a few days, and as we all know

Michigan weather can change on short notice. Tomorrow may be a better day.

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FARM FACTS

Why does moss grow on the north side of trees? Mosses are related to some of the earliest plants on earth. Today, scientists have found about 15,000 different species of moss, varying mostly in size and in how they reproduce. Mosses spread spores, which are like tiny packets of cells made in a capsule attached to a stalk. Each cell has the capability to grow into a new plant. When the conditions are right, the capsule pops open, sending millions of spores out into the atmosphere. If the spore lands in a place with just the right amount of moisture and light, it will grow into a new moss plant. Water is really important for mosses. Because they don't have roots, they absorb all their water through the plants' leaf-like surfaces. Mossy green carpets thrive on the north sides of many trees and buildings — those spots don't dry out fast and they have a bit of shade.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

1999 Waste Knot Award Winners!

The Waste Knot Award Program recognizes businesses for their commitment to waste reduction, reuse, and recycling; education; and use of recycled products.

Congratulations!

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Business Offices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aliaron, Inc. Black & Veatch Cybernet Systems Corporation Domino Farms Corporation ETAS Inc. GE Wacker Inc. NSF International Span Corporation The Traverse Group Inc. *Eco Physics *Hobbs & Black Associates *OmniMedia Group <p>Auto Maintenance/Repair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bert's Auto Service <p>Construction/Demolition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *J.C. Beal Construction, Inc. <p>Government/Schools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beach Middle School *Ann Arbor Waste Water Treatment Plant *Ardis Elementary Center *Great Lakes Science Center *Milan Federal Correctional Institute *Saline District Library *Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority | <p>Manufacturing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chelsea Milling Company Milan Plastics UBE Machinery Visteon *McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. *NSK Corporation <p>Non-Profit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor Michigan Friends Center National Kidney Foundation of Michigan The NEW Center Recycle Ann Arbor <p>Restaurants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Del Rio George's Huron Inn Mark's Midtown Coney Island Seva Restaurant *Arbor Brewing Company *The Back Alley Gourmet Café *Carroll's Corner/Trellis Café *Cava Java *Classic Pizza *Dominick's *Jerusalem Garden <p>Retail/Wholesale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Busch's Maggie's Clean Clothes Selo Shevel Gallery | <p>Retail/Wholesale (Cont.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zingerman's Bakehouse *Dixboro General Store *King's Keyboard House *Materials Unlimited *People's Food Cooperative *Timbuktu Station <p>Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning David Osler Associates Inc., Architects Jai's Landscape Design & Nursery Master Tech Appliance Service Inc. Parcel Plus Stretch Media <p>Other</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtor Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Colonial Square Cooperative Dean Computer Supply Gretchen's House University Towers Village Cooperative Homes *Parke-Davis *Pharmaceuticals *St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems |
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*INDICATES CHARTER MEMBER



For more information about the Waste Knot Awards Program, please contact the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program (734) 994-2398 or refer to the Washtenaw County web site at <http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/eisknot.htm>



Rebekah King

Former Manchester girl is up for Miss Teen America

Former Manchester resident Rebekah King, daughter of Robert and Michelle King, has been selected to represent the state of Florida at the Miss Teen America Pageant '99. The competition will be held in Kentucky, July 1 through 6.

Rebekah and her family live in Citrus Springs, Fla., and have many relatives still living in the area.

The Continental Miss Teen America Scholarship Program, Inc., which produces the event, is a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to promoting leaders for tomorrow. The group rewards young women between the ages of 13 and 19 with schol-

arships and prizes to foster volunteerism and positive role models in their communities.

Pageant contestants are judged on volunteer community service, scholastic achievement, leadership, extra-curricular involvement, community interaction, a 250-word essay, verbal expression in presentation, poise and formal expression in eveningwear, talent, modeling, physical fitness and appearance.

Rebekah's list of involvements includes cheerleading, pageantry, gymnastics, volunteering at teen court, dancing, singing, modeling and acting.

College is sponsoring new cancer support program

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will offer its Summer 1999 "I Can Cope" educational series - a free, eight-week program which provides cancer patients and their loved ones with practical information on topics ranging from diagnosis and treatment to exercise and nutrition.

The weekly class will begin on Thursday, June 3, and will meet eight consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the University of Michigan Comprehensive Can-

cer Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, Floor B1, Room 180.

The program gives participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having similar experiences and to design ways to cope with the challenges which arise from a cancer diagnosis.

Guest speakers will include U of M health professionals in the field of cancer management. In addition, videotapes, print materials and class discussions provide up-to-date information for patients, family and friends.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 936-8700.

FARM FACTS

What's a good way to stop hungry diamondback moths from nibbling on your cabbage, broccoli or kale? Give the pests a heaping serving of collard greens. Giving the pest collards spoils its appetite for cabbage, scientists say. The moths can't resist the all-you-can-eat collards when they're planted completely around cabbage field edges, a strategy called trap cropping that could also work to protect other Cole crops. Invading diamondbacks stop and deposit their eggs on the collards rather than on adjacent cabbage plants. Diamondback populations continue to recycle in collards as long as plants remain green and continue to grow.

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WHAT.

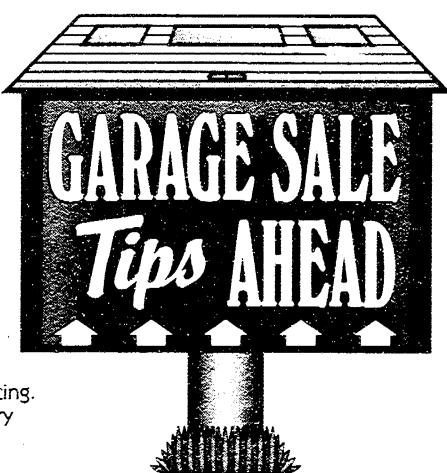
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?

WHEN.

Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

WHERE.

Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.



WHY.

Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

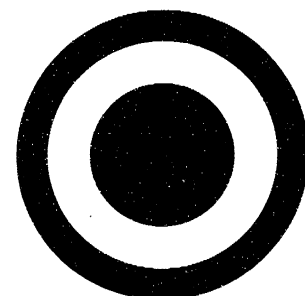
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Treatment available for elbow pain

Question: I'm a painter and I've had trouble recently on the job because of pain in my elbow. When I went to the doctor last week, he said that I have tennis elbow. Does this sound like the right diagnosis to you? Can you recommend any exercises to help my elbow pain?

Answer: The elbow is a complicated structure involving the upper arm bone (humerus), two lower arm bones (radius and ulna), ligaments that support the joint, muscles and their tendons that move it, blood vessels that nourish it and nerves that coordinate all this activity. Disorders of any of these elbow components can cause pain. Therefore, a correct diagnosis is essential.

Tennis elbow is a specific condition with inflammation — at the attachment point to the humerus — of the muscles that are used to flex the wrist and turn the palm upward. This is on the outside (lateral surface) of the elbow joint. This point is called the lateral epicondyle, and therefore, the medical term for tennis elbow is lateral epicondylitis. And to be complete, I need to mention that there is another similar condition called "golfer's elbow" that involves the area where muscles attach on the medial (next to the body) side of the elbow.

As in your situation, most individuals who have tennis elbow do not play tennis. Painting with a paintbrush is actually a more common cause of "tennis elbow" than playing tennis is. Carpenters and others who use hammers also commonly suffer from this disorder.

As you might imagine, the name "tennis elbow" came about because the condition was first described in tennis players. Regardless of the activity, the inflammation of tennis elbow results from repeated strain injuries.

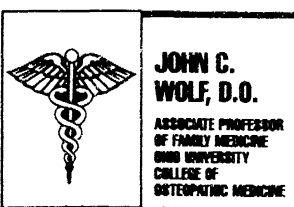
In tennis players it comes about because of forceful grip-

things they do rather than promoting healing. Acupuncture, ultrasound, injection of cortisone, exercises and other physical therapy treatments are often used as well.

Surgery is occasionally used for those with the most debilitating cases of epicondylitis. This should only be considered as a treatment of last resort. Unfortunately, none of these

treatments consistently works better than time itself. Most people suffer with this for up to nine months despite the treatment they receive.

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



FAMILY MEDICINE

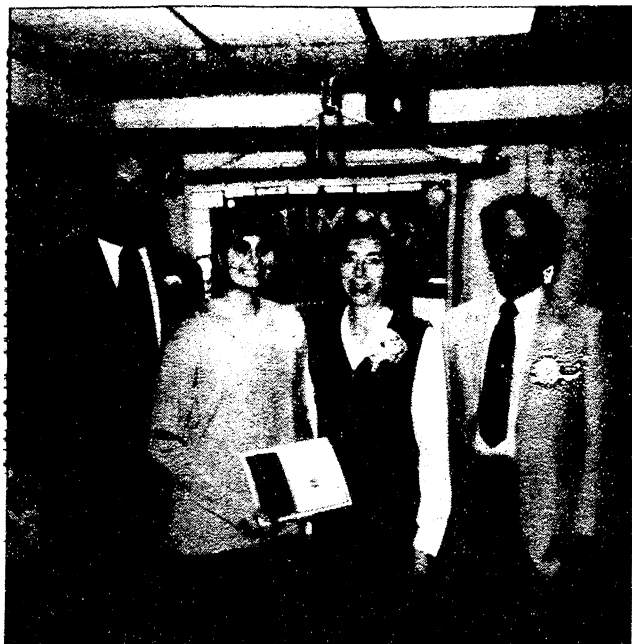
ping of the racket while using a backhand swing. It is more common in players who use a racket whose handle is too small in diameter for their hand and, thereby, makes them grip harder. It is also more common among those who use a racket with very high string tension.

Non-tennis players who develop tennis elbow do so because they have repeatedly performed a similar arm and wrist movement while forcefully gripping. In your case, this is the nearly constant back and forth motion you make while gripping the paintbrush handle.

The treatment for epicondylitis is predominately the avoidance of additional injury. The body will heal the injury in due course. It is important to maintain sufficient activity to keep good muscle strength and joint flexibility while avoiding additional injury. Exercise can be helpful for this, but they don't actually shorten the time for healing.

Many treatments are used for epicondylitis. Anti-inflammatory medicines such as aspirin or ibuprofen are often prescribed, but my experience is that they don't help a great deal.

A non-elastic band worn around the muscles of the lower arm is frequently tried. This largely serves to remind the person to be mindful of the



Emily Parr (second from left) was recently named the student of the month by the Manchester Optimists Club. Shown here with her father, Stanley Parr (left), mother Pat Parr, and Optimist President Jim Achtenberg.

High honor

Student of the month active in church

Emily Parr, a junior at Manchester High School, and the daughter of Stanley and Pat Parr, has been selected as the May Student of the Month by the Manchester Optimist Club.

During Emily's high school years, she has been involved in many school and community activities. She is an active member of the National Honor Society. She has been a member of the Jolly Farmerettes and the Farmer's Club for eight years. She has won several awards in with these groups at both the club and county levels.

Emily is the co-president of the youth group at the Zion Lutheran Church, where she has been a member for three years.

She is also very involved in Students Against Drunk Driving, where she is vice-president. She has also been a member of the Quiz Bowl team for two years, and the Equations team for two years.

Emily has been employed at the Chelsea Community Hospital for on year, working in the food service division. She is also a volunteer at the hospital. She volunteers at her church nursery, and has worked with the church's Vacation Bible School.

After graduation, Emily plans to attend Grand Valley State University, where she is considering pursuing a degree in physical or occupational therapy.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1

star baseball contest at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 12 at Kirk Park. All boys and girls age 8 - 13 are welcome to participate.

Contestants will be scored for hitting, throwing and base running with first, second and third-place trophies being awarded to boys and girls in each age bracket. Contestants are welcome to use their own bats.

Entry forms will be available at the Manchester Pharmacy, Doctor Bates office, or at the park on the day of the contest. For further information, please call Bruce Bates at 428-9616.

Chicken Broil tickets ready

Attention Chicken Broil workers: tickets are available for pickup at the Sutton Insurance Agency, 136 E. Main. Packets of 15 tickets will be distributed to Chicken Broil vol-

unteers. The meal tickets cost \$6, a 50-cent savings over purchasing at the gate on the day of the event.

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Love
Mom, Dad and Jenny

Published June 17

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All ads must be pre-paid.

Art Appreciation



Klager Elementary third- and fourth-graders went on a special field trip to the Toledo Museum of Art last Tuesday where they were able to observe hundreds of exhibits by famous artists, and also enjoy a trip through the Hands on Egypt exhibit. Alex Brannock (top picture, with glasses) takes a break with friends Brian Flahie and Amanda Pratt as other students lounge at the museum's entrance. Travis Curts (above, left), looks on with Stuart Chartrand (center) and Ryan Walker as they examine an exhibit. George Falk (left), poses with one of the many Egyptian works of art which were on display at the museum.

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Get Grillin'

Grillin' and Chillin' is a special recipe supplement inserted in the Heritage Newspapers-Western Region papers.

People are encouraged to send in their recipes and get a chance to win 2 shopping sprees.

1999 Grillin' and Chillin' Recipes

PUBLISHED JUNE 16
RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 7

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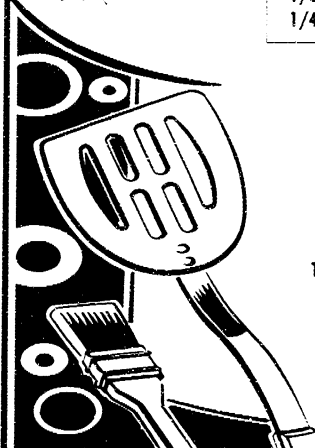
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fax: (734) 429-3621

The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader
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fax: (734) 475-7024

The Milan News-Leader
12 E. Main St.
(734) 439-1802
fax: (734) 439-3744

The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street
(734) 428-8173

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



NOTICE

**SHARON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING AND MEETING**

On Thursday, June 17, 1999 at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposal:

A request by James Schnearle of Manchester, Mich., to rezone portions totaling an unspecified acreage from two parcels totaling 200 acres, one in Section 27 and the other in Section 23 A-1, agriculture, to R-2 residential. Property IDs: 15-27-100-001 & 15-23-200-002, or maybe it's 15-23-300-002 or 15-22-400-005.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, must bear the name and address of the author, and must be received by June 16, 1999.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance and copies of the proposal(s), may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman

**PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A
REGULAR MEETING OF THE
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD MONDAY, MAY 10, 1999**

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with all Board Members present. State Representative Gene DeRossett, Fire Chief Wiedmayer, Zoning Inspector Moore and several community members were also present. Mr. DeRossett spoke for a few minutes, explaining the four committees on which he serves. The Board approved the minutes of their regular meeting of 4/12/99. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Budget amendments for the General Fund, the Special Housing Fund and the Fire Equipment Fund were adopted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid since last meeting and four outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 17 fires, 9 medical, 6 personal injury, 3 miscellaneous and 4 mutual aid, for a total of 39 runs. The Board regrettably accepted Mike Scully's letter of resignation after 33 years of dedicated service. The Board agree to allow the Muscular Dystrophy Association to hold a mock jail lock-up at the Fire Department in August.

Zoning Inspector, Planning Commission and Supervisor reports were accepted. Supervisor Mann noted that plans are progressing for a building authority and support was given for a proposed interlocal agreement, with \$500 authorized for startup costs until final approval.

Meeting dates were set for fiscal year end. A budget workshop will be held on Monday, June 7, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. The public hearing on the proposed 1999-2000 budget will be held on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. A special meeting to adopt the budget will be held immediately following the public hearing on June 28, 1999.

Paul Siano and James Samonek were re-appointed to three-year terms on the Planning Commission. Lyle Widmayer, as Township Board representative, was appointed to a one-year term. Doug Brooks was re-appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Appeals.

Ahrens Lane was approved as a private road subject to verification that the maintenance agreement is a part of the deed restriction on all parcels utilizing the private road and that proof of that shall be furnished to the township before building permits are insured. Tentative approval was given to Whippoorwill Lane as a private road, subject to the provision of the new legal description of the total easement including cul de sacs at the end of both stubs within two weeks time. The zoning inspector may issue a zoning permit for parcel B-1 of lot split application 99-09, the 13.16-acre parcel. This tentative approval is in effect for 35 days.

The Board approved contracting with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for a third application of brine to be applied on all gravel roads in the township and for a township-wide gravel road program, not to exceed \$40,000.

Correspondence required no action from the Board. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, June 14, 1999.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the township office during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

**NOTICE TO SHARON TOWNSHIPS
RESIDENTS**

Sharon Township has terminated its contract with the Manchester Township Library effective June 1, 1999. The library welcomes Sharon Township residents to continue to borrow library material by paying the Non-Resident Fee which is \$60 per person per year.

Ruth A. VanBogelen
Secretary

Manchester Township Library Trustee

NOTICE

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

**Summary of Minutes of the Regular Meeting
May 10, 1999**

Approval was given to the Rustic Glen Golf Club site plan revision to permit building a new clubhouse.

The conditions to be attached to the Special Land Use expansion request of the Adrian Sand & Stone were reviewed and tentatively approved pending resolution of screening requirements and final agreement on upgrading of the Bartlett Road haul route.

A public hearing will be held at the June 14 meeting regarding a proposed zoning amendment. The amendment would permit Zoning Administrator approval of temporary dwellings rather than the current Special Land Use requirements.

The next regular meeting is June 14, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

Wade Peacock
Secretary

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Sharon Township Board of Appeals will meet for the purpose of electing officers and conducting such business as may come before it at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1999 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

Following the business meeting, a public hearing commencing at 8:00 p.m., will be held to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to permit a non-conforming front and side yard created by the placement of a new attached garage.

The address of the subject property is 19136 Corcoran Road. The tax parcel is # 15-14-200-201.

Please direct written comments before June 10, 1999 to:

Sharon Township Board of Appeals
Charlotte Anderson, chairperson
14689 Waldo Road
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Following the hearing, the Board will work on updating rules and regulations that govern its administrative procedures.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

AGENDA

June 7, 1999
7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - b. Budget 1999/2000
 - c. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Dust control Contract with County Road Commission
 - b. Manchester Meadows Request for Extension on Preliminary Plat
 - c. Ordinance No 232 Amending Chapter 1 - Penalties
 - d. Millage 1999/2000
 - e. Life & Disability Insurance Update
 - f. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Accounts Payable
11. Committee Reports
12. Directives
13. Adjourn

**NOTICE
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for amendment to the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance #42 to change the zoning classification of Tax Parcel #P 16-33-400-001 & #P 16-33-400-004, both presently owned by Karl F. Jacob, from AR-Rural Agricultural to MHP-Mobile Home Park.

Property is located in Sec. 33, Manchester Township, on the north side of U.S. 12 (Michigan Avenue), app. 1,400 feet west of Ely Road.

A public hearing will be held on **Thursday, June 3, 1999 at 8:00 P.M.** at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, MI.

Further information is available for review at the Manchester Township Offices, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, during regular Township office hours. A copy of the proposed ordinance to amend zoning Ordinance #42 and information is available for review at the Manchester Township office, 275 S. Macomb Street, Manchester, during regular Township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Township 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 special need at the meeting upon 7 days notice to Manchester Township. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Manchester Township by writing or calling the following: Manchester Township Clerk, 275 South Macomb Street, P.O. Box 418, Manchester, MI 48158; telephone number (734) 428-7090.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking representatives interested in appointment to the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their June 9, 1999 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The appointment requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month. The appointment will be for three-year terms staggered for implementation with the following representation:

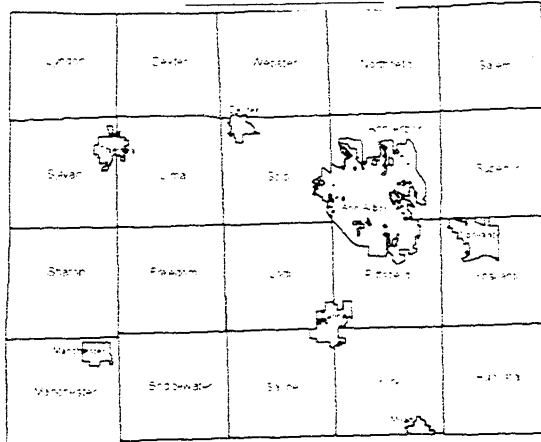
| Organizational Category | Representative | Term |
|-------------------------------------|---|----------|
| County Administration | County Administrator/Designee | 12/31/01 |
| County Municipality | Representative from municipality with Brownfield authority/development experience | 12/31/99 |
| Countywide Development Organization | Washtenaw Development Council Director | 12/31/00 |
| Development Company | Representative from company with commercial project experience | 12/31/99 |
| Nonprofit Environmental Group | Representative for local group | 12/31/00 |
| Nonprofit Community Group | Representative from social service-related organization | 12/31/99 |
| Public Representative | Citizen with experience serving on Brownfield authority or similar body | 12/31/01 |

A resolution of intent was adopted by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to establish the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority to facilitate the implementation of plans relating to the identification and treatment of environmentally distressed areas and the promotion of site revitalization in Washtenaw county. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners on May 19, 1999.

The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan 1996, as amended.

The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Zone will include all local governmental units that pass a resolution approving the inclusion in the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority shall prepare a Brownfield plan for the Zone pursuant to Section 113 of the Act and submit the plan to the County Board of Commissioners for consideration pursuant to Section 14 of the Act.

Washtenaw County, MI



Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (734) 994-2592. Those resumes received by June 3, 1999 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioner for its consideration on June 9, 1999.

For additional information, please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(734) 994-1825
email:richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

To place
your
classified
ads
Call:
(734) 428-8173

**REGULAR SCHOOL
ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 14, 1999**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.**

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

**THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH
VACANCIES:**

- Polly Jo Deacons
- Paul Kluwe
- Evelyn M. Panches

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m., Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Manchester Area Fitness Facility, 710 E. Main Street,
in the Village of Manchester, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Brad W. Roberts,
Secretary, Board of Education

Employment



600

Underground sprinkler company looking for experienced and non-experienced workers. Excellent wages. PH: (517) 456-4664

Midwest Corporation is looking to hire a fabrication/assembly person at Clinton location. Must have basic engineering experience with welding, torch cutting, drill press, etc. Wages are competitive, with benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 118, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Phone numbers: (517) 423-7461.

WAREHOUSE AIDE
Part time. Flexible hours. We will train. \$6.25/Hr. Duties include: equipment set-up, assisting home owners, load/unload equipment, clean warehouse/shop. Call 734-994-6555. Ask for Heidi, ext. 228.

NAILTECHNICIAN WANTED
Commission Will help build clientele.
(734) 426-8486
Ask for Karen

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Second shift-Saline. Experienced in shipping and receiving with managerial skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume to: 734-489-1299, or mail to: S&W Logistics Inc. P.O. Box 971096, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

NEEDED: PART TIME WORKERS as guides for Waterloo Farm Museum. June through August. \$5.15/Hour. Call: 517-451-4247

WANTED: BAKERY HELP with cake decorating experience. Apply at: Country Market in Dexter (734) 424-9600

Manchester Community Schools is looking for a qualified individual to fill the following coaching positions for the 1999-2000 sport season:

Varsity Volleyball Coach- Must have previous volleyball experience and strong coaching skills.

Varsity Cheerleading Coach- Must have previous coaching and cheer experience.

Middle School Cheerleading Coach- Must have previous coaching and cheer experience.

Applications available: Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48159-9588.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR- Machine shop experience, blueprint reading, & basic inspection page knowledge required. Competitive wages & benefits. Includes 401K plan. Gainingham, medical & dental plans. \$9/hr/week. X & M Precision Products. 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter. Phone 734-426-3941. Fax: 734-426-2212.

SATELLITE/ELECTRONIC Store Seeking Technicians/Installers Full-and part-time positions available. Experience helpful, will train inexperienced. Office positions also available. Send resume: PO Box 290 Gregory, MI 48137

SECONDARY OPERATORS No experience needed. Excellent wages. Paid medical and dental plans. 401K. Gainingham program. All-conditions plant. K & M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 734-426-3941 Fax: 734-426-2212

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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-Night Auditor-
-Executive Housekeeper-
-Housekeepers-
-Laundry Attendant-
-Breakfast Bar Attendant-
-Social Hour Attendant-
-Maintenance-
-Groundskeeper-

We offer competitive wages, benefits, 401(k), & bonus incentives for everyone. Do you have what it takes? Come to our training seminars June 9-11, 10am-6pm Chelsea Community Education Center 500 E. Washington, Chelsea or fax resume to: Holiday Inn Express, Chelsea c/o Focus Enterprises (219) 465-0156 E.O.E.

UTILITIES FIELD TECH
Duties include: meter reading, installation and repair, water & sewer taps, repair and maintain utility systems. High school diploma/equiv., valid MI Drivers License, math skills and familiarity with underground construction, ability to serve on-call for emergencies, operate P.C.'s, be trained for and work in confined spaces and outdoors for extended periods, walk difficult terrain, climb steps and ladders, move a man-hole cover and operate power tools required. AF-SCME Full-time, \$9.56 per hour to start plus great benefit package. Apply at: Supervisor's Office, Prittsfield Charter Township, 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106/ADA

Summer office help needed for fast paced management company. Duties to include miscellaneous office and receptionist coverage. Multi-phone line experience helpful, but not train. Call Amy at (734) 973-5500.

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AUTO TECHNICIAN
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Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380 **Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802** **Washtenaw Scene (734) 429-7380**

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Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shifts (primarily second). Electrical & Maintenance/ Housekeeping positions also available. Extra incentive "Quarterly Gainsharing" Positions Long Term to Possible Permanent (EOE) CALL BETTY MAN-POWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY! (734) 665-0651, ext. 6877

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part-time evenings. 734-429-3317

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Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a Hi-Lo. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

HOUSEKEEPER
Great opportunity to work in a peaceful, nurturing environment. The hospital offers excellent benefits and wages. Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30 pm.
Chelsea Community Hospital
Attn: Human Resources
7755 Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-3998
www.cch.org

WANTED: REVOLVING PONY WALKER for four or six ponies. (810) 664-9009

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OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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We offer an excellent medical, dental and benefit package including 401(k).
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**Account Executive Position
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159 Main Street
Belleville, Michigan 48111**

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JOB REQUIREMENTS

- High school graduate or equivalent
- Must successfully complete the Team Leader training program
- Cheerful and helpful attitude toward guests and other team members
- Good planning, organizational, and numerical skills
- Able to read labels, instructions, reports, and information on computer screens
- Able to key information on computer and RF unit keyboards
- Able to give clear oral directions to others
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This month's Specials

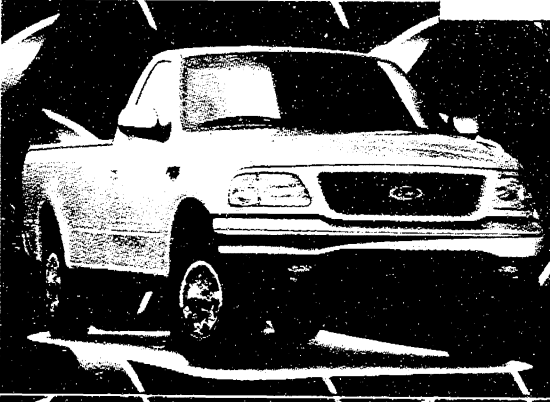
Air Conditioning
Performance Inspection

only \$14⁹⁵

2 Wheel Tire Balance
& Alignment

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F450 & F550



F650 & F750

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