

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Vol. 132 Number 34

Thursday, June 17, 1999



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Special meeting scheduled tonight

The Manchester Community School Board has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. tonight slated to be held in the High School band room.

The only item scheduled to be on the agenda is voting on a recommendation for appointing a varsity basketball coach, an issue that has been delayed at two straight board meetings.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Gazebo concerts continue tonight

The Gazebo Concert series continues tonight with a free performance by Mustard's Retreat.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. at Wurser Park.

The summer concert series is supported by the Manchester Optimist's Club and donations from businesses and individuals.

### Chamber credited for contributions

Much of the information contained in the 1999 Manchester Directory published by heritage Newspapers was supplied by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce through its web page.

The Web site, which offers timely and important information on the Manchester community, is a cooperative effort of the Manchester Chamber and JumpShip Web Design and management, a firm owned by Jeff Whitman, a village resident and member of the chamber board of directors.

Whitman has been instrumental in helping the Manchester Chamber promote its programs and mission through the internet.

Copies of the Manchester Directory are available at The Manchester Enterprise office, 109 E. Main Street.

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

### Tribute to dads is this Sunday

This Sunday is that special day set aside for dads everywhere: Father's Day.

Don't forget to let the special dads and granddads in your life know that they are appreciated.

## Two elected to school board Monday

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Voter turnout was light Monday as residents were asked to select two board members from a three-candidate field.

Polly Deacons and Paul Kluwe were both given the nod by voters while candidate Evelyn Punches was knocked out of the race.

Kluwe was the high vote getter with 255 votes, Deacons was next with 240 votes and Punches received 140.

The three candidates were seeking election to fill

two expiring board seat positions, held by Kluwe and current board President Wayne Winzenz, who did not seek re-election.

Only about seven percent of the registered voters cast ballots Monday. No other questions were on the ballot.

The candidates will take their board seats in July and the terms will expire in 2003.

Kluwe said he was pleased to be returning to the board.

"We've got a lot of work to do before school begins in the fall and now the work starts," he said.

The first order of business will be to swear in the two board members at an organizational meeting set for July 1.

In addition to the swearing-in ceremony, the board will also elect officers, appoint a district attorney, set school board meeting dates and make other appointments for the year.

The board will have to elect a president, treasurer and secretary. Kluwe said that so far, no one has lobbied for any of the officers' seats.

Kluwe said that he believes the current board is

See BOARD — Page 7-B

## Keeping Cool



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

With temperatures last week spiraling up into the 90s, keeping cool was a top priority for Corey Vogel, who spent a while stumping around in the river near the dam. Ice cream and air conditioning were also popular items in the heat, and with temperatures at or near record highs already this year, beating the heat may be a struggle all summer long.

## Boy, 11, uses Heimlich to save mother's life

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A quick-thinking 11-year-old boy saved his mother's life by performing the Heimlich maneuver on her as she was choking on a piece of candy last week.

Brent Long, a fifth-grader at Ackerson Middle School, has always been interested in medicine, according to his mother Jayne Long.

Brent had recently finished reading a book on emergency first-aid, and when he saw his mother grasping her throat, he sprang into action.

Jayne, of Manchester Township, said she was eating a piece of candy on her way out of the Golden Nugget Restaurant in the Irish Hills when it became lodged in her throat.

"I just started choking," she said. "I walked outside the restaurant and started to pass out.

"I DID PANIC a little bit," she said. "I kept thinking just relax and it will (go down), but my airway was totally blocked and then I couldn't see any-

thing." Brent said that as he was walking out of the restaurant, when he saw his mother start choking and dropping the things she was carrying.

"I just turned around and did the Heimlich and then she was fine," he said. "It wasn't really very scary — maybe a little, well,



Photo by Shawn Lawrence

Brent Long with his mother, Jayne, in a recent photo. Brent saved his mother's life by performing the Heimlich maneuver on her as she was choking outside a restaurant last week.

sort of a lot." "It was a very weird feeling," Jayne said.

"Nobody was sure what to do and here this little kid comes up and does it (the Heimlich

See SAVE — Page 6-A

## Teacher retires after 25 years in the Manchester District

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

When classes resume at Ackerson Middle School next fall, for the first time in 25 years, they will start without teacher Marge Scully.

After school ends this year and Scully dismisses her class for the final time, she will retire.

She started her teaching career in Saline, where she worked for five years before coming to Manchester.

Through the years she has taught second grade, kindergarten, fifth grade and now teaches sixth grade. Over the years, many hundreds of students have passed through her classrooms, and she said that not being a part of their lives will be the most difficult part of retiring.

"I'm a people person, and that's what I'll miss the most," she said. "The students and the other adults.

"The best part of the job is seeing the growth in students," she said. "You see a child really struggling with something, and then all of a sudden the light bulb goes on and everything falls into place. It's a wonderful thing to see, and one of the things that made me really like what I'm doing."

She said that seeing her students' accomplishments over the years has been gratifying.

"It makes me feel good if I see a student that I taught graduate as a valedictorian, or graduate with honors," she said. "It's a good feeling to know that maybe I had something to do with their success."

And Scully said that teaching children has been educational for her as well — although not in the particular fields of inter-

est she might have chosen.

"Well, 12-year-olds can be uncommunicative," she said. "You try to keep up on the latest movies or videos, but I think they would almost rather that you didn't know some of these things so that they can be smarter than you. They really like that."

Scully also reflected on how children have not really changed all that much in the last 30 years — it is the society around them that has changed.

"Kids are kids," she said. "And they are a reflection of our society. Some say that kids aren't as polite now as they used to be, but are we as polite as a society?"

"It's hard being a kid these days. There's so much they're exposed to and they have so many choices to make. I wouldn't want to be a kid now."

Scully said that the biggest change in education in her time as a teacher has been the emphasis on technology.

"Students today have access to so much more information," she said. "And that has its pros and cons. They are more understanding in some respects because they have experienced more things, but on the other hand, they can take a lot of things for granted because they've seen so much."

She said that financial

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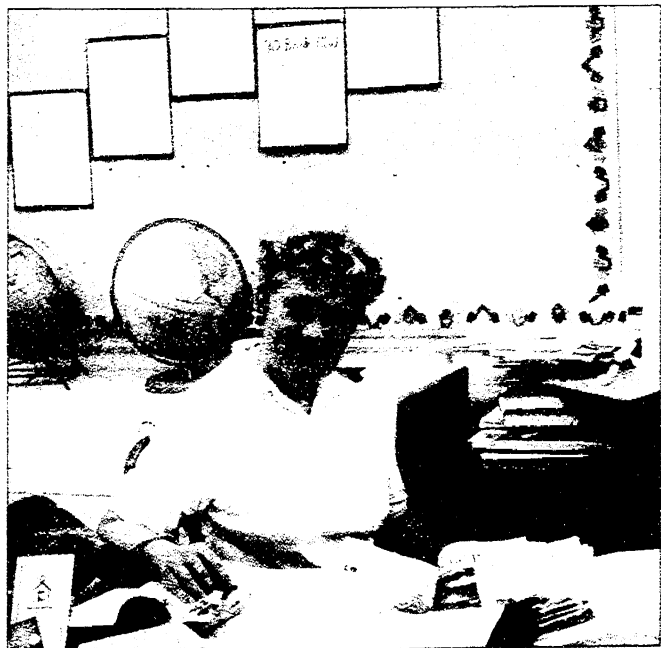


Photo by Shawn Lawrence

Marge Scully was a teacher in the Manchester Community School District for 25 years before her retirement this week.

## Regional planning commission meets to discuss growth issues

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

At the recent Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWCOG) meeting, the council heard a presentation from the Washtenaw County Planning Commission that volunteered to provide extensive information and expertise to the council to help with regional planning.

Mark McFadden, director of planning for the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, spoke to the group and outlined a process of information gathering and sharing which the council might be able to use in creating a regional plan.

McFadden said his group has provided information about population growth, development trends and community planning analysis to other municipalities, and could do so for the Manchester area as well.

"We don't have a specific process," McFadden said. "We want to see what the community wants and see how we can help them with it. This is not the county coming in and saying we think you should do this — we're here to provide information."

"Our role in the county is to coordinate the growth and development," McFadden said. "The fit here is really nice, and it's great to be invited in with this group."

McFadden said that one area the county may be able to provide some assistance in is spotting zoning mismatches from region to region, and helping eliminate the risk of poor planning.

He said that his group will provide a region-wide map with zoning uses identified so that local officials don't have to match maps along border lines to identify problem spots.

For instance, if a location on the border in Bridgewater Township was zoned for heavy industrial uses, and a location right next to that, but in Manchester Township, was zoned for residential uses, that conflict might not be identified by officials from either township without the region-wide map.

"When that happens, there can be problems with noise, there's a potential for contamination, truck traffic problems. Those types of things don't fit well together."

Other examples of poor planning in rural areas which McFadden said might be identified in the region include the following examples:

- Concerns with gravel hauling companies

- The concern of farmers trying to harvest crops and move machinery around with an

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Wednesday, June 16**  
 7:30 p.m. — Manchester Men's Club  
 Club  
 7:30 p.m. — Bridgewater Twp. Board  
 Board  
 Chamber of Commerce meeting  
 Food Gatherers  
 Community Band, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, June 17**  
 7 p.m. — Special School  
 Board Meeting, high school  
 band room  
 Manchester Township  
 Planning Commission  
 Sharon Township Planning  
 Commission  
**Friday, June 18**  
 AA Meeting, Emanuel Church  
 Kitchen, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, June 19**  
 6:30 p.m. — MHS Alumni  
 Association Banquet  
 Manchester Kiwanis meets  
 today, call 428-7722 for time,  
 location and other informa-  
 tion  
**Sunday, June 20**  
 Fathers Day!

Boy Scout Breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center  
**Monday, June 21**  
 7:30 p.m. — Senior Center  
 meeting, High School band room  
 7:30 p.m. — United Way Board  
 meets at D & N Bank  
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters  
 Anonymous at Chelsea United  
 Methodist Church  
**Tuesday, June 22**  
 10 a.m. — La Leche League,  
 call 428-8831 for location  
 6:30 p.m. — Klager  
 Elementary PTO at school,  
 call 428-8321 for information  
 7 to 9 p.m. — Boot Stompers,  
 Emanuel Church  
 7:30 a.m. — Recyclables at  
 curb by 7:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, June 23**  
 7:30 p.m. — Manchester  
 Township Fire Department  
 meeting  
 7:30 p.m. — Community Band  
 If you would like to have your  
 organization's items listed in the  
 Community Calendar, please  
 contact Carrie Keller by phone at  
 428-8173, or mail at 109 E. Main,  
 Manchester, MI, 48158.

# Local crossing guard calling it quits

**By Shawn Lawrence**  
 Staff Writer

For five years, crossing guard Janey Koch has seen children across the M-52 and Main Street intersection without a single accident.

But now, Koch is worried about dangerous conditions at the intersection and unsafe drivers, and so she said that when school ends this week, it will be the last time she serves as crossing guard.

"It's a really bad intersection," she said. "It's always been that way and they really need to do something about it because someone is going to get hurt."

Koch said that people regularly ignore her stop sign, intentionally or unintentionally, and are often distracted by using car phones, or are in too big a hurry to slow down when kids are crossing.

"I have suggested a (stop) light, but people don't seem to want it," she said. "I have turned in license plate numbers to the police, and last year we had an accident when a truck backed up into another car. That's been our only accident since I've been here, but I'm surprised there haven't been more. We've had a lot of close calls."

Koch said giving up the job was a hard decision, made more

difficult by the relationships she has developed with the children.

Each year she gives out candy on the holidays, and on Halloween, she lets the children decide which costume she will wear.

Over the years, she has dressed up as a giant stop sign, a clown and a punk rocker.

"The kids are great," she said. "When I told them I was going to quit, they threatened to picket my house."

"I'm going to miss all these kids," she said. "The last day will be really hard."

Koch is throwing a pizza party for the several dozen children she crosses each day at Chi-Bro Park.

"People need to watch out for

these kids," she said. "They need to pay attention. This summer, these kids are going to have to cross the road by themselves and people need to keep an eye out for them."

"I would really like to see a stop light here, but a lot of people don't want to wait two minutes," she said.

"If you're in a hurry to get somewhere - leave early."



Photo by Shawn Lawrence  
 Crossing guard Janey Koch is turning in her stop sign after working for five years at the intersection of M-52 and Main Street. She said that frustration with drivers who just won't slow down has led to her decision to resign.

# POLICE REPORTS

**Manchester Township Domestic Assault**  
 Domestic assault and battery was reported in Manchester June 8. A 41-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that her former husband pushed her around and scratched her after he picked up his son at a little league game in town. The victim said she talked to her former husband about his plans with their 9-year-old son. She said he was angry that people overheard their conversation.

The victim said the suspect later confronted her at her home. She said he was waiting in the driveway with their son when he attacked her, grabbing her by the shirt collar. She said he scratched her chest, dragged her and pushed her against the garage door, banging her head against it several times.

The suspect has a criminal record of domestic assault. A copy of the police report has been sent to the prosecutor's office and Safe House has been contacted.

**Manchester Township Domestic Assault**  
 Domestic assault was reported in Freedom Township June 10. A 34-year-old woman told police that her husband attacked her after coming home from the bar. She said he had been drinking and they argued when she was checking on their children, she said he began yelling and throwing things around the kitchen. When she entered the kitchen, the woman said he grabbed her by the throat and began choking her with both hands.

The victim said she broke free of her husband and fled to the neighbor's for help. Her son told police he witnessed his father choking his mother. The suspect's only statement to police was that they had an argument and would work it out. He was arrested.

**Bridgewater Township Breaking and Entering**  
 Breaking and entering was reported at Bridgewater Depot, 8994 Austin Road, June 10. The store owner told police that someone broke off the door lock with a rock and stole six cartons of cigarettes valued at \$210, a quarter keg of beer valued at \$39 and case of beer valued at \$16. Damage to the door is estimated at \$400. The break-in occurred between 7:30 p.m. June 9 and 6:30 a.m. June 10.

**Manchester Village June 1**  
 Alarm on City Road  
 Stray Dog on South Washington Street  
 Harassing Telephone Calls on Duncan Street  
 Found Property at Main and Wolverine  
 Larceny at Madison and Elton Streets  
**June 2**  
 Alarm on City Road  
 Stray Dog at Duncan and Washington  
 Car crash at Clinton and Vernon  
 Excessive noise on Duncan Street  
**June 3**  
 Driving while License Suspended at City and Parr  
 Breaking and entering on City Road  
 Alarm on City Road  
 Car crash on Madison  
 Liquor inspection at Ann Arbor Hill  
 Malicious destruction of property on Adrian Street  
 Crash - Washington/Main  
 Car crash on Main Street  
 Disorderly conduct on Duncan Street  
 Excessive noise at Duncan and Division  
**June 4**  
 Hit-and-run crash on Duncan Street

# Couple wins hot tub on Donny and Marie show

**Shawn Lawrence**  
 Staff Writer

Rodney Ebersberger and Susan Ebersberger even liked Donny and Marie.

So when his wife, Susan, insisted that they spend a morning of their recent California vacation attending a taping of the Donny and Marie show, he was less than enthusiastic.

But several hours later and one hot tub richer, it's safe to say that the Osmond family has recruited a new fan.

Susan said she has been a huge fan of the Osmonds', especially, Donny, for 30 years. In fact, she is a member of the fan club which entitles her to VIP tickets to tapings of the show, so when she found out the program is recorded in Culver City, near where they were traveling, it was a natural.

"(Rodney) didn't want to go," she said. "He didn't want anything to do with it, but I talked him into it."

At the taping, Rodney was selected to participate in a Father's Day obstacle course for a segment in the show, and like a good sport, he agreed.

He had to tie a tie, empty a garbage can, change a light bulb and sit in a Lazy Boy and turn on the TV.

After he completed the course, he found out he had won a \$6,000 hot tub, courtesy of Donny and Marie. The other competing dad won a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

"We had already been to Cancun, so we were happy with the hot tub," Susan said. "And (Rodney) has a whole new respect for Donny and Marie."

"We are the kind of people who never win anything, so it was pretty exciting," she said. "We just couldn't believe it. We've been talking about it ever since it happened."

But aside from the hot tub, Susan said the thrill of meeting Donny and Marie was a prize worth the trip all in itself.

"I got a big hug and kiss from Donny," she said. "I've been waiting 30 years for that, so my husband said go ahead. He's even handsomer in person."

She said Donny took time to autograph all of her Donny and Marie dolls and books she brought from home.

At the end of the show, the entire family jumped into the hot tub with Donny and Marie.

Susan said that the last time her family visited California, they got to meet actor Larry Hagman.



Photo by Shawn Lawrence  
 Rodney (left), Susan and Lyndsay Ebersberger with friend Myrna Hendricks at the Donny and Marie show in California. The family got more than they bargained for when Rodney was chosen to participate in an obstacle course for a Father's Day segment airing this week.

"Every time we go there something exciting happens," she said.

Susan said that the family was considering adding a hot tub to their Manchester Township home anyway, so Donny and Marie saved them some money.

"My daughter Lyndsay thinks it's really cool that she is going to be on TV, and I got to tell Rodney I told you so."

The show is scheduled at 10 a.m. tomorrow on channel 11.

# Manchester Mens Club fills sandboxes for kids



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
 Members of the Manchester Mens Club filled sandboxes in the community as they have done for the past 40-plus years. The group performs the work as a community service.

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
 Special Writer

Armed with shovels, wheelbarrows and pickup trucks, the Manchester Mens Club prepared for their annual Sandbox Fill last week. This service project for Manchester's kids is one of three projects that the club picked up from the original Jaycees in 1981.

Eighteen years ago the Manchester Jaycees became the Manchester Mens Club. Three of the Jaycees' longstanding projects - the Easter Egg Hunt, the Fireworks, and the Sandbox Fill - became standing activities with the newly formed club.

"We [the Jaycees] were already doing this project when I joined in 1959," said Bob Rhees, "and we've been doing it ever since."

Twenty-five Men's Club members filled over 42 sandboxes in Manchester Village and the surrounding area last Saturday. Last year the club filled 78.

With their route mapped out in advance from calls made to Keith's Barber Shop, the crew met at Alber Excavating on the corner of Grossman and Austin roads. The group split up the sites for sand deliveries in the same geographic area.

Paul Wackenhut, a member of the Men's Club, donates the sand for this project. Steve Alber and John Schaible provided backhoes to load the sand into the waiting vehicles. Although a yard of sand is the maximum, the club will fill your sandbox whether it is a large box, a tractor tire, or a little turtle.

The Men's Club doesn't ask for much in return for their service.

See SANDBOXES - Page 10-A

# 46-year summer chicken broil tradition continues

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
 Special Writer

Manchester's grandest tradition is the Annual Chicken Broil held on the third Thursday of each July since 1954. For 46 years, this date has been the epitome of summertime to the people of Manchester.

It started back in 1954 with an idea to raise funds to fence in the athletic field, masterminded by local hatchery owner Luther "Ludy" Klager and Professor Howard Zindel of Michigan State University. Blessed with a full moon, cool weather and high attendance, gross receipts for the first Chicken Broil, sponsored by the volunteer members of the Exchange Club were estimated

at \$2,200, and profits of \$1,000 helped to enclose the field where the broil is still held. Klager's legacy to the Manchester community continues as the broil profits are traditionally dedicated to community projects, including the Library, the Historical Society, the new athletic field and the village parks.

In the words of the original advertising, "If you want to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at its finest, salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin, bring your family and friends," to Alumni Field - just blocks from downtown Manchester - on Thursday, July 15. In addition to the festivities, entertainment and good food on the premises, the

downtown merchants are planning sidewalk sales and a special appearance by the Great Chicken himself.

Chicken Broil memories are as diverse as the crowds who have attended the broil over the years. Some recall sending post card invitations to out-of-town friends and family, at a time when long-distance phone calls were considered a frivolous expense. Others remember getting a new outfit to wear for the broil because this was one of the main events that happened after school got out each year. The white cardboard take-out boxes recall a time when "take-out" wasn't as common as it is today.

The meal consists of half of a fresh chicken, served hot off

roasted by potato chips, supplemented by potato grill, radishes, a beverage and the broil's famous "secret recipe" coleslaw - the same recipe for success that has guided the chicken broil since Ludy Klager envisioned it back in 1954. Three and even four generations of workers have worked on the broil in the past 46 years, and the volunteers - both new and old - continue to provide delicious chicken dinners to an appreciative audience.

At least 14,000 people - several times the normal population of the village - will flock to Manchester on July 15 to enjoy the Manchester Chicken Broil. Our community hopes you'll be one of them.

**The Manchester ENTERPRISE**  
 ESTABLISHED 1866

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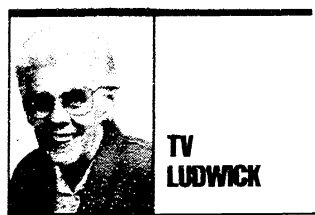
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# SENIOR NEWS

## All you really need is an idea to be a columnist

I feel like I'm at last a columnist by having a picture at the beginning of this 'column' each week. I said "absolutely not" to my husband when he asked if I'd like that ... then changed my mind (didn't want to be a complete rebel).

My dad wrote a weekly column for his newspaper down home in Stryker, Ohio. He illustrated his name, which was C. M. Nichols by "See 'Em Nickels" which was quite original, we thought. He'd arise at four in the morning to do this and even the village night watchman would just wave going by on his rounds. We are



TV LUDWICK  
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

all a little weird or we wouldn't be doing this each week!

Folks ask how do you come up with subjects each week? "Read and listen," I say. "And, be ready to lose a little sleep." Also, be ready to bribe friends

to hand you something ... all we really need is an idea.

Our faithful cook offers these words: "I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the seniors who came to have lunch. You made my first year of cooking for you most enjoyable. A very heartfelt thanks to all the ladies and gentlemen who volunteered their time to help serve the meals and do dishes. A special thanks to Sharman for all her help. I'm looking forward to seeing you all again in the fall ... have a great summer ... Thanks Again ... Sue."

Note: We thank you, Sue Miller, for the long dedicated hours of food preparation for

our benefit (and being as quick as a wink about it). How lucky we are to have you, thanks.

**Thursday, June 17:** Come one and all to the Senior Citizens sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. A good time is had by all! Senior bus begins pick-up to leave for the township hall at 6 p.m. Call Marion Ahrens for your ride out to Pleasant Lake and the party. Also, we'd like to mention that the summer concerts in the park at the gazebo have started. We and the kids had a great time at the first one on the June 10 as the singers kept the little

ones very busy indeed participating in the music and dance. How well they followed instructions.

**Sunday, June 20:** Now it's father's turn to be the center of attention, and they do deserve it! Happy Father's Day to all dads and granddads. The best gift of all would be a visit by you, their kids and grandkids. Let's make them all happy this day.

**Monday, June 21:** First day of summer and from now on, it will be all downhill as the days begin to get shorter, boo-hoo! Seniors can enjoy this day by going on a trip to Jackson, leaving the Center at 9:30 a.m. Call Marion for your spot on the bus.

**Wednesday, June 23:** Here they come! A 4 p.m. pick-up to attend the first ice cream social of the season, and what fun for us seniors! This one is at Sharon United Methodist Church, with extras of tossed salad and Jello, which tastes great and helps fill you to the brim. We try not to miss any of these. How about you?

## Community Resource Center wants input on proposed multi-use building project

At its retreat last month, The Community Resource Center decided to begin working toward creating a multi-use facility for the community to be home for an undetermined number of agencies, community groups and other special programs and projects dedicated to improving the Manchester community.

According to the Community Resource Center, the first objective toward accomplishing this goal is to assess the willingness of other community organi-

zations and individuals to support the creation of a facility. The Resource Center hopes to accomplish this by May of next year.

The CRC would like to organize community organizations, individuals and businesses to work toward this common goal. Many volunteers will be needed to make this goal a reality.

The CRC will host a booth, sponsored by Hyamid Office Supply, at the Manchester Community Fair to provide an opportunity for the community

to meet with board members and exchange ideas and suggestions about a new building.

"The board is anxious to hear your thoughts and looks forward to seeing you at the fair," said CRC Director Diane Schwab.

The board adopted the following goal at the retreat:

"To facilitate the creation of a multi-use/multi-age facility developed and owned cooperatively by the community."

Schwab said the key word in

the goal is "facilitate," which the board defines as to make easy, make possible, smooth the progress of, help, and assist.

"As with most tasks, many people make a seemingly impossible task an actuality," she said.

Schwab asks people to please stop by the booth at the fair, or by the CRC office, 122 W. Main St. (Main Street entrance to lower level), or call 482-7722 to ask questions, share ideas or volunteer services.

## Relay for cancer raises funds and awareness

The American Cancer Society's Chelsea Area 24-Hour Relay for Life, a cancer fundraiser, will be held June 26 and 27.

Walkers and runners will go around the clock in the battle against cancer. Teams of between 10 and 15 will walk, run, jog or stroll around a marked track in this fourth-annual event, which stresses community involvement in cancer control and fund raising.

Teams already committed are the Chelsea mayor's office, the Manchester mayor's office, Great Lakes Bank, Chelsea and Manchester pharmacies, Chelsea Community Hospital volunteers and staff, along with many other community groups.

The focus of the program is on survivorship. There will be a Survivors' Victory Lap to start at 8 p.m. with refreshments provided. At dusk, there will be a luminary ceremony to honor and remember those individuals who continue to battle cancer and those who have lost their lives to the disease.

A team entry fee of \$150 is required and may be paid by corporate, church, club or individual sponsors. Each participant has a suggested goal of \$100 and folks who raise more than \$150 will qualify for other incentive prizes.

Teams are represented by a captain whose main responsibilities are to secure a mini-

mum of 10 members and ensure that at least one team member is on the track at all times.

Refreshments, entertainment and emergency medical assistance are provided, but teams are encouraged to bring tents to decorate while they camp overnight. Many activities are planned and trophies will be awarded for the most money raised (team and individual), most team spirit and best decorated tents.

Other events include a raffle for two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental US.

Relay participants and committee members will be selling chances at \$5 a piece with the

drawing to be held during closing ceremonies.

Every year the Chelsea relay grows both in number of individuals attending and amount of money raised.

The Chelsea relay has raised over \$60,000 since its inaugural walk. The event is again poised to surpass last year's numbers.

Anyone who is interested in getting more information, volunteering or forming a team is asked to contact Amy Thompson Boyk at 971-4300 or Pam Dietz at 475-8367.

## FAMILY MEDICINE

**Question: My family and I play on the water most of the summer. We mostly boat, ski and swim in the river. I'm always worried about someone drowning. Do you have any advice to help us minimize that risk?**

**Answer:** Drowning is a leading cause of accidental death in the United States. Each year, about 4,000 Americans drown. The circumstances of these deaths vary considerably, but certain types of accidents occur

Equally important, your family should insist that each family member receive sufficient instruction to become a competent swimmer. This includes adults that may have missed the opportunity to master this skill when they were children. The area Red Cross can direct you to the biggest risks for your family may be alcohol. Thirty-eight percent of men and 11 percent of women involved in water-related accidents, including drowning, had been drinking alcoholic beverages. While the quantities they consumed were often enough to make them legally drunk, you should know that even a small quantity of alcohol slows your reflexes and mildly impairs your ability to make critical decisions.

This is why I think it's foolish to have any alcohol before skiing or operating a boat because of the potentially severe consequences of an error in judgment. People who dive into shallow water can sustain one of the more serious water-related injuries — paralysis due to injury of the spinal cord and neck. The easiest way to prevent this tragedy is to familiarize yourself with the area you're diving in. It's a good idea to

carefully go feet first into the water before your first dive. That way, you'll know the water level and you'll find out about any dangerous objects under the surface that can't be seen from the shore or from within the boat. Also, remember that the water levels in familiar lakes, streams and rivers can change from day to day and

See MEDICINE — Page 12-A

**JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.**  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE  
OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

### FAMILY MEDICINE

frequently. Included in this category are the deaths of young children in backyard swimming pools, inattentive swimmers who get in the way of boats, and experienced swimmers who take in too much air by hyperventilation before attempting underwater long-distance swims.

You can reduce your family's risk of drowning in a water accident by encouraging each teen-age and adult family member to enroll in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course. My medical dictionary defines resuscitation as the restoration to life of one who is apparently dead. That pretty well says why CPR is so important, and the sooner it is started, the more likely it is to restore life to a drowning victim.

If you have the training, you might save a life by starting CPR before EMS personnel arrive on the scene. If you don't know basic CPR, I'd suggest you contact your local American Heart Association chapter for information about courses in your area.

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# Wanted: reliable students for summer help

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Special Writer

It's summer, and for many students 16 years of age or so, that's a great time to make some extra money. Does anyone know a student who doesn't want cash to spend at the mall or at the beach?

Summer jobs are plentiful this year as it's considered an "employees' market," so opportunities for summer jobs are plentiful in Manchester and the surrounding area.

Amy Saunders, a 1999 graduate of Manchester High School, has been working part time at United Bank and Trust for about a month now.

She trained in Tecumseh during the school year and was granted excused absences for her training days. She then

## Teenagers gain valuable experience with summer jobs

went on to work at the Clinton Branch before coming to her permanent spot here at the Manchester Branch.

She'll continue on a part time basis throughout the summer and come fall will attend Washtenaw while still keeping her part time job.

Katie Roberts, a '98 graduate of MHS and a student at Michigan State University, also found her summer job at UBT. She is working full time this summer as a "floater," filling in for vacationing full time employees in various UBT offices.

The best part about this job, says Katie, is that "I'm able to

keep my employee status by working just one weekend per month, and I'll be able to come back again next summer."

Since Katie will have a car on campus next fall, she will be happy to come home on occasion to make some extra money as well as retain her position for future vacations.

Tom Gannon, the senior vice president of human relations at UBT, says of their arrangement with students, "It's really a win/win proposition. The students have a real opportunity to learn about what's required in the work world; it helps them gain job experience and can offer long term benefits as well. It helps us because we have an opportunity to fill slots during the heavy vacation period during the summer. They're giving us coverage and that works out well for us and for our customers, too."

United has done this for a number of years, according to Gannon. Some students have begun in co-op positions during the school year and some are strictly summer help. Working at Frank's Place may start out as a summer job for many students, but they tend to stay on for long term work once school begins.

Owners Tina and Frank Furnari allow students to have flexible schedules during the school year and the summer, because they like to keep their staff happy.

Ben Bond, of Chelsea, is back from Ferris State University for the summer, and was happy to return to his second year of a "summer job" at Frank's, while Chris Herrst of Manchester has worked throughout the school year on a reduced schedule to help keep up his grades.

"At first [last year] I was looking for a summer job, but I've stayed on," he says. Frank's hires a lot of students, as both wait staff and cooks. With a couple of graduates in their ranks, Frank's may have openings for more help beginning this summer.

Bakers' Dozen keeps their student workers coming back year after year, too.

Jessie Richards, a 1997 graduate of Manchester, just has one more semester at Jackson Community College, and works at the bakery in her spare hours during the sum-

mer. Carrie Baker, a recent Chelsea High School graduate, will also attend Ferris State University this fall. She has worked at Manchester Pharmacy since Christmas and says, "I've made tons of friends in this town ever since."

She loves the small town atmosphere in Manchester but looks forward to new adventures in college next fall.

Scott Gindlesberger, pharmacist, notes that, "the help we have usually works

throughout the year. We hire kids to work stock and they'll come in after school and on weekends year around."

Asked if the pharmacy is hiring students as a favor to the students or to the business, he emphatically believes it is a benefit to the business.

"The students here tend to work out very well," he says, "because they often have more flexible schedules. We also try to accommodate their extra curricular activities."

Tracey Reed at the Black

Sheep Tavern is proud of her five student workers.

"I only hire Manchester kids," she says. "It's important to give them this opportunity close to home; there are really so few places for them to work."

She has a waiting list of prospective employees and is currently looking to hire a Saturday evening server — "And we'll train."

The ultimate summer job, it would seem, is at the Manchester Dairy Queen. Open just during the warm weather months, the Dairy Queen is the place to see all your friends and make some extra money, too.

Kari Binder, who will be a senior at MHS next fall, is entering her third summer working at the DQ.

"During school, I've only been working 15 hours per week, but I'll put in a lot more hours once school is out."

With a staff of six students.

See JOBS — Page 2-B



Carrie Baker (above), of the Manchester Pharmacy, and Jessie Richards of Bakers Dozen, both started their summer jobs recently as a way to earn some extra cash for college in the fall. Many local businesses offer summer employment opportunities for students just entering the workforce.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Ben Bond (left), and Chris Herrst both work at Italian restaurant Frank's Place. Both began working there as summer help and have stayed on through their school years and beyond. Summer jobs can be one way to build relationships in the business community and earn valuable experience for after college.

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**Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.**

**That's Italian!**

Photo by Carrie Keller

These students are just a few of the hundreds who were recently invited to Ollie's Main Street Pizza to make their own personal pizzas as a reward for a reading program. Owner Chris Moyle has donated his food and his restaurant to support the program for six years. Shown here is Moyle and Larry Miller with students Bill Cloke and Danielle Stahley.

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**HONORS**

Two local residents were recently named to the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

Christopher Fillyaw, of Manchester was placed on the list after earning a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. Saline resident Matthew Swartz was also named to the list.

Students are placed on the list for attaining a 3.5 grade-point average or higher.

Alyssa Chartrand, daughter of David and Marsha Chartrand, has been named to the dean's list at Hope College for the second semester. To be named to the list, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade-point average or higher.

Alyssa, a Manchester resident, is a sophomore at the college.

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# State initiative needed to control urban sprawl

By Lynn Jarvis

Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester area has been described as one of the last bastions of largely undeveloped land in Washtenaw County. And from the outcry against manufactured home and other developments at recent government meetings, the local residents like it that way.

People who have grown up here appreciate the leisurely pace of life, and transplanted Manchester residents are often people who came here to escape the problems and pressures of urban areas.

Both older and more recent residents say that their way of life is being threatened by developers who want to turn the area into a strip mall/subdivision clone of a hundred other areas in the population ring around Detroit.

But appeals to local bodies of government are increasingly being met by frustrated officials who say they cannot prevent people from selling off their land, and they cannot prevent businesses with proposals that comply with zoning ordinances from building in the area when they think they can make a profit.

Residents are concerned about a host of problems, including overcrowding in the schools, burdens on essential services like fire, police, and road maintenance, increasing tax burdens, declining property values and the loss of green spaces which was a part of the initial attraction to live in the area. And basically, they are concerned about a loss of local control.

Large development proposals are being considered in Sharon and Manchester townships, and planning commission and board officials are fearing that even if they deny the projects, their decisions will be overturned in a court.

Urban sprawl takes on many faces and affects economic, environmental and social areas of society, say experts in demographics and regional planning. Manchester resi-

dents who like to head "up north" are facing increased traffic and congestion, especially around Traverse City, the Grand Rapids area and other popular vacation spots.

The society of Environmental Journalists recently put together a day of talks in Lansing by experts who say sustained development is vital as the population expands and the need for more space becomes greater.

structures and maintain tax bases and services as populations shrink.

On the other, burgeoning housing in communities that still have plenty of land to offer are causing some officials to redo planning and zoning ordinances and master plans.

So, what is sprawl? David Goldberg, who reports on transportation and growth for The Atlanta Constitution, refers to sprawl as "the

Rusk of Washington, D.C., who studied Michigan's demographics along with those of other states, says urban programs largely have failed across the country and the fate of cities like Detroit rests with managed growth in the suburbs and rural areas.

He believes the state Legislature, not local governments, is the best tool for enacting land-use reforms.

Local governments, he said, have authority to act on regional growth management, regional revenue sharing and regional fair share housing, but often, they won't. Suburban sprawl can't occur without support from federal, state, county and local governments.

Congress approves money for freeways, cities offer tax breaks to attract new businesses, and township zoning boards determine if farmland will be rezoned for subdivision and commercial use. Along with state highway departments and planning commissions, these public bodies are the "nerve centers" of decisions on sprawl.

Public policies of managed growth, also called sustainable development, can control sprawl, and residents can be

influential when they get involved.

Rusk says one of the most successful plans for land use came

about after six years of lobbying in Oregon, where the state Legislature adopted a compre-

See SPRAWL — Page 10-A

## Notes on Michigan Sprawl

The next 1.1 million residents will use as much land as the first 9.2 million.

The number of Michigan residents with at least 45-minute commutes to work will increase 38 percent between 1990 and 2010.

An expected 12 percent growth in Michigan's population will produce a 63 percent to 87 percent increase in developed land between 1990 and 2020.

An expected 6 percent population increase in southeast Michigan will produce a 40 percent increase in urbanized land by 2010.

Two million acres of Michigan farmland will be converted

to another use by 2020 if current trends continue.

More than 1,800 units of local government have authority over Michigan land-use decisions, making it difficult to craft regional solutions.

Separate panels of scientists, government officials and the public have listed both the lack of land use planning and the decline of urban environment among Michigan's greatest threats.

(Source: Michigan Society of Planning Officials Trend Future Project)

According to the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, urbanized land likely will increase from 63 percent to 87 percent to accommodate an 11.8 percent population increase to over 10 million people in the next few years.

That means a projected 1.5 million to 2 million additional acres of residential, commercial and industrial land will be needed to accommodate the new people, households and businesses in the state.

People in the Manchester area are seeing new housing especially in the surrounding townships — places with plenty of virgin green space left for development.

On the one hand, aging cities which have already grown to capacity need to rebuild infra-

American dream gone awry."

The Sierra Club says sprawl is responsible for traffic jams, increased air pollution, suburban development that requires more roads, schools and public services, and the rampant destruction of green space and urban communities.

From big cities like Atlanta and Detroit to small ones like Manchester, people are beginning to weigh the cost and consequences of haphazard growth.

Urban experts such as David

## GROWTH

Continued from Page 1-A

increasing amount of traffic in the area

• Agricultural and residential conflicts like noise, dust, applications of herbicides and odors from livestock

"The purpose of a land-use plan is to eliminate or reduce these potential conflicts," McFadden said. "Zoning ordinances should create complementary uses."

McFadden said that Manchester is in the advantageous position of being able to make some growth control and planning decisions before the area is too developed, unlike other areas in the state and across the country.

"A lot of places in the country developed in a pattern before there were zoning (laws) — and it was basically anything goes."

"Zoning (and community planning) started in New York City where housing was located close to businesses that created health problems."

Community planning has evolved since that point.

McFadden said he will put together a community profile to bring to the council's meeting, possibly in August.

Washtenaw County will provide the assistance at no cost to SWCOG.

### IN OTHER NEWS:

The board also elected annual officers to serve as chair, vice chair and recording secretary.

Bridgewater Township representative Jim Fish was elected chairman of the council.

Manchester Township representative Ron Mann was elected vice-chairman.

And Ron Niedzwiecki, Manchester Community Schools representative, was elected recording secretary.

The 12 board representatives agreed to take back a resolution to each of their respective government units in support of a regional plan designed by the SWCOG.

Each governmental unit will have the opportunity to pass a resolution in support of the project, which will then be forwarded to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

The board also set a meeting schedule for 1999-2000.

The meetings will take place on the second Wednesday of each month at revolving locations.

The first meeting will take place Aug. 11 at the Manchester Township Hall. Other meetings will take place at each of the four township halls, the village hall and the high school. There will be no meeting in July.

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# CHURCH CALENDAR

## Bethel United Church of Christ

**Monday, June 21**  
5:15 p.m. - Weighdown workshop  
7 p.m. - Church board meeting

**Tuesday, June 22**  
7 p.m. - "An Evening with the Future"

**Wednesday, June 23**  
Cedar Pointe Trip

## Manchester United Methodist Church

**Wednesday, June 16**  
11:30 a.m. - UMW Progressive Lunch

**Thursday, June 17**  
7 p.m. Committee meetings  
8 p.m. Ad Council

**Sunday, June 20**  
10:30 a.m. Worship

## St. John's Lutheran Church

**Sunday, June 20**  
9:15 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. - Worship

**Monday, June 21**  
7:30 p.m. - Church council

## St. Mary Catholic Church

**Thursday, June 17**  
7 p.m. - Mass

## Friday, June 18

8:30 a.m. - Mass  
**Saturday, June 19**  
4:45 p.m. - Confession  
5 p.m. - Sunday Mass

**Sunday, June 20**  
8:30 a.m. - Mass  
10:30 a.m. - Mass

**Monday, June 21**  
12:10 p.m. - Mass

**Tuesday, June 22**  
8:30 a.m. - Mass

**Wednesday, June 23**  
8:30 a.m. - Mass

## Zion Lutheran Church

**Saturday, June 19**  
10 a.m. - Historic Zion Clean Up

## Day

**Sunday, June 20**  
8 a.m. Alternate Worship  
9:15 a.m. Worship with Holy communion

**Monday, June 21**  
July Newsletter Deadline

**Wednesday, June 23**  
10 a.m. "Put the Newsletter Together" Get-together

## Emanuel United Church of Christ

**Wednesday, June 16**  
2 p.m. - Baton  
6 p.m. - Jazzercise

**Thursday, June 17**  
9:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

5 p.m. - St. Paul's UCC Ice Cream Social

## Friday, June 18

12:30 p.m. - Teacher Appreciation luncheon  
6 p.m. - Jazzercise  
7 p.m. - AA

**Saturday, June 19**  
9 a.m. - Jazzercise  
12 p.m. - Baton

**Sunday, June 20**  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship Service  
10:30 a.m. - Fellowship time  
4-H group overnight

**Monday, June 21**  
8 a.m. - Jazzercise making

6 p.m. - Jazzercise

**Tuesday, June 22**  
9:15 a.m. - Jazzercise  
7 p.m. - Boy Scouts

## Owner of flower shop retires

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Since 1981, as the owner of The Flower Garden, Deneine Schaible has been there with Manchester residents during the good times and the bad times.

Now, after 18 years, she says it's time for her to stop and smell the roses.

Last week, Schaible closed shop for the last time after selling the business and building at 110 E. Main to Clinton residents Sue Bachert and Mike Helton.

"It's time for a change," she said. "I will miss the people, but it's the long hours that are getting to me."

For nearly two decades, Schaible has been a part of wedding plans, graduation ceremonies, get-well wishes and funerals, and her store has been an important stop for people during the milestone events in their life.

"The funerals are hard, especially when you know the person," she said.

"Sometimes, you cry with them. After they go to the funeral home, we're the next stop. You don't know what to say for them, and there's nothing you can say. The only thing you can do is to do a good job for people — then you've done something."

Through the years, Schaible has served many memorable customers, and one of her more peculiar jobs was for a wedding several years ago.

"We did a wedding for a blind girl, and they asked for a lei for her leader dog," she said. "I remember thinking that was a real neat idea. Of course we had never made a lei, so I had my mother in here stringing flowers all evening."

Schaible said that while she will not be running The Flower Garden, she will still live in Manchester and be a part of the community.

She said she appreciated all of the support the people in this area have given her over the years, and she also gave a special thanks to her family



Deneine Schaible has sold her Main Street business, The Flower Garden, after operating the store for 18 years.

that has worked alongside her in The Flower Garden for these years.

"I knew a lot of people in town when I started this business, and I've made a lot of friends while I was doing it," she said. "I'll miss that the most."

"Eighteen years ago, no one thought this would work," she said. "And look how it's grown, and there's still room to grow yet."

Schaible said she is not retiring for good, just retiring from the flower business.

She said she plans on helping her family by working at the Clinton restaurant Stockwell's Home Cookin' this summer.

"Then I guess I'll see what the fall brings. I'm sure I'll find something to do."

She said one of her plans is to spend time with her granddaughter.

She said that the new owners plan on re-opening the store sometime this week.

## Advances made in bone disease treatment

Twenty-five million Americans have osteoporosis, a disorder in which progressive bone loss results in increased risk of fracture. The disorder affects nearly one-half of all postmenopausal women, the largest group at high risk.

Osteoporosis is implicated in more than 1 million hip spine, and wrist fractures annually. This results in an estimated 50,000 deaths each year and is responsible for chronic disabilities and severe pain. The subsequent cost to our society is enormous; yet, most of us know little about protecting ourselves from this disease.

Research in the evaluation and treatment of osteoporosis has made important new advances. A key factor in this

success has been the availability of new and improved equipment to measure bone density.

Using a bone densitometer, physicians can measure patient bone density and follow it over time. If the patient's bone density is low, or decreases at an abnormally fast rate, the patient may be at risk for osteoporosis.

Through changes in diet, exercise habits, and/or medication, not only can further deterioration of bone be prevented but strengthening can also occur. A new bone densitometer was recently installed at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"This bone densitometer measures the density of the spine, hip and other bones which are the most frequent

sites of fracture," said Dr. Jim Carl, medical director of diagnostic imaging at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Until now, evaluating bone density using conventional x-ray systems did not reveal a potential problem until a patient lost 25-30 percent of her bone density. Now, in just a few minutes, this highly sensitive densitometer helps us identify a much earlier stage of bone loss. It can also evaluate response to treatment to determine if the therapy is effective or needs to be modified."

"Fortunately," Carl said, "recent research findings clarify the nature of the disease, and demonstrate the effectiveness of new treatments. New

See BONES — Page 12-A

### 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 (GARBA)

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. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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-Cortelyou. 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 Sponner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacramento 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

#### UNITED 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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The Manchester Enterprise	Manchester Manor	Kiwanis of Manchester	Gene DeRossett
Manchester Car Wash	Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware	Al & Ann Alber	Kim's Kountry Kitchen

# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand  
**Do You think Manchester needs a new high school?**



"Yes, with a swimming pool!"  
 Caleb Bailie, age 5



"Yes, we definitely need one."  
 John Schaible, local mason



"From what I've heard from other people, our high school needs to be expanded. But I'm not very familiar with the schools because I don't have any kids."  
 Darlene Scovell, sheep farmer



"Oh, yes, we do. I'm ready to ship my kids elsewhere to school. We don't have enough facilities to offer the variety of classes our kids need to prepare for the future."  
 Kelly Hone, mother of three future high school students



"Yes, I think we do — either a new high school or a substantial improvement to our existing one. Just drive around; you'll see houses growing in the fields. We're being sought out. And I'm a firm believer in doing something in advance of when it's needed. We shouldn't make do with less than we should have. We've cheated ourselves in the past and it's time to build for the future."  
 Dave Little, local businessman



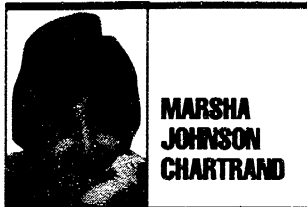
"I don't know how crowded our schools are right now. My understanding is that our population is not high enough to warrant a new school. But we're obviously growing. We'll need a school, it's just a question of when."  
 Dick Fahey, local realtor.

## OPINION

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand  
 Special Writer

I thought it could never happen to me. But it did. I've been slammed. A few months ago my mother informed me that her anti-slammng protection had been removed from her telephone bill. A message on my Ameritech bill announced that "Ameritech Slamming Protection which secures your account from unauthorized changes to your local toll and long distance providers, is currently unavailable to Michigan customers."

I always wondered why such "protection" would be neces-



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

### AFTER THOUGHTS

sary. Of course, this might be a good thing for senior citizens but why would anyone else need it? Now I'm beginning to understand.

It started out as simply as a

change of address. My college daughter had purchased a calling card while away at school. When school let out for the summer, she filed a change-of-address form so that her final bill would come to our home address. She didn't realize that the long-distance carrier would follow her here.

We didn't even know this had happened until we received our respective telephone bills last week.

Somehow this change of address turned into "documentation" that she had requested a change in long distance billing. "Mom, why are you making

calls with my calling card?" Sure enough, four long distance calls on her bill were made to my friends. How in the world did that happen?

Opening the Ameritech phone bill I found that we had received a \$5 charge for changing our phone service and a message saying that our long-distance carrier had changed. It didn't say to whom (it's a good thing we had already opened the other bill.)

After only an hour or so of hanging on the phone line and pushing "1," "2," or "0" as directed, I am un-slammed. I had to call Ameritech and both

of the long distance carriers involved. My patience is stretched to the breaking point.

I'm grateful for a couple of things, however. Everyone was very nice to me; even the unwanted carrier had very gracious customer service representatives. The four (blessedly short) phone calls to my friends are freebies, compliments of that Big Three service. I'm getting a credit for the change of service fee from Ameritech, and a "Welcome Back" credit from my long distance carrier.

I'm also glad I wasn't paying for the hour's worth of long distance calls.

## MONEY AND FINANCE

### Many retirement plans available for business

Investing in retirement plans offers small business owners a great opportunity to save taxes and build retirement wealth. That's because contributions to a qualified retirement plan are deductible from current income, and the income generated by investments in a retirement plan accumulate tax-free until withdrawn.

Despite these benefits, small businesses can still face challenges in determining which is the best plan for them. The Michigan Association of CPAs offers the following overview to help business owners better understand their options.

#### Simple IRAs

To encourage small business owners to provide retirement benefits for their workers, The Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 created the SIMPLE (Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees) IRA, a retirement plan without the complex nondiscrimination rules and reporting requirements of other retirement plans. SIMPLE IRAs are generally available to businesses with 100 or fewer employees.

These employees must have received at least \$5,000 in compensation from the employer in the previous year. Eligible employees are those that can reasonably be expected to earn at least \$5,000 for the current year and who received at least \$5,000 in compensation during any two preceding years.

SIMPLE IRAs are funded through a combination of employer and employee contributions. For 1999, employees can contribute up to \$6,000 of net earnings. The business owner must either match each employee's contribution (up to 3 percent of the employee's wages) or make a flat contribution equal to two percent of each eligible employee's pay (regardless of whether or not the employee contributes to the plan). Once the money is in the plan, the SIMPLE IRA works much like a traditional IRA.

#### 401(k) Plans

401(k) plans are popular retirement programs, but they are generally more complicated and expensive to administer than other plans. A typical 401(k) plan allows employees to contribute a pre-tax portion of their earnings. Participants can decide each year whether and how much they want to contribute (within tax code limits).

For 1999, the maximum that can be contributed to a 401(k) is the lesser of 25 percent of earnings or \$10,000. Employers may offer matching contributions. Employers who offer 401(k) plans must meet stringent nondiscrimination rules requiring that a sufficient percentage of non-highly-compensated workers participate in the plan.

#### Simplified employment pension (SEP) plans

In a SEP plan, the employer makes deductible contribu-

tions to IRAs set up by employees. Employees do not contribute to an SEP, but employers who make contributions for themselves must make contributions to all employees who meet age and years-of-service tests. The maximum contribution is 15 percent of compensation (up to \$160,000), or \$30,000, whichever is less.

Contribution levels are flexible and can be adjusted (within plan limits) each year as long as there is no discrimination among the way employees' plans are funded. There are no annual reporting requirements as there are for Keoghs and some other qualified retirement plans, making SEPs relatively easy to set up and administer. m.g.

#### Keogh plans

With a Keogh plan, a sole proprietor, partner or limited liability company member can set aside as much as 25 percent of eligible income, or \$30,000, whichever is less, on a tax-deferred basis. When you establish a Keogh plan for yourself, all eligible employees must be included in the plan on a nondiscriminatory basis.

There are two types of Keogh plans: A money purchase plan that requires a mandatory contribution level each year regardless of whether the business shows a profit and a profit-sharing plan in which contribution levels may change each year. Because Keoghs allow larger annual contributions, they are popular with high-earning business owners.

#### Making the right choice

In determining which retirement plan is the best for you and your business, it is important that you clearly identify your objectives and carefully consider a number of factors.

- The cost to cover employees — If you have few or no employees, you can base your decision primarily on which plan will be most beneficial to you. On the other hand, businesses with a large number of employees must consider the costs involved in covering employees and determine the extent to which tax advantages offset these costs.
- The level of complexity — You also need to consider the complexity of the plan and the reporting requirements. SIMPLE IRAs and SEPs are easier to set up and maintain than Keoghs and 401(k)s.
- When you expect to retire — The closer you are to retirement, the greater the need to select the retirement plan option that will allow you to contribute as much as possible.
- Contribution requirements — If your business has good and bad years, you might want to steer clear of plans, such as the SIMPLE IRA and the Keogh Money Purchase Plan, that require annual contributions.

Selecting the right retirement plan can have far-reaching and long-lasting effects on your retirement and your business. A CPA can help select the best plan for your needs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to last week's report on the Sharon Township Annual Budget Meeting. Either your reporter got it wrong or Mr. Blades is distorting the facts. First, the statement attributed to Blades states "the library has assessed a user fee of \$60 per Sharon township resident." The Library Board was finally forced to act because the contract was not renewed and the Sharon Board did not bother to do so much as say "no thanks." I would like to remind Mr. Blades (and the residents of Sharon Township) that Sharon Township notified the Library that they were canceling their contract with the Library last year. They later reconsidered and requested a continuation of service from January 1, 1999 until June 1, 1999. The Library Board agreed to this unusual request in their interest of serving Sharon residents (in spite of the difficulty it caused us in terms of allocation of funds).

The Sharon Township Board was sent a letter by our Library Board in February asking them to let us know how they wanted to proceed by May the 3rd to avoid any interruption of service. We heard nothing. If the Sharon Township Board would not have canceled their contract and ignored our attempts to maintain a dialog with them; no user fee would have been assessed.

At the same time Sharon Township residents were sent a three question "survey" to allow residents "voice your opinion." However, Mr. Blades had previously warned ominously in the cover letter that "We expect funding request to increase from the present \$4500 per year to about \$50,000." Nothing could be further from the truth. There has been no discussion by the Manchester Township Library Board of increasing the amounts for the contracted services to Bridgewater, Freedom, or Sharon Townships. We do believe that this was an attempt to influence residents to opt for paying a user fee. We did not respond to this misrepresentation because we did not wish to interfere with autonomy of Sharon township.

On one occasion where the members of the Manchester Township Library Board attended a Sharon meeting, we were labeled militant by a reporter. This was his response when we were encouraging the Township Board to have representation for their residents on the District Library Planning Committee. We stressed that participating on the DLPC obligated Sharon residents to nothing other than representing the interests of the Township. Following completion of the work of the DLPC, the Sharon Township Board would be able to determine if they wanted to join a new District Library. So in effect it was the Sharon Township Board that left the voice of Sharon Township silent. Mr. Blades, by his own admission, has many unanswered questions in regard to the possible District Library, but refused to have Sharon represented at the meetings where those decisions will be made.

I still like to think there are some public services that

many residents are willing to contribute toward whether we use them or not (fire, police, EMS, parks, and yes, libraries). There, a community is well maintained, residents and businesses are inclined to stay. Others are inclined to move in. There is a direct benefit to the financial well-being of the community when quality of life services are viewed as a priority.

We have stood by too long and allowed Mr. Blades to say negative things in the various local press about the Library, the Board's decisions, and our managing of the limited budget that we have. It is time to say enough is enough. I want Sharon Township residents to know that the Manchester Township Library Board has tried to be accommodating, we have tried to make your true voice heard, and we have tried valiantly to serve the library needs of you and your families. However, some people have chosen to feed you misinformation, exaggeration, and innuendo. The facts say otherwise.

Richard C. Spring  
 Manchester Twp. Library Board

Dear Editor,

We have a serious dysfunction in our community. What we are experiencing is a total breakdown of morals and the feeling of safety. We are a small town, in trying times we should be pulling together not causing a domino effect of violence and threats.

Sitting at home recently doing my schoolwork, which I am no longer able to accomplish at MHS due to death threats, I heard on the news of yet another school shooting. This one took place in Georgia. A small group of students were shot. Luckily, this time, there were neither fatalities nor serious injuries. That doesn't take away from the issue at hand: violence in our school systems.

With bombings taking place halfway around the world, students everywhere are causing panic and hysteria in our own back yard. Guns in schools, bomb threats, and personal death threats are just the seeds for the chaos, which is looming over our heads. What precautions are being taken to prevent a similar situation from occurring at one of our own schools? It appears to me, not to be any. Discussions at a recent school board meeting boiled down to matters regarding the basketball coach. I understand that this is an important situation to many people, but may I remind you that it is no longer basketball season? Also, I believe that the safety of the students should be put before any issues dealing with sports.

"Psychological evaluation," is the method they are using to keep potentially dangerous students out of school. This only lasts for a matter of days or weeks, though. Then what? They are back in the schools. Eating lunch with your children, sitting through their math class, asking them on dates. If it comes to the point where these children need to be put on psychological evaluation, then I don't think they should be allowed to function in the regular school setting. Obviously they are not capable of it. The schools should be

getting rid of these problem students instead of driving away the good ones.

Washtenaw Technical Middle College and other surrounding schools are being flooded with kids from Manchester because the administration is making it unbearable for us to learn in this type of environment. That's not to say that I think the school system is entirely at fault. Students should be speaking up and making aware to teachers and other administrators of problem students. It is the school's job, though, to make them feel as if they have some sort of protection in doing so. This is not the case at all. Mistakes made by counselors and a lack of proper disciplinary actions have already caused the innocent to be harassed by perpetrators.

I ask you, fellow members of the Manchester community, when is this going to end? We have to hold our school officials responsible for disciplining the students who threaten, sexually harass, or violate another in any way. We as students have to be willing to do what is right, no matter what anyone else says, and trust that our complaints will be taken care of. Do not add to the problem by contributing rebuttal threats or harassment. That does no good.

We have to ask the local police to do their job, and manage threats in a serious manner. In not doing this, we are leaving the door to destruction wide open. We need to take precautionary actions and increase security at the schools, primarily the middle and high schools. And finally, as a community, we must pull together to try and solve this plague among our youth. Closing our eyes and turning away is as bad as pulling a trigger.

Shannon Gaal

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Our policy is as follows.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters can be sent via e-mail to standard@globalbiz.net, although your address and telephone number should be included as well.

1. We ask that letters be limited to 500 words.
2. All letters are subject to editing for clarity, style and removal of redundant, extraneous or libelous information.
3. We do not run letters of thanks, letters that attack private citizens or letters that deal with customer-service issues. We will, however, run letters that acknowledge the efforts of people or organizations.
4. We favor letters that address issues of local interest, although general about any topic of general interest are welcome.
5. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication in the next issue.

# School board adopts science curriculum

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A two-year study into improving and updating the way science is taught in kindergarten through eighth grade culminated in the school board approving a new science curriculum last week.

The board adopted the plan created by the district's science committee, chaired by eighth grade science teacher Connie Zimmer.

"It's been a long time since we updated our curriculum," she said. "I'm looking forward to it."

New science textbooks will be purchased to replace the 10-year-old books in classes now. The program will also include teacher services, books on tape, laser disks, CD-ROMS, and laboratory experiment materials.

Zimmer said that the district's new approach to science will include cutting down on the number of topics covered in science classrooms, but covering the remaining topics more thoroughly.

She also said that the new curriculum would incorporate a more hands-on approach to learning with more experiments, lab projects and problem solving.

"This type of program is more exciting to students," Zimmer said. "They learn more when they can demonstrate something, or find their own way to solve a problem."

Zimmer said the curriculum was now aligned with state guidelines, and also incorporated other components of education into the science classes such as social studies and math.

It will likely be phased in over the next two years to help defray the cost.

**IN OTHER SCHOOL NEWS:**

The board agreed to postpone

a vote on the appointment of Varsity Basketball Coach Matthew Seidl.

Trustee Emory Garlick asked the board to extend him a few more days to meet with parents and students in the district before voting on the issue that has divided the school community.

At the previous board meeting, a vote to appoint Seidl ended in a three to three tie, with Garlick abstaining.

The board set a special meet-

**"This type of program is more exciting to students. They learn more when they can demonstrate something, or find their own way to solve a problem."**

— Connie Zimmer  
Science committee chairperson

ing for June 17 at 7 p.m. for a final vote on the fate of the coach.

In the mean time, board President Wayne Winenz directed Seidl to continue planning summer programs as if he were going to be appointed.

Kathy MacKercher gave the board an annual report on the state of the Alternative Education program.

MacKercher said the program has been a success in retaining students who were failing in the traditional school setting.

Alternative Education student Marla Power told the board that she was one of the students who had benefited from the new program.

"At the end of last year, I had

bad attendance," she said. "I had managed to fail all of my classes, and I was ready to drop out."

"In this (alternative education program), I have all A's and B's, and I know quitting is not the answer. These people have stood behind me and let me know that there are adults who care."

Powers said she plans on graduating on time and her goal is a 4.0 grade-point average.

MacKercher said that alternative education has graduated 12 students this school year.

She highlighted many activities the students participate in, including the school-to-work program, several fundraisers and some alternative approaches to education that have helped the students.

"Students have asked to stay in school, and they're even coming after school to participate in this program," she said.

Winenz said that the alternative education program was something the district should be proud of.

"People make programs work, he said. "And you and your staff have made this one work."

Jared Throneberry, district music director, pleaded with the board to hire another full-time staff member to assist with the growing band program.

"We have 385 students signed up for band next year," he said. "And the numbers keep growing."

"If you want quality, you have to pay for it," he said.

Winenz said he believed that money had been set aside to allow for another band instructor in next year's budget.

Three high school girls made

a plea to the board to clarify the dress code rule on tank tops.

The girls said there was a lot of confusion about what is and is not allowed under the current code, and said the rules were not being enforced uniformly.

One of the girls modeled a tank top as an example of what they thought should be allowed.

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki recommended that the board allow the staff and administration in each building to interpret the code as they thought appropriate and the board took no action on the girls' suggestions.

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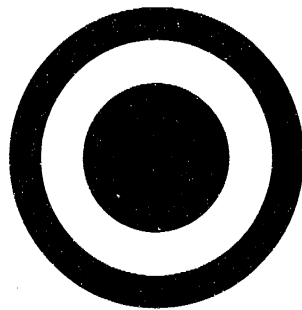


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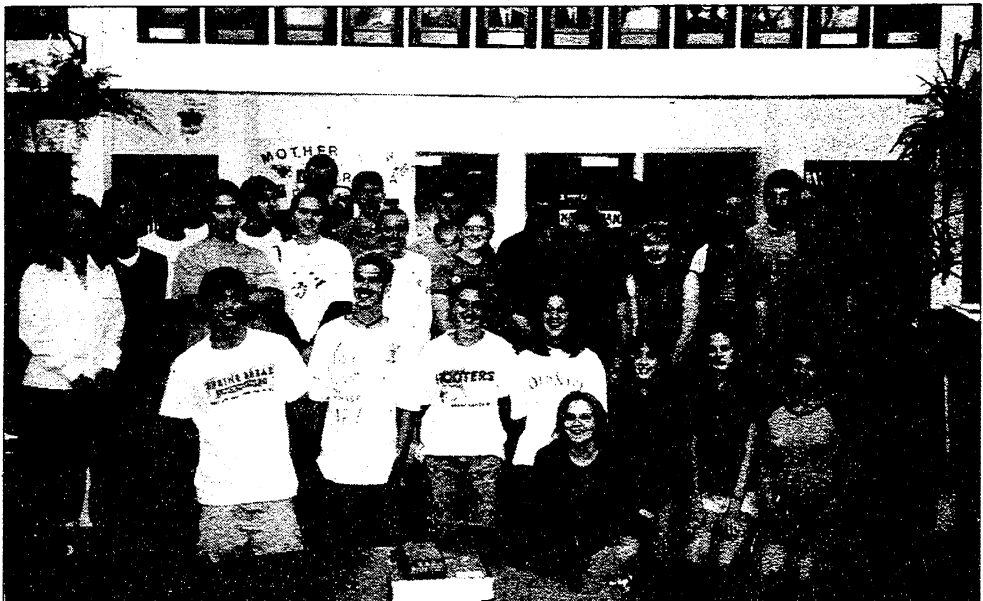
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These Manchester students were all recognized as outstanding citizens for their many contributions to the community. The group was given the honor by the Manchester High School Leadership Class, and were all treated to a coupon for free pizza at Ollie's Main Street Pizza.

## Students honored as outstanding citizens

Thirty-seven students were recently given the Outstanding Citizenship Award from the Manchester High School leadership class.

The students were nominated by teachers and staff at MHS for outstanding attendance, positive attitude, consideration of others, respect toward teachers and students, a willingness to help others, effort in their subject areas, or all-around most improved.

Each of the winners received a gift certificate for a free junior pizza from Oliver's.

The winning students are:

Brandon Baier, Mary Barrett, Chris Benedict, Mike Boehmer, Liz Brennan, Jason Brinkman, Joe Brooks, Tyler Clark, William Cole, Rachel Elliott and Joanne Eversole.

Also, Shannon Green, Kyle Harris, Nicole Hlavka, Matt Horodeczny, Marleen Inzinger, Ruth Jackowski, Adam Knapp, Erika Kornow, Nicole Lane, Chris Loud, Marilyn Maher, Kreg Norgaard and Jason Orzechowski.

Also, Amanda Parr, Rene' Perez, Karl Schaible, Jennifer Schulze, Pete Schulte, Will Slocum, Derrick Cmth, April

Sysol, Emily Tucker, Kevin Turk, Nick VanBogelen, Nolan Westcott and Paula Young.



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Saturday, June 19

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Kevin McCarthy  
Thursday, June 24

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Luma: Theatre of Light  
Saturday, June 26  
Sponsored by 3M Health Care

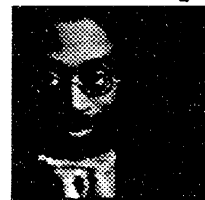


Summer Festival

## Power Center performances

- A Conversation with Gregory Peck • Saturday, June 19
- Royal Crown Revue • Monday, June 21
- An Evening with Branford Marsalis • Tuesday, June 22
- An Evening with Showcase • Wednesday, June 23
- Kevin McCarthy in *Give 'Em Hell Harry* • Thursday, June 24
- Art Garfunkel • Friday, June 25
- Luma: Theatre of Light • Saturday, June 26
- Bobby McFerrin with Astral Project • Tuesday, June 29
- Bolcom & Morris • Wednesday, June 30
- Diana Krall • Thursday, July 1
- Gloria Loring speaking engagement, at Towsley Auditorium on the WCC campus • Friday, July 2
- Peter Sparling Dance Company • Friday, July 2
- Gloria Loring in concert • Saturday, July 3
- Capitol Steps • Sunday, July 4 • 2 Shows at 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.
- Trio Voronezh, on the Terraces of Rackham • Wednesday, July 7
- The Wilkinsons • Thursday, July 8
- Paula Poundstone • Friday, July 9
- Marcel Marceau • Saturday, July 10
- 2 p.m. kids' matinee, 8 p.m. evening show

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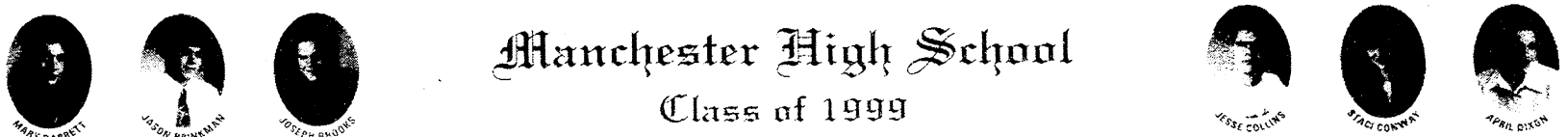
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# Manchester High School

## Class of 1999



### SOME OF THE CLASS OF '99'S KINDERGARTEN PICTURES

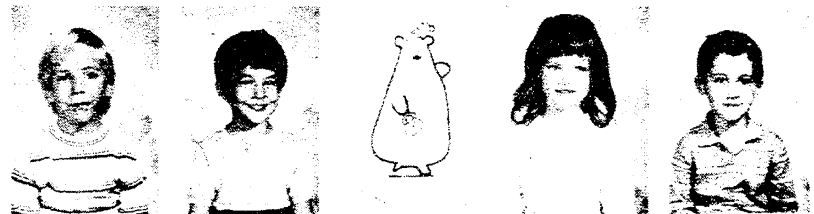


### KDG. A.M.

Miss Kathy Rose  
Colin Abrams  
Michelle Alber  
Tim Arkebauer  
Lisa Arnsdorf



Mary Barrett  
Joey Brooks  
Michael Brooks  
Beau Calloway  
Michael Eckhout



Stanley Ernst  
Danny Feldkamp  
Jolene Hochstetler  
Brandon Kivi



Joey Lamberson  
Jennifer Meffer  
Eric Mitchell  
Angela Reed  
Nicholas Rose



Peter Schulte  
Joshua Smith  
Jimmy Strabel  
Emily Tucker  
Paula Young



### KDG. A.M.

Mrs. Sherri Hankamp  
Billy Alber  
Lori Anderson  
Michelle Barker  
William Batalucco \*  
Eli Bragg  
Elisabeth DeShano



Amy Gall  
Lisa Hadley  
Brian Hough  
Andrew Hughes  
Sarah Jefferson  
Megan Kennedy



Erika Kornow  
Michael Lindner  
Traver Lucas  
Angela Makielski  
Jeramy McNutt



Summer Nickerson  
Julie Novess  
Alicia Porter  
Alexis Puchner  
Ted Roberts  
Megan Wilson

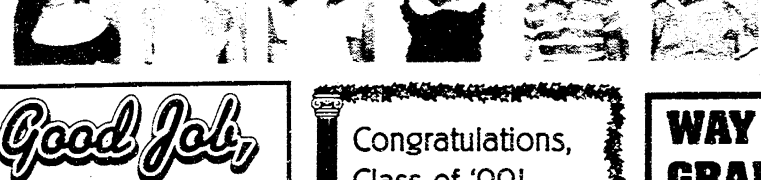


### KDG. P.M.

Mrs. Sherri Hankamp  
(Pictured with A.M. Class)  
Christopher Ahrens  
Demie Brady  
Kim DeVries  
Jodi Donnellon  
Danielle Funk  
Sarah Geer



Ben Grenier  
Nicole Hlavka  
Heide Merzweiler \*  
Andy Meyer  
Kreg Norgaard  
Dana Noggles  
Cheryl Paus



Amanda Pierson  
Levi Smith  
Tressy Spies  
Tina Wenk  
Nolan Westcott  
Patrick Wilson  
\* NOT PICTURED

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EX, this isn't THE picture I blackmailed you with all these years. Best of luck at U of M. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom, Nathan, Mara & Leah

**Hats Off to Our Grads!**

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# Introducing the next generation to fishing can be rewarding

Do you remember the first time you went fishing? Chances are it was when you were younger and you were probably accompanied by an adult who enjoyed fishing to some

extent, and who thought that you might enjoy it also, if given the chance.

I have an uncle to thank for my first fishing experience. Many times I had listened to

him talk about the enjoyment he got from a day on the water and after much hinting and begging he finally included me on one of his Sunday trips to the lake.

I don't remember whether we caught anything to brag about, but that isn't the important point here. The part I remember was that I was included, and this is a feeling that many young people don't always have in this day and age.

My uncle went on to become a champion fisherman, winning many contests in the Saginaw area, and I went on to become an average fisherman.

Each year, thousands of kids, both boys and girls, are introduced to the sport of fishing by some thoughtful adult who was probably given this same opportunity by another thoughtful adult at some time in their younger days.

There are now several states that have programs set up to give kids the opportunity to enjoy fishing. Texas has a program called "Kidfish," sponsored by the state's parks and wildlife foundation.

In Florida there is a non-profit organization called, "Florida Fishing and Boating Buddies" that is very active. Over the past three years they have introduced over 30,000 kids to fishing and boating for the first time.

Some states also have a Bass Master program called "Casting Kids" that will reach over 100,000 kids this year. Not all of these kids will be first timers, but it will allow the repeaters to build on their skills and continue to enjoy a good clean outdoor activity.

Many kids do not have an



JERRY D. POSEY

## ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

active fisherman in their immediate family and many do not know a dry fly from a night-crawler. But, if given the chance, some of these kids could develop into people who are more interested in our natural resources and the fish and wild game available in our state.

Personally I have had the opportunity to introduce several youngsters to their first day of fishing, and I have seen several of them develop to the point where they can fish circles around me.

If a child is introduced to this type of activity at an early age it may help to fill up some of the spare time later in life when he could be doing much worse things. I have yet to hear of a kid getting into trouble with the law, (or his neighbors), while he was fishing off the bridge at the edge of town.

When inviting a young person to join you on a trip to the lake or river, plan on supplying the necessary equipment the guest will be using. Most non-fishermen will not have even a pole or rod when invited on their first trip but I have seen some of these avid fans show up for the second or third venture with better equipment than I

own. Starting a young fisherman out right is a good way to introduce him or her to the conservation and protection of our natural resources.

Kids whose parents fish have a better chance to learn about fishing. Those who come from non-fishing families, or one-parent households, don't always discover the enjoyment that can be gained by a day of fishing. The fresh air, the exercise, or the companionship are all part of what makes an experience that won't soon be forgotten.

Few people fish just for the meal that can be obtained on a

lucky day, but if a nice catch can be taken on the first time out, the youth should be given the chance to join in on the cleaning of the catch and the meal that was the goal the unknowing fisherman was striving for in the first place.

If the trip to the water is not a successful one, the beginner should be made aware of the experience that was gained by the trip. You might point out that the two of you were just practicing for the next time out.

Some things take a lot of practice and I've found fishing to be one of them, so take a kid fishing. Let him get in a little practice.

## SPRAWL

Continued from Page 5-A

ensive land-use plan.

It called for directly elected regional governments to develop an overall plan with citizens of three counties and four municipalities. The plan had to meet state goals. The municipalities had to conform but could administer local planning and zoning decisions.

Urban growth boundaries (UGB's) were established outside of which no zoning for urban development is permitted and land is to be used exclusively for farms, forests, preservation or wilderness preservation.

Inside the UGB is a clear designation of residential commercial and industrial land to develop. Also, there are specific plans for water, sewer and roads. Part of the UGB plan involves replacing housing. Any housing losses must be replaced with homes of similar

value.

Lawmakers are discussing greater incentives for not selling farmland for up to 30 years, for which farmers would receive tax considerations.

Under a proposal to supplement the Clean Michigan Initiative, about \$80 million is earmarked to clean up at least 15 sites already identified.

It's the carrot, not the stick, approach that will bring about the best use of land, he adds.

How to control, but not stifle development was considered important enough to be included as a prime point of discussion by the Detroit Regional Chamber's Leadership Policy Conference recently on Mackinac Island.

The battle between developers who say freedom of choice is at stake and those who see uncontrolled development as a decline in the quality of life may just be beginning.

Shawn Lawrence contributed to this report

## SANDBOXES

Continued from Page 2-A

vice, other than requesting a word of thanks or a minimal donation. They do ask that you not call them for sand to do construction or other projects — this project is something they are doing for the kids.

"Kids love dirt," said Keith Harper as he delivered a load

to one of the day care homes in the Village. "The best part is when there are little kids out there waiting for us with their sand pails."

That does happen, according to many of the Men's Club members. The reward they feel when they see it is part of what has kept this project going for over forty years.

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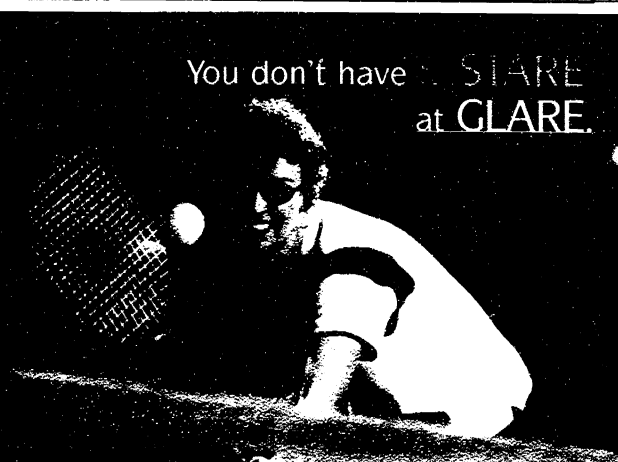
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# Bridge repair project tops village council agenda

The Manchester Village Council approved plans for a Main Street Bridge reconstruction during the months of July and August.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

At the June 7 meeting of Manchester Village Council, bids were reviewed for several options on the repair and reconstruction of the Main Street Bridge.

Glenn Burkhardt of McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Village engineers was present to review the alternative bids from J. Slagter & Son Construction Company of Wayland, the sole bidder on the job.

Council member Pat Vaillencourt asked Burkhardt if the company's references had been checked with M-DOT.

"Their ratings were very good; they do quality work," Burkhardt said. "This is the same company which is doing the repairs to the Liberty Road Bridge over I-94."

Two alternatives were considered on the rehabilitation of the Main Street Bridge. One was to keep one-lane traffic along Main Street during the rehabilitation phase; an option which would take longer than the second alternative of closing the bridge entirely.

Council decided in favor of closing the bridge, for several reasons. Closing the bridge entirely would reflect a lower cost (saving about \$17,000) and take less time. In addition, this option would allow Duncan Street Bridge repairs to be completed in time for the beginning of school the week of Aug. 23.

Doing all the work at once is "within budgeted amounts for this work," according to Village

Manager Jeff Wallace. Burkhardt cautioned that breaking down the job further might result in being unable to get any bids.

Bridge work is scheduled to begin on July 19 with completion by Aug. 22.

"These schedules are conservative," said Burkhardt. "If all goes well, they can be in and out in two weeks. I would recommend we accept the contractor's schedule."

The Main Street Bridge will be closed during repairs and traffic will be re-routed along Adrian and Duncan streets. Mayor Jeff Schaffer questioned whether the Duncan Street and M-52 intersection could be made a temporary four-way stop to help with traffic flow. Burkhardt said he would check with M-DOT but did not anticipate any problem with this.

Other concerns voiced by council members included enhanced traffic patrol on Duncan Street, responsibility for detour signage, and fire department routes. Wallace also asked whether there would be any trouble with Duncan Street carrying the load volume normally travelling on Main Street, and Burkhardt assured the council that the bridge is structurally sound.

"In every case, their price is slightly below our projections," Wallace said, also recommending that the bid be accepted as presented.

Council voted unanimously to accept the bid total of \$126,362.50.

"As far as Main Street businesses, they shouldn't be affected too strongly by the bridge closure," Wallace said.

"The east side of the bridge will remain open to local traffic, and it may actually be easier to park on that side of town."

With the street being closed only at Adrian Street, those

businesses on the west side of the bridge will still have traffic passing them in the same manner.

"It's been 27 years since we replaced the bridge" Wallace said. "If it's only a matter of three weeks every 27 years, it's not that bad."

He added that the scheduling will avoid conflicting with summer events like the fair, Chicken Broil, and more, and that work will be completed before school begins.

"The concern with making one-way traffic on the bridge was from a safety as well as a practical standpoint," Wallace said.

The fear was that one-way traffic would back up onto M-52, and that parking on the east side of the bridge would be adversely affected. Also, that proposal would occupy the workers for a longer period of time.

"One advantage of the summer bridge closings is that they may cut down on the amount of non-local truck traffic coming through town," he said.

**IN OTHER NEWS:**  
The council accepted a proposal from McNamee, Porter & Seeley for the routine biennial bridge inspections.

Burkhardt said that the inspection would not be held until after the rehabilitation work, to make sure that the bridges are "healthy."

All three Village bridges of Main Street, Duncan Street, and Furnace Street will be inspected. Council member Herb Mahony asked why Furnace Street would be inspected when it has been closed for several years.

Burkhardt responded that it would be "just an observation." The cost of \$3,500 is the same as

in 1997 and 1995. The council announced a millage proposal to support the proposed budget.

"With a nice increase in SEV, we can drop our millage almost one full mill for this year," Wallace said. "This will result in a tax relief of approximately \$40 per year on a house valued at \$100,000."

A public hearing is scheduled for June 21, to hear comments on the proposed budget

The council received an estimate from the Washtenaw County Road Commission to apply calcium chloride to gravel roads within the village limits, which was unanimously approved. The cost is substantially lower than last year's, according to DPW supervisor Gary Wiedmayer.

A six-month extension on preliminary plat plans was

granted to Manchester Meadows. Developers Ronald Enger and Manual Xuereb were in attendance to answer questions from council. They do intend to pursue the project and the property is not for sale as rumored.

The Village Council's regular meeting will be held on Thursday, July 8, to avoid conflicts with the legal holiday on July 5.

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## RETIRING

Continued from Page 1-A

restrictions in a small district can be a hindrance to always having the latest and greatest teaching tools that might be available in larger areas.

"We're trying to do a lot to prepare these kids for after graduation," she said. "There are so many fields (of study) to prepare kids for. We don't always have all the things we need because we're a small school."

"But, we are doing a lot to address that with the alternative education program and the consortium with Wash-tenaw Community College. It's not that there isn't room for improvement."

Another area of change in education, Scully said, is the relatively recent state standardized testing program.

The so-called MEAP and HSPT tests are administered to schools across the state, and a proficiency rating designation is assigned to each grade level for which the test was given. Media outlets and other agencies have been unable to resist the temptation of using the scores as a ranking of the quality of education being provided by each school district.

"What is happening is that more people are teaching to the MEAP tests because that's what we're being judged on," Scully said. "In some instances, it can be helpful because (educators) really have to make an attempt to cover these things."

"But on the other hand, it can make (people) too judgmental about how well a school or an individual is performing."

"And (actually taking) the tests alone takes several days. That's several days the students aren't in the classroom, so is it really benefiting their education?"

One of the programs Scully points to as an example of the strides in education is the new approach to special education students.

Over the last few years at Manchester Middle School, a program has been in place to incorporate the special education students, children with learning disabilities or emotional problems, into the general population classrooms.

A teacher consultant, who previously would have met with the students in a setting outside of the classroom, now assists the teachers directly in the classrooms and provides additional help to those children without removing them from class.

tening to other people," Scully said. "I think they learn a lot more in a classroom setting and I really like seeing them there."

Scully said that there are a couple of important points to remember in order to be an effective teacher.

"First, I would tell anyone that they are going to learn more in their first year (teaching) in a classroom than they ever did in college," she said. "You have people (teaching in college) who have never been in a classroom and you do not get a true picture of what it's going to be like."

"You also have to remember that each child is an individual and they all have special needs."

"People need to come in to education with an open mind. Things are changing all the time."



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"Students learn a lot by lis-

# Girl Scouts oversee flower program

Girls Scouts from Manchester Girl Scout Cadette Troop 007 took the initiative this year in planning for flowers placed around trees in downtown Manchester.

Dawn Collins and Megan Doyle planned the flower display plantings and coordinated with 12 other troops in town to plant the flowers before Memorial Day.

Beginning in February, the two scoured gardening catalogs for flowers that would fit in with their theme and color scheme — blue, green and white, the Girl Scout colors. They shopped for seeds, flats and containers to grow the seeds into blooms and planted in early March.

While not all the flowers met their expectations and some had to be replaced with purchased annuals, the two learned much about horticulture from their experience.

"It was fun to play in the dirt," Dawn says. "But it was kind of hard because it didn't all come out the way we planned."

"It was a challenge to take care of them all the time," Megan says. "Once, I had to go out in the rain and cover all of



Photo by Becky Doyle

Dawn Collins (left), and Megan Doyle of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 007, fit flats of flower seedlings in a cold frame they helped to build. The blue and white flowers reflect the Girl Scout colors and were used to help beautify the downtown area.

the plants so they wouldn't drown."

Troop co-leader Sherry Collins says that it was a good experience for the girls to plan a whole project for all the troops in Manchester, from start to finish.

"They learned a lot from doing it all by themselves," she said. "It was really all their own thing."

Flowers were picked up by other Girl Scout troops the week before Memorial Day and planted in the downtown area just in time for a good rainfall. Merchants have said they will care for and water the flowers over the summer months, when most Girl Scout troops do not meet.

According to Josie Santiago of A & J Travel, some merchants have even begun a contest to see who can best care for the flower boxes in front of their stores.

The owner of Ollie's Pizza, is competing with the owner of Village Gifts, to see who has a greener thumb. If Ollie's has a better showing of blooms the pharmacy will provide a prize from her store. But if the pharmacy wins the contest, Ollie's forfeits a sub sandwich.

## MEDICINE

Continued from Page 3-A

from season to season.

The best way to avoid water accidents of all types is through the use of simple common sense — a commodity that may have a

gender bias since males of all ages are about four times more likely to be victims of a drowning accident than females.

I suggest that you watch young children constantly when they are near water. Individuals of any age should not "horse around" on the bank of a

stream, on a water slide, or while in a boat. Don't venture into unfamiliar water alone. Don't take chances.

Never drink alcohol before going into the water or getting on a boat, and wear a personal flotation device whenever you are near the water but not

swimming.

"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.

## BONES

Continued from Page 6-A

diagnostic devices, such as the CCH bone densitometer, improve the early detection and treatment of osteoporosis."

The National Osteoporosis Foundation recommends bone densitometry measurement for

all women over the age of 65 and for women under the age of 65 who have one or more additional risk factors, such as menopause, family history of osteoporosis, low body weight, current cigarette smoking and a traumatic fracture as an adult.

Carl said there is no special preparation involved for the patient, the exam is very brief,

and is a very comfortable procedure for the patient. Talk with your physician to see if you would benefit from this test. A referral from a physician is needed for this procedure.

If you need a physician, call Chelsea Community Hospital physician referral line at (734) 475-4050.

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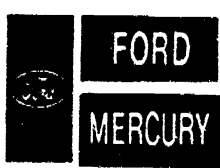
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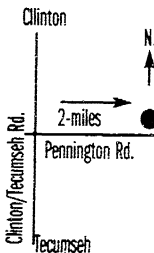
## High Honor



Albert Harris of Grass Lake, a junior in heavy equipment service at Ferris State University, was chosen as this year's recipient of the Charles Jehnzen scholarship. Shown here is Charles Jehnzen (left), Albert Harris, Adam Marsh, William Hillary. Harris, the son of Mary and Albert Harris, also of Grass Lake, is a graduate of Manchester High School.

## Strawberries

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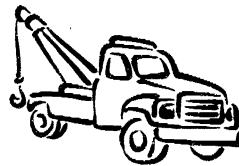
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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, June 17, 1999

Page 1-B

## Student athletes are honored for academics

A great emphasis was put on the academic accomplishments of Manchester athletes at the recent Spring Sports Recognition Night held at the high school.

Manchester Athletic Director John Easley said that athletics has been proven to help the academic performance of students across the nation.

Manchester student-athletes turned in a solid performance in this regard over the past year.

Of the 315 high school students participating in athletics last year, 216 were considered scholar athletes. This designation is given to students with a grade-point average between 3.0 and 4.0.

Easley reported that the average team grade-point average was a 3.249 among the 24 high school teams.

The members of the varsity softball team received the Michigan High School Athletic Association All State Academic

team award, which is given to high school teams that have maintained a cumulative 3.5 GPA from the previous year. This year marks the third consecutive year the softball team has earned this honor.

"So much for the 'dumb jock' syndrome," Easley said.

Many students received individual honors for their accomplishments over the past year.

Varsity baseball player Bill Alber was named to the Cascade All-Conference team, and Nick Rose was named to the Cascade Conference Honorable Mention team.

Varsity softball players Amy Gall and Cortney Whitaker were named to the Cascade All-Conference team, and Amy Preston was given Cascade Conference Honorable Mention.

Four runners, Eli Adam, Kyle Harris, Jason Schaible and Eric Walter, were recognized for setting the school record in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of

8:30.2.

The following students were given Cascade Conference Academic awards for maintaining a cumulative GPA above 3.0: Eli Adam, Mary Barrett, Amy Gall, Elise Geyer, Sarah Jefferson, Marilyn Maher and Cortney Whitaker.

Two seniors Mary Barrett and Ted Roberts, were honored for being three-sport athletes.

The following individual students were honored for earning scholar athlete designations at the recent honors ceremony:

### Varsity Softball

Chrissy Abbott, Audrey Bennett (4.0), Lisa Burmeister, Amanda Coutts, Joanna Eversole, Amy Gall, Elise Geyer, Marilyn Maher, Elisabeth O'Dell, Stephanie Schleicher, Cortney Whitaker and Abra Wise.

### Junior Varsity Softball

Liz Brennen, Rachel Landry

(4.0), Sarah Luckhardt, Sheila Staffeld, Holly Sutton and Kristi Trinkle (4.0).

### Varsity Baseball

Bill Alber, Mike Boehmer, Brett Maki, Jeff Panches (4.0) and Jordan Wahl.

### Junior Varsity Baseball

Aaron LaRock (4.0), Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Ryan Maggetti (4.0), Jonathon Miller, Chris Roberts, Karl Schaible, Will Slocum and Michael Walter (4.0).

### Varsity Boys Track

Eli Adam (4.0), Andy Burke, Pat DuRussel II, Ben Grenier, Clint Grenier, Kyle Harris (4.0), Matt Horodeczny, Alex Kormendi, Phil Krall (4.0), Chris Maly (4.0), Casey Preuning, Jacob Sawyer and Jason Schaible.

### Varsity Girls Track

Lauren Adler (4.0), Brandy Aiken, Mary Barrett, Cara Callaway, Heidi Ernst (4.0),

Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox, Shannon Green, Amber Hoeft, Holly Horodeczny, Kathryn Horodeczny, Brie Hyde, Sarah Jefferson (4.0), Rachelle

Lilienthal, Leslie Murray, Taryn Nye (4.0), Jackie Palms, Julie Parter, Emily Tucker (4.0), Natalie Weidmayer, Anne Wiley (4.0) and Erin Wiley (4.0).

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### Fish Tales



Photo by Mike Landauer  
Terris Ahrens (left) and Daniel Warner spent an afternoon beating the heat with a group of friends fishing in the river last week.

## Softball players have earned Cascade Conference accolades

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Amy Gall and Cortney Whitaker have made their share of adjustments in their four-year Manchester varsity softball careers, including switching or playing different positions.

Gall moved to catcher in her sophomore season after pitching as a freshman. Whitaker was primarily a pitcher for the last two seasons, but this year shared those duties with Amy Preston.

But both have been successful no matter what position they've played. And this season was no exception as Gall was named to the All-Cascade Conference team for the third straight year as a catcher as well as the all-district team. Whitaker was an All-Cascade selection by the league's coaches for the third straight season, but this time as an infielder. The last two seasons, she was named All-Cascade as a pitcher.

Preston was also given honorable mention All-Cascade as an outfielder. She batted .263 (20-for-76), and .341 in the Cascade, where she had 14 of those hits.

Gall had her most impressive season behind the plate catching 14 of 29 base stealers with a .951 fielding percentage.

"My overall throws have gotten better," Gall said. "A lot of people didn't run on me because they knew I could throw them out. That made me more confident."

Playing catcher wasn't just a spur-of-the-moment thing. She had her eye on the position when she started playing on the varsity. But the Flying Dutchmen already had Shan Lee there, who had earned all-league honors herself. So she waited her turn, and watched and learned from Lee in the process.

"I've worked for a long time. I wanted to be the best catcher I could be," Gall said. "I think I've met my goal as far as that goes."

Besides her play at catcher, she's also put up impressive

See SOFTBALL — Page 2-B

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**1999 Grillin' and Chillin' Recipes**  
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RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 23

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

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# JOBS

Continued from Page 4-A

the DQ is always looking for additional help. Manager Daniell Smith says the Dairy Queen hires students age 15 and up.

If you haven't found your summer job yet, Stephanie Potter of Manpower, Inc. says, "We need people. We are eager to find students or anyone else to help — first, second or third shifts, with flexible hours.

"Many of our jobs are great for kids who want to work a few weeks, and then take a vacation or go back to classes. This isn't even hard, manual labor — and much of it is in air conditioning."

Potter explains that most opportunities exist in Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor, but they also have openings in Dexter, "and new opportunities are popping up all the time." Manpower can be reached at 665-3757.

The variety of summer jobs in and around Manchester can be surprising. Local employers seem to place a priority on hiring local students, so even those who don't drive have an advantage here in their hometown.



John Rose, Sarah Page, and Staci Conway, (above, left) are student workers at the Black Sheep Tavern. "We're really proud of our five graduates this year," said Tracey Reed. The three pictured here are some of those graduates. Amy Saunders (top right), a recent MHS graduate, enjoys her work at United Bank & Trust in the Manchester branch office. Kari Binder (bottom right) has worked for three summers at the Manchester Dairy Queen and said she loves it. She must be the resident ice cream expert by now. Kari will be a senior at Manchester High School this fall.

Enterprising student workers are highly valued by the businesses we interviewed, so happy job hunting.



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## FROM THE GROUND UP

# Shade trees offer gardens many advantages

By Ron & Barbara Kopp,

Pine View Farms Nursery

### "Shady Characters" Part I

Shade trees around the home are as sought after in summer as ice cream, cold drinks and swimming. Apart from providing homes for our feathered friends, they release oxygen to clean the air, lower air conditioning costs and the temperature under them is several degrees cooler as they release water through their leaves. This week we would like to introduce to you several unique trees that will give your landscape a distinctive appearance and variety.

The Ginkgo Biloba is one of the most sought after and unusual trees to have. The bright green on the upper and lower sides of the leaf are different from any other tree. The leaf shape is like a fan with the veins running from base to tip as corn or grass does.

The fall color is a spectacular yellow, yet another reason to plant this tree. It is hardy into zone 3 and extremely free of pests.

The history of this tree is equally fascinating. The Ginkgo was a native tree to North America at one time, as fossil remains of the leaves are quite common. It was thought to be extinct, until a small grove was found in Eastern China in 1784. What better way to introduce an interest in gardening to your children than planting a tree that was around when dinosaurs roamed the earth.

"Bloodgood" London Planetree is another larger shade

tree with an interesting background. Planetrees are also known as Sycamores. This variety, "Bloodgood London Planetree", is a cross between the American and Oriental Planetrees. The first record of this hybrid dates back to 1663 when it was found growing in London, England. Since its introduction, it is the dominant street and park tree there, and widely planted throughout Europe. It is easily transplanted and prefers deep, moist soil, but will grow in about anything. Because it tolerates the smoke and grime of cities, it was widely planted throughout London and acquired the name "London Planetree".

The leaves are large, maple shaped, and a medium to dark green in the summer. In the winter, the bark is one of the most handsome of all trees. It exfoliates or peels away to expose colors of cream, olive, or light brown underneath. Since no two leaves are exactly the same, this is yet another choice shade tree to make your home unique.

"Littleleaf Lindens" are in the family of Basswood; trees highly prized for their wood. As the name "Littleleaf" suggests, the leaves are small, only 1 to 3 inches long, compared to the American Basswood of 4 to 8 inches long. They are dark, shiny green in the summer, changing to yellow in the fall.

These trees have small, fragrant flowers in mid-summer, which is a nice bonus for a shade tree. They are easy to transplant, quite pollution tol-

erant and one of the best trees for the street or cities. The shape of "Littleleaf Lindens" is pyramidal to oval which makes for an outstanding tree for the front yard.

European Mountainash is yet another choice for an interesting landscape. The leaves are compound, meaning several small 1 to 2 inch long leaflets along one leaf stem, as opposed to a single leaf per leaf stem. The summer color is dark green on top and silver underneath. Fall color can be yellow to reddish or even reddish purple.

The European Mountainash flowers white in May followed by a cluster of small berry-like fruit, highly prized by birds.

The variety we find most

interesting is one called "Cardinal Royal". It is a very vigorous grower with brilliant red fruit compared to the more common orange of the species. On another note, this variety was introduced by our own Michigan State University.

This tree grows best in well drained loam and acid soils. It is a cold hardy tree to zone 3 and is the envy of southern growers as it does poorly in zone 7 and is non-existent where warmer still.

The landscape value is excellent for the showy fruit effect in August and September. Though it doesn't grow as tall (only 35 feet) as some other shade trees, it makes a great impact around the home.

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## SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

offensive numbers, hitting .338 (26 of 77) with six doubles, two triples and 17 runs batted in.

She also credits good coaching from her father, varsity coach Wes Gall, junior varsity coach Nikole Reinhart and Roger Lossing.

"I've have to say I've had three of the best coaches," she said. "They helped me become better as a person and a player."

Although she didn't see as much time pitching this season, Whitaker still compiled good offensive numbers while playing in the infield. She hit .333 (24-for-72) with five doubles and 17 RBIs. She also struck out 105 and walked 47 in 92 innings pitched.

She said she thinks all aspects of her game have improved, but her hitting stood out.

"I though I hit better this year," Whitaker said. "I was more on top of the ball."

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP**  
NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The Manchester Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 1999-00 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. **The property tax millage rate to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

Copies of this 1999-00 proposed General Fund budget will be available for public inspection beginning June 23, 1999 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The Manchester Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven (7) business days notice to the Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should make contact by writing or calling the Manchester Township Clerk by phone (428-7090) or in writing to P.O. Box 418, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

PAGE 3-B

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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### Messages

**101-In Gratitude/Memory**  
 George and I want to thank our neighbors, friends and family for the cards, phone calls, prayers, and get well wishes we received while George was at Glenside Hills, and I was at St. Joe's. We appreciate your thoughtfulness more than you will ever know. Our heart felt thanks to Anita and Donnie Droke, and our grandchildren, A special thank you to Ruth Lange who helped us through a very difficult time.  
 George and Nialla Irelan

### LOST DOG - Missing since June 9. Female German Shepherd from the Willis and Wamer Rd. area.

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Now Leasing Silver Fox apartments age 50 & up. Ranch style two bedroom with central air and attached garage, plus all appliances. Just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$800 per month. Call Jeff or Mary, Blake Realty (734) 439-3312

### 301-Houses for Rent

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### 102-Notices (Legals)

DEFAULT RENTAL SALE: #24 - George Bean, #228 Kenneth Stewart, #229 Benjamin Brinson. Personal, household, misc. Sale date: July 17, 1999, 1 p.m. US-Store Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. Info (734) 429-0590.

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

### FAMILIES NEEDED!

Exchange students from Germany, Japan, France, Russia, England, Brazil. Students arrive in August to attend local High Schools. For further information, 1-800-765-4962.

### FANTASTIC

Four bedroom country home. Beautiful, quiet setting one mile from Chelsea. Many amenities, walkout 2.9 rating, wooded acres. \$275,000.00 by Owner 5040 Queen Oaks Drive (734) 475-2813

### \$\$\$CASH\$\$\$

Paid for your used homes. **UNITED 1-800-597-3456**  
**DEERFIELD ESTATES/FLATROCK**  
 • Two bedroom with living and family rooms... \$18,500  
 • Two bedroom with thermo windows... \$19,500  
 • Two bedroom located with goodies... \$25,000  
 • 28' x 60' with EXTRAS! \$31,500  
 • 28' x 72' with rear jacuzzi deck... \$33,000  
 • 1991 28' x 56' totally remodeled... \$35,000  
 • 1989 Double wide with appliances, central air & deck... \$36,500  
**0% DOWN FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
**UNITED 800-597-3456**  
**"FINANCING"**  
 For Used Mobile Homes No Matter Who You Buy From!  
**UNITED 1-800-597-3456**  
**STONERIDGE - 1989**  
 Double-wide on corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, air, appliances, cable, Ann Arbor schools.  
 Will call \$28,500/Best Offer  
**734-662-1923**

### FABULOUS 12+ ACRES

on paved road is ideal for horses. Some woods. Jackson County taxes. Only 6 miles to Manchester. 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$68,900. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, evs. 475-8303. #993062  
**FABULOUS** Landau built contemporary. Over 4200 sqft of exceptional living area in this dramatic 4 bedroom, 4 bath home in Manchester 4 car garage, 2 wooded acres. \$319,000. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, evs. 475-8303. #932265

**MANCHESTER**  
**We're Coming Out of The Woodwork**

**RANCH CONDOMINIUMS From the \$150,000s**

Manchester Woods offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home without the maintenance. Construction is underway on new two-bedroom, two-bath ranch condominiums packed with exciting features!

Located just 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor  
 Take I-94 to M-52 south (Exit 159), Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester.  
**HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Mon.-Fri. 11-5**  
**(734) 428-4400**

**WILL BUILD TO SUIT...**  
 To Suit Your Budget, To Suit Your Lifestyle

**Mark & Bob Goedert**  
**REALTORS • BUILDERS**  
 450 E. Michigan Ave., Saline  
**(734) 944-5300**  
 E-mail: mbgoedert@realtor.com

**River Ridge**  
 Country living with small town charm.

**New Luxury Apartments featuring....**

- 4 floor plans - 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1200 sq. ft. avg.
- Spacious, well appointed floor plans - Cathedral ceilings (open)
- Stunning tilework in all appliances including full size washer & dryer
- Individual security systems
- Private landscaping
- 25 min. to Ann Arbor
- 45 min. to Detroit Metro Airport
- 25 min. to Jackson
- 20 min. to Adrian
- Pet-friendly, from \$725

**Call 734-428-1950**  
 1000 East Duncan St., Manchester

**ABRAHAM LINEHAN REALTY**  
 1893 W. MAUMEE STREET  
 ADRIAN, MICHIGAN 49221  
**517/265-2164**

**A NATURE LOVER'S DELIGHT!**  
 In this 3-bedroom home on over 2 1/2 acres with a stream running through property! New windows and doors as well as newer roof, furnace, central air, well and drainfield. Easy commute yet allows you to relax in quiet country comfort. Milan Schools \$159,900! **HOSTESS: JANIIS MONTALVO 517/451-5585**

**MARK VANBOGELAN REALTOR 428-0738**

**ANDERSON ASSOCIATES**

**HOLIDAY DEADLINES**

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, July 5, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday. The Washtenaw Scene will not be affected by the holiday.

**DEADLINES**  
 Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.  
 Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.  
 Manchester Enterprise: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.

**Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!**

**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
 Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371  
 The Saline Reporter - (734) 429-7380  
 The Washtenaw Scene - (734) 429-7380  
 The Milan News-Leader - (734) 439-1802  
 The Manchester Enterprise - (734) 428-8173

**Great Products: Great Advisor**

Tom Gotteleare is an 18-year Saline resident who is actively involved in your community, as a parent of three children attending Saline schools and a Saline Area Soccer coach.

Tom has a vested interest in your community and in you.

- Treasurer, Foundation for Saline Area Schools
- Saline Area Chamber of Commerce Board Member and Volunteer of the Year
- \$20,000,000 in Mortgages Closed.

If you are thinking of moving, refinancing or building in the Saline community call Tom today for his personalized, expert advice on Saline mortgages.

**MONEY SOURCE**  
 Financial Services, Inc.



Accepting applications for waitress, hosts, bussers, and line cooks...

Do you have accounts payable experience, Bachelor's Degree in accounting...

AFFILIATE AGENTS WANTED If you have a client following and would like to keep up to 80% of the commissions...

ARBY'S 195 Baker Road, Dexter Hiring for all shifts & all positions.

AUTO TECHNICIAN High Volume Repair Facility in East Ann Arbor is seeking motivated certified tech with eight years experience.

BUS DRIVERS \$12.40/hr Must be 21 years of age, good driving record.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS Ann Arbor Credit Bureau has immediate full time openings for experienced and entry level collectors.

CAREER MINDED PEOPLE Need to fill full-time position in our two Ann Arbor stores. Excellent work place with great benefit package.

Immediate openings: Hardware, Housewares, Lawn and Garden, Plumbing, F/T and P/T cashiers.

ACE Hardware Call Dan 734-665-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7566.

CAROL SHALLMARR SALES ASSOCIATE If you have a positive attitude, enjoy being with people and smile a lot, we'd like you on our team.

Em \$530 Weekly Distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Full-time position.

CHELSEA MARKET Now hiring: Stock/Deli Counter/help. Nights and weekends. Apply at: 1255 Main Street in Chelsea, or call: 734-475-7600

CHELSEA MARKET Now hiring Cashiers, Nights and weekends. Apply at: 1255 Main Street in Chelsea, or call: 734-475-7600

CLERKS/SORTERS Postal positions. Clerks and sorters. No experience required.

Child Care Positions Full/Part-time, some scheduling flexibility. Secondary Math Position. Minimum Bachelor's degree.

CNC MACHINISTS Opportunity Awaits You at Syron Engineering & Manufacturing located in Saline, MI.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN Part-time position for general cleaning and maintenance of church facility. Flexible hours. Submersible to: Christ Our King Lutheran Church.

COOK Full-time Most mornings Start out \$9 per hour. Stop by: HOMETOWN CAFE 114 W. Michigan Ave. Grosse Pointe, MI 49140

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Saline Community Hospital needs volunteers to greet patients and guide visitors, deliver flowers, assist with wheelchairs, deliver mail, help with food service, etc.

New Year Jubilee Of Southeastern Michigan is seeking church members interested in being a liaison with your congregation.

Neighborhood Senior Services is a local based agency serving seniors in Washtenaw County. We are seeking energetic individuals to serve as companions, chore workers and/or medical access advocates to seniors in need.

Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System needs volunteers for patient transport, information desks, office support, pharmacy service, extended care center and other patient care related and administrative functions.

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

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Do you have a COLLEGE DEGREE? You need you! Measurement Incorporated is an educational testing company that hires hundreds of people each year to hand-score tests.

CREATIVE INC. A leading supplier of stampings and assemblies to the automotive market is taking applications for our MI, Michigan and Saline, Michigan facilities for General Factory help.

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michcon home services HVAC Professionals Wanted Expanding HVAC Company is seeking personnel for the following positions: New Construction Crew Leaders, Electricians, Service Technicians, Add-on / Replacement Installers.

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT Assist special population around their home. Your work will be a warm, loving home.

DRIVER Regional runs no freight harding area Bulk Carrier has immediate openings for liquid bulk drivers.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Manchester, is seeking a Minister of Christian Education and Youth (ordination optional).

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GENERAL LABORER Full time position in Dearborn and Livonia. New great pay rates (over \$10 hourly). Full benefits package.

HAIR STYLIST AND NAIL TECH WANTED Clientele available and will help build. Call Lori. 734-913-0948 734-487-7967

HELP WANTED Cleaning offices in Manchester. Five hours nightly. Mon-Fri. Benefits and vacation.

HOME MAILERS Needed Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters easy! Limited open positions.

HOUSECLEANER Permanent part-time position available. Growing local company will train you to be a residential home cleaner.

INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER 20-30 hours, afternoons Education or experience required.

INJECTION MOLDING Machine Operator Must meet North Central Accreditation Standards.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED works in many ways!

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

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT CONCRETE WORK Foundations, Basements, Driveways, Complete Foundations, Pole Barns, Trucking, Excavating, 723-429-1795 Mike Cook

019-CERAMIC TILE KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including: Wheelchair accessible, Countertops, Tub and Fireplaces, Surfaces.

HARRY FEEMAN EXCAVATING Bulldozer & backhoe Finished grading. (734) 663-0038

052-HOMEIMPROVEMENT HOME RENOVATIONS From kitchen replacements to complete remodels. MARC W. MORHOUS CUSTOM BUILDER 734-665-7846

FIELD MOWING REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES Serving Washtenaw Co. 734-429-3463

TRI-COUNTY NURSERY & TREE FARM 11333 Allison Rd. Milan, MI 48139-1179

CALL PRECISION LAWN AND LANDSCAPE for all your lawn care needs: Landscaping, Water Gardens, Retaining Walls and Paver Patios. (734) 428-1372

064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Exterior and interior Wallpapering and Wall Repairs Insured Free estimates Affordable prices. (517) 424-8175

084-TARPAULINS HAVING A GRADUATION PARTY! WE CAN COVER IT. We will come, set up and take down our 20'x30 party tent. 15 mile radius of Saline. Call for price: 734-429-5527.

A-TREE INC. Free tree trimming & sales Free shrub & stump removal and stumping. Insured (734) 426-8809

013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION SIDING, DECKS & ROOFING Lake Country Builders (734) 475-2479 Good, Fast Service

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL AND ASPHALT REPAIR. Will Deliver: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch, Limestone and Bark. Delivery and Removal Spring special! Check our prices! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

048-GENERAL CONTRACTORS COMPLETE REMODELING Additions, Garages, Kitchen Remodels, Roofing, Siding, Concrete and Masonry Work Insurance Work Competitive prices with high standards. 734-429-1795 Insured

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, Repairs, Decks, Concrete Licensed Free Estimates (734) 475-1080

COMPLETE LAWN PREPARATION Final Grade, Landscaping, Mowing, Trimming, Planting C&N QUALITY LAND WORKS Call Craig 734-424-9866

COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING Lawn Care Greenhouses open year-round Annuals, vegetable plants, hanging baskets and more available. Call us for your landscape needs. Mulch, trees, shrubs are available (734) 944-TREE

TLC LAWN CARE Free Estimates Residential and Commercial Mowing Vacation Mowing Quality Service Every Time 734-529-2269

J & M LAWN CARE Weekly mowing, trimming, edging, Bush and tree trimming Seasonal maintenance Free estimates Fully insured Saline-Milan area (734) 529-2171

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE Powerwashing, Custom Painting, Deck Refinishing, Drywall Repair, Carpentry Repairs. (734) 428-0422

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS 734-279-1614 Wallpaper specialist Free measures, Quality installation, Reasonable rates, 12 years experience, Insured

019-CERAMIC TILE MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL AND ASPHALT REPAIR. Will Deliver: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch, Limestone and Bark. Delivery and Removal Spring special! Check our prices! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING 1-734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Custom Hauling Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch, Limestone and Bark. Delivery and Removal Spring special! Check our prices! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

050-HANDYMAN HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. 734-429-3143

REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and insured. Foerster Construction Co. 734-429-5498

FIELD MOWING REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES Serving Washtenaw Co. 734-429-3463

BULK MULCH 'DISTRIBUTOR PRICES' Cedar, Cypress, Hardwood, Premium Hardwood and Wood Chips N/Viro, Red, Brown and Black Call: RHM (734) 484-4225

057A-LAWN SERVICE TLC LAWN CARE Free Estimates Residential and Commercial Mowing Vacation Mowing Quality Service Every Time 734-529-2269

073-ROOFING C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. (734) 428-0422

089-TREE SERVICE RDH SERVICES Special Summer Prices Save \$\$\$ All Types of Excavating & Landscaping Hauling of Unwanted Materials Topsoil Land clearing Septic Systems Driveways installed/repairs & maintained. Rocks & boulders Call: Ted Free 1-477-43-4464 for fast free estimate.

098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS (517) 460-8171 Free (577) 727-4700 Window cleaning, skylights, chandeliers, storm windows, screen cleaning and gutters. Residential and commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. self your unwanted & unused classes. June Special 10% off.

ROBBINS BUILDERS Additions, Garage, Dormers, Site Preparation, Decks, Driveways, Cement Work, Dozer & Backhoe (517) 596-3160

036-EXCAVATION DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST Driveway Limestone/Topsoil Fill, Black Dirt All materials available Complete Excavating and Trucking Backhoe and Dozer Work Concrete and Masonry Insured Mike Cook 734-429-1795

CHELSEA HANDYMAN / REPAIR Drywall Repair, New Porches, Decks, Vinyl Siding, Window & Door Replacement, New Kitchens 734-475-2828

MILLIGAN LANDSCAPE SERVICES Landscape design, bed prep, & planting, Low service pruning, spring & fall clean up, & firewood Landscape construction: pavers & retaining walls, Landscape materials: mulch, topsoil, & boulders 734-424-0611

TOM'S GREEN THUMB New Lawn Prep Top Soil Fertilizer Seeding Levelling Bush Hogging (734) 439-7018

HELP WANTED? Advertising in class acquire help you business quickly, quality, helpful personnel!

CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today!

073-ROOFING C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. (734) 428-0422

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES? Let Heritage Newspapers Classes sell your unwanted & unused classes.

098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS (517) 460-8171 Free (577) 727-4700 Window cleaning, skylights, chandeliers, storm windows, screen cleaning and gutters. Residential and commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. self your unwanted & unused classes. June Special 10% off.

SCHUCHARD & SON CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions, garages, pole buildings. All construction needs. Licensed. Free Estimates (517) 423-7405

DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST Driveway Limestone/Topsoil Fill, Black Dirt All materials available Complete Excavating and Trucking Backhoe and Dozer Work Concrete and Masonry Insured Mike Cook 734-429-1795

CHELSEA HANDYMAN / REPAIR Drywall Repair, New Porches, Decks, Vinyl Siding, Window & Door Replacement, New Kitchens 734-475-2828

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Get it in writing first. Whatever your need, find it in CLASSIFIED!

BUSINESS \*\*\*\*\* CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory.

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**LOAN INTERVIEWER**  
Hard working, detail oriented? Like people? Join our fast growing loan team.

**MACHINE OPERATOR/TECHNICIAN** for growing packaging business. Good starting wage. Great benefits.

**MACHINIST** Experienced CNC lathe programmer/operator. Competitive wages and excellent benefits.

**WELDER** Needed to produce quality welds MIG, MIG and Flame Spray Coatings.

**MAINTENANCE HELPER** Part-time afternoon Chelsea Retirement Community.

**MASON WANTED** Great opportunity for quality person looking to lead into leadership position.

**MBK Constructors** (734) 994-4644

**MASTER MECHANIC** for busy shop in Manchester. Please see plus benefits package.

**WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE** 734-428-9455

**MECHANIC** Full time position in Melvindale. Good pay. Benefits package.

**METAL FABRICATOR** Welding, layout, cutting, welding experience required.

**Production Coordinator** Data entry, product troubleshooting.

**RN LPN** Part-time 7:30pm. Charge nurse unit. Apply at GMH.

**Graphic Illustrator** Product drawings, technical illustrations.

**ROOFERS** Experienced and trained R.D. KLEINER INC.

**Saline Business Appointment setter.** 734-429-3317

**SATELLITE TECHNICIANS NEEDED**

**Will train Benefits** (734) 761-9011

**SATURDAY PARTS DRIVER** Fulltime. The ideal candidate will have a professional appearance.

**TOPSPUIT/STCO** 65% \*Experienced loan officer \*Daily leads provided.

**PALL GELMAN SCIENCES** Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shifts.

**MANPOWER** PART-TIME TEACHER Manchester preschool seeks enthusiastic part-time teacher.

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**POSITION AVAILABLE NURSING RELIEF CHARGE NURSE**  
The Evangelical Home in Saline is seeking a part-time/Relief Charge Nurse for the day shift (7:30-3:30).

**MANPOWER** Full-time positions-1st & 2nd shifts. Requires setup of dies/straightening.

**PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR** Needed for immediate full-time position at Eco Print in Pinckney.

**Production Team Members** Fast growing, full-time non-union covers needs.

**RECEIVING POSITION** Fast growing number one producer of Tonneau Covers.

**RECEPTIONIST** Part-time afternoon and evening hours. Friendly and enthusiastic personality.

**RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES** If you're looking for some part-time/seasonal work.

**SECRETARY** Secretarial position starting hourly rate \$12.55, with full benefits.

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**TECHNICAL STORE SUPPORT** Phone Support Staff needed at Corporate Offices for a large book distributor.

**MANPOWER** Full-time positions-1st & 2nd shifts. Requires setup of dies/straightening.

**PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR** Needed for immediate full-time position at Eco Print in Pinckney.

**Production Team Members** Fast growing, full-time non-union covers needs.

**RECEIVING POSITION** Fast growing number one producer of Tonneau Covers.

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**603-Sales**  
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience.

**604-Domestic**  
HOUSE CLEANING-I am licensed and bonded. Have four plus years experience.

**605-Situations**  
IF YOU ARE in need of lawn care in the Chelsea area:

**709-Lawn/Garden Supplies**  
SIMPLICITY "SOVEREIGN" 12hp Lawntractor

**711-712-713**  
Rummage/Garage Sales

**712-Rummage/Garage Sales**  
ALL THINGS MUST GO! Day care closing. Keep your child happy & busy throughout the summer.

**713-Auctions**  
PUBLIC AUCTION

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**CHELSEA ANTIQUE SHOW** June 19-20  
Under new management

**AREA TOUR SALES**  
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience.

**604-Domestic**  
HOUSE CLEANING-I am licensed and bonded. Have four plus years experience.

**605-Situations**  
IF YOU ARE in need of lawn care in the Chelsea area:

**709-Lawn/Garden Supplies**  
SIMPLICITY "SOVEREIGN" 12hp Lawntractor

**711-712-713**  
Rummage/Garage Sales

**712-Rummage/Garage Sales**  
ALL THINGS MUST GO! Day care closing. Keep your child happy & busy throughout the summer.

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**CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE** Fri. June 18, 9-11 AM  
Sat. June 19, 9am-1pm

**AREA TOUR SALES**  
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience.

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**Garage Sale** Entertainment centers, home video, video, Nintendo games, children and adult clothing.

**AREA TOUR SALES**  
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience.

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**Pets Animals**  
Two adults. One male & one female. Great mothers. Always outdoors. Free to a nice good home.

**AREA TOUR SALES**  
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience.

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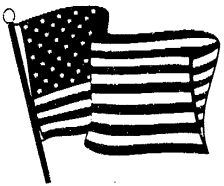
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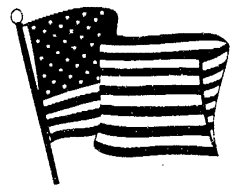
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CHELSEA, MI



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~ Palmer Family Ford Mercury

~ Oldest Ford Dealership in Michigan since April 15th 1912

~ #1 In sales and service

~ Largest stock of H.D. trucks, 250s, 350s, 450s-550s

~ Service loaners available



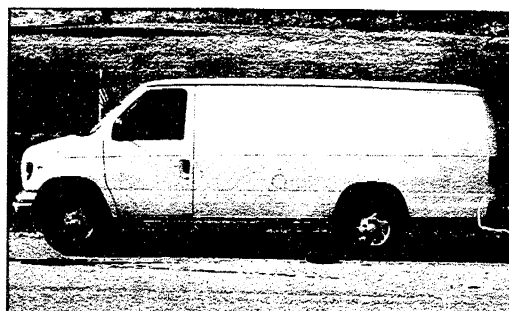
**F350 Crew Cab Dually**  
2 Wheel Drive, Diesel, Centurian package. 18 to choose from. Several Six speeds.



**F350 Crew Cab 4x4 Dually**  
Diesel Centurian package-10 in stock.



**F250 Supercab Diesel 4x4**  
Long Box Centurian Conversion-8 to choose from



**E350 Cargo Van, Extended**  
Diesel with bins and racks-7 in stock

**3 Big Lots to Serve You.**

**\$8 Million Dollars in inventory to choose from.**

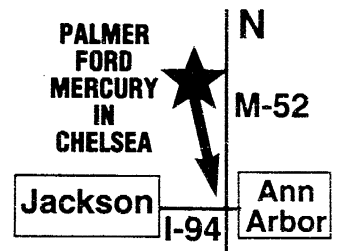
**New Car 475-1301**

**Truck Center 475-0551**

**Used Car Lot 475-1800**

**Take advantage of Big Savings for the month of June  
CALL TODAY 475-0551**

**HOURS OF OPERATION**  
Mon.-Thur. ....9 am-8 pm  
Fri. ....9 am-6 pm  
Sat. ....9 am-3 pm



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**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE there will be a Public Hearing regarding the proposed 1999-2000 Budget and the proposed use of Headlee Underfunding Settlement Funds at the regular meeting of the MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS' BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Date/Time of Meeting:

**Monday, June 21, 1999 7:15 p.m. (Budget)**

Place of meeting:

**Manchester High School Media Center**

Purpose of Hearing:

**2. Public discussion on the proposed 1999-2000 budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-00 budget until after the public hearing.**

A copy of the proposed 1999-00 Budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Board of Education Office, 710 E. Main St.

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA June 21, 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. Millage and Budge 1999/2000
  - c. Ordinance No. 232 - Amending Chapter 1 - Penalties
  - d. Collins & Aikman IFT Application & Resolution
  - e. Other
7. New Business
  - a. Zoning Codebook & Map
  - b. Uniloy-Milacron IFT Application & Resolution
  - c. Year End Budget Amendments
  - d. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Committee Reports
10. Directives
11. Adjourn

PUBLIC HEARING 7:15 P.M.  
1999/2000 BUDGET AND MILLAGE

PUBLIC HEARING 8:00 P.M.  
UNILOY-MILACRON APPLICATION FOR TAX EXEMPTION

**FIRST NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 469, Clinton, MI 49236  
Telephone: 517-456-7303

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 12, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on a draft of a proposed change in the Zoning Ordinance. The change would permit an increase in the number and square footage of accessory buildings associated with single family residences. Copies of the draft Zoning Ordinance change are available for public review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Public libraries.

Written comments to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities attending the meetings, upon seven (7) days notice to the Township Board. Please contact the Township Clerk at (734) 428-8641 or by writing to 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

Wade Peacock,  
Secretary

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

The Sharon Township Board of Appeals will meet for the purpose of conducting such business as may come before it at 7:30 p.m. on **Thursday, June 24, 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 side yard created by the placement of a roofed swimming pool.

The address of the subject property is 18450 Wingate Road. The tax parcel is # 15-15-200-008.

Please direct written comments before June 24, 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.

**APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MAY 17, 1999**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Schaffer, Conaway, Marshall, Mahony, Vaillencourt, Way. Absent: Dzengeleski. Also present: Clerk Tucker (7:45 p.m.), Manager Wallace, SGT. Heron-WCSD, Carol Clark, Dave Petsch, Marian Ahrens, Rose Kaupp, Mitchell Leeman (Collins & Aikman), Liza Daubner, George Daubner, Marilyn Lamb, Eldon Lamb, Randy Uhr (Manchester United Methodist Church).

The minutes of the May 3, 1999 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Mahony, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Conaway.

The proceedings of the May 3, 1999 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Mahony. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Conaway.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Conaway, support by Way. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Mahony to adjourn as Council and convene as Zoning Board of Appeals by 7:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

**PUBLIC HEARING 7:30 P.M.**

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - CLARK VARIANCE**

There was no public comment, no written comments received and the public hearing was closed.

**CLARK VARIANCE REQUEST** - Motion by Mahony, support by Vaillencourt to approve the variance request of Carol Clark, as the problem was not self-created and practical difficulty exists due to the zoning of the property as Agricultural at 570 W. Main St., Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Way to reconvene as Council and adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayes-all.

**RESOLUTION MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE** - Motion by Mahony, support by Conaway to adopt the Resolution in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Municipal League, as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

**RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF AREA PLANNING** - Motion by Schaffer, support by Vaillencourt to adopt the Resolution for support for

area Planning for the Southwest Council of Governments, as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Way, support by Conaway to adjourn as Council and convene as Zoning Board of Appeals

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING - BACK DOOR PARTY STORE USE VARIANCE APPLICATION**

President Schaffer opened the public hearing on the Back Door Party Store Use Variance Application at 7:45 p.m. Randy Uhr, representing Manchester United Methodist Church, was present to advise Council that the present owners of the party store have been very good neighbors but the church is concerned about new owners, hours of operation and sale of beer and/or wine out the front door. The public hearing was closed at 7:50 p.m.

Motion by Mahony, support by Way to approve the use permit application to allow the operation of a party store at 500 Ann Arbor Street, reviewing the checklist for use variance - the situation is unique, has been used for this purpose for a number of years, it is not a self-created problem, the gas station will operate at hours listed, no other changes in character of the property, including number of pumps, signage, outbuildings. Hours of operation will remain Monday through Thursday 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 6:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to sell beer, wine, groceries and fuels. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Mahony, support by Vaillencourt to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council at 7:59 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Council acknowledged the following Correspondence:  
• Postcard from resident walking the Appalachian Trail, 616 miles done so far  
• Consumers Energy notice of electric interruption scheduled for May 23rd

**SHERIFF REPORT** - Vaillencourt informed Heron of complaint she had received from a resident on Morgan Street on speeding during shift change during the day shift. Marshall will meet with Sgt. Heron on noise complaints at Collins & Aikman.

Council adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk  
5/19/99

**BOARD**

Continued from Page 1-A

going to be a good and productive board.

"I really think the diversity of opinion on the board is a reflection of the diversity in the community," he said. "And that's the way it's supposed to be. I think they'll work great together. Everything will be examined thoroughly and deliberated to a great extent."

A special board meeting is scheduled for tonight to decide whether to re-appoint varsity basketball coach Matt Siedl, and the current board will make that decision since Deacons won't be sworn in until the July meeting.

**PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD, HELD JUNE 7, 1999**

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. with the following Board Members present: Turk, Widmayer, Hakes and Mann. Macomber was absent. There were no visitors present.

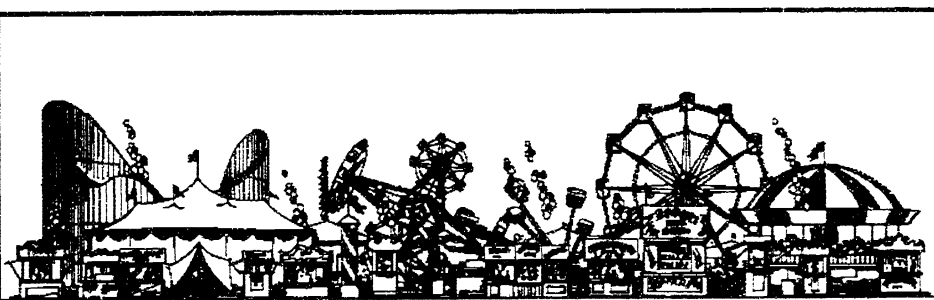
The purpose of the meeting was to hold a budget workshop to discuss and prepare the budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

The proposed budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000 for the General Fund and for all special funds were reviewed.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

A public hearing for the proposed budget will be held Monday, June 28, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. A special meeting to adopt the budget will be held immediately following. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the Manchester 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



**Manchester Community Fair**

The Manchester Community Fair will celebrate its 55th year July 6th-10th and The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter and The Chelsea Standard will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual community event.

The special fair supplement will be included in the June 30th edition of The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter, The Chelsea Standard and July 1st in The Manchester Enterprise supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. This special edition will include a schedule of events highlighting the attractions that Manchester fair-goers look forward to each year. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements.

More than 12,000 readers will see your message—don't miss this opportunity to reach a diverse audience. Call now to reserve your advertising space in this popular special issue.

**Publication Date: June 30th & July 1st  
Space Reservation & Copy Deadline: June 23rd**

For further information, please call **734-428-8173**

The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158  
734-428-8173 • 734-429-7380 fax: 734-428-9044

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**7.75% APR**

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Hurry in before we draw  
a line through our  
great introductory rate

Our special 5.99% HomeOwner Equity Credit Line offer is good for the first four months on new accounts opened between now and June 30, 1999.



Visit your D&N Personal Banker or call D&N Direct at 1-800-236-9252.

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Internet [www.dn.portup.com](http://www.dn.portup.com)

Our 5.99% HomeOwner Equity Credit Line offer is good for four months beginning three days after closing for new accounts opened between now and June 30, 1999. After four months, Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is tied to prime and subject to change. For example, some recent HomeOwner Equity Credit Lines now have a 7.75% APR, which reflects a margin of 0.09% over the current prime rate which may vary. The size and APR of your loan are based on your home's Loan-to-Value and your credit history. Principal payments are optional during the term. The principal balance becomes due in five years or you can apply to refinance. Your maximum APR cannot exceed 25%. Minimum monthly payment is \$25.00 or the monthly calculated interest, whichever is greater. Certain penalties may apply. Property insurance is required. May not be combined with any other offer.



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## 54<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL COUNTDOWN SALE

### 2800 New Cars & Trucks

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FREE SERVICE LOANERS

FREE VALET PICK-UP

We Have The Programs To Do Just That!

New Vehicle Customers Receive Free Service Loaners



1998 Recipient of Ford Motor Company's "President's Award" For Outstanding Customer Satisfaction at Both Garden City and Southgate Locations.

Need Service?... We'll Bring A Loaner To Your Home Or Office We Are The Only Lincoln-mercury Dealer That Provides This Service

COME IN & TEST DRIVE THE EXCITING, NEW 2000 LINCOLN LS

NO ONE WILL BEAT OUR PRICE. NO ONE WILL BEAT OUR TRADE-IN GUARANTEE!

LINCOLN LINCOLN LINCOLN

**1999 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$22.64  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$399.97  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$2000.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... 0  
 Factory Rebates..... \$750  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$165.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3314.97  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1149.97)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$2165.00

**17 AT THIS PRICE**  
**18 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

24 MONTHS

**1999 CONTINENTAL**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$23.17  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$409.26  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$2000.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... 0  
 Factory Rebates..... 0  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$125.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2529.26  
 Less Rebates..... (\$409.26)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$2120.00

**10 AT THIS PRICE**  
**208 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

24 MONTHS

**1999 NAVIGATOR**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$31.79  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$561.78  
 Refundable Security Deposit..... \$0  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$2000.00  
 Tax on Down Payment..... \$120.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2681.78  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$2681.78

**4 AT THIS PRICE**  
**42 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

39 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 GRAND MARQUIS**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$17.75  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$313.52  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1500.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$210.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$4023.52  
 Less Rebates..... (\$2000.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$2023.52

**7 AT THIS PRICE**  
**367 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 MOUNTAINEER**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$15.00  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$264.99  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$2000.00  
 Factory Rebates..... 0  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$210.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3974.99  
 Less Rebates..... (\$2000.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1974.99

**38 AT THIS PRICE**  
**263 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

24 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 SABLE LS**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$12.00  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$211.99  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$1000.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$500.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$180.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3391.99  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1891.99

**32 AT THIS PRICE**  
**474 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

24 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 VILLAGER**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$14.40  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$254.39  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1000.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$180.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3434.39  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1934.39

**20 AT THIS PRICE**  
**50 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 VILLAGER ESTATE/SPORT**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$14.97  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$264.48  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$1000.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1000.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$210.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3985.48  
 Less Rebates..... (\$2000.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1985.48

**60 AT THIS PRICE**  
**308 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**Mercury 1999 COUGAR**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$12.00  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$111.99  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... 0  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$120.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2331.99  
 Less Rebates..... (\$500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1831.99

**6 AT THIS PRICE**  
**320 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**Ford SUPER DUTY F-650 and F-750 TRUCKS AVAILABLE**

**1999 WINDSTAR LX**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$15.07  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$266.20  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... 0  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1000.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$150.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2916.20  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1000.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1916.20

**1 AT THIS PRICE**  
**25 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 ESCORT ZX2 - HOT**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$9.99  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$169.41  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1000.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$180.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3349.41  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1849.41

**2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**18 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 MUSTANG**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$15.55  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$274.03  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$500.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$150.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2924.33  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1000.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1924.33

**1 AT THIS PRICE**  
**4 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 RANGER XL**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$6.36  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$112.37  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$1000.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$180.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3292.37  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1792.37

**1 AT THIS PRICE**  
**3 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 TAURUS SE**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$11.76  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$207.81  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$1000.00  
 Factory Rebates..... \$500.00  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$180.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$3387.81  
 Less Rebates..... (\$1500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$1887.81

**3 AT THIS PRICE**  
**8 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 F-150 4x2 REGULAR CAB**

Monthly Use Tax..... \$14.27  
 Total Monthly Payment..... \$252.08  
 Customer Cash Down Payment..... \$1500.00  
 Lease Renewal Incentive..... \$500.00  
 Factory Rebates..... 0  
 Tax on Rebates and Down Payment..... \$120.00  
 Total Due at Inception..... \$2572.08  
 Less Rebates..... (\$500.00)  
 Customer Pays at Delivery..... \$2072.08

**2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**12 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

24 MONTHS

**GARDEN CITY** 32000 Ford Rd. • W. of Merriam (734) 425-4300 (800) 718-7371

**SOUTHGATE** 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania (734) 285-8800 (800) 718-7370

**LAKESIDE** 17500 Hall Rd. (M-59) OPENING LATE SUMMER 1999

**MANCHESTER** 510 W. Main St. (888) 718-7373

\*All rebates to dealer. All taxes and destination ARE included in Customer Pays at Delivery amount. Just add title and plate fee. All Mercury payments include Lease Renewal Incentives. All Ford payments, except Windstar, include Lease Renewal Incentives. Must be terminating a "Village" lease to qualify for Month-to-month payment. Grand Marquis and Town Car payments include Special Direct Mail Incentives, see dealer for details, some may not qualify. Navigator program ends 8-30-99, all others end 7-31-99. All payments based on approved credit through preferred sources. \*This fee may vary. Tax figured before rebate removed.