



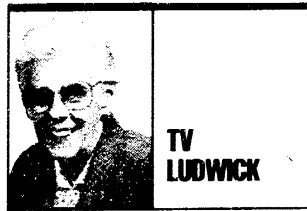


# Thunder can't hinder seniors' musical enjoyment

Who wants to type when outside the kitchen window is a chipmunk enjoying his breakfast of maple seeds? It is such a pleasant distraction that I may not make sense of this while watching the small visitor. We gripe and growl. I had no idea how good they taste! I guess nothing is entirely worthless, huh?

A few hearty souls came out to the Thursday night concert last eve and how good can it get? Lightning and thunder and pouring rain drove us all to Emanuel Fellowship Hall for a great experience. How we enjoyed music of those four guys who played violin, dulcimer, bass fiddle and guitar!

Then, they delighted us with



SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS  
TV LUDWICK

other instruments which I can't name and all the old songs we tapped our feet to. June and I would have loved to get up and do the polka, but it was just a little too hot in there. Thanks for the treat. We were thankful for this and for the much needed rain.

Thursday, July 1: 4 p.m. is pick-up starting time for senior bus to get you seniors for the St. James Ice Cream Social. Be ready and waiting. Call Marion Ahrens first for your ride (428-7865). This is the social to get those homemade pretzel buns with ham. Go to Clinton and turn left at the light toward Saline, you'll find the church.

Happy 4th of July! Be sure to watch those sparklers and other fireworks when your kids are using them. A burn is not funny! Have a great day with family and friends.

Monday, July 5: Come along to Adrian on the bus for a shopping trip. You will leave the

Center at 9:30, but call Marion first.

FAIR WEEK ... delight in the official start by watching our parade on Tuesday evening at 6:30 (July 6). We congratulate parade marshals Howard and Lenore Parr and can't imagine who deserves the honor more! This is the 55th annual Community Fair and it takes a whole town (not only to raise a child) but to have a successful venture such as this.

Thursday, July 8: Pick-up begins at 11:30 a.m. for your free day at the fair (all seniors and over 'til 5 p.m.). Call Marion for your ride and go enjoy all the exhibits and then free bingo just for you.

The July-August Trumpeter is ready for you to pick up from Rubena or at one of the socials. If you'd like a copy, contact Rubena Boelter at 428-8655.

I ask "Mary who? You can fill in the blank with whatever friend or family member you have who is doing something (anything).

Well, before Delbert gives me an answer, he asks "Mary who?" It got to the point that when I started this exchange I would catch myself and together we'd

ask "Mary who?" These things happen when you spend most of your 24 hours daily with a mate or another person. Poor Mary! Who?

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#### JUNE 30-JULY 8

(NP) WILD WILD WEST (PG13)  
11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30 (4:30 & 5:00 @ \$3.75), 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55  
(NP) SOUTH PARK (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.75), 7:45, 9:45  
(NP) BIG DADDY (PG13)  
11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, (4:00 & 5:15 @ \$3.75), 6:40, 7:40, 9:00, 10:00  
(NP) TARZAN (G)  
11:50, 12:30, 2:20, 2:50, (4:00 & 5:10 @ \$3.75), 6:50, 7:20, 9:10, 9:40  
(NP) THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)  
1:10, (4:00 @ \$3.75), 7:10, 9:50  
(NP) AUSTIN POWERS; THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)  
6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45  
(NP) STAR WARS, EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)  
12:00, 2:30 (5:00 @ \$3.75), 7:30, 10:00  
(NP) NOTTING HILL (PG13)  
6:50, 9:20

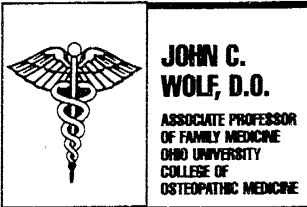
## Avoiding summer bee stings essential

Question: We picnic quite a bit during the summer. I'm always concerned about getting stung by bees that are abundant around our favorite picnic sites at parks. Do you have any suggestions that can help prevent bee stings?

Answer: About 20 percent of the population have antibodies against bee venom. This means that their immune system is already prepared to put up a furious fight if another bee sting occurs.

For about 3 percent of the population, the sting is so intense that a bee sting can cause a serious — sometimes fatal — allergic reaction. In these people, a sting may result in major swelling, difficulty in breathing, and even life-threatening shock.

In fact, about 40 people die each year in the U.S. because of reactions to bee stings. Fortunately, however, in most people bee stings do not present a major medical problem. They produce a small amount of redness and swelling at the sting area with some associated itching or discomfort. Usually, these annoyances but mild reactions clear up by themselves in a matter of



### FAMILY MEDICINE

hours or perhaps as long as a day.

Bee sting reactions are like many conditions in that the first step in treatment is avoidance of the sting in the first place. So, here are some things you can do to minimize the chances of being stung.

First of all, avoid wearing flashy clothing and shiny jewelry that attracts bees and other flying insects. Also, don't use perfumes and scented soaps and lotions when you are going outdoors. One very obvious precaution is to avoid going barefoot or wearing open-toed shoes when walking in grass or in the woods.

When you picnic, make sure to seal all food in plastic or other suitable containers until it's needed. This will reduce

the number of bees that seek to join your meal.

When you are finished eating, dispose of food waste either by burying it or resealing it until you get home. This will remove the incentive for bees and wasps to visit the picnic area and, thereby, make your next visit more pleasant.

If the bees come to your picnic despite your best efforts, don't aggravate them. Don't try to chase them away or frantically shake and swat at them if they land on you.

Hold still and wait for them to fly off you, or blow at them — but don't swat! I know this is hard to do, but it will probably keep you from getting stung.

Conversely, if several bees sting you, run as far away from the scene as quickly as you can. This is because stinging releases a chemical into the air that attracts other bees and tells them that one of their colleagues needs help in defending against an invader. That's you!

Avoiding additional stings is important, because the more stings you receive, the greater the chance that you'll develop a severe reaction.

In spite of your efforts to avoid getting stung, you may

still have that undesired encounter with one of these stinging pests. If you or somebody you're with is stung by a bee and begins to have a reaction that is more than redness and discomfort at the site of the sting, get to an emergency room right away.

Time is of the essence because, unless a drug like epinephrine is administered promptly, the person's symptoms can quickly get worse.

I recommend that anyone who has previously had a serious reaction to bee stings keep the drug epinephrine within arm's reach because a shot of this medicine can reverse the life-threatening effects of what doctors call an "anaphylactic reaction" to a stinging insect.

It will help open the breathing passages and keep the blood pressure up to a near normal level. This is a prescription medicine, so ask your doctor if you should add epinephrine to your list of picnic necessities.

"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.

## Cholesterol proteins better indicators of risk for heart attack and stroke

From the American Heart Association

Two proteins that carry cholesterol in the blood may provide a better way to measure heart attack risk than the usual cholesterol blood test, report researchers in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

"Because the two proteins are more sensitive heart-disease risk detectors than cholesterol, they may identify more individuals at risk and one day replace cholesterol testing," says the study's lead author, Dr. Arthur J. Moss, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, N.Y.

The association between the proteins — apolipoprotein (apo) A-1 and apolipoprotein (apo) B — and heart attack risk held true even in the presence of heart disease risk factors including, smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure and high blood levels of cholesterol.

Researchers also identified a third protein, D-dimer, which was associated with heart-attack risk. D-dimer is a breakdown product in the blood when clots form. Elevated levels of D-dimer indicate excess clotting or coagulation activity in the blood.

Individuals with the blood protein profile of low apo A-1, high apo B, and high D-dimer levels were eight times more likely than others in the study to experience a second heart attack within two years, Moss says. Patients with an abnormal

blood level of only one of these proteins were twice as likely to experience another heart attack within two years.

When apo B levels are high, apo B deposits cholesterol in the inside surface of the plaque. Then it moves into the plaque, thereby increasing the size of the fatty deposit. Ordinarily, apo A-1 would pick up these cholesterol deposits before they enter the plaque. However, if apo A-1 levels are low, the process does not go as expected. Instead, the cholesterol accumulates and forms plaque, a fatty deposit that can block blood vessels.

As the plaque accumulation increases, it stresses the coating that usually keeps the plaque in place. If sufficient weakened, the coating ruptures and forms a blood clot, thus triggering a heart attack or stroke.

"Individuals with high apo B, low apo A-1, and high D-dimer levels are at increased risk for rupture of plaque with subsequent blockage of the blood vessel, which can result in a heart attack," says Moss.

He adds, "One can think of this clotting tendency as the opposite of hemophilia, a condition characterized by a tendency for excessive bleeding because of a faulty clotting mechanism. In high-risk heart disease patients, an excess clotting tendency contributes to blockage of the blood vessel."

A direct association existed between D-dimer and heart-

risk occurring, with a doubling of risk in the top fourth (above 650 nanograms per milliliter).

As for the other proteins, the doubling of risk was seen only in those with the lowest fourth

See HEART — Page 12

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## Hospital programs for July

Chelsea Community Hospital Senior Supper Club will present "Vitamins, Herbs and Nutrition," on Tuesday, July 13 in the hospital dining room.

Participants play cards from 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., listen to the lecture from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and have supper at 5 p.m.

Call (734) 475-3913 for information and registration.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer "Infant/Child CPR" Wednesday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the White Oak Center Great Room.

Call 475-4103 for registration and information.

tion and information.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer "Bottom Line on Kegels" Wednesday, July 21 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Woodland Room B and Thursday, Aug. 26, from noon-1 p.m. in the White Oak Center Great Room.

Participants can learn exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Self evaluation and bladder management techniques are discussed.

Call 475-4103 for registration and information.

# Queen hopefuls wait to be courted

## Twelve candidates to vie for fair queen crowning

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Special Writer

The Manchester Community Fair queen is crowned immediately following the parade's arrival at the fair grounds. Although the program is relatively brief, it is the culmination of a long day for all involved — especially those who organize the program.

Michelle Lobbestael has been in charge of the queen contest for several years now. Carrie Neff has also assisted her for the past few years.

"Pre-judging is based on poise, personality, smile, attire, and how they present themselves," she said. The judges are guided by a point system with a total of 100 points possible. Pre-judging counts for 75 of the points and 25 points are awarded at fairgrounds after the parade. Speaking, poise and smile determine these final points.

"The results can change dramatically in that short time," Lobbestael comments.

Pre-judging takes place from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at Emanuel Church. During this

time the girls also vote among themselves for Miss Congeniality, an honor which is bestowed just prior to the crowning of the queen.

"At 5:30, it's time for the girls to do touch ups on their make-up, and then the cars pick them up at 5:45," says Lobbestael. This is a time of excitement and nervousness for the candidates. Each class at Manchester High School selects three candidates for fair queen and one alternate. These girls will represent their class in the Fair Queen Contest. As members of the queen's court, the contestants will be asked to answer one question at the fairgrounds, which is the final phase in the day-long judging process.

The judges are selected from surrounding communities and do not know any of the candidates for fair queen.

This year's queen will be crowned by 1998 queen Amy Saunders. The queen and her court will be asked to help present auctions, assist at the livestock auctions, and make other appearances throughout the week of the fair.



Class of 2003 Queen Candidates, from left: Kristine Smith, Valerie Kanta, Briana Clark. Not pictured: Dara Jose, alt.



Class of 2001 Queen Candidates, from left: Shannon Green, Amanda Carr, Cassie Clark. Not pictured: Jacky Palms, alt.



Class of 2002 Queen Candidates, from left: Taryn Nye, Cara Callaway, Lisa Lobbestael. Not pictured: Brie Hyde.

of exhibits, the 1999 Exhibitor Awards will include several levels of awards for multiple exhibits. An honor roll of exhibitors who enter five or more exhibits, a ribbon awarded to all who enter ten or more exhibits in different classes, and a trophy to those ambitious souls who enter twenty or more exhibits in different classes, in the Exhibit Building.

"Once you have brought one exhibit, you might as well bring several," says Britten. Rules for all contests are printed in the Fair Book, available at most local businesses.

## Fair exhibit building site of much excitement

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Special Writer

The first day of the fair is filled with excitement for everyone involved. Judging in the exhibit building begins early in the morning, and must be completed by noon. At noon, the rush of awarding the ribbons, arranging the exhibits and setting up fencing and skirting around the exhibit tables begins.

"We're on a tight schedule. Sometimes we get done just in time, but we always get done by five," says Carol Britten. And then it is time for the gates to open and the spectators begin to arrive, prior to the parade.

One of the first stops will be the Exhibit Building. Everyone wants to see who entered what, and what prizes have been awarded.

A baby photograph contest is the newest category of entries in the exhibit building. Professional portraits of babies from birth to age 5 will be accepted in this category.

The popular new Challenge Contest returns from last year. A few changes have been made to the material list that is

required for this year's challenge. Put your imagination to work and make a creative wall hanging. The prizes are substantial in this category, which is open to all ages.

Speaking of prizes, the premiums in all categories have been raised substantially this year, a move that the board hopes will encourage a wider range of entries. First prize will be \$3 in each category, second prize will be \$2, and third place will earn \$1. This doubles the premiums from previous years.

"Although we only award three prizes in each category, we probably have more classes in our fair book than most other fairs in the state," says Britten. "We accommodate as much as we can, and change our categories to reflect the variety of entries we receive each year."

"For instance, macrame was really popular for a time, but if we don't have any entries in a particular category, we'll delete it after that year." Likewise, if there are dozens of entries in a single class this year, it's likely the board will split the class for the following year.

To encourage a high volume

## Volunteers keep the fair running

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Special Writer

While the members of the Manchester Community Fair Board of Directors are all volunteers who work hard year round to produce "Michigan's Biggest Little Fair," there is a legion of volunteers surrounding and supporting these 18 dedicated folks.

In addition to the 13 associate members of the Fair Board, there are dozens of fair volunteers who assist the judges, do intake and cataloguing of exhibits, arrange the exhibits after they are judged, and provide monitoring for the various exhibit areas.

"We have 50 or 60 people who

work just in the exhibit building on Monday and Tuesday of fair week," says Carol Britten.

That's only a fraction of the many volunteers who are needed during the week. Those who monitor exhibits, livestock, assisting at tractor and pony pulls, are all volunteer helpers who want to see the fair succeed.

Friends of the Manchester Township Library staff the fair gates in three-hour shifts during the peak hours. A portion of the gate receipts is then donated to the library in appreciation for their assistance.

Volunteers also staff booths in the Snack Shack, and help behind the scenes.

"The fair could not be successful without the time, talent, and support of so many people," said Gary Bross. "We really appreciate all those who help to make this fair possible."

"I put in a lot of 18-20 hour days in the month or so prior to the fair," admits Britten. "But so does everyone else on the board. We do it because we love to."

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## Manchester Community FAIR

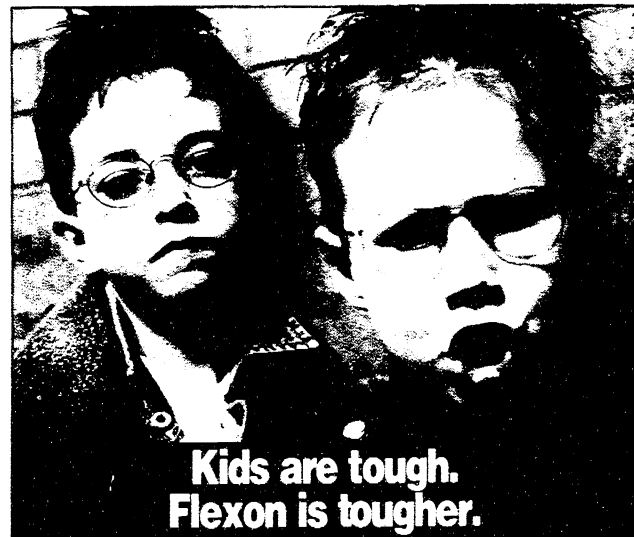
July 6-10

### Baby Picture Contest



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## MEC awards grants for land projects

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor will supervise a project encouraging Washtenaw County residents to participate in local land-use planning decisions and connect those efforts to countywide projects.

The Adopt-A-Township initiative will seek to identify 20 townships and seven municipalities to participate in local planning decisions. It will connect the township-based activities with broader countywide efforts to balance community growth with land preservation.

Contact Mary Beth Doyle at the Ecology Center at (734) 663-2400 extension 108 for more information.

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# State representative looking for productive session

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Gene DeRossett is hoping to accomplish a few things in the next legislative session, which begins in the fall.

On the top of his agenda is stricter regulation for mobile home parks, protecting child medical services, changing the inheritance tax and improving school safety.

DeRossett said that reinstating local control of land-use issues, especially as it relates to manufactured-housing developments, is an important and timely topic in this district.

"When my phone rings, that's the number one issue," he said. "And all of the representatives, no matter where they are in the state, are seeing that begin to surface."

DeRossett said that currently, local units of government have very little say about what types and sizes of mobile home developments are located in their communities — that the deck is stacked heavily in favor of the developers of these projects.

That's one thing he would like to see change.

DeRossett said that when these development proposals

come up, the local zoning boards, planning commissions, township boards and county boards vote them down, but the decisions get overturned by the state agency that oversees manufactured housing projects.

"They (local governments) turn them down for legitimate reasons," DeRossett said.

"Then, because of the money involved, they go before the state mobile home commission and that commission is stacked so unfairly. Everyone on that board has an interest in that industry, either as a manufacturing developer, a (mobile home park) manager, or some interest."

"That's an issue we will address," he said. "We need to make sure the makeup of the board is fair and has people from local government that really can make decisions based on what's best for the rural, local community."

But wrestling away control from the board may be a difficult challenge because of the amount of money that's being made on the developments.

"From the developers' perspective, (mobile home parks) are one of the most profitable businesses you could ever

engage in," he said. "I've been told the payback is about one-and-a-half years. There's not too many businesses you can invest in and get a total payback in one-and-a-half years."

DeRossett said that usually the developers of the mobile-home parks are also the distributors for the housing manufacturing industry, and make money on both ends of the deal.

"It's going to take a bipartisan (effort)," he said. "We will need to work together with the township associations, the (South-eastern Michigan Council of Governments) and all local units of government to bring about some changes in an industry that really hasn't had any attention in over 30 years."

DeRossett said another thing he would like to see change is the state inheritance tax — a burden he believes prevents too many families from passing on businesses and farms that have been in the family for generations.

"I would like to see families be able to pass businesses and farms from one generation to the next," he said, "making sure it can remain in the family and remain profitable."

He said that this is a particu-

lar burden on the 55th District, with so many farms in the area.

DeRossett said that farmers are facing many problems in today's market, including falling commodity prices, and he hopes to be able to find a way in the legislature to improve conditions for farmers.

Another way he believes farmers could benefit would be by taxing agricultural lands on their actual use rather than what the land might be worth to a developer.

DeRossett said that devising an approach on this issue is still in the information gathering phase, and he expects a more specific plan after a task force researches the topic.

School safety, a timely issue on the national front, is another topic DeRossett thinks needs to be addressed soon.

Earlier in the year, the House passed two bills that allow school districts to remove violent and disruptive students from the classroom, forcing the student and their parents to seek alternative education.

"Teachers were very pleased with that legislation because they have more say whether (a particular) student is in their class," he said. "I believe teach-

ers are the ones who can honestly make that decision."

DeRossett thinks we need to go further, but he said this may be a problem that can not be legislated away.

"I think we are in a battle for the minds and hearts of our children," he said. "It's a battle we must win."

"We cannot legislate and regulate every aspect of our lives," he said. "It has to be done with the whole community, parents, and a common respect for each other. It's going to take a total commitment to children."

He said he believes that activities like scouting, athletics and other forms of community involvement will go a long way toward steering children in the right direction.

"It has to do with learning by example," he said.

DeRossett said that another piece of legislation he is researching is protecting medical benefits for children.

He said that there have recently been threats to federal funding that supplies children with physician care, and he wants to make sure that children in the state don't lose benefits and receive proper medical attention.

DeRossett is the vice chair of the Family and Children Services Committee, and he is also a member of the Health Policy Committee in Lansing, and he said he will be monitoring developments in these areas closely.

## DeROSSETT

Continued from Page 1

pillars and painted rose and purple with gold details. A glass-tile ceiling reveals each state seal etched in separate tiles, while an encircling balcony serves as a visitors' gallery.

DeRossett sits on the far right of the chamber, often with legislative assistant Peter Willis positioned literally as his right-hand man to help him organize his materials and to make sure his legislative activities run smoothly.

From that seat, DeRossett votes on legislation and chooses to co-sponsor legislation that he strongly supports and can speak about officially. Recently, he co-sponsored bills which reduced the state income-tax rate, implemented

the Detroit school-rescue plan, and mandated welfare drug testing.

DeRossett said he supported the drug-testing bill because he thought it would benefit welfare recipients by identifying those with drug-abuse problems and helping them overcome them.

"If they have an illegal drug addiction, everyone knows that becomes the focus (in their lives)," said DeRossett.

"We want people to be able to have the assistance of welfare, but at the same time help themselves so they don't have to be on welfare."

DeRossett also sponsored a bill in a Republican package which allows patients under treatment for an active condition to continue receiving treatment for 90 days or the duration of the treatment from that provider if the provider

leaves the patients' health plan.

In business legislation, DeRossett supported a bill which phases out the state Single Business Tax through a 0.1 percent annual reduction. By eliminating the tax, Michigan will help its businesses become more prosperous, DeRossett said.

"(The tax) really was a deterrent to small business," he said. "(Eliminating it) will encourage more growth in the state of Michigan."

Overall, DeRossett said his work in the House is not unlike his previous labor in construction.

In the building business, it took 15 to 20 people at one time on a project," he said.

"All those different entities you have to bring together — that's not a whole lot different than what we do here."

In doing so, DeRossett brings research, thoughtful consideration, and a desire to do well to the House floor, said attorney Manny Lentine, chief of staff for House Speaker Charles R. Perricone. DeRossett's work separates him from those who seek only to be in the legislative limelight, Lentine said.

DeRossett agrees. "My word is my bond," he said. "What I bring to this job is 30 years of business experience and of working in the community."

"I don't want to be remembered as just a state rep.," he said. "I'd like to be known as a person who took his grandson fishing, and who was there for a friend in need. Whatever I decide to do after six years, I will be better prepared and better able to focus on other projects."

## Legislation will restore polluted locations in Washtenaw County

State Rep. Gene DeRossett said that recent legislation passing the House and Senate will have a great impact on protecting and restoring the environment in Monroe and Washtenaw Counties.

DeRossett, (R - Manchester) said that Manchester as well as numerous other areas will benefit from the comprehensive environment protection legislation.

The legislation, part of the Clean Michigan Initiative, will clean 445 sites throughout Michigan.

Numerous sites in Monroe and Washtenaw counties have been selected for cleanup. Sites include:

- Parcel on 341 County St. in Milan: site assessment, underground storage tank removal and building demolition
- Property at 199 E. Michigan in Saline: site assessment, underground storage tank removal and utilities investigation;
- Property at 327 W. Main in Manchester: site assessment;
- Property at 6220 Sterns Road in Ottawa Lake: site assessment and removal of two abandoned underground storage tanks;
- Property at 4570 Sterns Road in Lambertville: site assessment and removal of abandoned underground storage tank;
- Property at 2466 Lewis Ave. in Ida: site assessment and removal of six abandoned underground storage tanks;
- Property at 6175 Sterns Road in Ottawa Lake: assessment and removal of abandoned under-

ground storage tank.

"All Michigan residents have a vested interest in cleaning up our environment," DeRossett said.

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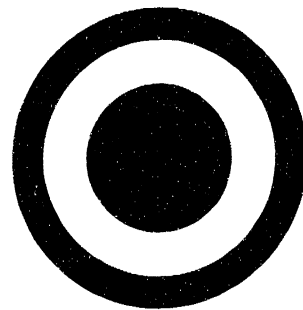


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# ANNIVERSARY



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** David and Joyce (Burmeister) are members of the Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. They have two children, Rodney and Judy Hoeft of Manchester, Lyle and Linda Jacob of Grass Lake. They have five grandchildren, Bryan Hoeft of Ann Arbor, Brent Hoeft of Fort Bragg, N.C., Melissa Hoeft of Manchester, and Lindsay and Lesley Jacob of Grass Lake. They will celebrate with a family dinner at the Stable in Blissfield.

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, July 1  
7 p.m. — "An Evening with the Future"

Monday, July 5  
5:15 p.m. — Weighdown Workshop

## Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, June 24  
9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise

Friday, June 25  
6 p.m. — Jazzercise  
7 p.m. — AA

Saturday, June 26  
9 a.m. — Jazzercise  
12 noon — Baton  
5 p.m. — Travelers return from Germany

Sunday, June 27  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship Service  
10:30 a.m. — Fellowship Time  
3 p.m. — Saline Home Worship Service

Monday, June 28  
6 p.m. — Jazzercise

Tuesday, June 29  
9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise  
7 p.m. — Boy Scouts

## Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, June 24  
4 p.m. — Food Co-op Delivery

Sunday, June 27  
10:30 a.m. — Worship  
12 noon — Farewell Potluck for Pastor Frank

Please note: Summer worship schedule — No Sunday School — Worship 10:30 a.m.

## St. John's Lutheran Church

Sunday, July 4  
9:30 a.m. — Worship

## St. Mary's Catholic Church

Thursday, June 24  
7 p.m. — Mass

Friday, June 25  
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Saturday, June 26  
4 - 4:45 p.m. — Confession  
5 p.m. — Sunday Mass

Sunday, June 27  
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Mass

Monday, June 28  
12:10 p.m. — Mass  
Youth Group — Cedar Point

## Trip

Tuesday, June 29  
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Wednesday, June 30  
8:30 a.m. — Mass

## Zion Lutheran Church

Saturday, June 26

10 a.m. — American Cancer Relay for Life begins

Sunday, June 27  
8 a.m. — Alternate Worship  
9:15 a.m. — Worship at Historic Zion Church  
10 a.m. — Relay Ends

Monday, June 28  
7 p.m. — Stephen Ministry

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## German student needs home for six weeks this summer

A local manufacturing firm is looking for a summer home for six weeks for an intern from their German office.

"Sina Anna-Luisa Andrae is the daughter of our company's owner," explains Paula Saft, office manager at SGF of America, located in Manchester's industrial park.

"Her primary reason for her stay in the USA is to improve her English, so the host family need not be able to speak German fluently, if at all."

At 20 years old Sina is a graduate of a private secondary school for girls and is currently studying at the university level to become a primary school teacher.

"I am chiefly interested in learning 'everyday language' as a basis for my study," Andrae says in a resume. "A second reason is to experience travel-

ing alone and staying in a foreign land for a few weeks; to be separated from my usual surroundings and to manage things by myself. Of course, I want to experience how to live in the U.S."

Andrae hopes to have an "open hearted and open minded" accommodation during her stay, which will begin July 19 and end on Aug. 28. She would also like to make some trips to Detroit to experience the industrial music scene which interests her.

Andrae describes herself as "uncomplicated" in her preferences and enjoys art, design, music and sports of any kind, books, and meeting friends.

Families, who may be interested in welcoming a foreign student for a visit this summer, may contact Saft at 428-1113 during regular business hours.

### BAPTIST CHURCHES

#### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAK)

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

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

#### ST. MAY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### 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

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#### 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

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Gary Sponner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

#### COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Bruce Seiking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School Youth 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

#### IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

#### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

#### CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.

#### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

#### ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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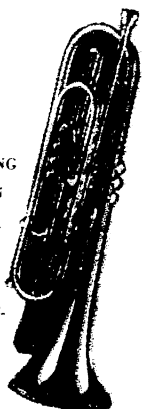
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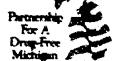
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# Environmental company open for business in town

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A newly relocated business in Manchester is providing a service that helps keep Michigan waterways clean and safe for drinking, swimming and aquatic life.

Pedestrians downtown who have noticed the business at 231 East Main may be surprised to find out that it is actually a laboratory, home to a fish hatching aquarium and incubators.

Lab Manager Natalie Harmon said that Global Environmental Consulting is a laboratory that monitors water quality for organizations to ensure they are complying with safe water regulations.

They use a bio-monitoring and toxicity-testing technique, developed by the state, to see how well organisms survive in water test samples.

Groups like municipalities, industries, waste water treatment plants, quarries and others use the company to make sure they are not putting polluted water back into the ecosystem.

Groups send in samples of water that they treat and dis-

charge back into the waterways. Global Environmental then puts test organisms like fish and water bugs in the water and monitors their survival rate. They also provide information to the groups about how well the organism thrive in the water sample.

For instance, some water with contaminants or other problems may not kill an organism, but it may inhibit its growth, indicating a problem. So the lab does a series of tests to measure, weigh and report the organisms' response to the water.

The lab does not do chemical analysis to determine exactly what substances are present in the water.

Harmon said that the company currently serves larger groups and organizations, but she said that it is expanding to include other services like radon gas testing that may be useful to private residents.

The lab has two large incubators where the water samples are stored. It also houses a 'fish room,' with 18 aquariums where the sample organisms to be used in the testing are grown.

Harmon said that the majori-

ty of the water samples they test come from waterways in southeastern Michigan, and she is glad to report that most of the water is considered clean and safe by state guideline.

"The state does a pretty good

job of keeping a check on things," she said. "Where there's a problem, it's addressed."

The company relocated to Manchester in May after outgrowing its previous lab space

in London, and is continuing to add clients. It is co-owned by Dave Cook, a Manchester resident, and Bryan Dayton.

Global Environmental has

been in business for about five years, and Harmon said that it is one of the few labs in the state that conducts these types of tests.



Natalie Harmon, laboratory manager for Global Environmental Consultants, shows some of the water bugs that are kept in an incubator to monitor water quality. The new business at 231 East Main Street has been open for about two months.

## POLICE REPORTS

### Bridgewater Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9200 block of Schellenberger Road June 19. A 16-year-old girl told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone stole her car stereo, compact disc player and 30 compact discs between 9:30 p.m. June 19 and 8 a.m. June 20.

The victim suspects a 19-year-old man, who had admired her stereo.

### Manchester Township Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the township June 22. A 38-year-old woman told police that her 37-year-old husband grabbed her upper arm and shook her violently. The woman said she yelled at her husband to stop and pushed him off of her. Then, she said, he slapped her face, causing her lip to bleed.

The victim said the fight erupted after a verbal argument. She said he called her derogatory names and "got in her face." When she threatened to call police, the woman said the fight turned physical.

The suspect told police that he came home drunk and went to bed. He said his wife pulled the covers off of him and began to slap and scratch him for no apparent reason.

The investigating officer removed 14 firearms from the home and told the victim how to get a personal protection order against the suspect. The woman told the officer she will file for a divorce.

### Student wins principal's award

Greg Schaible has been selected by the principal of Klager Elementary School to receive "The Principal's Award" as special recognition for exemplary achievement and contributions to the quality of school life.

Brian Kissing, of Klager Elementary School, was issued one of the "Principal's Awards" by the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association. MEMSPA is located in East Lansing and is a professional association for elementary and middle school principals with a membership of more than 1,600.

The criteria for this award is that it be issued to one student from the exiting grade of the school and that the student should be deserving of special recognition for exemplary achievement, contributions to the quality of school life, or a specific criteria by the principal.

Greg is the son of Michael and Diane Schaible of Freedom Township.

The Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA) continues to recognize the exemplary students in the State of Michigan.

### Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported in the township June 20. A 13-year-old Ann Arbor girl told police that her 31-year-old father, a Manchester resident, spanked her for jumping out of a bedroom window in his house.

The girl said her father yelled at her and then grabbed her by the wrist, spanking her on the ground and lifting her buttocks. He then drove the girl and her friends home.

Police determined the incident to be parental discipline and filed the report for informational purposes.

### Felonious Assault

A felonious assault was reported in the 1200 block of Lakeview Road June 21. A 50-year-old man told police that a 30-year-old neighbor came over to talk about a fence and pushed him. The man said he swung a beer bottle at the neighbor and hit him in the ear. Then, he said, he ordered his dog to attack the man. The homeowner then waived a 4-foot level at the neighbor, who reportedly charged him while they were in the driveway. The man said the neighbor hit him in the eye with a tool, so he hit the neighbor repeatedly with

the level. Another neighbor broke up the fight.

The investigating officer noted in the report that the complainant had been drinking alcohol earlier and appeared intoxicated.

The neighbor was interviewed later by police. He said the man attacked him after he asked if the man would like to share the expense of erecting a fence.

The neighbor was treated for injuries at a nearby hospital and received eight stitches to his ear. The other man also suffered injuries but refused medical treatment. Both wanted each other prosecuted for assault.

### Sharon Township Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the township June 23. A 37-year-old woman told police that her 40-year-old husband pushed her eight times. The couple's daughter called police. She said her father was hitting her mother and sister.

The victim said her husband had been drinking alcohol and he takes medication for depression. She said he has assaulted her in the past.

The couple's daughters told police that their father yanked

the telephone out of the wall and threatened to burn the house down if the police were called.

The suspect denied harming his wife. He admitted to drinking earlier and throwing plants and a telephone on the lawn. He was arrested and taken to jail.

### Livestock Kill

A lamb valued at \$200 was killed in the 4300 block of Jacob Road June 26. It's suspected a dog killed the animal between 10 p.m. June 25 and 9 a.m. June 26.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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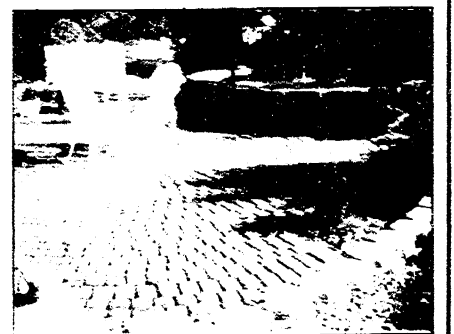
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## Golf outing proves profitable for MHS program

The fortunes of the Manchester High School golf program were given a boost recently during a benefit outing at Hickory Sticks Golf Course.

Nearly 50 golfers were on hand for the annual event, helping raise more than \$3,700 for the Manchester program, according to veteran golf coach Dan Galaska.

"We're grateful for all of our sponsors, the golfers who turned out for the event, and all the volunteers who helped out

with the tournament," said Galaska, who has guided the Manchester team for the past five years. "The proceeds from the event will help us buy a number of items to enhance the program. One item in particular that we would like is an indoor net that would offer our players the chance to practice over the winter months."

Capturing first-place honors at the outing, which featured a scramble format, was the team of Chris Strong, Curt Day, and

Bill Wagner. The threesome carded a 60 over the Hickory Sticks layout, graciously donating their \$100 prize winnings to the Manchester High golf program. The winners also received tickets to an upcoming Tigers-Yankees game at Tiger Stadium.

Firing a 62 for second-place honors was the foursome of Rich Kennedy, Bob Nichols, Jef Wallace and Scott Gormley.

Hitting the longest drive on the 14th hole was Emory

Garlick, while Ryan Roberts canned the longest putt on the 18th hole. Tim Preston was the winner of the closest-to-the-pin prize on the eighth hole, while Tom Kirvan took closest to the

pin honors on the 11th hole.

The Manchester High team will begin practice in August for the fall season, and Galaska is optimistic that his squad will show improvement over its 1998

record.

"We're making progress and building interest in the program, and the money that we made at the outing will enable us to better compete," said Galaska.



Returning the favor, Chris Strong (left) brightened Coach Dan Galaska's day by donating the first place prize winnings to the Manchester golf program.



With a pro-like game, Emory Garlick won the long drive contest at the outing.

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The winning team included (l-r) Bill Wagner, Curt Day, and Chris Strong.



A super seller, Pat DuRussel dispensed scores of raffle tickets at the June 12 outing. Among the buyers were (l-r) Jeff Galaska, Kevin Walter and Mike Walter.

### Frosh jumper takes second at state meet

Several Manchester athletes fared well at the recent girls'-class C state track meet in Saginaw.

Freshman jumper Taryn Nye placed second overall in the state, and set a new Manchester High School record in the high jump by clearing 5 feet 4 inches. At the meet she broke her own record jump of 5-3.

Prior to the start of this season, the previous school record in the high jump was 5-0.

Sophomore Holly Horodeczny placed third in the state in the pole vault, clearing a height of 8-0. While vaulting high enough to earn state honors, Horodeczny was not able to break the school record of 8-6, which she set last season.

The 1,600-meter relay team also placed in the meet, taking eighth place with a time of 52.4.

The team, composed of senior Mary Barrett, sophomore Cathy Clark, junior Rachel Fleck and Horodeczny, improved by one notch over last year's ninth-place finish with 14.5 points overall.

Julie Porter was regional champ and also participated in the shot put. She holds both records for discus and shot.

Overall, the girls finished 16th in the state.

For the Manchester boys, Kyle Harris also placed in the 3,200 run.

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**Honored**



Ginny Schwab was presented with a plaque and commendation from Howard Parr of the Manchester Senior Citizens upon her retirement as driver of the senior citizens' van. Also pictured is Ginny's husband and "co-pilot," Paul.

Ginny and Paul Schwab were presented a plaque by Howard Parr of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens on July 17 at the Pleasant Lake card party.

The plaque reads "For 17 years of faithful service to the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Transportation Program. You opened your hearts and gave us the time of your lives. For that we are grateful."

Whether it was ice cream socials, card parties or picking fruit, Ginny, who calls Paul her "copilot" says she loved every minute of driving the seniors to and from their various activities. She sometimes started early in the morning and went late into the night "I did that because I wanted to" says Ginny.

**DeRossett presents flag to Girls State delegation**

State Rep. Gene DeRossett presented an American flag to the entire Girls State delegation on the Capitol steps in Lansing on Sunday.

"It is vital that our young people take an interest in state government," said DeRossett, (R-Manchester). "I am pleased to offer encouragement and support to the young women who have made a commitment to learning about our political system."

DeRossett also specifically welcomed the delegations from Monroe and Washtenaw Counties.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion. Delegates are selected from across the state and elect their

own state government. DeRossett is a member of American Legion Post 322 in Saline.

The presentation was made at the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol. Afterward the students went back to the Michigan State University campus to begin their conferences.

Participants learn how to formulate and debate public policy while also gaining a hands-on appreciation of the functions of state government.

"It's truly a great experience for our young people" DeRossett said. "Nothing can compare to the hand-on approach when it comes to learning about how state government works."

**Optimist Tri Star**



On Saturday, June 12, the Optimists Club of Manchester held its annual Tri-Star Baseba' contest. Sixty-two boys and girls participated. The winners were as follows: First Place Boys: age 8-Jordan Guest, age 9-Brandon Hone, age 10- Ryan Galaska, age 11-Brian Guenther, age 12-Mark Trinkle, age 13- Joe Mullikin. First Place Girls: age 8-Stephanie Ball, age 9-Laura Coltre, age 10- Holly Staten, age 11- Brandi Walter, age 12-Ashley Kissman. Age 13-Kristin Guenther. Second Place Boys: age 8-Evan Bortmas, age 9-Kyle Ritter, age 10-Kevin Fielder, age 11-Michael Coltre, age 12-Brett Melcher. Second Place Girls: age 8-Kelsey Gagneau, age 9-Amanda Kissman, age 10- Crystal Poertner, age 11- Krista Strong, age 13-Katie Fielder. Third Place Boys: age 8-Justin Welton, age 9-Kyle Gagneau, age 10- Alex Kastanis, age 11-Ian Callaway, age 12-Andrew Way. Third Place Girls: age 8-Sophie Kastanis, age 9-Julie Fielder. Manchester Optimist Club members who worked at the field were Dick Fielder; John Hugel, Gary Paul, Mark VanBogelen, Joe Turk, Beth Walter Van De Carr, Bruce Bates and Teresa Benedict. Julie Marvin Manders and Scott Gindlesberger worked behind the scenes, and Doreen Birnie and Lori Lobbstaef helped with equipment.

**ENGAGEMENTS**



Rebecca Nelson and Jeffrey Mann


ENGAGED: Rebecca Lynne Nelson, daughter of David and Judy Nelson of Saline, and Jeffrey Ronald Mann, son of Ronald and Judy Mann of Manchester, have announced a July 24 wedding. The future bride is a 1991 graduate of Saline High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Monroe Public Schools as a sixth-grade teacher. The future bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at S-K Sales in Manchester and a member of the Manchester Township Fire Department.



Sharon Goodell and Chuck McPhail

ENGAGED: Sharon M. Goodell, daughter of Dave and Charlene Goodell of Manchester, and Chuck M. McPhail, son of Charlie and Joyce McPhail of Cass City and Ron and Linda Wright of Caro, have announced a July 31 wedding. The future bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1995, and is now attending Eastern Michigan University, enrolled in the speech pathology program, and she is employed at the Phoenix Management Group. The future bridegroom graduated from Cass City High School in 1987, and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1996. He is employed at Sebro Plastic as a materials manager.

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# Trust brochure tells how to preserve open land

The Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust has released its updated guide for landowners interested in protecting the unique and beautiful features of their property.

Entitled "Land Preservation: A Guide for Michigan Landowners," the booklet explains the variety of land protection tools used by land trusts. The guide is free to anyone who wants to learn more about land preservation.

Like most land trusts, WPLT uses two primary techniques to protect land. Land can be acquired outright (legal term "fee simple") by donation or

by purchase. Often landowners selling their property will do so to a land trust at a price below what the market could bear. These projects are called "bargain sales" and provide the seller the ability to declare the difference between the market value (as determined by an appraiser) and the sale value as a deduction for federal income tax purposes.

WPLT has received two properties by donation and is exploring a number of purchase projects.

The other primary tool that land trusts use is called a conservation easement. In these transactions, a landowner and the land trust come to an agreement as to the kinds of activities that can occur on the property and those that cannot. A permanent restriction is

placed on the deed that protects the land forever while keeping it in private ownership.

Generally, public access is not allowed on the land. Land donors are eligible to declare the value given away as a federal income tax deduction. WPLT has received easement donations on a number of properties and is exploring others along with the purchase of easements on farmland.

"Washtenaw County is blessed with outstanding natural and agricultural features along with people who have a

long tie to the land," said WPLT Executive Director Barry Lonik.

"WPLT is in the business of working cooperatively with those landowners to find ways to protect their land in perpetuity. We hope that interested landowners and citizens will

contact us about the Land Preservation Guide and help us in our work to save wildlife habitat, open space and farmland."

To receive a free copy of "Land Preservation" contact Lonik at (734) 426-3669, e-mail at [Blonik13@aol.com](mailto:Blonik13@aol.com) or write to P.O. Box 186, Dexter MI 48130.

**"Washtenaw County is blessed with outstanding natural and agricultural features ..."**

— Barry Lonik  
WPLT Executive Director

## Hovering bug is hummingbird moth



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### GARDEN CORNER

**Q.** My neighbor says the problem with some of my vegetable transplants is sunburn. Their leaves have bleached white areas, and some leaves are dying. It seems more prevalent in plants that I planted as soon as I brought them home.

**A.** The ones I had for a week or so that had spent some time in a somewhat sheltered spot with some morning sun did better.

**Q.** Right around dusk, I see something that I think is a big insect hovering in front of petunias and other flowers in my garden. At first I thought it was a hummingbird, but it looks more like a big moth.

**A.** Your visitor is a hawk moth, also known as a sphinx moth. Another common name is hummingbird moth. Like hummingbirds, these good-sized moths hover in front of flowers and feed on their nectar. The larvae of these moths are large caterpillars that can be destructive pests.

The tomato hornworm is probably the most familiar. In the larval stage, it can be extremely destructive to tomato plants, consuming large quantities of foliage and leaving tomato stems bare of leaves seemingly overnight.

outdoor growing conditions.

To get transplants ready for the garden, set them outside for a short period at first, lengthening the time each day for a week or so. Be sure to keep them well watered so they don't wilt, both before and after planting, to help them survive transplant stress.

Hand-picking and spraying foliage with *Bacillus thuringiensis* when caterpillars are small are the recommended controls.

**Q.** What do earwigs eat? Will they do any damage in my house?

**A.** Earwigs are omnivorous. They will eat whatever they can subdue. Though they will munch on plants, they are more often blamed for damage done by garden slugs, cutworms and other nocturnal plant-feeding pests.

Inside, they're more of a nuisance pest, though they may get into houseplants. Large numbers of earwigs in home water wells can cause bacterial contamination of drinking water.

A vermin-proof well cap should be installed and water tested for coliform bacteria once a year. In the landscape, wet weather and the availability of lots of mulch or debris that provides plenty of dark, moist hiding places favor earwigs. The undersides of wooden decks also provide refuges for earwigs.

Removing non-essential

mulch and debris from around buildings will create a dry zone that will discourage earwigs from moving indoors. Controlling earwigs outside with insecticides is a hit-and-miss proposition. They are very active, so it's difficult to place contact insecticides so they'll be effective.

Applying insecticides that have to be ingested is also hit-and-miss because vegetation is not a major item on the earwig menu. Take advantage of the nocturnal habits of earwigs to control them. Deploying the same tuna or cat food can containing a little beer that you use for slug control will attract earwigs, also.

Place the traps in flower beds or other areas near outside entrances and basement windows. Push the can into the soil so the top lip is at ground level. After you finish with the newspaper in the evening, lay a few sections in the same area as the tuna can beer traps.

In the morning, you should find the little beasts between the pages, where they intended to spend the day. Pick up papers and dispose of them in an appropriate manner.

## Bridgewater merchants planning flea market

Bridgewater merchants are planning an all-community flea market on Saturday, July 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bridgewater Community Flea Market is open to outside vendors as well as all residents. There will be many garage, yard, and porch sales. Everyone is invited to shop, sell, or swap their treasures.

Merchants are planning special bargains as well as cleaning their warehouses for good deals. Other items for sale include used tractors and cars, lawn mower and tractor parts, antiques, books, crafts,

fresh vegetables, furniture and more.

Plenty of free space is available to anyone wishing to bring items to sell. Call Pat at (734) 429-7027 (days) for more information.

Bridgewater Lumber Company and E.G. Mann & Sons feed store, with over 60 years of business in Bridgewater, join the newer businesses in supporting the flea market. Other businesses are Bridgewater Service Center, which sells lawn mowers, tractor parts and service; Bridgewater Craftsmen, builders of cabi-

nets; Bridgewater Bank Tavern & Restaurant; Bonus Lighting, which carries fans, light fixtures, and light bulbs;

Bridgewater Tire Company; and the newest addition, Bridgewater Depot, a convenience store.

### IN SERVICE

Capt. Dennis Alickson (USAF, Ret.) and Jane (Watne) Alickson have announced the graduation of their son, Lt. Kurt J. Alickson, from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado



Capt. Dennis Alickson

Springs, Colo., on June 2. President Clinton addressed a graduating class of 944 cadets at Falcon Stadium with 20,000 friends, relatives and spectators in attendance.

Kurt was commissioned a second lieutenant and received a bachelor's degree after completing four years at the academy. He will commence flight training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, next year. Kurt Alickson is the grandson of Vernie and Josephine Watne of Manchester. Josephine and daughter Karen attended the graduation in Colorado.

## School board member is facing trial for assault

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Manchester School Board Vice President Brian Evans was arrested earlier this month for allegedly assaulting his wife.

Evans faces a fine of up to \$100 plus court costs and/or up to 93 days in jail if he is convicted of the misdemeanor.

Evans stood mute at his arraignment on June 11 and a plea of innocent was entered for him by the court.

His pretrial took place Monday at 9 a.m. in the 14-A3 District Court in Chelsea. He faces a non-jury trial Aug. 9 at 10 a.m.

Evans was arrested June 10 by Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies after his wife told police he attacked her after coming home from a bar.

According to the police report, the woman said she fled to a neighbor's house to call for help.

Evans has no prior criminal convictions on his record, according to a court clerk. He was released from jail and the court did not order any bond posted.

Under a recent state domestic violence law, the police

agency that investigated the incident can press charges against Evans even if his wife decides not to press charges or retracts her story.

Evans declined to comment after being contacted by the Enterprise.

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Parent/Guardian signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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P.O. Box 417  
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**Manchester High School Class of 1949**

Top Row: Helen Bross Popkey, Robert Ahrens\*, Jean Hill Walter, Veryl Treat\*, Duane Ernst\*, Arlene Palmer Marrison, Herbert Johnson, Joan Mitchell Hovey. Row 2: Ray Gehring\*, Wilma Alber Lentz, Carl Richter, Donald Weed\*, Principal, Vernon Downing, Superintendent, Elizabeth Houghthy\*, sponsor, William Cannon\*, Mary Engel Lloyd, Donald Martin. Row 3: Alice VanRiper Kidd, Alger Clark, Jr., Wayne Trolz, Elaine Johnson Steele. Bottom Row: Richard Krzyzaniak, Barbara Walz VanSickle, Stanley Kemner, Hilda Schook Boelter, Vern Kulenkamp, Shirley Ahrens Flint, Forest Walz, Mary Novess, Neil Vogt\*.

\* Deceased

**Many investments carry tax consequences**



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Many people are surprised to learn they may have tax due on the sale of a stock they have had for a while.

I suspect they do not realize the difference between putting their money in a bank account or in a trust fund.

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If you invest in a mutual fund or stocks, instead of interest, you will earn dividends. This is the money your money earned and is taxable.

When you decide to sell the stock, you will get back whatever the stock is worth now.

The difference between your purchase and sale price is the gain (or loss) you must report on your schedule D. If the holding period is more than a year, the

gain is subject to the more favorable capital gains rates.

It is extremely important that you keep records of your investment. If you have the dividends re-invested rather than taking the cash, you will still pay the tax due each year, even though you do not see the income.

The dividends are used to buy more stock, thus increasing your investment. This means when you sell, your basis (money you put in) will be higher, and lower the profit that is taxable.

Recently, many stocks have had splits, which changes your basis in each share, but the total investment is the same.

Or even more confusing, a company may "spin off" some of its assets and form a new company. Your total investment is still the same, but is now split between two companies.

Capital assets are more than

just stocks, although that is what comes to mind first. Pretty much everything you hold for personal use or investment is a capital asset.

Items held for sale or use in a trade or business, such as inventory, are noncapital assets.

If you sell a capital asset at a gain, the gain is taxable, whether it was an item of personal use or investment proper-

ty. If an investment is sold at a loss, you may deduct your loss.

If personal property is sold at a loss, that's not deductible. This is one of the very few hard and fast IRS rules.

Ruth Grayson is a tax professional and one of the owners of Fair/Sadler & Associates in Wyandotte.

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**HEART**

Continued from Page 3

apo A-1 levels (below 101 milligrams per deciliter) and the highest fourth apo B levels (more than 140 mg per deciliter).

The results support continued use of cholesterol-lowering drugs in patients at risk for second heart attacks, Moss says. These drugs apparently not only help reduce the risk of plaque rupture, but also reduce clotting tendency.

"Diet, exercise and drug treatment can favorably alter the concentration of these proteins, so it is important for at-risk patients to continue to follow the guidelines of the American Heart Association," Moss says. In addition, anticoagulant drugs, including aspirin, are recommended for the treatment of patients with heart disease. These reduce clotting activity.

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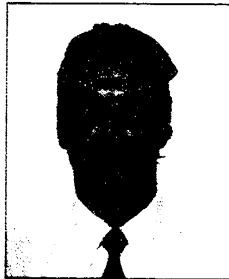
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**Another look**



At the Bethel Church ice cream social Amanda Merz, above left, enjoys her ice cream helped by her uncle Dan Schaible. Above right, Skylar Haeussler and a friend take time out to blow some bubbles before having some more ice cream and cake. At far left, Vic and Millie Haeussler serve both lemonade and advice. And at left, Michael Merz shares a love of the ice cream social's specialty.

**Fireworks: what is legal and what is not**

By Gary Gosselin

Heritage Newspapers  
"The Star-Spangled Banner" describes "the rockets red glare and bombs bursting in air," but if you intend to launch that type of hardware in Michigan, you're facing a criminal misdemeanor charge.

If there's one sentence to remember about fireworks this Fourth of July, it's this: If it blows up or leaves the ground, it's probably illegal in Michigan.

The only legal fireworks in the state are caps, poppers, sparklers, fountains, snakes and smoke devices.

That's it. With that said, though, it's about as easy to get illegal firecrackers and bottle rockets as it is to get sparklers and stationary fountains.

Tents and storefronts touting fireworks of all kinds are popping up everywhere, and some sell pyrotechnics that are illegal to use in Michigan.

"We realize people want to celebrate the great heritage of our country, but you have to think about safety, especially around youngsters," Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said. "More than 7,000 people were injured by fireworks last year."

"The key to this is education. We're obviously not going to be able to catch everyone in Michigan. Adults have to be responsible."

And those roadside stands where they say you can buy ille-

gal types of fireworks in Michigan? The owners are wrong.

The alleged loophole to get around the issue is to have customers sign waivers stating that they will not use the product in this state.

"It's illegal to use, transport, sell or possess those types of fireworks," said Detective Sgt. Bob Mendham of the Michigan State Police. "And those forms ... are not a legal transaction. They're using forged documents."

Mike Anetzberger is the owner of Volcano Fireworks on Telegraph Road in Carleton. He said he only sells the legal type of fireworks retail and also sells to licensed individuals and does shows for several communities.

He said he used to sell with a waiver and thought that was

legal, but he doesn't anymore — too much hassle.

"We don't sell that stuff," Anetzberger said. "It's just not worth it."

He added that people obviously are going to use fireworks, and advised caution.

He mentioned one man last year who thought an artillery type piece was a dud and peeked down into the tube. The rocket inside ignited just then and left the man sightless in one eye.

And, between now and July 4, droves will make the pilgrimage to Ohio to purchase fireworks and bring them back to Michigan.

That's illegal, too. It's called "possession."

"Once you cross the border, you've violated the hazardous-materials motor carrier laws and the firearms' act,"

Mendham said.

As Ficano points out, shooting fireworks seems a patriotic

See FIREWORKS — Page 15

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Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of June 9, 1999. Restrictions apply. Applicable to new accounts only. New money required. Offer is effective for a limited time only and is subject to change without notice. Valid on rates accounts only up to a maximum \$100,000. Interest is earned on any balance and is paid monthly. APY's revert back to the regular posted rate after the initial three month period expires. Call or visit any Flagstar Banking Center for full disclosure of account parameters. Passbook and Statement Plus Accounts: No minimum opening balance requirement. \$2 monthly service charge if minimum balance of \$1,000 is not maintained. MEMBER FDIC  
[www.flagstar.com](http://www.flagstar.com)

**DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE**

Serving the Manchester Area Since 1983

**Complete Auto Repair & 24 hr. Towing Service**  
All Major & Minor Repairs



- Lock Outs • Jump Starts • Recovery • Tire Change • Flat Bed Service
- 2 & 4 Wheel Alignments • Tune-ups • Oil Change • Batteries
- Engines & Transmissions • Brakes • Tires • Exhaust System

Over 100 Years Combined Experience

**734-428-9455**

660 W. Main St. • Manchester

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.









Employment

CAROL'S HALLMARK (734) 420-4511 SALES ASSOCIATE

DISPENSER Busy optometric office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patient.

CARPENTERS Journeyman & Foreman \$10-\$22 per hour 100% medical, 100% dental Pension plan. Paid holidays. Immediate openings.

CARPENTER Small quality customer oriented remodeling company looking for carpenter and/or helper.

CASHIER NEEDED Airfare Hiring bonus. Shift premium. Benefits available. Part-time/Full-time Apply at: Mugg & Bopps Sunoco Station

CHELSEA SUBWAY/TCBY TREATS Full-time, year-round Days evenings

CLERICAL An established vehicle fleet operation seeks individuals for clerical and coordinator positions.

SECURITY An established vehicle fleet operation seeks individuals for security/shopping and receiving.

CRESTIVE INC. leading supplier of stampings and assemblies to the automotive market.

CUSTODIAL WORKER Part-time/Full-time For general cleaning in area shop.

DEXTER AREA Guaranteed \$500 bonus. Clean light assembly jobs. \$7.00-\$7.50 per hour.

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF Positions available to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities.

DISPATCHER Weekends/week days. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. (part-time positions also available).

DRIVER Regional runs, no freight handling. Aero Bulk Carrier has immediate openings for liquid bulk drivers.

GENERAL LABORERS New/larger Retail Stores are in need of general laborers to do painting, setting up shelving, & getting ready for new opening.

GROWING HARDWOOD Floor Plant in Chelsea needs reliable, hardworking people in a fast-paced environment.

HOUSECLEANER Permanent part-time position available. Growing local company with many years of experience.

HVAC INSTALLER Experienced Steele's Heating & Cooling, Inc. (734) 475-1222 for interview

LIKE TO WORK WITH WOOD? Part-time furniture repair work. Structural finish work. Structural finish work.

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

michcon home services HVAC Professionals Wanted Expanding HVAC Company is seeking personnel for the following positions:

HELP WANTED Experienced HVAC Service Technician & Sheetmetal Person. Competitive wages, benefits, vacation, based on experience.

COUNTER HELP NEEDED Part-time Afternoons & Saturdays Apply in person at Hicks Cleaners

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS K & M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 734-426-3941

HELP WANTED JANITORIAL Must have police clearance. Please call Lenora at 313-961-5225.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPING POSITIONS ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE 734-429-3651

HOME MAILERS Needed Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Unlimited open positions.

INDUSTRIAL MUSIC MACHINE OPERATOR Fast growing #1 producer of Tomnecco covers experienced industrial sewing machine operators.

MAINTENANCE Come be a part of our team. Geddes Lake is a luxurious town home community with a friendly, peaceful environment.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

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

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.

Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volunteers to help the agency during the summer months as it plans its annual Charity Affair fundraiser.

Arbor Hospice needs volunteers to assist patients in the Arbor Hospice Residence, its 30-bed hospice home located at 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor.

WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE 734-428-9455 MASTER MECHANIC for busy shop in Manchester. Pay is base plus commission with guarantee. Health insurance and retirement provided.

WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE 734-428-9455 MECHANICAL ENGINEER with special machinery or tooling background. Send resume to: Manchester Tool & Die P.O. Box 38 Manchester, MI 48158 or Fax: (734) 428-9140

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

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

019-CERAMIC TILE KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE & SLATE Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including: Wheelchair Accessible, Countertops, Tub and Fireplace Surrounds, Custom Walk-in Showers

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-home Service (734) 428-8243

050-HANDYMAN FURNITURE REPAIR The older, the better. Other small jobs - Plumbing, drywall, interior painting, and clean up. Call (734) 428-7943 Larry Gonyer

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

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

COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING Lawn Care, Greenhouse open year-round. Annuals, vegetable plants, hanging baskets and more available.

057A-LAWN SERVICE J & M LAWN CARE Weekly mowing, trimming, edging, Blowing and tree trimming. (734) 429-2171

HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, hanging blinds and more. (734) 429-3143

R & I Tree Service (734) 428-1675 Rich and Russ Lutten

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

022-CLEANING SERVICES EV'S STEAM CLEANING AND DRESSING Specializing in driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, machinery, heavy equipment and more. Call Jason (517) 264-2617

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

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

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

BEDROCK LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN CENTER Available for Delivery: Cedar Mulch, Double-shredded Hardwood, and the popular Red-N-Viro Mulch. Also Screened Topsoil, Landscaping Stones, Boulders, Driveway Aggregate and CURB DELIVERY. (734) 439-6771

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

061A-MECHANICAL EXPERT BIKE REPAIR Reconditioned Mountain Bikes, Bike Accessories, Helmets, Brakes, Tires. Free Estimates. (482) 429-2171

HAVING A GRADUATION PARTY? WE CAN COVER IT. We will come, set up and take down, our 20' X 30 party tent. 15 mile radius of Saline. Call Brad at (734) 429-5527.

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

DAN KING CONSTRUCTION Crest Modular Homes, Custom Building, Backhoe Services. (734) 429-0047

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING 1-734-429-2417 Gary of Jason Jedele Custom Hauling Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch, Limestone and Bark. Delivery and Removal Spring Special! Check our prices!! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

048-GENERAL CONTRACTORS DECKS \* DRIVEWAYS \* DIRTWORK \* CONCRETE FLAT WORK \* WOOD FENCING Insured and Licensed R.E. Davis Construction Co. 734-662-5523

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work. (313) 475-1136

LOT AND FIELD MOWING Call Tom (734) 428-7822

LOT AND FIELD MOWING Lot and field mowing in the Washtenaw area. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. Insured, very customer service oriented. High quality workmanship. (734) 429-2777

TRI-COUNTY NURSERY & TREE FARM 11313 Allison Rd. Milan (734) 439-1173

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A-1 TREE INC. Tree transplanting & sales, Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming. Insured (734) 426-8809

WANT ADS GET Results Just Call

Cash in your old couch with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds! Illustration of a woman and a man with a couch.

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

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

King Crossword ACROSS 1 Sleight-of-hand item, 5 Underwear with underwire, 8 Harrow's rival, 12 Bread spread, 13 Urban music style, 14 Verdi heroine, 15 Board meeting prop, 17 Faux pas, 18 Run up the phone bill, 19 Pindaric piece, 20 Info units, 21 Do the Wright thing, 22 Feathery accessory, 23 San Diego athlete, 26 Tomalley provider, 30 Adhem's son, 31 Festive, 32 100 percent DOWN, 1 Ape, 2 Inter, 3 Stench, 4 Johnny's bandleader, 5 Just one of the bunch, 6 Steak-house request, 7 Suitable, 8 Child's play, 9 Pinball no-

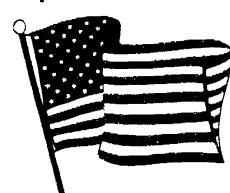




CHELSEA, MI



**This Week**

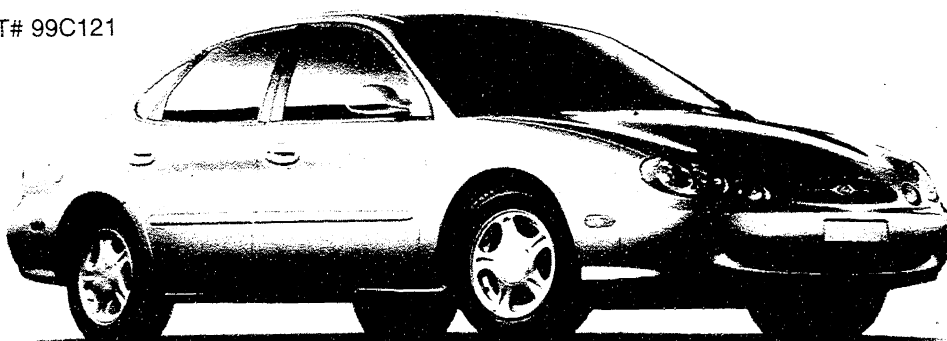


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**Ford Mercury**

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• Pwr Brakes • Tinted Glass • Storage Console

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\*Sale Price includes all discounts, rebates to dealer, tax, title, plate extra. Price includes Dest. & Del.

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**Truck Center 475-0551**

**Used Car Lot 475-1800**

~ Palmer Family Ford Mercury

~ Oldest Ford Dealership in Michigan since April 15th 1912

~ #1 In sales and service

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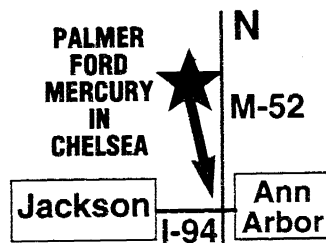
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- Free multi-point inspection
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- Free loaners to new vehicle customers
- We have 2 diesel mechanics on staff all the time!

#### This Month's Specials

Air Conditioning  
Performance Inspection  
**only \$14<sup>95</sup>**

2 Wheel Tire Balance  
& Alignment  
**only \$49<sup>95</sup>**

Reconditioning  
**only \$140<sup>00</sup>**

\*Make your car look like new\*  
Bumper to Bumper Clean includes

- Exterior wash & polish
- Interior clean and detail
- "Under the Hood" clean & degrease
- Wheels and Tires

**1999 WINDSTAR LX**

Monthly Use Tax ..... \$15.01  
Total Monthly Payment ..... \$266.20  
Customer Cash Down Payment ..... \$1500.00  
Lease Renewal Incentive ..... \$0.00  
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

**\$251<sup>13</sup>\*** Per month

**1 AT THIS PRICE**  
**25 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 ESCORT ZX2-HOT**

Monthly Use Tax ..... \$9.59  
Total Monthly Payment ..... \$166.41  
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

**\$159<sup>62</sup>\*** Per month

**2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**18 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

**1999 MUSTANG**

Monthly Use Tax ..... \$15.53  
Total Monthly Payment ..... \$274.33  
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

**\$258<sup>80</sup>\*** Per month

**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

**\$106<sup>01</sup>\*** Per month

**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

**\$196<sup>05</sup>\*** Per month

**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 ..... \$0.00  
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment ..... \$120.00  
Total Due at Inception ..... \$3272.08  
Less Rebates ..... (\$500.00)  
Customer Pays at Delivery ..... \$2772.08

**\$237<sup>81</sup>\*** Per month

**2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**12 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

36 MONTHS

OVER 300 QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

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M-59

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\*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. Renewal incentives. Must be terminating a Villageer lease to qualify for Mountaineer payment. Grand Marquis and Town Car payments include Special Direct Mail incentives, see details, some may not qualify. Navigator program ends 6-30-99, all others end 7-5-99. All payments based on approved credit through preferred source. \*\*Plus tax, title and plate. Tax figured before rebate removed.