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The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132, Number 37

Thursday, July 8, 1999

Plant closing, 250 jobs will be lost

By Wanda Fish
 Special Writer

Dura Automotive Systems expects to close its doors no later than Dec. 31, although phase-outs may begin as early as September.

In the meantime, the plant is continuing to recruit temporary employees to fill its immediate needs so customer demands for auto parts can be met. According to David Bovee, vice president, the closure is due to excess capacity that has developed at other plants making the same or similar parts.

The Manchester plant makes hood parts and trunk hinges.

The 250 employees now working at the plant in Manchester were notified

about the closure on June 17, but are being encouraged to stay on for several more weeks. Asked about what kind of assistance and incentives Dura might give to the Manchester employees, Bovee said those issues were being discussed with the employees' union and didn't want to comment further. He said he was uncertain about whether any employees might be transferred to other Dura Automotive Systems plants elsewhere.

Ron Wimple, a representative of Michigan Human Resources, is beginning to work on outplacement of the Dura plant employees.

"We're very concerned about getting people employed.

Once a company announces a closure, we start working. We've heard from some employees and we've also heard from employers who are seeking workers. There are jobs available."

Wimple can be reached at (517) 254-1036.

"Dura is making every effort to work with employees and the community to make the transition. We don't intend to hurt employees. We want to work this out as well as we can," Bovee said.

Asked about the disposition of the Dura site, Bovee indicated the 55,000-square-foot facility would be put on the market. Dura has been located in the facility for several years, but

only purchased the site a year ago.

Dura Automotive Systems is headquartered in Minneapolis and has 20,000 employees worldwide, according to Bovee, with approximately half located in the U.S. Its operating headquarters are located in Rochester Hills. He said there were several other plants in Michigan.

The company, traded on NASDAQ as DURA, describes itself as "the world's largest independent designer and manufacturer of driver control systems and a leading global supplier of door systems, window systems and engineered mechanical components for the global automotive industry."

Shares of the stock have traded as low as \$19.25 to a high of \$35.25 over the past year, with earnings of about \$2.59 per share.

On June 28, Dura announced acquisition of Metallifacure Ltd. located in Nottingham, England for \$22 million. The company has announced a few more acquisitions this year as well. Asked if the acquisitions were driving the decision to close the Manchester plant, Bovee said that they were not really related.

"The recent acquisitions reflect our changing strategy and our desire to add more products to provide more revenue."



NEWS BRIEFS

Chicken Broil just one short week away

That great Manchester tradition, the annual Chicken Broil, is just one week away.

The broil will be held from 4 p.m. next Thursday, July 15, at Manchester Alumni Athletic Field.

Tickets to the meal cost \$6 in advance and \$6.50 at the gate and include a half broiled chicken, famous cole slaw, roll, chips, beverage and garnishes.

Manchester Community Fair continues

If you haven't been down to the Manchester Community Fair, you still have a chance as the Fair continues today and tomorrow.

Many of the best events are yet to come this week. For a complete listing of the events remaining in the fair, please see the story on this page.

Bloodmobile coming to town

In response to a low supply of blood, Manchester's summer Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall Monday, July 12 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross boxes with sign-up cards at Manchester Market, Baker's Dozen, Comerica Bank, United Bank & Trust, D&N Bank and Kleinschmidt's Hardware. You can also call Marja Warner at 428-9506 to schedule a donation time.

The Red Cross is hoping to collect at least 80 pints of blood. For every pint of blood donated, at least three people can be helped. The blood that is donated is used by area hospitals.

The American Legion Auxiliary will be supplying the volunteers who will help with check in and the juice and cookie table.

Sharon Church holding treasure Bible adventure

The Sharon United Methodist Church is holding a summer program for children to sing catchy songs, play games, nibble on tasty treats and dig into Bible adventures, during Vacation Bible School.

The program runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 19 - 23 and is open to children from 3 years old to 5th grade.

For more information about the program, please call 428-9842.

Teamwork



Photo by Dave Jose

These T-Ball players decided to stop for a hug during a recent afternoon game. The league emphasizes sportsmanship over competitiveness.

Behind the scenes at the '99 Chicken Broil

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Special Writer

The familiar scenes of "men at work" — at the pits, in take out lines, on the serving tables — are all part of the history and tradition of the Chicken Broil.

But much more goes on behind the scenes than many people will ever know — so that when the third Thursday of July rolls around, Manchester can leap into action.

People normally think of Manchester as a sleepy little town. Even those who live here tend to think of this town as quiet. Perhaps that's why they live here. Yet, Chicken Broil day, and the week leading up to it, is anything but "quiet" in for those involved in it.

"Today alone, we've had two crises, ahead of the broil," said Jim Mann, who is in charge of ordering supplies and organizes many of the behind-the-scenes efforts which are carried out by a wide segment of the Manchester community.

"We start lining up a lot of things — chairs, tables, and porta johns — at least six months ahead of time because it's a busy time of year." says Mann. But the month of July is when things really begin to heat

up — literally as well as figuratively.

On Monday night before the Broil, the coleslaw committee gets together and mixes up Manchester's famous secret coleslaw recipe, in the back

kitchen at the bakery. This is one of the only projects that can really be done in advance of the event.

Activity actually starts out the day before. "It's a lot of work — Wes Gall hires 2-3 kids to help him out with the work, which includes moving all of the equipment we have stored in the chicken broil building on the alumni field," Mann said. A 40-ft semi trailer belonging to the Broil committee is brought in and unloaded the day before the broil. That day all the grids for

See BROIL — Page 6

"We start lining up a lot of things — chairs, tables, and porta johns — at least six months ahead of time because it's a busy time of year."

— Jim Mann

Basketball coach is appointed

By Shawn Lawrence
 Staff Writer

In a 4-3 vote, the Manchester Board of Education agreed to rehire basketball coach Matt Seidl, hopefully closing the door on one of the darker eras in school board history.

For several months, the coaching appointment had been an issue that had divided the community sentiment and split the school board.

Board members Ron Ellison, Brian Evans, Paul Kluwe, and Wayne Winzenz voted in favor of hiring Seidl last week while trustees Emory Garlick, John Ochs and Brad Roberts dissented.

Seidl has been the men's varsity basketball coach for the last two years; the 1999-2000 season will be his third. In that time, he has brought the men's program back to respectability in the standings, but some residents and school board members were opposed to Seidl's appointment as coach for perceived problems with his coaching style and behavior.

Seidl had been criticized for his aggressive coaching style.

and some people thought he had apparently crossed the line between being an aggressive competitor and exhibiting poor sportsmanship.

School board member Ron Ellison, a basketball official for 17 years, has been one of Seidl's supporters in recent months. He said he hoped that the division among school board members would be a thing of the past.

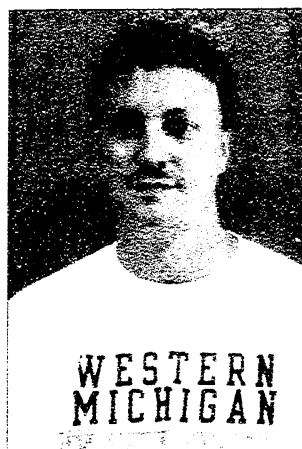
"This was mishandled and it got blown out of proportion," Ellison said.

"It was an emotional issue, but the administration wanted Matt back and a lot of people in the community wanted Matt back."

Ellison said that of the parents and community residents he spoke to, most were in favor of bringing Seidl back. He said he believes it was only a vocal minority that was opposed to the appointment.

"I think the parents need to bury the hatchet," he said. "Let's get together and work to make the school better."

Ellison said he thinks Seidl will do a good job of coaching



Matt Seidl

the basketball players. He said that he has noticed a good work ethic among the athletes, and that they are respectful of the officials and other teams they are competing against.

He said that credit belongs to Seidl.

He said that he also knows that Seidl cares about the kids on the team.

Ellison said he doesn't think the school community set a very good example for the children in the district by the way this matter was handled.

See COACH — Page 6

Fair schedule

With the Manchester Community Fair in full swing, many events are still to come this week at the fairgrounds at Alumni Memorial Field.

Today is Senior Citizen day at the Fair. Seniors age 62 and over are admitted for free until 5 p.m.

It is also Manchester Market Day. Any person can purchase a \$10 Manchester Market coupon and ride all of the rides for free all day.

The compact tractor pull weigh in is at 5:30 p.m., and the tractor pull is at 6:30 p.m. Pedal pull registration is at 6:30 p.m. and the pedal pull for youths and adults is at 7 p.m.

Old-timers Cowboy games also takes place at 7 p.m. The livestock auction of steer lamb and swine begins at 8 p.m., and the daily drawing will be at 10 p.m.

On Friday, the classic tractor pull weigh-in and the antique tractor pull weigh-in both begin at 10 a.m. The classic tractor pull begins at noon.

Friday is also Kid's Day at the fair. Kids can purchase a pass for \$8 and ride rides for free all day long, courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair.

A special drawing for kid's

prizes will take place at 5 p.m., and the antique tractor pull also begins at 5 p.m.

The popular pony pull starts at 6:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment will begin at 7 p.m., with a performance by the Country Stompers, and the band Gold Dust will begin playing at 8 p.m.

The daily drawing is at 10 p.m.

On Saturday, the last day of the fair, the large tractor weigh-in begins at 9:30 a.m., and Ladies Day Activities start at 10 a.m.

The Ann Arbor News is sponsoring a ride-all-day coupon for kids for \$8.

The Large tractor pull begins at noon, and a horse-shoe pitch competition begins at 1:30 p.m.

Gift Bingo will take place starting at 2 p.m., and a North American Flyball presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

Atticus Sumner & The Cottonwood Cloggers will perform for audiences at 5, 6 and 7 p.m., and Gold Dust will play at 8 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The daily drawing is at 10 p.m. All entrants must be present to win at the daily drawings.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

| Thursday, July 8 | Tuesday, July 13 |
|---|---|
| 9 a.m. - Manchester Community Fair opens | 9:30 a.m. - Manchester Area Senior Citizens |
| 10 a.m. to noon Summer Accelerated Reading program at Klager | 1 p.m. - Shakespeare Club |
| 7 p.m. Village Council Meeting, rescheduled from July 5 | 7:30 p.m. - 20th Century Club |
| 8 p.m. - Manchester Community Fair livestock auction | 7:30 p.m. - Manchester Village Planning Commission |
| Friday, July 9 | 8 p.m. - Freedom Township Board |
| 9 a.m. - Manchester Community Fair opens | 7 p.m. - Boot Stompers, Emanuel Church |
| 7 p.m. - AA at Emanuel Church kitchen | Wednesday, July 14 |
| Saturday, July 10 | 8:30 a.m. - Manchester Recreation at Black Sheep Tavern |
| 9 a.m. - Manchester Community Fair opens | 7:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary |
| Monday, July 12 | 7:30 p.m. - Manchester Recreation Task Force |
| 7:30 p.m. - Bridgewater Township Planning Commission | 7:30 p.m. - Community Band |
| 8 p.m. - Manchester Knights of Columbus | Thursday, July 15 |
| 8 p.m. - Manchester Township Board | Chicken Broil! |
| Manchester Optimists Club | 7 p.m. - Cub Scout Pack Meeting |
| 7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous at Chelsea United Methodist Church | Sharon Township Planning Commission |
| | Manchester Township Planning Commission |

POLICE BLOTTER

Bridgewater Township Felonious Assault

A 25-year-old township woman and a 33-year-old Hillsdale man were stopped at a stop sign at the corner of Shellenberger and Burmeister roads at June 27. Another vehicle, driven by the 29-year-old former boyfriend of the woman, drove alongside. The two turned onto Burmeister and were pursued by the suspect. The ex-boyfriend rammed the car in the rear and continued to pursue the car. The couple pulled their car into the woman's driveway, and the suspect sideswiped the car on the driver's side. The man fled to a neighbor's house to call for help. The suspect turned his vehicle around and rammed the car again, also hitting another car in the driveway. The suspect then exited the vehicle and the man fled into the neighbor's house.

The suspect said he was upset that the woman had broken up with him and he was

trying to stop the vehicle with the intent of assaulting her. Once he reached the residence, he exited the vehicle and hit her several times. She suffered a cut to her lip. The woman said the former boyfriend also threatened to kill her.

The man then began destroying other property, including pickup truck windows, house siding, house windows and a grill. Estimated value of the damage is \$1,300.

Domestic Assault

A 41-year-old township man told police that his girlfriend, a 46-year-old Tecumseh woman, assaulted him in his home at 4:11 p.m. June 30. The man said the two had been trying to get back together after a break up. The woman hit him in the face and threatened his children after she saw him hug his sister.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department)

School Board passes budget

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, one-time expenditures have left the Manchester School District with an operating budget in the red.

After working for many years to create a positive fund balance in the district, the school officials predict they will spend about \$44,000 more than they expect to receive in fiscal year 1999-2000.

The annual projected revenues for the district are approximately \$8,714,000, while the approximate expected expenditures are \$8,759,000.

In last year's annual budget, the district posted a deficit of about \$100,000.

The current fund balance is approximately \$524,000, but will go down over the course of the school year as the deficit is paid out of that fund.

Two of the one-time expenditures which put the district over the top this year are a refurbishing of the track surface and buy-out expenses for retiring Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki.

Former district Finance Director Gwen Shrock said that overall, the district is healthy financially.

"For our size, compared to other districts, we're doing pretty good with our fund equity," she said.

"(The fund balance) was very

low at one time, and they worked to bring that back up. Since I've been here, it's been as high as about \$712,000," she said.

But the district may be facing more difficult challenges in funding education in future years as state laws begin to take effect in Manchester.

For the first time since the passage of Proposal A, the district will be forced to roll back its millage levy on non-homestead properties as a result of the Headlee amendment.

Under the Headlee amendment, the rate of property tax increases cannot outpace the rate of inflation.

Manchester levies 18 mills on non-homesteads, but because property values are on the increase, the district has been forced to roll that millage levy back to 17.03 this year.

Shrock said that this will result in a loss of approximately \$24,400 to the district this year. Homesteads are capped at a 6-mill levy, as per state law.

Shrock said that the district has the option of asking the voters to approve a millage increase for general operating expenses on non-homesteads next year to offset the loss, and she believes the district may be forced to begin researching that option.

Since the passage of Proposal A, school districts now receive the majority of their funding on a per pupil basis, in the form of

a "foundation grant." This year's foundation grant is \$5,347.24 per pupil, reflecting an increase of about \$190 per student. Only about \$1 million of the total budget is raised locally through tax mills.

Shrock indicated that the state has also increased the burden on school budgets, which actually results in an increase of only about \$97 per

payments over the course of the year to 11, resulting in the school districts having to borrow money from loaning institutions to cover operating expenses.

Between 75 and 80-percent of the total school district's budget is used for salaries and benefit packages for all school employees including teachers, administrators and support staff.

The remaining money in the budget is used to fund all the other school expenses, such as supplies, athletic equipment, transportation and building maintenance.

Shrock said that the district has looked at ways to cut money from the budget, but it has been a challenge.

"Over the last several years, we've looked at so many ways to cut back on what we can cut back on," Shrock said. "But it's the uncontrollable items that you can't (cut back on). Things like interest rates on our payments, and (the method in which) the state structures payments to us."

Shrock said the budget was determined by a committee consisting of administrators from each school building, the superintendent and the finance director, using input from state sources.

The school board can amend the budget at any time during the year, but historically has done so twice, at the end of each semester.

Some of the items which are increasing school expenses in 1999-2000 are:

- Increasing the amount of retirement contributions districts must pay from 10.77 percent to 11.66 percent.
- Rising health care costs, about \$70 million across the state.
- Changing the structure of state to school payments from 9

"For our size, compared to other districts, we're doing pretty good with our fund equity."

— Gwen Shrock
District Finance Director

pupil.

North Sharon schedule holds graduation

The North Sharon Christian School held its 24th annual graduation ceremony recently.

The ceremony took place June 9 at the North Sharon Baptist Church in Grass Lake.

Michael Jay Stiles was the lone senior, while the graduates of three kindergarten students, Alivia Caldwell, Andrew Tompkins and Rachel Trimas also were celebrated.

The commencement address was given by Pastor Tom Crank.

Stiles is the son of Blair and Dawn Markus of Manchester. He has been described by leaders in the school as the school "handyman," and also participated in many sports including basketball, flag football and paintball.

He was active as a bus worker in the school, and also in teen soul winning and junior church.

His future plans include attending Baker College to study computers.



Alivia Caldwell (left), Andrew Tompkins and Rachel Trimas were the three graduating kindergarten students from the North Sharon Christian School.

CHICKEN BROIL

RECIPE

By Marsha Johnson Chartand
Special Writer

When it comes to chicken, Manchester believes that simple is better.

It has worked for the past 45 summers and it will work again on Thursday, July 15, as the Manchester Chicken Broil entertains some 14,000 guests with its famous menu of butter-basted chicken, coleslaw, radishes and dinner roll. All this, and a bag of chips, too.

Back in 1954, Professor Howard Zindel of Michigan State University developed a unique method of slow-roasting chicken over charcoal pits, which has endured as the tradition of the Manchester Chicken Broil continues. After steaming it for a half-hour in 60-quart stainless steel kettles, the chicken halves are placed on racks 16-18" above the charcoal pits. The racks are turned several times to cook the chicken evenly, then basted three times with butter and salt during the 2-1/2 hour cooking process. The chicken comes out tender and perfect every time.

"It's a process you couldn't duplicate at home, because you'd never be patient enough," said Jim Mann, one of the Chicken Broil organizers. Let KC Masterpiece and Colonel Sanders do their own thing with chicken, and let Manchester do it its own way.

"We occasionally have people ask why we don't use a barbecue sauce, but not many," says Mann. "When they taste our chicken, they just come back each year for more."

Serving 14,000 people in just four hours (4-8 p.m.) each year in a town the size of Manchester

offers some special challenges. But the hundreds of volunteers who comprise the Chicken Broil committee have the solution down to a science.

And the volunteer effort is part of what keeps it simple.

"The secret is that the workers have done it so many years, they know it so well. When they decide to retire and pass their job along they train the next person and it works out really well," says Connie Widmayer at the Sutton Agency.

Widmayer should know. She has been the lone woman volunteer for many years, and takes care of getting tickets, signs, and brochures in advance of the broil, keeping the accounting of the monies brought in and paid out, and constantly updating the address list of 550 volunteer workers.

From the horse and buggy taxis that take diners from designated parking areas to the fairgrounds, to the take out lines that are organized to serve thousands of dinners per hour; and from the traffic control in the downtown area to the friendly servers who will serve your chicken dinner on a plate, the Chicken Broil is one big community effort. The entire village gets into the act with the downtown businesses organizing sidewalk sales and a giant chicken directing folks to the best bargains in town, starting at 9 a.m. and running until 8 p.m.

Over the years the proceeds from the Chicken Broil, originally slated to build a new fence around the high school athletic field, have benefited almost every segment of the Manchester community. Parks, library, schools, athletic facilities, the historical society and senior citizens have all been the recipients of the Chicken

Broil's philanthropy since 1954. With three and even four generations of volunteers on the job, the Manchester Chicken Broil is an event that shows what a small community can do with and for its own.

VOLUNTEERS

By Marsha Johnson Chartand
Special Writer

Volunteers are as important to the Manchester Chicken Broil as the chicken.

Without the 550 volunteers who help out before, during and after the Chicken Broil, it would never happen. Volunteers are the key to a successful broil every year, says Jim Mann, one of the organizers and planners who also volunteers many hours of his time each year to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"There are so many volunteers I simply couldn't name them all," says Mann. All of the committee chairmen are involved not only on the day of the broil, but also during the weeks before. "They are calling people and lining up their shifts. And I can't give enough credit to Wes Gall and his boys, they have it down to a science."

When it comes to volunteers, Mann is willing to name some names of people behind the scenes who might not get recognized otherwise. Whether it's Dave Kirk, who will move the blocks down to the broil, or Jim Samonek who stores the 40-foot trailer and brings it in with his semi-tractor, or the Manchester Market which supplies butter, charcoal, and other products at wholesale prices. "Manchester Market also stores a lot of our food for us in their freezers," he

adds.

"Then of course there are the guys who come in to work, know what they're doing and get down to work. But they may not be aware of all that has been done ahead of time, before their two hour shifts begin." A crew of chairmen comes down to the grounds on Wednesday night, so everyone knows where everything is, but Gall and his crew make sure that everything is in its place.

Connie Widmayer, one of the lone women among the 550 volunteers, says, "One thing that always impresses me is how it runs like such a well-oiled machine. Even if no one talks about his job all year, each one just shows up and does it. It works every year."

"We're always looking for more volunteers," says Mann. New people in town who are interested in helping with the broil are invited to stop in at the Sutton Agency or at Mann Real Estate office to see what jobs might be available. Mann will gladly direct them to areas that need the most help.

"It can be hard for people to come forward and offer," Mann notes, "but we do ask chairmen to invite new people to be on their committee. I always tell them, if they think their job is too overwhelming and they work too hard, just get one volunteer and it will cut their job in half."

The total dollar value of all of this volunteer labor can't be compiled. But a good indicator of the huge value their efforts have contributed to the community, is shown in that the Chicken Broil has passed the \$250,000 dollar mark in donations to local schools, parks, library, senior citizens, historical society, and athletic

See VOLUNTEERS — Page 8-A

Board elects officers

The Manchester Community School District Board of Education elected its annual officers at a special organizational meeting Thursday, and also swore in the newest board member, Polly Jo Deacons.

Deacons is serving a four-year term, and was elected to replace outgoing board president Wayne Winznenz, who did not seek reelection.

Board member Paul Kluwe was elected president, for the second time in his tenure in the district, and Ron Ellison was elected vice president.

Brad Roberts was elected board secretary and Emory

Garlick was elected board treasurer.

"I think it's going to be a good year," Kluwe said. "When we all pull in the same direction, we can get the job done."

The board will appoint members to the executive and finance committees at a meeting in the future.

All board offices are held for one year.

The board also set a special meeting for 7 p.m. July 12 at the High School to accept bids for a track renovation project.

At the end of the meeting, the board adjourned into closed session to discuss buying real estate for a new high school.

Exchange families sought

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently seeking local host families for exchange students for the upcoming school year.

Host families provide exchange students with meals, a bed, and a loving, family atmosphere. Local representatives remain in contact with students from the day they arrive in August, until their departure the following June. AISE students attend local high schools, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Have you ever thought about hosting an exchange student?

Volunteering to host a high school foreign exchange student can be a fun and exciting way to learn about the different cultures of the world, while opening a young person's eyes to the excitement of American life.

Students from over 25 different countries are enrolled in the AISE program for the upcoming school year, and they're waiting to hear if they've been chosen by an American host family. Call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING, or visit the AISE website at www.aise.com to request student profiles.

Volunteering to host a high school foreign exchange student can be a fun and exciting way to learn about the different cultures of the world.

When we all pull in the same direction, we can get the job done.

— Paul Kluwe

SENIOR NEWS

Rowdy passengers make unwelcome travel companions

Now that our Manchester-area friends have safely returned from their German trip, it's time to relate this from the Detroit News publication. It is entitled "Bangor is final stop for unruly air passengers," by Fred Bayles, USA Today, and goes like this:



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

at Bangor International Airport because of air rage.

"Located on the northeast edge of oceanic jet routes and boasting the world's fifth longest runway, Bangor International enthusiastically markets itself as a combination of pit stop and penal colony for the trans-Atlantic trade. Bought by the city for a dollar in 1968, the former Strategic Air Command base features an 11,439-foot runway, it offers a quick turnaround for refueling and has hosted as many as 20 jumbo jets when weather closed the East Coast airports. In an average year, eight to 12 planes divert to Bangor to drop

belligerent passengers.

The latest incident sent two Delta flight attendants to Bangor Hospital. Christopher Bayer, 41, of Manchester, England, attacked them for refusing him more alcohol on an Atlanta-to-London flight. Bayes, they say had to be tied up with linen napkins until the jet reached Bangor. Bayes, whose lip was cut in the scuffle, was charged with assault, interference with a flight crew and causing an aircraft to make an unscheduled landing. He posted \$20,000 cash bail and is a temporary resident of Bangor until his trial.

"Not all emergencies require criminal investigations. Police Lt. Robert Welch recalls a time a pilot on a British charter warned of unruly passengers before he made an unscheduled fuel stop in Bangor. 'We were there waiting when all these very nice retired British couples came off the plane,' Welch says. 'It turned out they were very upset that there was not white wine to go with the fish they were being

served.' (Have you ever felt like you could conk somebody on a crowded airplane? Patience is indeed a virtue, huh?)

Now, back to Manchester, and our Community Fair.

Thursday, July 8 - At 11:30 a.m. the senior bus begins pickup for Senior Day. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your ride to the festivities—Bingo is free to you who are 62 and over.

Friday, July 9 - a 6 p.m. pickup by senior bus is available to all seniors who wish to attend the Saline Seniors Card Party. Call Marion.

Saturday, July 10 - "Come one, come all!" to Ladies' Day at the Fair from 10 a.m. to noon. Watch your fair book for details.

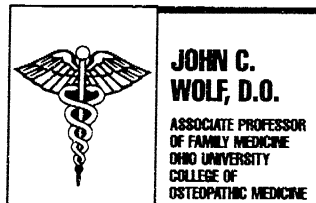
Monday, July 12 - Come along on a shopping trip to Tecumseh.

We will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. Call Marion for your ride.

Wednesday, July 14 - The Picnic in Carr Park will start at noon. Bus pickup starts at 11:15 a.m. and all are asked to bring a "white elephant" dish to pass and your own drinks. Marion will take your name on this trip, too! Enjoy!

Thursday, July 15 - Del and I figured that this is the earliest date for the "third Thursday of July" big party that we host for one and all in the Manchester area. It's Chicken Broil Day! Sorry, the senior bus will be in use to transport folks that day. No rain, hear?

Stay away from burnt meat



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: I heard that grilled meat causes cancer. Is this true? It is important because we grill quite a lot of our meals in the summer.

Answer: It is often difficult to measure the risk of an activity when the detrimental end result occurs years later. The increased risk of skin cancer caused by sunburn is a good example as is the heart disease and cancer risk associated with smoking tobacco. It took years of careful research to show the long-term consequences of these behaviors.

Eating grilled meat may or may not ultimately be proven to be a cancer risk. At this moment there isn't enough research data to say for sure. I'll try to explain the reason some scientists are concerned.

Cancer is a common malady of humans that is linked to a number of genetic and environmental factors. Some experts suggest that eating grilled meat may increase the risk of cancer, particularly colon and breast cancers. Current research suggest that this risk comes about because of the chemical changes that can — but do not always — occur with cooking protein and sugar rich foods of animal origin. The free amino acids and monosaccharides that are found in meats are converted into complex chemical called "heterocyclic aromatic amines" and "polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons" when the cooking temperatures are high enough and of sufficient duration. From now on, I'll just call these tongue twisters HAA and PAH, respectively.

It is known that both HAA and PAH can cause breast and colon cancer in laboratory animals, and higher levels produce cancer more often. The reason for concern is that the levels of these chemicals produced by cooking are greater

than the lowest amount that caused increased cancer risk in the animal studies. The data from these studies, however, is not strong enough to prove this connection in humans.

The way in which meat is cooked determines the amount of HAA and PAH that are produced. Well done meat, particularly with a charred exterior, is most likely to have high levels. Conversely, a quickly seared burger or steak that is then finished at a lower temperature may have very little HAA and PAH. This is true for fried meat as well as those cooked on the grill.

An apparent solution to this cancer risk would be to eat your meat "rare." Unfortunately, this solution increases the risk of food poisoning from bacterial contamination. A better solution is to quickly sear your meat, and then, reduce the temperature to a more moderate level. You should then use a meat thermometer to avoid over-cooking your dinner.

Another solution may be to use ground meat that has been blended with fruit. Using ground cherries to make 11.5 percent of the weight of your burger will reduce the HAA level to 10 percent of an unadulterated one. Marinating

the meat overnight in a vinegar-oil-sugar (and spices, of course) blend works just as well as adding cherries. Even adding a bit of vitamin E before you grill that burger or chicken breast can help reduce the HAA levels. One simple and effective solution is to precook your meat in the microwave and finish it on the grill.

So should you be afraid to eat grilled meat? The data isn't sufficient to make me throw my grill away, but I will avoid making any "burnt offerings" for dinner.

"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.

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JULY 9-14

- (NP) ARLINGTON ROAD (R)
1:00, (4:10@53.75), 6:50, 9:20
- (NP) AMERICAN PIE (R)
11:40, 2:10, (4:45@53.75), 7:20, 9:55
- (NP) WILD, WILD WEST (PG13)
11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, (4:30 & 5:00@53.75), 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55
- (NP) SOUTH PARK (R)
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30@53.75), 7:45, 9:45
- BIG DADDY (PG13)
12:15, 2:40, (5:15@53.75), 7:40, 10:00
- TARZAN (G)
11:50, 2:20, (4:40@53.75), 7:00, 9:10
- THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)
1:10 (4:00@53.75), 7:10, 9:50
- AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45 (5:10@53.75), 7:15, 9:45
- (NP) STAR WARS, EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
12:00, 2:30, (5:00@53.75), 7:30, 10:00

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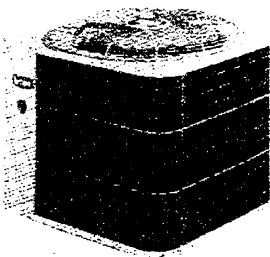
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Manchester Community Fair livestock auction is tonight

The annual livestock auction at the Manchester Community Fair takes place tonight at 8 p.m. on the fairgrounds.

Potential buyers are allowed to walk through the tents before the auction to meet the owners and view the animals.

First-time buyers will need to register at this time near the auction stand. Buyers will be given a buyer card with a number to hold up in order to be able to bid on any animals during the auction. If a buyer purchases an animal, they will be handed a buyer's slip that

needs to be completed by the end of the auction.

On the slip, buyers are given several options:

- Buyers who want the animal to be resold should indicate which Livestock exchange the animal should be delivered to.

Once the Livestock exchange re-sells the animal, they will remit a check to the address indicated on the slip for the resale amount.

- Buyers who would like the animal processed should choose the meat packing company the

animal is to be delivered to. The clubs selling the animal are responsible for transporting the animal to the processing company, but the buyer is responsible for contacting the meat processing company to arrange for processing and pick-up.

- Buyers can also take the ani-

mals they purchase home directly. Make arrangements with the club the animal was purchased from for a pick-up time.

Buyers can pay for any animal they purchase on the night of the auction, or they can send an invoice with amount due.

Lamb Club participating in livestock auction

The Manchester Lamb Club auction takes place tonight at the fairgrounds. The auction is open to everyone, and lambs will be auctioned off beginning at 8 p.m.

Membership in the Manchester Lamb Club is open to any person entering the fifth through 11th grade, and who lives in the Manchester School District. Applications for membership are available at the high school and middle school in October and November and are due in by Jan. 1.

The Lamb Club holds monthly meetings February through July. In those meetings, members learn how to care for and show club lambs, work on educational exhibits for viewing at

the fair, and share ideas to improve the community education and involvement.

The club members also learn about the financial end of raising lambs.

All lambs are purchased through one breeder, approximately 90 days prior to the Manchester Fair. These lambs are treated for overeating, tetanus and wormed, then tagged and weighed by the club. Each member draws ear tag numbers for two lambs.

This year's lambs weight between 42 and 72 pounds on the day of pick-up. Members feed, water and work with their lambs from the day of pick-up through the fair. By fair time, all

of the lamb's weight is between 95 and 145 pounds. Through this 90 day process, each member will keep accurate records of all expenses and medications, and hand these records over to the judges.

After the fair auction, each member receives a check for the amount their lambs were sold for at auction. In some of the record sets, the lamb owners also include a "wish list" of what they will spend any money on that they make above and beyond caring for the lamb, such as a car or college tuition.

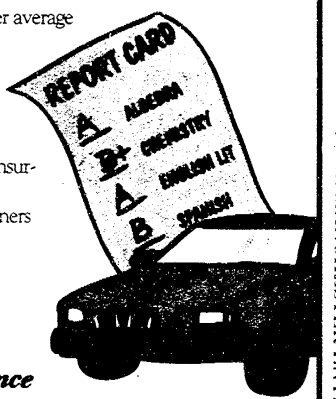
The club also auctions off club lambs that have already been processed into quarters at the Fair auction. These funds will be used for material costs

on club educational exhibits, painting gates, veterinarian expenses, club meeting materials and postage, as well as other supplies.

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Peeling burns cause skin cancer

From the University of Michigan Health System

If you think a good sunburn is the best way to prepare your skin for the summer sun, think again.

Repeated sunburns, particularly on children, are the best way to develop melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Whether you're a weekend gardener, a sun worshiper or a fan at the ballpark, it's important to protect yourself — and your children — from the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. It's most serious form is melanoma; while the least common of skin cancers, it accounts for six of every seven skin cancer deaths.

"Melanoma turns out to be problematic in Michigan. You wouldn't think that, because we're so far north, but part of the problem is the winters are so long that when the summer comes or when people go south to vacation they tend to get sunburned," says Dr. Glen M. Bowen, assistant director of the Melanoma Program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"They tend to go out and get intense sun exposure. It appears that the sun exposure that leads to peeling sunburns is the most causative factor in getting a melanoma," Bowen adds.

Skin cancer typically develops in areas exposed to the sun — the face, neck, forearms, hands, back and ears.

There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, typically a reddish non-healing lesion on the head or neck; squamous cell carcinoma, often a red scaly patch on the face, lips, mouth or ears; and melanoma, which looks like an irregular-shaped mole.

People with fair complexions and lighter hair are at the greatest risk of developing skin cancer. The chances of developing skin cancer increase if at-risk people receive heavy sun exposure as children.

"For parents, it's particularly important to get children in the habit of protecting themselves from the sun," Bowen says. "It's those peeling sunburns that the children get that's going to do them in when they're adults."

"If we can get the parents to teach their children how to avoid the sun, be careful with the sun and avoid those cumulative peeling sunburns, it can help reduce the risk of melanoma when those kids grow up."

Limiting exposure to the sun during its peak hours — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — is one preventive step, as is wearing hats with brims and loose-fitting clothes that protect the skin. Sunscreen lotions also are important, although they do not completely block UV rays.

"People gain a false sense

of security with sunscreens. They think, 'Because I'm wearing a sunscreen, I can stay out on the beach most of the day.' Well, it's not true. It's like a filter for a cigarette: it will decrease some of the ultraviolet light that hits the skin, but it doesn't block it all out," Bowen says.

Sunscreens with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher are recommended.

Along with taking steps to prevent skin cancer, people should examine their skin for any unusual signs. Bowen recommends a monthly self-skin exam.

"If there's anything good to say about melanoma, it's that you can see it. And even though it's one of the most deadly cancers in the human population, it's very easily treated if caught early," he says.

A simple way to check for skin cancer is to look for the "ABCD" features when identifying a mole that may be melanoma: Asymmetry — the mole is unevenly shaped. Border — the moles edges are blotchy or ragged, rather than smooth. Color — the mole has multiple colors, such as black, brown and red.

Diameter — the mole is wider than a pencil eraser and is increasing in size.

Facts about skin cancer: Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers.

There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Melanoma is the rarest and the most dangerous. One person dies of melanoma every hour in the United States.

Skin cancer can be prevented by limiting exposure to the sun, wearing brimmed hats and using sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEWS AND NOTES



From the President

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is addressing the same problems as the rest of our community. How to deal with the growth.

Studies have shown that Southwest Washtenaw County will be the fastest growing area in Michigan in the next 10 years. Recent forecasts indicate that our area will see a 30-percent increase in population in just a few short years. This is a bit frightening to all of us who have enjoyed the quaint small town life.

It is obvious our community has differences between grow and don't grow. Those who want Manchester to remain as it has always been hold those who see a need to plan in suspect. Those who see a need to develop the community view those who struggle to maintain the hometown charm with disgust. We can not allow this to be a difference between plan and not plan.

My goal as president of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is to help close the gap between the opposing philosophies. We need to work together on these issues.

Board Member Nominations

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce has positions available for new board members. If you are interested in serving on the MACC Board, or know someone who you believe would be well suited for a MACC Board Member position, please contact the MACC Secretary.

To be eligible to serve as a MACC Board Member in accordance with the MACC Bylaws, Article IV, Section 2. (a). (2). "Each candidate must be an active member in good standing and must have agreed to accept the responsibility of a directorship."

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for new and energetic people to help guide the chamber as we move into the 21st century.

Chamber Newsletter

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Newsletter is undergoing changes. It was decided by the MACC board to change the newsletter from a monthly publication to a quarterly publication. The board believes that quality of content is a higher priority than quantity.

The MACC Board is considering many ideas on how to improve the newsletter. The board is focusing on issues of content that is beneficial to the membership from promotional and educational viewpoints. The look and feel of the newsletter is also an important topic. If you have suggestions or comments regarding the newsletter please contact the MACC Secretary.

MACC Bylaws

The MACC Board is in the process of reviewing the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Bylaws. The current bylaws were adopted Nov. 14, 1984, and amended on June 19, 1991 and July 17, 1997. The MACC Board will be meeting July 14, 1999 and the agenda will include discussion of the bylaws.

The MACC Bylaws are available to you on the MACC Web Site at www.manchester-mi.org/chamber/bylaws.htm or by contacting the MACC Secretary. Any suggestions regarding the bylaws amendments would be appreciated.

What's New

The Chamber Notes section is a place for our members to tell the community what's new and exciting regarding their organization. Did someone get a promotion? Has your organization received a new contract or opportunity? Tell us about your new employees or about those who have moved on to something new.

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Contact Information

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New business in town

FIND IT FAST IN CLASSIFIEDS!

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Special Writer
Even if you can't see Debbie McDonald's extended family in this picture, you know that they are there — supporting, encouraging and helping her as she embarks on a new venture.

"I hope my shop, 'A Touch of Home' will be seen as adding to the quaint style of Manchester," McDonald said. "I plan to display folk art, primitive, and country styles of home décor in the shop."

McDonald has a special interest in home decorating and as a student of interior design, hopes to eventually incorporate home design consultations as part of her business.

"I have a certain look in mind, and I think it will enhance what Manchester has to offer," she says.

"My two daughters (Michelle Lobbstaal and Carrie Neff) will be involved in the business, as well as my older grandchildren," says McDonald. "It will be a place for my mom and the rest of my family to help out," true to the style of family involvement begun by her sister, Deniene Schaible.

"I've always wanted to do something like this," says McDonald. After working at Haarer's Meeting Place for several years, she realized when the restaurant sold that she had her window of opportunity. "If I don't do it now, I never will."

"My husband, Bob, is retiring from Ford after 34 years, and so he will be helping me a lot, too," McDonald says with a laugh.

McDonald is trying to fill a gap with "A Touch of Home," and wants to do something a bit differently than other shops in town. Rather than duplicating others' efforts she would like to expand what Manchester has to offer to shoppers. She will offer larger pieces, some antiques, and other items that are "just for the home" including permanent floral arrangements in antique containers. Display pieces will be for sale as well as smaller articles of home décor, broadening the variety offered in the shop.

"I don't want to be in direct competition but in harmony with the other gift and antique shops in town," McDonald emphasizes.

"A Touch of Home" will be located in the building at the corner of Main Street and

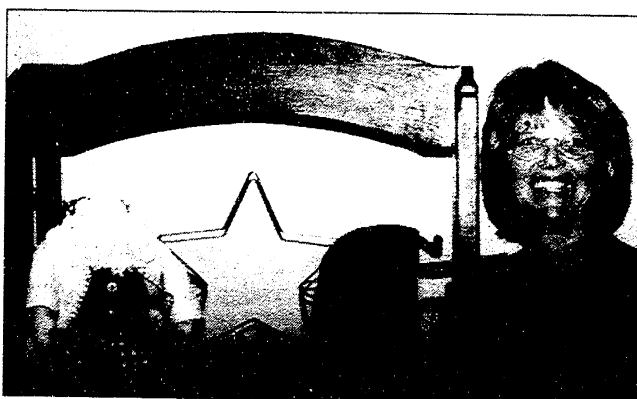


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Debbie McDonald hopes to open her new shop, A Touch of Home, within two weeks.

Clinton, behind the Post Office. With an entrance off Main Street, changes will be visible soon, including the addition of two large windows at the front and a mural on the outside of the building, painted by local artist Thom Kinsley.

"Thom is basically an unknown artist in Manchester," says McDonald, "but he won't be unknown for long."

Family connections even led her to find Kinsley. "He is a neighbor to my son Steve (Alber)," she said, and it was just a chance meeting that led to the collaboration she is developing with Kinsley through his art. She is eager to see his completed mural on the front of the building, which will draw more attention both to her shop and to Kinsley's talents.

McDonald credits her family for all the help they have offered her during this exciting time in her life.

"Deniene has been a big help in helping me plan a budget, what to buy, and how to get started," she says. "And of course the rest of my family has been helpful and supportive as well." Two of her grandsons, Daniel and Austin Lobbstaal, were at the shop helping her paint and prepare last week.

Brother-in-law Jeff Proctor will install the front windows and a new door on the Main Street face of the building, and then work will begin in earnest at the shop. The large crew of family and friends will descend on the corner with paintbrushes and toolboxes in hand.

Changes will be seen every day this week, McDonald promises, and she hopes to have the shop open for business within two weeks.

"I hope my shop, A Touch of Home, will be seen as adding to the quaint style of Manchester."

— Debbie McDonald

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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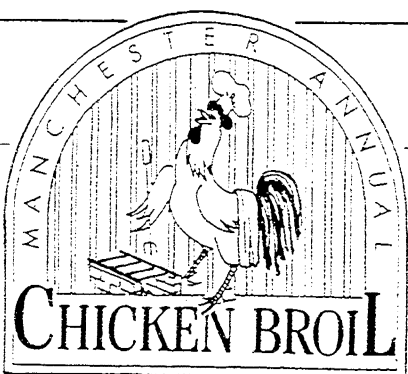
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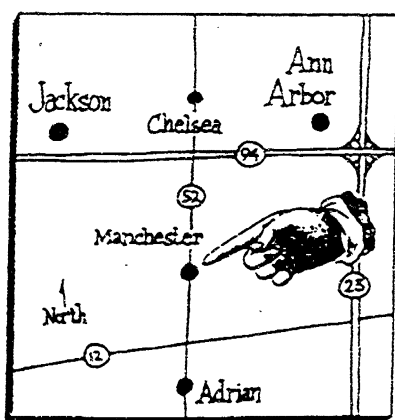
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CHURCH CALENDAR

Bethel United Church of Christ
Saturday, July 10
 6:15 AM - Senior Youth serving breakfast to homeless in Ann Arbor

Monday, July 12
 5:15 PM - Weighdown workshop

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 8
 9:15 AM - Jazzercise
Friday, July 9
 6:00 PM - Jazzercise
 7:00 PM - AA
Saturday, July 10
 9:00 AM - Jazzercise
Sunday, July 11
 9:30 AM - Sunday Worship Service
 10:30 AM - Fellowship Time
 1:00 PM - Wedding Shower
Monday, July 12
 1-7 PM - Manchester Bloodmobile at American Legion Hall
 6:00 PM - Jazzercise
 7:00 PM - Board of Christian Education
Tuesday, July 13
 9:15 AM Jazzercise
 7:00 PM Boy Scouts

Communion
 Coffee Hour
Monday, July 12
 7:00 PM - Worship & Music Committee
 Property Committee
Wednesday, July 14
 7:00 PM - Church Council

7:30 PM - Parish Pastoral Council/Finance Council
 8:00 PM - Knights of Columbus - PC
Tuesday, July 13
 8:30 AM - Mass
Wednesday, July 14
 8:30 AM - Mass

St. John's Lutheran Church - Bridgewater
Sunday, July 11
 9:30 AM - Worship with Holy Communion
 Sunday School during service

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
Sunday, July 11
 9:30 AM - Worship Service
Tuesday, July 13
 6:30 PM - Evangelism Meeting

Manchester United Methodist Church
Thursday, July 8
 8:30 AM - Tutoring classes in Hoffer Hall
Sunday, July 11
 9:30 AM - Sunday School
 10:30 AM - Worship
 12:00 Noon - Welcome Potluck for Rev. McKinstry
Monday, July 12
 7:00 PM - Food Co-op meeting
Tuesday, July 13
 8:30 AM - Tutoring classes
Wednesday, July 14
 7:30 PM - Care and Share @ church

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Thursday, July 8
 7:00 PM - Mass
 7:30 PM - Youth Ministry Advisory Board
Friday, July 9
 8:30 AM - Mass

Saturday, July 10
 5:00 PM - Mass - Baptize Julia E. Depp
Sunday, July 11
 8:30 AM - Mass
 10:30 AM - Mass
 7:00 PM - Spanish Mass at DuRusell Farm
Monday, July 12
 12:10 PM - Mass

Zion Lutheran Church
Thursday, July 8
 12:30 PM - Women of Zion Picnic
Sunday, July 11
 8:00 AM - Alternative Worship
 9:15 AM - Worship with Holy



DONALD IRWIN
 Donald Merriman Irwin died Monday, June 28, the day after his 87th birthday.

Mr. Irwin loved music, poetry, farming and butter pecan ice cream.

He met Hedwig Schmid, his wife of 61 years, at a Pleasant Lake dance where he was playing trumpet in the band.

Mr. Irwin, son of Max and Edith Lawrence Irwin, was born June 27, 1912 at the home in which he lived his entire life. He graduated from Chelsea High School and later served as a twelve-year board member for the Chelsea School District.

DeCoster. He is also survived by his sister, Jean Johnson, of Salisbury, N. C. He was preceded in death by his brother, Frederic Irwin, and sister, Maxine White and a grandson, Matthew Perry.

Private burial services were held on June 29. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. on July 8, at the Mt. Hope Bible Church in Grass Lake.

Call an old friend, do a good deed unbidden or plant a tree in memory of Donald Irwin.

Lending a hand

By Jillian Duchnowski
 Special Writer

After serving as a school board treasurer and village president, Jeff Schaffer said he is continuing the Manchester tradition of lending a helping hand through another term as village president.

His attitude seems in synch with those of many Manchester residents.

"The people are what make Manchester the way it is," Schaffer said. "You know each other and people are willing to help you if you need it."

These ideas transcend Schaffer's management style as he works to resolve rezoning challenges and Washtenaw

County Sheriff's Department contract issues.

As new businesses continue to open and more people move to Manchester, the village has been faced with rezoning a residential district into a business district. Though the decision affects several people, Schaffer said he wants to do what is best for the entire village.

"All the people that are being affected, I've known all my life," he said. "But it is what's best for the whole community (that matters)."

He also encourages local officials to seek opinions from all sides before making a final decision.

"What I want to encourage for the council is to get out and talk to the people about it," Schaffer said.

Another issue facing the community is possible fee hikes to maintain the contracted sheriff deputies, who provide the village with its law enforcement. Washtenaw County is considering raising contractual fees to cover dispatching and other administrative activities.

The added cost could be a burden on the budget, but Schaffer said if the county does approve the increase, he would like to adjust the budget to accommodate it.

"I would encourage council to never drop back from 24-hour protection," he said. "The people have always been provided that."

COACH

Continued from Page 1

BROIL

Continued from Page 1

the fire pits and the pots and pans to steam the chicken must be washed. This is all done by Gall and his helpers.

"Tables and chairs also come in the day before and we must set up 2100 chairs and 210 tables. Hoses are strung around into the pits. The varsity football team has been in earlier in the week to set up cement blocks for the four grids, each of which are 100 feet long. This is how they start getting in shape for football season," says Mann with a chuckle.

Meanwhile, on the day of the Broil, signs directing people for parking are being placed at strategic points around town by other committee members. Mann says he's on "pins and needles" until all the radishes, milk, chicken and chips are delivered.

"I always say if they're a day late, they might as well be a year late," he says. "We've had some close calls but our suppliers have always bent over backward to help us."

In fact, many of the suppliers leave their supply trucks at the field all day, picking them up the following day. This allows the bread, paper products, and more a place to be stored the day of the Broil.

"The charcoal is delivered the week before," says Mann, "and Collins & Aikman stores it in their shipping department for us. That morning the fire department goes down and gets the charcoal and starts firing up the pits, typically around 11:30 a.m."

The first workers on the scene, other than the fire starters, are the chicken-to-grid committee. Early on, after the chicken arrives, they begin working.

Before anyone realizes it, the line has begun forming and the people are waiting - patiently for the most part - to eat the mouth-watering, butter-basted chicken.

Fourteen thousand people can't be wrong, so the people behind the scenes must be doing something right.

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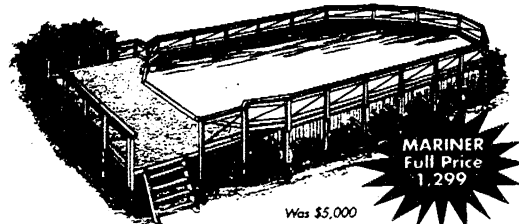
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Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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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.

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 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.

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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 Schveider. 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 ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

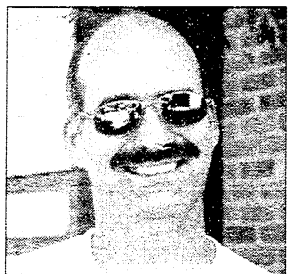
By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

What is your favorite memory of the fair?



"Remembering what the fair is all about. My favorite is the kids with their animals, they're so proud to show the projects they've worked on all year. I think it's also about remembering a simpler time."

Frank Rynicki



"It's the community spirit that I like about it. It's the people I enjoy the most."

Gary Tobias



"Taking my grandsons, John and Austin, to the fair. I drop them off, and pick them up, and catch their excitement. Watching them enjoy themselves I remember how much I enjoyed the fair as a kid. Personally, I like the tractor pulls."

Jack Summers



"What do I remember? Well, once I had a \$20 bill to take to the fair, and I lost it along the way. I was mad. But if you ask me what I miss about the fair, I'd have to say it was the food tent. My mom and I used to go down there for a meal. It was a real social event."

Pam Jose



"Holding hands with my boyfriend on the ferris wheel."

Therese Bossory



"Animals! Tractors!"

Curtis Townsley, age 2

Implied consent should be law of the land

OK Manchester. I've never preached at you yet, but I'm about to. But don't stop reading because I promise it will be a painless process.

I'd like to talk to you about an important topic — organ donation.

You may be thinking, well, I already filled out the donor card on the back of my driver's license, so this doesn't apply to me. But you're wrong.

According to the Michigan Organ Procurement Agency, simply filling out the donor card may not be enough to ensure that if anything ever happens to you, your organs will be available for transplant. Without registering with the Michigan Organ Procurement Agency, your organs might not be available for transplant, despite your best intentions.

Now I know this is a difficult and somewhat gruesome topic to think about. But let me relate a story to you about a little baby girl I met several years ago.

This baby was born with a disease that deteriorated her liver to the point where it was no longer functional. In effect, her body was not able to filter out poisonous toxins that were killing her.

I met her when she was six months old. Of course she had no understanding of what was happening to her and she was a bright and happy baby. But she needed a new liver.



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

She was placed on the national transplant list, and as her condition worsened, she slowly moved toward the top of the list until her case was so bad that she was considered the top priority case in the country. For a brief period — just a couple of days — had a liver become available, it would have gone to her.

Now, during the time when she was on the top of the list, there were other babies in the country who, through some accident, could have donated a liver.

I'm sure by now you have figured out that this story does not have a happy ending. The baby girl's condition got worse until she was hooked up to machines and monitors almost around the clock. A donor was not found in time to save her life.

And I believe that her story is far too common.

The ironic tragedy of organ donation is that it takes some-

one losing their life in order to be able to save someone else's life. But the cold reality is that two people don't have to die — only one does.

But the time to take action is now, before a tragedy.

It's not for a lack of people dying that organ donations aren't enough to meet the demand, it's for a lack of people taking the time to register as donors before tragedy strikes.

That's why I'm urging people to register as organ donors now, before something happens. We can not always prevent the things that happen to us, but we can surely help someone in need after we are gone. And when it is you, or your child, or your spouse or any loved one who needs a transplant, you will appreciate it that someone else took the time and made the effort.

But there's another glitch. Even if the deceased is registered with the Michigan Organ Procurement Agency, permission from the next of kin is still required for organs to be harvested.

This poses two very real problems.

First, physicians must work within a very tight time frame for organs to be eligible for transplant. If permission is not granted almost immediately, doctors won't have the time to perform the procedures necessary to remove, preserve, transport and transplant the organ.

Many times when someone dies in an accident, it is difficult to locate family members within the required time period.

It is also difficult to ask family members who have just lost a loved one if they will allow the organs to be used. Many times people who are in shock are unable to make clear and well-meaning decisions, and they may also not be aware of the person's wishes regarding

considered a donor and people with philosophical objections to having their organs used would simply register as non-donors.

It just seems to me that most people are thoughtful and good-hearted and if we had a crystal ball that told us exactly when and under what circumstances we were going to die, we would make all the proper arrangements ahead of time. The problem is that most of us never really want to face the fact that we may die sooner than we think, and so while being an organ donor sounds like a good idea, we just never get around to it.

That's why I believe implied consent is the best route for our medical society to take. Of course, this would require some sort of legislation to be passed on a state-by-state or a national level. Without implied consent, needless deaths will continue to take place right under our noses while we have the means and the technology to prevent it.

So in addition to registering with the Michigan Organ Procurement Agency and let's start pushing our lawmakers as well, OK?

The Michigan Organ Procurement Agency can be reached at 1-800-482-4881.

It's not for a lack of people dying that organ donations aren't enough to meet the demand, it's for a lack of people taking the time to register as donors before tragedy strikes.

organ donation.

One idea that has surfaced since medicine has been able to perform these miraculous and life-saving transplants is the concept of implied consent.

This would mean that it is implied that if someone dies, their organs can be transplanted without permission from family members and without delay.

Instead of registering as an organ donor, everyone would be

It used to be that mother was always right



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

Did I mention in my last column that the fourth-grade class to whom I spoke included my 10-year-old son? Talk about a tough audience.

In case you hadn't noticed, impressing 10-year-old chil-

dren is not an easy task, especially when they're your own. At this age, kids are on the brink of knowing-it-all and it's very hard to tell them anything.

In contrast to the time that they believed everything you told them and Mom was always right, you are now considered "something less than dim-witted." Even if their friends tell them, "Your mom is pretty cool," they will tend to doubt their friends' sanity before they will listen to you.

One of the questions I was asked was, "Did you always want to be a writer?"

I answered, "No. I started

out wanting to be a French teacher, but I found out that I loved to write. So I became a philosopher instead."

Usually that line gets a laugh, in an adult audience, but we're talking fourth-graders here. Their level of sophistication does not extend to their sense of humor.

But that evening, several hours after my fourth-grader came home from school, he suddenly made his attack.

"Mom, you're weird."

"Why?"

"Because you said you wanted to be a French teacher. You don't even know how to speak French."

Mind you, I once considered myself quite fluent in a second language. I was (almost) the star pupil in four years of high school French. I took three years of French in college. I wanted to visit Paris but I never got around to it (yet). At one time I enjoyed watching French movies without subtitles. Yes, I could speak French.

But alas, even with my somewhat renowned skills in public speaking, in English, I was suddenly rendered tongue-tied for the first time that day.

The only things I could remember to say at that moment were a few elaborate French insults and phrases

that were probably not appropriate for 10-year-old ears. He probably would have been impressed, but I know he would have taken those phrases to school the next day. His teachers may not have been quite so impressed that he had learned how to swear in a foreign language — from his mother.

So, I said nothing.

Over the coming weeks, I may have to practice some sophisticated French conversational skills. If you hear me mumbling to myself as I walk along the street, you'll know I'm trying to impress my son.

I'll let you know if it works.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery has benefited from community's help

"It does indeed take a village..."

That phrase has been used, we know, but it so describes our great village of Manchester and how the folks here rise to the task.

Last year we submitted a report on the new paved drives at the Oak Grove Cemetery. We also at that time, spoke of the need for several other "big ticket items" that needed attention to keep our cemetery at the level of maintenance and beauty that our loved ones deserve. This letter describes the interest and dedication shown by some of our local people.

We have a new well provided by the generosity of two "donors": the Manchester Chicken Broil Committee and Roy Ziegler, in memory of his wife Helen (Houck).

The well was drilled by Cribley of Dexter and a fine and expeditious job was done. There ended up a "glitch" later and there was no water for a few days, but the problem was determined to be from the "antiquated" electrical system and has been fixed. Water is flowing free again!

We have a brand new riding Simplicity mower from S-K Sales (Steve Kuebler) who very graciously provided a price that could be met by the generosity of two more local "donors," the Manchester Chicken Broil Committee (again), and the Manchester Men's Club.

Another much needed task was accomplished and provided by me and three of my grandsons: Aaron LaRock, Seth Larocque and Justin Tinkle. They painted the old building by the road and it cleaned it up a wee bit, but the building is pretty old and in a sad state of disrepair. Even young villagers

help out!

Oak Grove Cemetery is a very integral part of the Manchester community. Most people have no contact or need to become involved with our service until they experience the loss of a loved one. Then it all just falls into place. However, what all is involved is still not realized.

Admittedly, we tend to put off preparing for this cycle of our lifetime, but more of us are thinking ahead and this can be seen by the beautiful headstones at Oak Grove with no date of death engraved as yet.

Maintenance of this spot on the hill is an enormous undertaking and our sexton, Mike Miner, is looking forward to the big boost of help that his new Simplicity will provide. Mike not only has to worry about the cosmetic appearance of Oak Grove, but he also digs the graves, which requires being on call. He fills same and pours all footings for the headstones.

The job of Sexton is a busy one and if you've ever visited with Mike, you know how dedicated he is and how knowledgeable his 28 years of service to Oak Grove have made him. Congratulations Mike!

Upkeep of Oak Grove is a huge undertaking. Now that many of these "big ticket" items have generously been provided by you folks, we are hoping that we can now use the monies from the sale of grave lots to hire a little help for Mike to keep up to the task.

We invite all to make a visit to the hill and see what needs to be done yet. The new section known as the Eames addition needs to be paved along with the E-W drives; the old buildings need replacing; and we always can use more help.

Please feel free to contact us with any suggestions, contributions, and/or comments. Call me, Marilyn LaRock, secretary, at 428-8849. If I can't help, I will put you in contact with someone who can.

The things that have been done though are what makes us proud to part of the village of Manchester. New paved N-S roads, new well, new mower, donated top soil, all contributed from the heart.

Marilyn LaRock
Oak Grove Cemetery Assn.

Schools need new, innovative programs

I Agree with the letters of last issue. This is no longer the farm based community. Our population has changed. Not much hope of change for the better. On the other hand, won't get much worse.

I pulled two children out of

school, and now drive them to two Ann Arbor private schools (\$\$\$ OUCH!). Soon I may drive a third. I am pleased with some parts of the school system. I ask for more vision in our schools. Educational vision.

New and proven ideas can help make better education. Computers do not make good education. An expert on National Public Radio said that good teaching makes good schools. What does it take to have better teaching? How about supporting our teachers to further their own education.

Administrations can foster better teaching through innovative programs. That includes good compensation. Better

buildings help teachers. How about an auditorium in the Manchester School district by the year 2049. That gives them 50 years.

Using facts, our children must learn how to find meaning in the big world. Then, they will be better equipped to establish value in the complex inner world inside themselves.

Public education is inexpensive. Private school costs from about \$6,000 to \$8,000 (and beyond) per year. I know there are many concerned parents. As an organized force we could be very powerful.

Eric Cooper

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 letters 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.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1866

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The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

Information
734-428-8173/FAX 734-428-9044
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Metal worker, firefighter likes to keep many irons in the fire

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

For more than 40 years, Gale Koebbe has carried on the tradition his father started — manning the old Koebbe Welding shop down on Main Street.

The shop itself is a step back in time, filled with the original drill presses and mills and lathes which were in use when his father owned the shop.

"They all still work, too," Koebbe said. "They're old, but they work. They don't make equipment like this any more."

Koebbe still uses the equipment (with a few updates) to conduct his daily business.

His father, Earl Koebbe, started the business in the 1930s, at a building near Ackerson Middle School. Later, he moved to a location that is now the Comerica Bank parking lot before building the shop on Main Street in 1946.

Koebbe said that over the years, his clients have changed from being largely farmers to other newer industries now.

When his father owned the business, he mainly serviced farmers' equipment, resharpening dinged and bent plows.

But now, farmers are just a small part of what Koebbe does. "Well, there aren't as many



Gale Koebbe

farmers around as there used to be," Koebbe said. "And, the equipment they're making now doesn't require the type of maintenance that we do. A lot

of the equipment now, if it wears out, they throw it away."

But that hasn't prevented Koebbe from adapting his business to meet the needs of other industries and trades.

Now, he mostly does welding, fabricating and machine work. He does jobs for companies like Davis Excavating and Tri-County Logging, maintaining and repairing their industrial equipment.

He has been doing this type of work since Oct. 1, 1956, "the day after my 19th birthday."

Koebbe, a lifelong Manchester resident, said this village has been a good place to live and work.

"I've enjoyed it," he said. "I don't know why. It's hard, dirty work. But I guess at the end of the day, you feel like you've accomplished something."

Koebbe said that the machining work can be dangerous if you're not careful and paying attention at all times.

Over the years, he has burned

himself, broken some toes, "and then there was the time I tried to rip a few of the fingers off my hand," he said.

But he said he considers himself fortunate to never have sustained any serious injuries.

"Safety is always foremost in my mind," he said.

And that's also an attitude he carries over into his duties as assistant fire chief of the Manchester Township Fire Department, an organization he has been involved with for 38 years.

"We're quite proud of our Fire Department," Koebbe said. "We've always been real well supported by our taxpayers when we needed to upgrade equipment."

"We have a real nice facility over there too — we're fortunate in that."

Koebbe said the real strength of the department, however, is the volunteer firefighters.

"We have a real good group of workers," he said.

Koebbe said that fighting fires alongside someone is a fast way to develop a bond with someone, and the firefighters have developed almost a fraternal unity among their members.

"In a fire, you have to be able to depend on every single other person there," Koebbe said. He said that trust between the firefighters is what eventually leads to friendship.

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Adhering to boating rules imperative

Rules and regulations.

We all get tired of hearing that the rules say you can't do this or that. Or that the regulations state something must be done a certain way and it doesn't happen to be the way you want to do it.

But there is usually a good reason the rule or regulation was established in the first place. And it's not like my friend Clarence says, "Some guy up there in Lansing had nothing to do that day so he doodled up some new laws and got them passed."

Keeping this in mind, I thought this might be a good time to remind folks that there are a few rules that should be adhered to when you find time to get the boat out this summer.

First of all, common sense dictates that the boat should be given a good visual check before sliding it into the water.

It's probably been sitting in storage somewhere during the winter months, or maybe in the back yard, flipped over so it didn't fill with water. Whichever the case may be, it should be checked over closely.

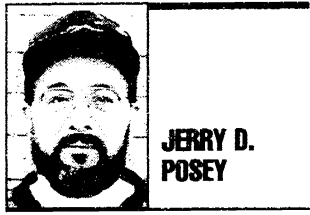
Is the drain plug still in place? These things have a habit of coming up missing now and then and this can cause some real excitement when its absence is noticed after you have rowed about 50 feet from shore.

Are all of the seams still tight? Again, now is the time to fix them, not after spending half of your fishing day bailing the boat out.

Have you rounded up all of the things a fisherman considers necessities? You know, like the anchors, the oars, the trolling motor. And is the battery fully charged?

Now is the time to take care of these things, not after you have backed the boat into the water and found that a little preparation would have made for a more enjoyable day of fishing.

Now we get to the good part. Michigan has several boating rules that have been put in place to protect you and other



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

boaters, some of whom would not take your safety or their own into consideration unless there were rules and regulations to tell them they will go to jail for 100 years if they don't do it the way the law says it must be done.

First of all, there are limits set as to how many occupants or how much total weight is allowed in any boat, depending on the size of the boat. This figure can be found on the registration plate usually located on the rear transom of most fishing boats and its presence is required by law.

The law also states that any boat or canoe less than 16 feet long, operating on Michigan's inland waters, is required to have one wearable life jacket or throwable PFD, (personal flotation device) for every occupant of the boat.

The rules covering larger watercraft or those operating on the Great Lakes and connecting waters have stiffer

rules. But in this column we are only concerned with the smaller, (less than 16 feet long) boats most often used by weekend fishermen like myself.

Personally, I find the now popular, "ski-jet" type watercraft to be in the same class as mosquitos. Strictly pests. And I am glad to see that they are finally getting a few rules and regulations established that might help to keep them out of my hair as I try to get in a decent day of quiet fishing.

The law now says that all persons operating a motorized boat must be at least 16 years old or be accompanied by someone 16 or older if they have not completed a safe-boating class. Those under the age of 12 are not allowed to operate such watercraft.

To help keep our youngsters safe, the law states that children under the age of 6 must wear PFDs at all times they are aboard.

Signal lights, fire extinguishers and horns are not required on boats under 16 feet in length but I would never venture onto the water without a flashlight or two if there was any chance I might still be out there after dark. I personally have had a few close calls where another boat traveling at a fast pace made me say a quick prayer as he sped past in the dark, never

knowing I was there. An air operated horn would have come in handy, too.

One of those things all fishermen are familiar with but seldom talk about, is remembering to take along something to be used as a urinal during a long day on the water.

There is no rule covering this well-known situation, but the man isn't alive that can spend 10 or 12 hours sitting in a boat, in the hot sun, without getting the call from Mother Nature. In times like this, a good old coffee can would come in handy.

Making sure your boat registration is up to date is a good idea too. The arresting officer gets a bit upset when he notices that your registration expired three years ago.

A few years back it was reported that Michigan ranked second in the nation in the number of people killed in boating accidents. Only Texas had a worse record that year. That is not a record Michiganders want to be proud of.

Most of those people who died did not follow the rules and regulations that were established to prevent this sort of thing from happening.

Use a little common sense when boating, just as in any other outdoor activity, and try not to become a statistic.

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VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 2

department.

"When I look at the amount of dollars we have donated over the years — it's really cool," says Widmayer.

And indeed, no matter what the thermometer says at Alumni Memorial Field at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, it will be "really cool" to know that once again, Manchester is demonstrating the true meaning of community spirit.

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Fourth annual Saline Celtic Festival celebration scheduled to take place this Friday and Saturday

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

The Celts and Saline this Friday and Saturday, July 9-10, with fun and festivities at the fourth annual Saline Celtic Festival.

Three festival events on July 9 require pre-registration by calling Celtic Festival office at (734) 944-2810.

Events that require advance registration include:

The Celtic Twilight Dinner at Weller's Raisin Light Café on Friday evening; \$29 per person, dinner and entertainment.

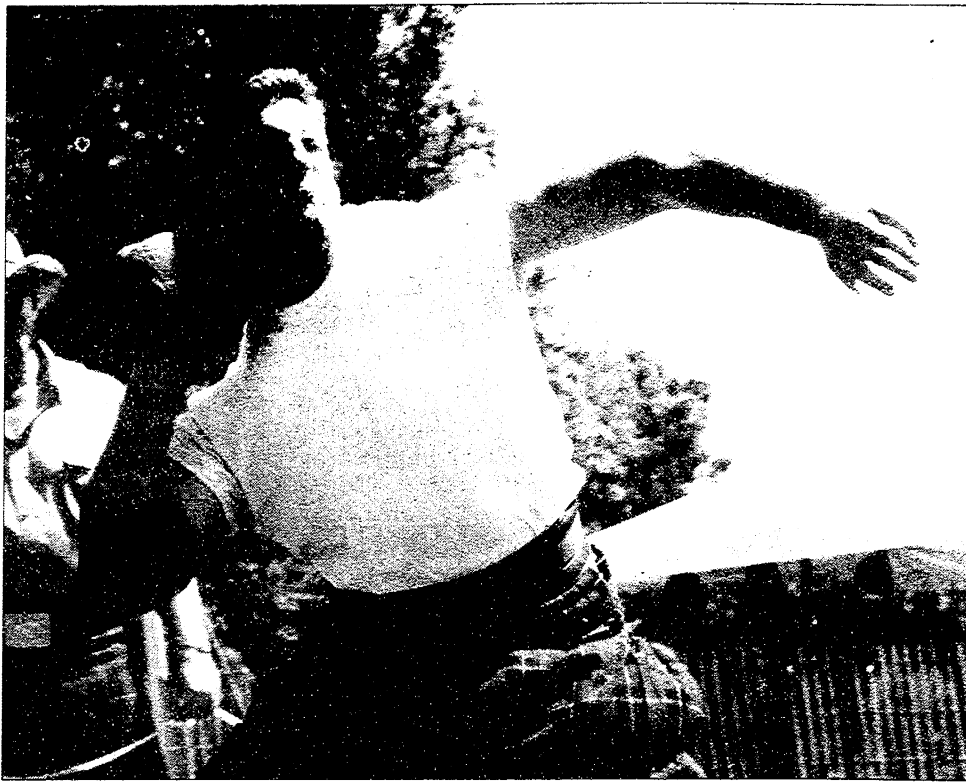
Music and Dance workshops in Mill Pond Park, 6-7:30 p.m., \$5 each. Workshops include Celtic mandolin, English ballads, Irish whistle, Celtic fiddle, Irish fiddle, fingerstyle guitar English waltz clog, bodhran, and Ceili dance. The whole community is invited to a free Ceili dance (Irish social dance) at the park from 7:30-9 p.m.

The festival kicks off Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m. with a parade from the Middle School to Mill Pond Park, with opening ceremonies at 11 a.m.

Professional and amateur Highland Games run from 12 noon to 7 p.m., with six Highland events—sheaf toss, caber toss, stone throw, 56 pound weight for height, 28 pound weight for distance, and hammer toss.

Members of the public can join in the Farmer's Walk, which involves carrying a 200-pound weight in each hand, and the Haggis Hurl.

Children's events include "Tossing the Wellie (Wellington boot)" and "Stone Throwing (using a soft hacky-sack), as well as two puppet shows and puppet-making workshops, and music by Simon Mayor and Hilary



The stone throw is one of the many feats of strength during the Highland Games at the annual Saline Celtic festival, taking place this weekend.

James.

Live entertainment runs from noon to 8 p.m. and pub music from 8-11 p.m. with live music by the Liz Carroll Trio, Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, Swing City Flings, Mayor and James, Celtic Offspring, Pub Domaighn, Ceolin, Heinzman School of Irish Dance, Morgaine le Fay, Hole-in-the-Bog Morris Dancers, and Finvarra's Wren. Five pipe bands also will perform, and take part in a competition.

David Scovell of Manchester will run his border collies through their paces in a demonstration of sheepdog

herding techniques.

Merchants Village will have a huge selection of imported goods and Celtic wares as well as edibles.

Advance tickets are \$7 and \$10 at the gate. Children 10 and younger accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at Saline City Hall, the Celtic Festival Office in the lower level of City Hall, the Saline Rec Center, Drowsy Parrot,

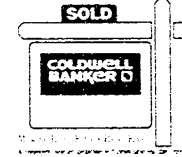
and Lodi Food Mart.

Parking will be available at the Saline Ford Plant, and Saline Middle School and High School, with shuttle buses to the park.

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It's all in the pricing

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

Of course farmers are discouraged. Even in the face of worldwide need, crop prices are depressed. Milk prices are down. It's costlier to get livestock to market. And perfect strangers think nothing about demanding that the farmer continue farming so he or she can continue to drive out from Ann Arbor to "enjoy the rural atmosphere and show their children a healthy way of life."

Maybe it's in the public relations and pricing, not the traditional approach the American farmer has used for so long.

What!!!? Think about it. Look at car stickers, utility bills and by all means your telephone bill. Farmers can then spruce up their approach to billing for their products and services:

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| Basic Milk | |
| Production Model..... | \$600.00 |
| Two-toned exterior..... | 200.00 |
| Stomachs: 4@ \$50..... | 200.00 |
| Custom storage | |
| Compartment..... | 100.00 |
| Specialized grinding equipment..... | 100.00 |
| Automatic Insect Deterrent Device..... | 50.00 |
| Methane Production Emissions Device..... | See dealer for rebate information |
| Special attachments for milk delivery 4@100 each..... | 400.00 |
| Dual horns..... | 100.00 |
| Delivery charges..... | 300.00 |
| Environmental Fees..... | 100.00 |
| Dual Optical Scan System..... | 400.00 |
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Lots of fun for the whole family!

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Children 10 & under free with adult

For More Information:
Call 944-2810
Or visit the Festival website:
www.salineceltic.org

Please - No pets at the Festival
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Support of Ford Motor Co. is gratefully acknowledged

Alliance formed to protect agricultural land

The Michigan agriculture industry pumps more than \$35 billion into the economy each year. Consequently, in an effort to protect farmland and strengthen Michigan's second-largest industry, the Michigan Farmland and Community Alliance (MFCA) has been formed.

The Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors recently approved the bylaws for the new alliance that will work with other organizations with similar mission statements to ensure the viability of agriculture in Michigan for present

and future generations. Jim Fuerstenau was hired in March as the executive director of the alliance. "The goal is to permanently preserve large, contiguous blocks of farmland in Michigan and to work to increase profitability of agriculture," he said. "Together, these two goals will help stabilize and improve the long-term opportunities for ag producers."

The Michigan Farm Bureau board appointed six Farm Bureau members to the alliance board of directors, which can include up to 11

members in the future. Board members for the alliance are president Jack Laurie, Wayne Wood, Paul Koeman, Alan Garner, Brigitte Leach and Mike Fusilier.

"There are many, many needs throughout the state of Michigan, for information concerning the issue of farmland preservation," Fuerstenau said. "The alliance will seek to create a business environment that would facilitate long-range economic decision-making, opportunities for ag producers, support businesses and policy makers."

According to Michigan's 1997 census of agriculture, more than 1 million acres of Michigan farmland have been lost during the last 15 years. And, in the last five years, 270,000 acres of cropland were converted to other uses.

The alliance will continue to investigate and promote farmland preservation

options, such as agricultural security areas, purchase of development rights, transfer of development rights and use-value assessment on farmland.

Michigan's economy is good right now, but from an economic standpoint, the state has

always relied on agriculture for stability, Fuerstenau said. "If we're already losing 10 acres of farmland every hour of every day, what's going to happen when the population grows by 1.1 million people over the next 20 years?" Fuerstenau asked.

GARDEN CORNER

If you have a wasp problem in your yard, the solution is to treat the nest with an appropriate insecticide.

What constitutes a wasp problem?

"A nest in an inhabited structure or a spot near the nest can be a problem," says Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist. "A nest in the ground can be a problem if children play nearby or the area is mowed regularly. If people are being stung or if a family member is allergic to stings, nests need to be eliminated to reduce the chance of serious injury or health problems."

Yellow jackets are more likely to cause problems than other types of wasps, Ellis observes, though all will sting if disturbed. Yellow jackets nest in crawl spaces, wall voids and cavities in the ground, any of which may place them too near humans going about their daily activities.

Paper wasps are the dark-colored wasps that make those papery, umbrella-shaped nests under eaves and in other sheltered spots. Unless you're painting the exterior of your house or carrying out some other home maintenance chore that gets you into the wasps' neighborhood, the chances of a painful run-in with paper wasps are fairly small, Ellis says. Their numbers tend to be low, also.

Bald-faced hornets and yellow jackets, on the other hand, can number in the hundreds by the end of the summer. They will aggressively defend their nests, and each individual can sting repeatedly.

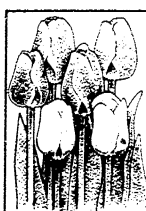
Bald-faced hornets are black with ivory-white markings, particularly on the face. Yellow jackets are smaller than most other hornets and wasps and distinctively black and yellow.

"These insects have an ecological role to play," Ellis points out. "Paper wasps, hornets and yellow jackets are all predators of other insects; paper wasps also feed on sweet secretions from fruit trees, and yellow jackets will

scavenge any source of animal protein. Late in the summer, they also acquire a sweet tooth. They can be quite obnoxious around garbage cans and at late summer picnics. If they're not an active threat, it's best to leave them alone. It's safer, too — their venom packs quite a wallop."

The first consideration in eliminating a wasp nest is your personal safety, Ellis emphasizes. Protective clothing consists of sturdy long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves (pull the shirt sleeves down over them and button the cuffs), boots (pull the pant cuffs down over the boots and secure them with rubber bands) and a hat, preferably with a bee veil.

Treat nests at dusk or before dawn — most of the wasps will be in the nest and they are least aggressive then. If you have to use a ladder to



M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

reach the nest, the possibility of a fall increases the risk. Secure the ladder and take all possible precautions.

How you treat the nest depends in part on where it is. A cavity nest in the ground is fairly simple: you can just dust with Sevin the landing area at the mouth and as much of the cavity as you can reach and let the wasps carry it in for you. Or you can use a wasp and hornet spray. Direct the spray into the cavity and saturate it.

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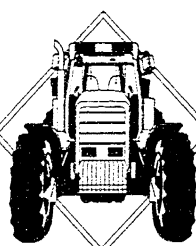
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I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

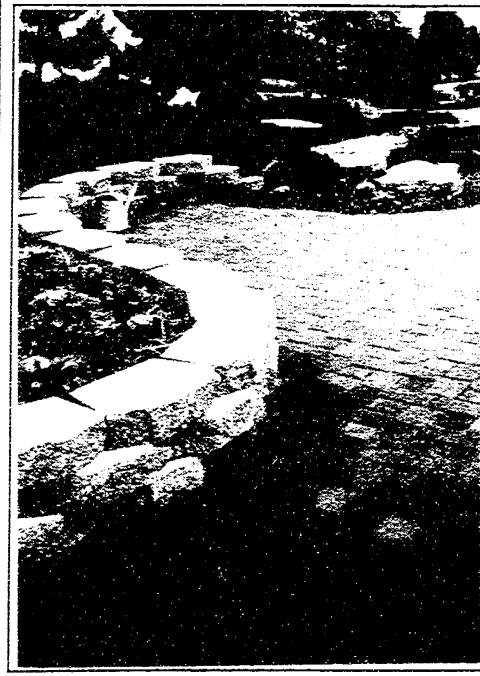


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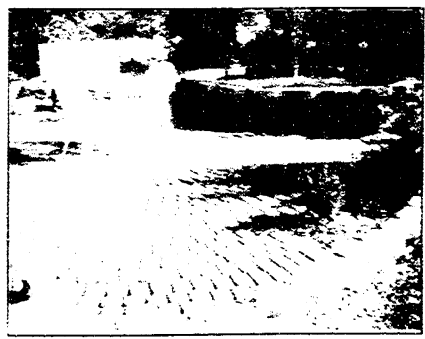
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PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a public hearing held by the Manchester Township Board on Monday, June 28, 1999

The purpose of the hearing was to take public comment on the proposed General Fund and Special Fund budgets and to take public comment on a proposed change in the operating tax millage rate.

The hearing was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Board members Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes, Mann and Turk were present. There were no visitors.

Revenues and expenditures for the General Fund budget and for all Special Fund budgets for fiscal year 1999-00 were reviewed and discussed.

The proposed change in the operating tax millage rate was discussed. The Board discussed overriding "Truth in Taxation", which the township can do because our millage rate is under a mill. The Township is still affected by the Headlee rollback, so the millage rate for the 1999-00 year will be .9791.

Since there were no citizens present, there was no public comment. After Board discussion, the public hearing closed at 8:52 p.m.

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

**SECOND 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

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a special meeting of the Manchester Township Board, held Monday, June 28

The meeting was called to order at 8:52 p.m. with all board members present. There were no visitors present.

A resolution amending the 1998-99 budget was adopted. Resolutions were adopted setting salaries for fiscal year 1999-00 for members of the township board as follows: Supervisor-\$15,000; Clerk-\$21,500; Treasurer-\$21,500; Trustees-\$1,800 each. The Board then adopted the 1999-00 budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000 for the General Fund and all Special Funds, by resolution.

The Board discussed the township operating tax millage rate. Due to the Headlee rollback, the millage rate was reduced from the 1998 rate of .9964 to a rate for 1999 of .9791. The Board then discussed the proposed assessor contract, directing the Supervisor to continued negotiations.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:22 p.m. Minutes of these meetings may be viewed at the township office during normal 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



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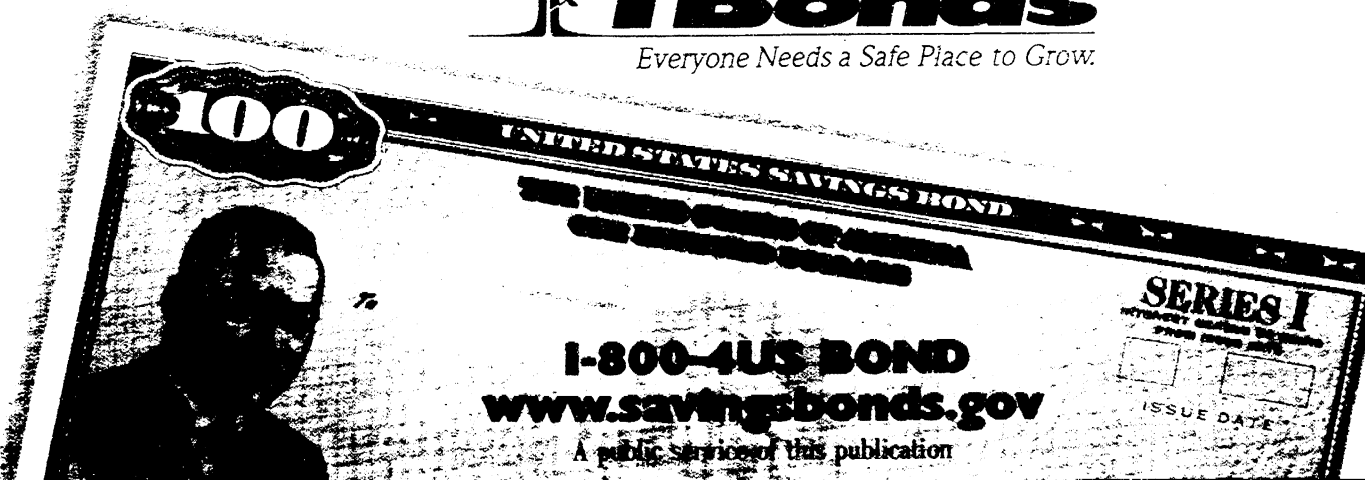
What's more, you never pay local or state income taxes on interest earned. Federal income tax on interest earned is deferred until you cash in your bonds, which can be anytime between 6 months and 30 years.

I Bonds are available at most financial institutions. Call for more information, or write *I Bond Investor's Guide*, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.



I Bonds

Everyone Needs a Safe Place to Grow.



Employment

600

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC TEACHER-Michigan K-12 Teaching Certificate, Certified K-12 Music. Must meet North Central Accreditation requirements. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline, July 23, 1999.

ART TEACHER-PART-TIME MIDDLE SCHOOL-Michigan Elementary Certification K-8 all subjects, K-12 art. Must meet North Central Accreditation requirements. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline, July 23, 1999.

JANITORS NEEDED Immediate openings. Full and part-time, good pay. Paid vacations, medical and dental benefits. 1800-229-3499. EOE

LICENSED CATERER Licensed caterer to operate under the auspices of the Saline American Legion-Post 322. To operate Hall functions, catered events, and other functions as needed. Please send resume by July 20th to: Saline American Legion, P.O. Box 226, Saline, MI 48176

MACHINE OPERATOR/TECHNICIAN for growing packaging business. Good starting wage. Great benefits. Friendly clean environment. For information, call Xela Pack, Inc., (734) 944-1300.

MAINTENANCE Come be a part of our team. Geddes Lake is a luxurious town home community with a friendly, peaceful environment. We are looking for a dependable person with maintenance experience. Fulltime + great benefits. For more info call (734) 996-1234 or send resume to Geddes Lake, 3000 Lakewood, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

****MECHANIC**** Full time position in Melvindale. Good pay, full benefit package. The successful candidate will have previous experience in trailer or diesel or automotive maintenance. Have some stick/arc welding experience, their own tools, have a valid driver's license & be able to pass a drug screen. To apply call 734-482-3036

MERCHANDISERS North America's second largest wholesale distributor of books and magazines needs immediate merchandisers for retail stores in the Ann Arbor area. Ideal for retirees, homemakers and others. These opportunities provide flexible daytime working hours close to home. Qualified candidates must have reliable transportation, be responsible, dependable and possess ability to lift up to 40 lbs. Starting pay is \$8/hr. for immediate consideration call (800) 233-2911. EOE

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING We are seeking P/T Housekeeping person to handle basic dusting, vacuuming and cleaning of our show room. The qualified applicant will have a good work ethic and the ability to follow thru on the details of maintaining our showroom to very high standards. For copy resume, please apply in person at: **ETHAN ALLEN 820 WEST EISENHOWER ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 EOE**

PARTS PROCESSOR Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a forklift. Beneficial to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required. Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person at: **Deatch 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources** Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES needed for three shifts for wood truss manufacturer. Full time, permanent positions. 40+ hours per week, benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person at: **Wolverine Roof Truss, Inc. 67 Redman Road, Milan, MI (734) 430-0054**

ROOFERS WANTED No experience necessary. Transportation required. Commercial roofing contractor looking for individuals for union apprenticeship program. Limited pay scale and benefits. Call Kyle at 734-663-6262

SECURITY Nation Wide Security is in need of security officers for a new job site located in Milan. Interviews will be held on July 15, 1999 from 9:00am-3:00pm, at the Milan Senior and Community Center located at 34 Neckel Rd. We have openings for officers and one supervisor. Pay ranges from \$7.00 to \$7.75 with scheduled increases. We offer the following: • Paid Training • Free uniforms • Vacations/Holiday pay • Health, Vision, Dental • 401(k) plan. Please apply in person on July 15th or call for an appointment. Toll free: 1-877-WORKNEWS

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Full time entry level positions available with local school supply company. Varied tasks, ability to lift 50+ lbs. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30 at: **SCHOOL TECH INC. 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE**

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. Apply with Board of Education Office at: Historic Union 200 North Ann Arbor Street Saline, MI 48176

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATORS Looking for part-time/full-time customer service, flexible hours. Send resume to: **CONWAY NOW 4840 Venture Drive, Suite #100 Ann Arbor, MI 48108**

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS needed. Due to expansion, Generators Together Day Care Centers seeking individuals with early childhood education and/or experience for full-time & part-time positions. Applications available: 2801 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI

TRAVEL AGENT/TRAINEE Local agency seeking full-time trainee, willing to learn the industry from the ground up. Qualified candidate will be reliable, and pay close attention to details. We offer a starting salary of \$6.25/HR. Fax resume to: 517-423-9328.

TRUCK DRIVER CDL Local aggregate hauler seeks motivated Truck Drivers. CDL required and endorsement. We offer year round driving, 401K and vacations. Apply at or send resume to: **Center Transfer 9655 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176**

ADDITIONAL RECEPTIONIST Arvul has been operating as a fast-paced progressive company with lots of growth since 1973. Our corporate headquarters is based right here in Ann Arbor, Michigan. We have flexible hours and a full array of competitive fringe benefits.

SKILLS: Two years of switchboard experience/PC-based system help (optional); customer service background in combination with excellent verbal communication and telephone skills; performing well under pressure; and being able to deal with constantly changing priorities and multitasking throughout the entire day.

Duties: Answering a multi-line switchboard; sorting and distributing mail and faxes; processing large mailings; utilizing customer service skills both in person and on the telephone to build our clients; and providing general office and functions; and special projects as assigned. **Character Traits:** A positive approach, can-do attitude; high degree of professionalism in attire, phone etiquette, and personality; not to mention an enthusiastic personality.

Please peruse our web site at www.arvul.com. Send your salary and qualifications to: 1) hr@arvul.com, 2) Fax: 734/663-1081, or mail: Human Resources Dept., A.V.U.L. CORPORATION, PO Box 7254 Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Am. Arvul.

OFFICE HELP Entry level, FT/available. Varied tasks-order entry, order phones, filing, etc. with school supply company. Please apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30 at: **SCHOOL TECH INC. 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE**

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Saline Community Hospital needs volunteers to greet patients and guide visitors, deliver flowers, assist with wheelchairs, deliver mail, help with food service, etc. Contact Barb Fore at (734) 429-1581. (6-7)

New Year Jubilee Of Southeastern Michigan is seeking church members interested in being a liaison with your congregation. We need people motivated to spread the word about Southeastern Michigan's largest alcohol and drug-free family celebration, featuring over 40 performances on New Year's Eve. Please contact Dawn Welt at (734) 429-7128. (6-7)

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. The days and hours are flexible. Contact Tara Griffin, Volunteer Coordinator at (734) 712-7206. (6-7)

Site Preparation • Decks • Driveways • Cement Work • Dozer & Backhoe (517) 596-3160

LIKETO WORK WITH WOOD? Part-time furniture repair work. Structural & finish repairs in growing local furniture restoration shop. Potential for full-time position. Woodmaster, Inc. 7640 Zeeb Road Dexter, MI 48130 800-266-9772

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED Multi-trade three phase power systems, in depth of pneumatics and hydraulics, experience in welding and cutting. Forty plus hours a week. Benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person: **Wolverine Roof Truss 67 Redman Milan, MI 48160 PH: 734-439-0054**

MANPOWER

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING We are seeking P/T Housekeeping person to handle basic dusting, vacuuming and cleaning of our show room. The qualified applicant will have a good work ethic and the ability to follow thru on the details of maintaining our showroom to very high standards. For copy resume, please apply in person at: **ETHAN ALLEN 820 WEST EISENHOWER ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 EOE**

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Please send resume by July 9th to:
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Jackson County GM Dealership looking for experienced GM tech. looking for motivated person to grow with new dealer. Good wages and benefits. Apply at 11851 E. Michigan, Grass Lake 49240

SATURN DO YOU WANT A JOB OR A CAREER?

If you are looking for a career in the automotive repair field, then we have openings for you. We are currently accepting applications for light duty repair technicians. Positions are full time, and benefits and training are available. Apply in person at: **SATURN OF ANN ARBOR 500 Auto Mall Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48103 On Jackson Rd. Between Wagner & Zeeb**

601-Office/Clerical

Accountant/Bookkeeper-Fulltime position, 8-5, to perform bookkeeping and payroll functions for multi-client. Strong organizational, communication and computer skills required. Two years or more of experience requested. Send resume to: **CFA, P.O. Box 128, Saline, MI 48176. Fax to 734-429-7383. E-mail: info@theadspc.com to info@theadspc.com.**

APPOINTMENT SETTER needed for small business in downtown Saline. Flexible hours, part-time evenings. Earn extra money while having fun. (734) 429-5156

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a Full Time Receptionist. A pleasant personality, professional appearance, strong organizational skills, customer service orientation are essential. For consideration, please apply in person at: **ETHAN ALLEN 820 WEST EISENHOWER ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 OR FAX RESUME TO: 734-995-5940 EOE**

GENERAL LEDGER POSITION Fulltime position with general ledger responsibilities. Computer knowledge and working closely with accountants of importance. Accounting degree preferred. Salary will be better. Training a positive approach, can-do attitude; high degree of professionalism in attire, phone etiquette, and personality; not to mention an enthusiastic personality.

OFFICE HELP Entry level, FT/available. Varied tasks-order entry, order phones, filing, etc. with school supply company. Please apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30 at: **SCHOOL TECH INC. 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE**

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Answers To This Week's King Crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | | | | | | 19 | 20 | | |
| 21 | | | | | | | | 22 | | | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | | 26 | | 27 | | 28 | | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | 32 | | 33 | | 34 | | 35 | | | |
| 36 | | | | 37 | | 38 | | 39 | | 40 | |
| 41 | | | | 42 | | 43 | | 44 | | | |
| 45 | 46 | | | 47 | | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | | 53 | | | | | |
| 54 | | | | 55 | | | | 56 | | | |
| 57 | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | | |

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Numbers racket?
- Get that last drop of gravy
- Lady Macbeth's problem
- Sub in a tub
- Greek cross
- Summon on a beeper
- Border presentation
- Man, e.g. Parents' employee
- Past, present and future
- "Casa-bianca" pianist
- Reception problem
- Spade or club
- Jailer's jangler
- Under way
- Leading man
- Weir
- Priceless?
- Twangy
- One of Louise's girls
- Parched
- Prison
- "- Miserable"
- Withhold sustenance
- Consequence
- Jason's ship
- Exodus observance
- Creditor's arrangement
- Wt. units
- Hoofer's prop
- Play with a Frisbee
- Verily
- "Fish" artist
- Bambi's DOWN
- 1 Swabs
- 2 Kyrgyz-stan: range
- 3 Criterion
- 4 Sajak and Trek
- 5 Attacked violently
- 6 Crew need
- 7 Green shots
- 8 "Rhoda" or "Phyllis"
- 9 Long-popular game snow
- 10 Sure
- 11 Ball-bearing gadgets
- 16 Pinnacle
- 20 Bambi's aunt
- 23 Spider
- 24 Greek peak
- 25 Gail Sheehy book
- 27 Sweet potato
- 29 "- the fields we go"
- 30 Mystery writer

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Olsen Staffing Services

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Dental Office has entry level position available. Will train. 734-428-9019.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Four-five day per week position in a specialty office on the West side of Ann Arbor. This is a front desk position that requires excellent customer service skills. Experience with insurance plans preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Fax a resume and cover letter to:

Medical Receptionist, 734-662-6077 MEDICAL ASSISTANT Three-four day per week position in a specialty office on the West side of Ann Arbor. Experience preferred but willing to train the right candidate. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Fax a resume and cover letter to:

Medical Assistant 734-662-6077

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed in our Saline area home for three children (11, 8, and 4 years). Mondays through Thursdays, before and after school. Own transportation. Non-smoker. References required. (734) 429-2119

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605-Situations

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606-Employment Information

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Round Steel Posts: 6 in. diameter, 9 ft. 8.5 in. long, \$10 each. GE Refrigerator, Almond 595 734-475-8316

702-Antiques

AGE-OLD UTAICA ANTIQUES MARKET July 10-11 1 Mile East of Grandville, 1000 Grandville Ave. SAT 7-8 SUN 8-4 ADM \$5-1-800-653-6466

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116 E. Main Open 7 Days (734) 428-9357 Spring has arrived at Althea Treasures Antiques. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques. 10360 Moon Rd. Saline 734-429-4242

WANTED Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

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USED TRUMPET-Three years old. Good condition. Please call 734-428-7165.

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

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JOHN DEERE 317, 18hp engine, 48" mower deck, 36" snowblower, weight and chains, 15 h.p. or best offer. (734) 428-8178

711-Product

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR Estate Sale-Spotless home. Mixture of old and new furniture, household and collectibles. Fri. July 9-5, Sat. July 10-5. Numbers will be given at 8:00am on Fri. Garage and shed will open at 8:30. Conducted by Precious Memories, 1054 Bandera

CHELSEA Friday-Saturday July 9-10 9am-5pm Three-Family Garage Sale. Electric stove, microwave stand, bathroom vanity and sink, window fan, clothes, shoes, purses, and lots more. 414 W North Street

CHELSEA Friday & Saturday July 9-10 9a.m.-4p.m. (No Clothes) (No Toys) Fly Fishing Gear & Quality Stuff 301 Lincoln Street

MILAN Multi-Family Garage Sale Miscellaneous household items, kitchen dishes and appliances. Women's clothes, bikes, and table, and electric typewriters. Fri. July 9, 9-5, Sat. July 10, 9-2, 207 Marvin St.

CANOE ORROWBOAT Wanted. Any material/Boat in useable condition. Also looking for quality tools with or without box. 734-995-1567

MILAN Multi-Family Garage Sale Miscellaneous household items, kitchen dishes and appliances. Women's clothes, bikes, and table, and electric typewriters. Fri. July 9, 9-5, Sat. July 10, 9-2, 207 Marvin St.

CHELSEA

Friday-Saturday July 9-10, 9am-5pm Multi-Family Household items, clothes and lots more. 14005 N Territorial Rd., across from Inverness Tavern.

CHELSEA/MANCHESTER Friday & Saturday July 9 & 10, 8-5 Multi-Family Basement Sale. Priced to go. Prom dresses & free scrap wood. 18450 Wingate Road (West of M52, between Pleasant Lake Rd & Grass Lake Rd.)

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MILAN Multi-Family Garage Sale. Nice variety of items. Thurs. and Fri. July 8 and 9, 9-3, 210 E. Main

MILAN Multi-Family Garage Sale Furniture, clothes, books, toys, Barbies, Beanie Baby trading cards, Lippertware, lots of misc. Thurs. and Fri. July 8 and 9, 9-5, 1173 Milan Oakville Rd. across from Ford's.

MILAN Three Family Sale. Exercise/sporting equipment, bikes, furniture, household and yard items, records, linens, glassware, books, dishes, jewelry, suitcases, tools, plus lots of misc. Thurs. July 9, 9-5, Sat. July 10, 9-12noon, 225 WELCH STREET.

SALINE Annual Garage Sale. This Ends Up Road, shell to desk, good quality children's clothes, adult clothes, toys, lot of Beanie Babies, lots of misc. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. July 8-11, 9-5.

SALINE Five family garage sale. Furniture, kid stuff, household items, tools, woman's clothing, something for everyone. Thurs. July 8, 9-5, Fri. July 9, 9-5, Sat. July 10, 9-12, 1163 Judd Road

SALINE Moving sale. Antiques, furniture, toys, tools and misc. No clothing. Sat. July 10, 9am-3pm, 319 Marion Court. No early sales!

SAINE House/hold items, clothes, toys, a little bit of everything. Sat. July 10, 9-4, Sun. July 11, 9-6:30 Yorkwood Drive.

SAINE Multi-Family Garage Sale. Kids thru Adult items. Antiques, tools, household toys, clothes and crafts. Saturday July 10, 9-4, 6221 Saline Road between Weber & Textile.

SAINE Multi-Family Garage Sale! Pinball machine, 13" TV, twin extra long bed, stainless sink, short bed truck cap, bikes, toys, household items etc. Sat. July 10, 9-4, 8360 Parker Rd. (Just off Austin Rd. at Bridgeway).

SAINE Two-family garage sale. Kitchen appliances, furniture, lamp, adult and kid's clothing, Little Tikes gym, stroller, Beanie Babies, and misc. items. Fri. July 9, 9-5 and Sat. July 9, 9-12, 1153 Bemis Rd.

Yard Sale. Toys, baby items, books, National Geographic's, clothes, Avon and misc. items. Fri. July 9, 9-2, 331 S. Harts (Two blocks off Michigan Ave.)

Pets/Animals



800-Pets for Sale

BABY LOPEAR BUNNIES FOR SALE \$10 Each Ready to go on July 10th. Call: 734-475-6907

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900-Automobiles for Sale

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Recreational

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950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

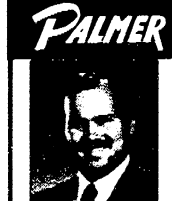
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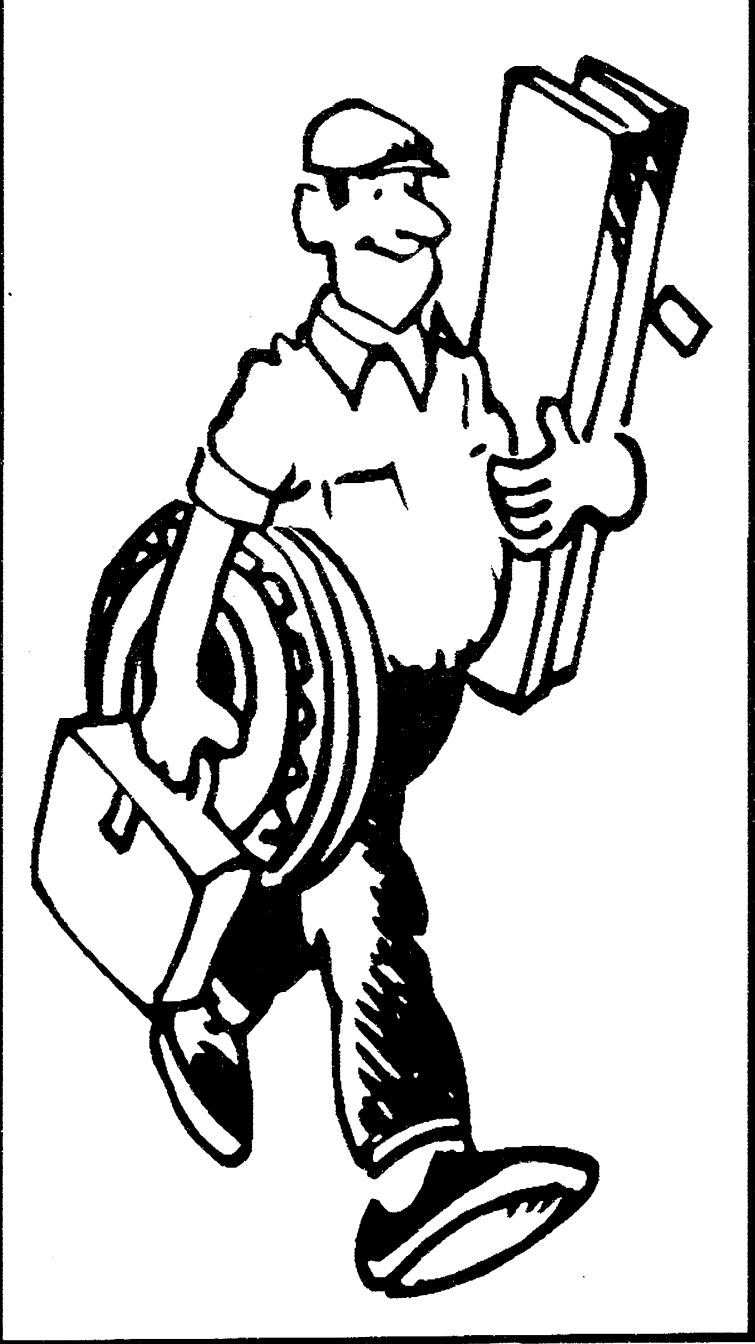


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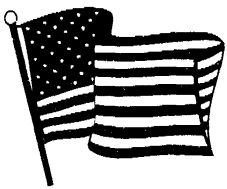
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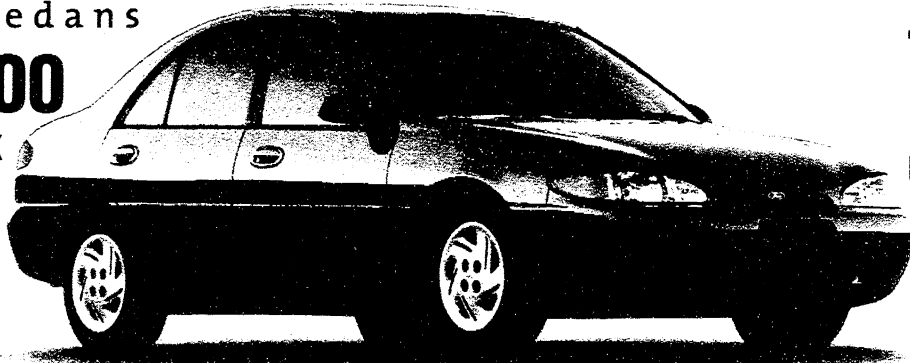
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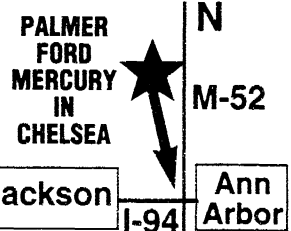
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Migrant program serving educational needs

Ten years and running

For more than a decade, the Manchester School District's migrant program has been educating children who come with their families to work on the DuRussel farm out in Freedom Township.

And migrant program coordinator Cheryl Call said that a lot has changed in that time — changed in the perception of these traveling families, and in the services they receive from the district.

"These kids aren't new to the district," Call said. "We've seen them go from kindergarten through graduation. It's just that they leave and then come back."

Call said that she and the migrant program team of workers are trying to offer the children who come up for the summer to work on the farm an opportunity to continue to be migrant farm workers if they want to, but also an alternative

gual but speak Spanish as a first language.

These children, she said, are sometimes nervous about starting school where English is spoken almost exclusively.

All of the students come from the Rio Grande Valley region in Texas.

Call, a Spanish teacher in the High School, said that being bilingual has helped her relate to the children, and has been a necessity in some cases when the younger students speak hardly any English at all.

Call said that while the students speak Spanish as a first language, they actually speak a hybrid of Spanish-English, or "Tex-Mex."

She said that the older students are required to take a second language in high school, and of course, many of them choose Spanish.

She said they are surprised to find out that there are words in



Juan Villegas is one of the teachers who joins the district in the summer for the migrant program. His bilingual skills have assisted him in teaching the Spanish-speaking students.

Hispanic and here, they can feel very isolated because of the culture and language differences."

She said that being able to speak Spanish has been a help in breaking down some of those barriers, and getting to know the families has helped also.

Helen Nickerson, migrant program secretary, said that she, too, has grown to develop friendships with many of the migrant families she has worked with over the years.

In fact, she was asked to be a godmother for one of the children who was being baptised, and she will even take vacations to the Rio Grande Valley region of Texas to visit them.

Call has also been to Texas in order to attend conferences on the migrant education subject, and to make sure her efforts here in Michigan are aligned with requirements in the Texas school system — making sure credits are transferred properly between the two states, and meeting with counselors and teachers from the Texas districts.

Call said she got a warm reception, but some funny looks when her students here saw her in their classrooms in Texas.

"I told them I was there to check up on them," she said.

The Manchester migrant program recently began administering the Texas equivalent of the High School Proficiency Test to high school students who were still in Michigan in the fall when the test was administered in Texas.

In addition to Call and Nickerson, the migrant program is staffed by three teachers: Juan Villegas, Brian Barnard from Ackerson Middle School and Kathy Nosbisch, a substitute in the Manchester District, two paraprofessionals, Gloria Piendel, a paraprofessional at Klager and Irene Yassi.

Bus driving duties are handled by Anita Huffman and Elsie O'Dell cooks the food.



Students in the migrant program attend classes at Klager Elementary for six weeks in the summer months.



Irene Yassi, a paraprofessional, works with a group of students on an assignment.

to continue on in their education if they decide the migrant lifestyle is not for them.

Call said that adapting the educational program to meet the needs of the migrant students has been an on-going challenge.

Generally, she said, the migrant students are about one grade level behind the other students in the district in reading skills, so they tend to focus on the basic "three R's." The children attend classes in the six-week summer program from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., and also receive breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria program is funded by the USDA and is a free summer meal program open to anyone under the age of 18.

This summer, 36 students are enrolled in the summer program, and that number is expected to double in the fall when the regular school sessions begin.

Call said that the educational program focuses on teaching English to the very young students, most of whom are bilin-

Spanish which they do not know because they have been using the English word all along.

Call said that getting to know the migrant families has been one of the joys in her work.

She said that the migrant families have a strong sense of family commitment, and are also very religious as a group. They have Mass in Spanish every week, and a priest blesses each home at the migrant camp on the DuRussel farm before each season.

She also said they are great cooks and are very hard workers.

"Even the teenagers at the farm aren't working so they can get a new car," she said. "They are working to help support the family."

She said that sometimes, these students who come here for only a short period of time during the regular school year, can often feel uncomfortable in their new surroundings.

"They are surrounding in a school where they are the minority," she said. "In Texas, they are not the minority. In their schools, it's 97 percent

New play at theatre

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present George F. Walker's comedy *Criminal Genius* as the summer production of the 1998-99 season. Official opening night is July 9.

The show runs from Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. each night with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Purple Rose's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

Criminal Genius tells the tale of a father-and-son pair of crooks who botch their assignments in a bumbling comedy of errors. When their foul-mouthed female conny catches up to them in a seedy motel room, they devise a new scheme to save their necks. Bullets and laughter fly in this Midwest Premiere of *Criminal Genius*. Due to strong language, the production is recommended for adults only.

The cast of *Criminal Genius* features Sandra Birch, Ryan Carlson, Leo McNamara, Jim Porterfield and Suzi Regan.

Criminal Genius is being directed by Randall Godwin, who has performed in numerous Purple Rose productions and will be making his professional directing debut with this production. The artistic design team for *Criminal Genius* includes set design by Vincent Mountain, lighting design by Reid G. Johnson, costume design by Rebecca Ann Valentino, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Dana White.

Playwright George F. Walker is one of Canada's most prolific and widely produced play-

wrights. Productions of his work have also been mounted with great success in the United States in such cities as Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle and San Francisco. Walker has had more than 100 productions in the English-speaking world and many of his plays have been translated into German, French, Hebrew, Turkish, Polish and Czechoslovakian. He has also spent the past several years writing and consulting for the CBS television programs *Due South* and *Newsroom*.

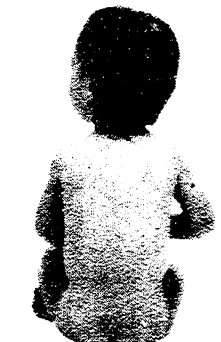
Criminal Genius is the third chapter in Walker's cycle of Motel plays. *Criminal Genius* was first produced in 1997.

Tickets for *Criminal Genius* vary in price from \$15 to \$30. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at 475-7902. Reservations are recommended due to limited capacity. The Purple Rose box office is open Monday through

Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

Criminal Genius will be the last Purple Rose Theatre Company production to be presented at the Garage Theatre in its current configuration. A major renovation and expansion of the facility will begin in September and will prevent any productions in the fall.

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