



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, July 15, 1999



NEWS BRIEFS

46th Manchester Chicken Broil set today at field

By the time you're reading this, the charcoal is already fired up on the pits and the mouth-watering aroma of butter basted chicken is wafting through the village. Be sure to get to Alumni Memorial Field between 4-8 p.m. this afternoon to get your Chicken Broil dinner.

More than 500 volunteers are at work, ready to serve the 14,000 or so who will crowd into Manchester during the four hour event.

The Great Chicken will greet you downtown as the merchants are also holding sidewalk sales and several craft booths will be located in the Comerica Bank alley.

Zion Ice Cream Social will be held on Tuesday

Zion Lutheran Church will hold its Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, July 20. This social will be more like socials of olden times, where cake, ice cream and drinks will be served and donations will be accepted.

Historic Zion church will be open with an evening of organ music and other musical presentations. A bazaar, games, raffle, and other entertainment will round out the day's events.

American Legion Post 117 elects new officers

The Emil Jacob American Legion Post 117 recently elected officers to serve for the coming year. The following people were elected:

- *Bill Brannock, commander;
- *Dave Novess, senior vice-commander;
- *Harvey Dettloff, Jr., vice commander;
- *Robert Hagerman, adjutant;
- *Michael Hughes, finance officer;
- *Charles Schiel, chaplain;
- *Robert Panches, service officer;
- *Robert Luckhardt, sergeant-at-arms;
- *Edward Steele, historian.

Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month (except August) at 203 E. Adrian St., Manchester. All eligible veterans are invited to attend.

The Legion Hall holds 400 people and is available for rent to the public. Call the hall manager Lauren Huber at 428-8116 for details. The Club Room manager is Jim Walkowe.

WHAT'S Inside

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Main St. bridge closes for three weeks

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Construction on the Main Street Bridge is set to begin Monday, July 19.

The bridge will be closed for approximately 24 calendar days.

Pedestrian traffic will be allowed on one side of the bridge during the construction. Village Manager Jeff Wallace said that this would be done in an effort to keep some lanes of travel open through town.

"We don't want to totally cut people off from the businesses on either side of the bridge so that people aren't totally isolated from the rest of the town," he said.

When the work on the Main Street bridge is completed, workers will start making repairs on the Duncan Street bridge. That bridge will be closed for 19 calendar days.

When the Duncan Street bridge repair work is completed, Wallace said the workers will come back to Main Street to finish some subsurface work (work on piers and grouting) under the road, but the bridge will remain open to vehicle traffic for the remainder of the work.

Wallace said that the goal is to have both of the bridges completed prior to the start of school.

The total bill for work on both of the bridges is estimated at approximately \$155,000.

The contractor is Slagter Construction of Wayland.

near Kalamazoo, which was the low-bidder on the project.

"We know this project is going to be of great concern and a major inconvenience to people," Wallace said.

"We hope they realize it's something that has to be done, but if you do have any question or concerns, give me a call at the village office."

A detour will be set up for work during the Main Street bridge construction. Officials are asking people who would be traveling west on Main Street to instead take Duncan Street to Adrian to Main.

People who would be traveling east are asked to take Clinton Street to Duncan to M-52.

Wild Ride

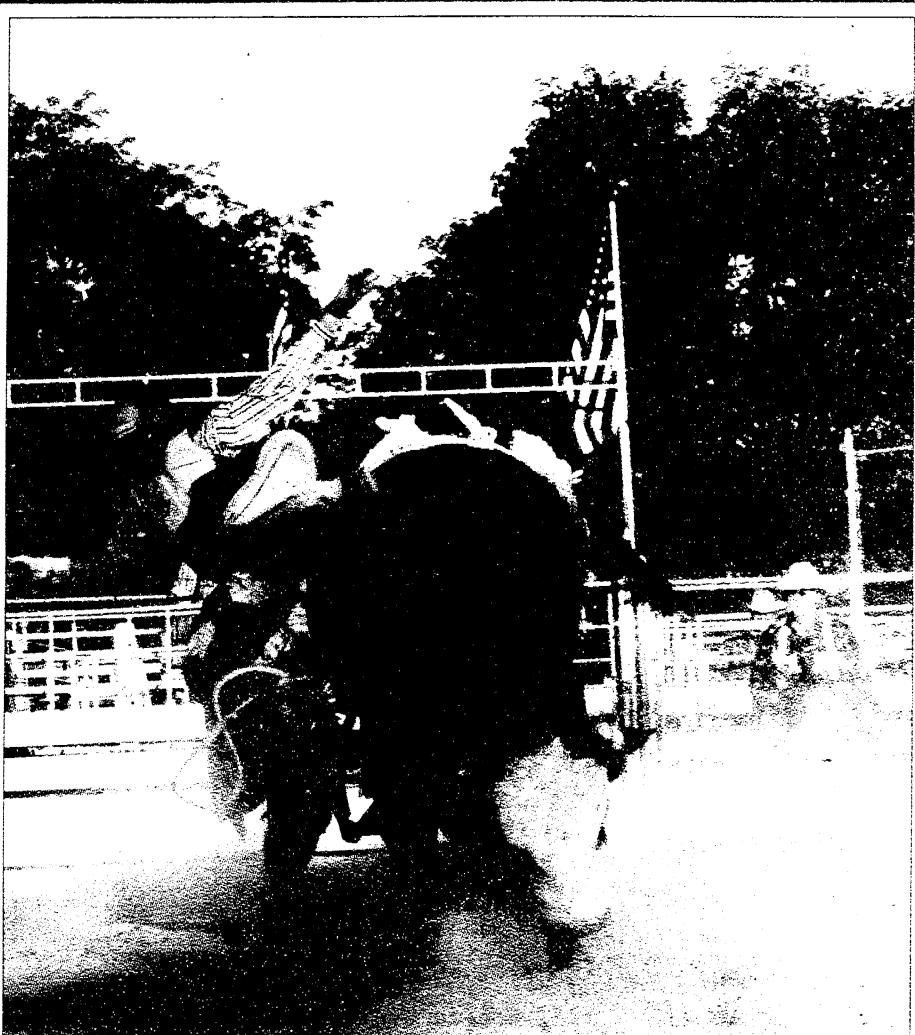


Photo by Marsha Chartrand

Bull Mania was one of the popular events at last week's Manchester Community Fair. This daredevil rider was one of the high scorers of the evening.

New head of district plans for coming year

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Newly appointed Interim Superintendent Robert Smith said that although he knows his job may be temporary, he still wants to get some things done.

Smith said he wouldn't try to be all things to the district, but would concentrate on just a few issues in order to do them well.

"What I'm going to do is to sit down with the board and focus on one or two goals that are of great interest to the community staff and students and work to achieve those," he said.

"I'm interested in continuing the focus toward renovating the appearance of the high school, or pursuing building a new one," he said. "I also want to discuss the possibilities of continuing the push toward some technology in the classrooms."

Smith said that right now, the computer labs in the high school are an excellent tool, but he would like to see computers in the classrooms for more immediate access for teachers and students.

Smith said that he was eager to begin working with the board to begin to solve some of the problems perceived by the community in the school district.

"Obviously, there has been some controversy," he said.

"The first thing we need to do is talk about goals and priorities, and we need to develop an efficient form of communication to be able to work together."

"It will be our intent to show up at meetings (of other local



Robert Smith

governmental units) and see what sort of things we can do to work together and make sure we're all sort of moving in the same direction."

Smith said that he believes the school board is actually more united than public perception may appear.

"All the board members have told me they want to work together, and I'm confident that's going to be done," he said.

He said he has not decided if he will make himself an applicant for the position permanently.

The school board has set a tentative time frame of one year to have a permanent superintendent in place, and Smith said that it should be apparent to him well before

See SMITH — Page 8-A

Familiar characters at annual boat parade

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Almost every year for at least 30 years, the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association has organized and sponsored a boat parade on the Fourth of July.

"We might have missed a year or two, but it has been such a popular tradition it has always come back," said Mary Sue Moore, a long time resident of the lake and board member of the PLPOA. "We were always in the parade when our children were younger."

Moore recalls that one year she collected kids from all around the lake who could play an instrument. "I got some music, told the kids to dress in red, white, and blue, and put them on the float boat," she says. "We didn't have a theme, we just played some patriotic music." She acknowledges that perhaps some of the musicians had more enthusiasm than talent, but "we had fun anyway."

Over the years the parade themes have evolved. Some years a specific theme is announced and boats are judged on their adherence to the theme. Other years are more loosely organized; this year, residents were free to choose their own theme for the

boat parade and a great deal of creativity and imagination goes into their planning.

Some families enjoy being in the boat parade on their own and others will invite a group of friends to participate. This year many residents from all over the community, not just the Pleasant Lake area, got into the act as part of the parade festivities.

"The floats were judged on overall criteria, including best idea, most colorful, creativity of theme, and overall presentation," said Moore, who with her husband Joe acted as judges for the event. Other judges were Frank and Maria Lobbestael, Ray Goff, and Larry and Diane Schwab.

A flyer was distributed to all lake residents inviting them to participate. This year nine prizes were awarded to boat parade participants, including a first prize — four tickets to a Detroit Tigers baseball game — donated by Barrett Paving Company.

At precisely 2 p.m. on the Fourth of July, the boats began their trek around the perimeter of Pleasant Lake. Some boats had music on board, while others floated silently by. The Liberty Bell rang from one boat, while President and Mrs.



Photo by Marsha Chartrand

"Monica Lewinsky" and "President and Mrs. Clinton" were among the guests at the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association Fourth of July boat parade. Is that Ken Starr lurking behind the first family?

Clinton and the Secret Service waved from another. A dinghy in tow behind them held a mysterious dark haired woman in a blue dress and red beret.

Bikini-clad dancers decked the Austin Powers float, including "Dr. Evil" that many Klager students might recognize. Plenty of merriment was pro-

vided by kids of all ages on board, true to the long-standing traditions of the parade remembered by Mrs. Moore.

See PARADE — Page 9-A

Thursday, July 15	Anonymous at Chelsea United Methodist Church
Chicken Broil!	Tuesday, July 20
Sharon Township Planning Commission	7 p.m. — Middle School PTA meeting
Manchester Township Planning Commission	7 p.m. — Bootstomper meet at Emanuel Church
7 p.m. — Cub Scout Pack meeting	7:30 p.m. — Manchester Area Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop
Friday, July 16	Band Booster Regular Meeting
7 p.m. — AA meeting Emanuel Church Kitchen	
Saturday, July 17	Zion Church Ice Cream Social
Manchester Kiwanis meeting — call 428-7722 for meeting time and place	Wednesday, July 21
Sunday, July 18	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — WIC program at Senior Citizens Building
Boy Scout Breakfast at St. Mary Parish Center	7:30 p.m. — Manchester Men's Club meets
Monday, July 19	7:30 p.m. — Bridgewater Township Board meets
7 p.m. — Manchester Village Council	7:30 p.m. — Community Band
7:30 p.m. — Manchester Community School Board meets at High School	Food Gatherers
7:30 p.m. — United Way Board meeting at D & N Bank	Thursday, July 22
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters	7:30 p.m. — Community Resource Center Board meets
	St. Mary's Ice Cream social

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Bridgewater Township residents are struggling to find new ways around the back roads of their township, since the biannual bridge inspection conducted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission has disabled two bridges in a two-week period.

Many residents are adding miles to their regular commute due to the closure of the Wallace Road bridge and the Wilbur Road bridge, which are located just 1/4 mile apart over the River Raisin in Bridgewater Township. Local dwellers note increased traffic along previously low-density routes, as well as speeding caused by people in a hurry.

"People aren't leaving earlier, they're just driving faster," said a citizen. "We're also seeing more people who seem to be lost, driving down the road."

A biannual bridge inspection, required of all road agencies, is to be performed on all bridges over 20 feet long, according to Steve Puuri, director of engineering at the Washtenaw County Road Commission. A consulting engineer hired by the county found that the bridge can't even support the lightest of vehicles.

This closure is all the more ironic in light of the fact that the township spent a fair amount of money last year, from their road improvement millage funds, to upgrade Wilbur Road on both sides of the bridge, said Carol Peacock, Bridgewater Township supervisor.

"Looking at all the roads in the township and evaluating the board felt that Wilbur Road was one that needed to be upgraded, due to heavy usage" she said.

"At that time, we asked the county road commission if there were any plans to replace the Wilbur Road Bridge. They said there were none in the works according to their three-year plan. So, we went ahead and upgraded the road on both sides of the bridge."

Puuri says it is not surprising that the Wilbur Road bridge has progressed to the point where it has to be closed.

"The bridge has degraded significantly in the last two years," Puuri said. "Prior to that we still had a very low weight limit. The typical pattern — from maximum state loads, down to 5-ton limit — had been followed on the Wilbur Road bridge. That's very low, typically the weight of a loaded pickup truck."

According to Puuri, the Wallace Road bridge was rated even lower, with a three-ton weight limit prior to this inspection where it was closed.

"We suspected that Wallace was going to be more of a problem, so we applied for critical bridge funding before the bridge was actually closed." These applications for critical bridge repair are due June 1 of each year. Counties are only allowed to submit five applications. Wallace was one of those five.

Wallace Road bridge, due to its extremely low weight limit, was not a maintenance bridge, and has not been plowed in recent winters. The bridge carries very little traffic, and was not a heavily traveled route.

"We plan to notify the committee of the closure of second bridge, but we still can't be sure that will put us in consideration for repairing both bridges in 1999," Puuri said.

Complicating matters further is that as recently as April of this year, the Wilbur Road bridge was designated as one of 122 historic bridges statewide by the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office.

"Designation as a historic bridge offers agencies and opportunities to plan preservation efforts and opens the door to additional funding assistance," says State Transportation Director James DeSana.

"Preserving Michigan's historic bridges continues to be an important part of maintaining our transportation legacy in the state of Michigan."

According to the SHPO, while state register designation does not offer protection, it is an obvious reminder that a site is historically significant. A site — whether it be a structure, object, natural feature or geographic area — is formally listed on the State Register of Historic Sites.

"The designation of historic bridges is typically applied to bridges over 50 years old," Puuri said.

"This bridge in particular is

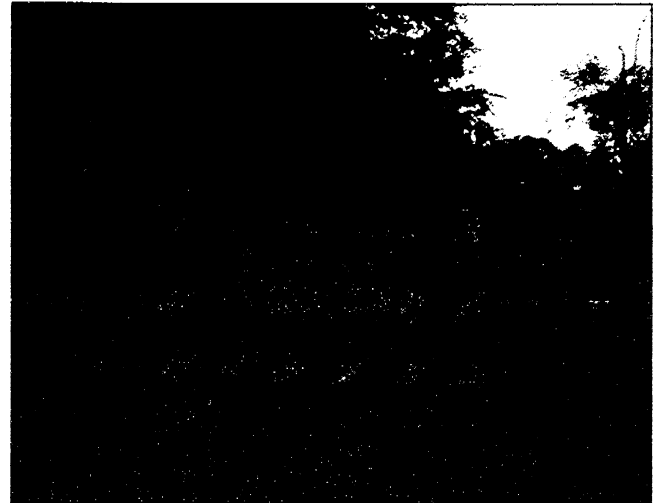


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
The Wallace Road bridge, pictured above, has been closed for about six weeks now. The county road commission has applied for critical bridge grant funds to help repair or reconstruct the two closed bridges in Bridgewater Township — on Wallace and Wilbur roads.

used elsewhere. So it's kind of a unique historical designation because it hasn't been in this location for very long. But the bridge style is old. It was placed at that location to reopen Wilbur Road without building a new bridge.

"What we've seen over the years is that the steel members have rusted to the point that it is no longer safe for vehicle travel."

Puuri said that the road commission has applied for critical bridge replacement funds from the state Critical Bridge Committee. This committee is charged with evaluating applications from around the state and selecting those that have the most impact. The commission applied for this grant, which was due June 1, with the knowledge that Wallace Road bridge would not likely pass this year's biannual inspection. After receiving the report on Wilbur Road from the inspectors, the commission also reported this to the Critical Bridge committee.

"This year we finally received an award for a bridge that had been closed for three years," said Puuri. "I can't say with a great deal of optimism that we will be awarded for either of the bridges. Even if it was, I don't know that we could be in a position to reconstruct or build a new bridge within a two- or three-year period."

Puuri said the road commission would need to address the historic issue when considering how to proceed on the Wilbur Road bridge. Part of this process is the need to assess the bridge, photograph it, record it, and provide justification to the state historic preservation office, to see if it supports replacement of the bridge.

"Not until we get into the process will we know where it will take us," Puuri said. "This is an aspect we have to go through when we are dealing with an historic bridge."

"Rarely, bridges last to up to 100 years, but normally will range from 60-80 years." M-DOT indicates that the bridges identified in their recent survey included those that were 50 years of age or older, as well as

those that will turn 50 years old between now and the year 2005.

Bridgewater Township residents have long memories and the lengthy process of replacing the Allen Road bridge is still fresh in their minds. The intervention of the late John Swainson, a Bridgewater Township resident, was instrumental in getting that bridge replaced after being designated as an historic bridge, due to his position as chair of the Michigan Historical Commission.

According to Peacock, the bridge was closed in 1992, and was brought to Swainson's attention during a chance meeting with township resident Lucille Blumhardt, about a year later, in May 1993. His office was able to clear things up as far as the historical designation was concerned, within a few weeks. The bridge reopened in July 1994, and was dedicated in October of that year. Receiving funding from the critical bridge program took about a year and a half in the instance of the Allen Road Bridge, without being derailed by the historic designation.

Meanwhile, safety and convenience are the main issues at stake in the township's current bridge closing concerns.

"It is my understanding that neither Wallace Road nor Wilbur Road bridges were in use by school buses or fire department vehicles for quite some time now, due to the severe weight restrictions on both bridges," said Peacock.

Puuri says that the road commission will meet with township officials in coming months to determine which bridge the board wants promoted with the Critical Bridge Committee, in an effort to get at least one of them replaced.

"With only so much money to go around, it is unlikely that the Critical Bridge Committee would grant us funding for both bridges in 1999," said Puuri. "Although there is a huge backlog statewide of structurally or functionally deficient bridges, we would like to put a concerted effort into replacing one of the bridges as quickly as possible."

POLICE BLOTTER

Freedom Township

Property Damage
A 47-year-old township woman found her mailbox on Ernst Road had been destroyed in the early morning of July 4. A neighbor, a 57-year-old township man, told police that he heard a loud bang at approximately 2:30 a.m. that sounded like a shotgun going off. He did not hear a vehicle, but found pieces of the mailbox. The man suspected it had been blown up with a firecracker. Total damage is \$25.

Sharon Township

Breaking and Entering
Three handguns and a camera were stolen between July 2 and July 3 from a house on Kothe Road. A 73-year-old township man told police he left at 3:30 p.m. and returned the next day at 1 p.m., when he discovered the screen of one of the windows on his house had been removed. Total loss was \$1,700.

Domestic Assault

A 43-year-old Chelsea woman drove to her former home on Below Road at 7:53 p.m. July 7 to retrieve some of her possessions. The woman

had called police to accompany her after receiving a court order that stated she could take the items. When she arrived, she drove over to a barn and began loading things in the truck bed. Her former husband's father, an 83-year-old township man, approached her with a claw hammer. The woman said the man threatened her with it. Her former husband, a 30-year-old township man, intervened by keeping the two apart. The woman got a ladder and entered the barn, then her former husband began pushing her, knocking her down twice. She then hit him with a closed fist.

The husband said when he came to stop the problems with his father, the woman hit him with the edge of the ladder. He said she then hit him twice in the arm.

The woman suffered bruises. The man had a scrape on his leg. Neither person was arrested.

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

Police seek owners of photos

Police in town have obtained a box of photographs of two young men that appears to be a box of lost family photographs.

The box of pictures was found by the road commission on M-52 right in or near Manchester, and was turned over to the police.

The pictures are framed and are of two males, probably brothers, from when they were

very little until adulthood. A copy of one of these photographs is in the window of The Manchester Enterprise office, 109 E. Main St. If someone knows this family, they can help police identify them.

If you have lost these pictures, or you think you may know the family to which they belong, please call the Sheriff's Department at 428-8829.

Village office needs room to grow

Council's bilding committee seeks solutions to expand

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

A discussion of space available for Village Council meetings and employee work space was among the topics of discussion at Thursday's council meeting.

"We are looking at options for holding our council meetings elsewhere," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

"The current council chambers are crowded and leave little room for audience at meetings."

Over the past several months, a building committee comprised of Wallace and council members Pat Vaillencourt and Marty Way have investigated a variety of options for better use of the current space, or expansion of the facility.

One problem they have faced, Wallace says, is that the village only owns the property on which the building sits. There is no room for expansion except upwards, which would provide further challenges. ADA regulations would require accessibility for the disabled, including an elevator and other accommodations.

Negotiations with neighbor-

ing property owners to purchase adjacent properties did not seem viable at this time, Wallace said.

"We are looking at the potential for a larger meeting space, as well as facilities for our growing staff needs that will serve the village for the next 20 or so years," Wallace said. "One temporary option will be to find an alternate meeting place."

He acknowledged that several locations had been suggested, including the St. Mary Parish Center and the Manchester Township hall.

"I will be contacting the township regarding the possibility of scheduling meetings in the coming months," Wallace said.

"One drawback to this plan would be that we are used to having our work spaces in the same building as we are meeting." He said that makes it easier to provide backup documentation and answers to questions that frequently arise at council meetings.

"It will just be a matter of planning a little more carefully," he said.

Also contemplated is the possibility of building a facility on another site already owned by the village — the DPW grounds.

"We're looking at solutions we can incorporate for the future," said Wallace.

Village President Jeff Schaffer said that although it is evident that the village needs to look into its facility needs, he is reserving comment pending the committee's report to council.

"We are looking at the potential for a larger meeting space, as well as facilities for our growing staff needs for the next 20 or so years."

— Jeff Wallace
Village Manager

"I have delegated it to the building committee," he said. "Out of respect for my fellow council members I would like to leave it in their hands."

In other action:
The council considered a request from Scott Gindlesburger and Cheryl Hamilton of Manchester Pharmacy to allow five crafters to set up booths on the sidewalk downtown during the sidewalk sales at Chicken

Broil.
Council's concern, echoed by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sgt. Dieter Heren, was that there wouldn't be adequate space for pedestrian traffic as well as handicapped access.

"Setting up in the alley next to Comerica seems to be the most reasonable option," said Schaffer.

An informal discussion was held on zoning. No planning commission members were in attendance, and council members Mahony and Conaway were absent, so no decisions were made. It will be discussed again at next meeting and a work session will be scheduled.

The Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council contract was reviewed and approved for funding for the 1999-2000 contract year. The village allocated \$2,000 for support of the senior citizens contribution of free transportation, low-cost meals, health testing and screening, recreational activities, and participation in the "Lifeline" program in cooperation with Chelsea Community Hospital.

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Check on your elderly neighbors

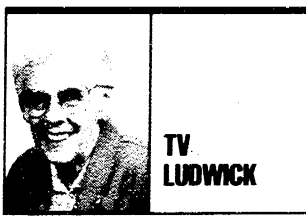
We are cautioned often about checking on our older neighbors who live alone, especially in this 90 degree heat and humidity.

On the 4th we stopped to visit our dear 94-year-old friend in Stryker and found him not in his usual state of mind. It was hot in his house and he had a long-sleeved shirt on while we began to perspire.

We were long heard that the 600 men who put on our four-hour chicken broil do all the work (except for Connie and tickets). We gals get this day off!

Thursday, July 15: Gals, do you have your house cleaned and the light refreshments made ready to greet guests for this day? We've long heard that the 600 men who put on our four-hour chicken broil do all the work (except for Connie and tickets). We gals get this day off!

Thursday, July 22: Back to socials and the great one at St. Mary's. Pickup by bus begins at 4 p.m. and it is so much fun to attend each one, so come on out. Then, at 6 p.m., the senior bus pickup begins for your trip



TV LUDWICK
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Just like a man, huh? I do admit that the fellows work long and hard and we commend them... (we really don't have to have credit, do we ladies?) Just joshing, we don't want your jobs! Come one and all to the broil.

Monday, July 19: Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 and reserve your spot to go along shopping at Meijer's and Westwood Mall in Jackson. Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30.

Thursday, July 22: Back to socials and the great one at St. Mary's. Pickup by bus begins at 4 p.m. and it is so much fun to attend each one, so come on out. Then, at 6 p.m., the senior bus pickup begins for your trip

to Pleasant Lake and Freedom Township Hall for the senior-sponsored monthly card party, which is open to all age groups. You are welcome! The fun begins at 7:30 for all you avid euchre players and what fun. Come and join in.

In the meantime (back in town), Saline Big Band will be playing old big-band arrangements at the gazebo starting at 7:30. Say, isn't that the music we old timers were raised on? We hate to miss even one of these concerts, they are good!

Seems like I'm 'stealing' material this summer for this column, please forgive. In order to get ready for the broil and/or other company, here are some money saving tips.

"Earth to homeowners: It's time to clean up your act" by Elizabeth Shaw from Ann Arbor News Bureau. (Forgive me if you've already clipped this.) "Hazardous solid wastes can cause serious water and air pollution. You can reduce the amount of toxic chemicals used in the home by using environmentally sound and safer alternatives. Another plus most of the homemade substitutions

listed here are far less costly, too.

• Abrasive cleaner: Rub on a soiled surface with a cut lemon dipped in Borax.

• Ammonia based cleaner: A mixture of vinegar, salt and water can be used on most household surfaces. Baking soda and water make a good tub and tile cleaner.

• Disinfectant: Soap and hot water will kill many bacteria. Also effective are isopropyl alcohol (in well-ventilated areas) or mixing 1 cup borax with 1 gallon hot water.

• Drain cleaner: Attempt to remove the clog with a plunger. Also try flushing with boiling water, or pour baking soda and vinegar down the drain.

• Floor and furniture polish: A safe alternative is one part lemon juice and two parts olive or vegetable oil. (The remaining 8 tips will have to be held 'til next issue, if I'm still typing after the fellows gang up on me).

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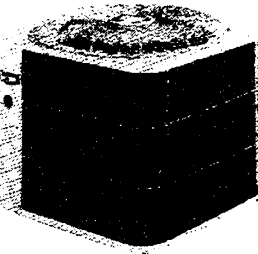


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Willkommen

These Manchester High School students traveled to Germany with their teacher, Mrs. Susan Davis, and have recently returned home after an enlightening cultural experience.



Local residents can share ideas on improving their health care

State Rep. Gene DeRossett has announced that the Access to Health Care Task Force will sponsor a hearing in Monroe on July 12.

"The most basic human need is to have good health," said DeRossett, (R-Manchester). "We are looking for input from residents on what the state can do to help people meet that need."

The task force takes testimony on a variety of issues, including access to quality care, health insurance benefits for the working uninsured, health care providers, elder care and home care and pharmaceuticals.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Monroe County Community College in the dining room area of the Student Services and Administration Building, 1555 South Raisinville Road.

Residents are encouraged to attend and give their thoughts.

DeRossett also said that the 1999 Byrne Memorial Formula grant awards have been announced for Washtenaw County.

The grants provide local communities with more than \$845,000 to help combat drug addiction, improve addiction treatment and increase law enforcement.

"The focus is on the treatment and preventive aspects of drug-related crime," DeRossett said. "We want to ensure that youthful offenders can grow up to be productive, law-abiding citizens."

The grants are sponsored by the Michigan Department of

Community Health. Some of the awards include:

• \$43,203 for township granting in York Township. The grant allows the township to contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for one full-time deputy.

• \$180,000 for juvenile intervention strategies in Washtenaw County. This is a new project to implement a pilot juvenile diversion/restoration program for at-risk children.

• \$91,944 for the Adolescent

Zero Abuse Program in Monroe County. The program targets juvenile offenders with drug or alcohol problems who would usually be detained at the Monroe County Youth Center.

"An important part of curbing youth violence is having an array of treatment options," DeRossett said. "I am pleased that we are able to reach out to these troubled young people and help them become lifelong citizens."

For additional information about these subjects, contact DeRossett at (517) 373-0828.



Kids are tough. Flexon is tougher.

FLEXON
BY MARCHON

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(NP) EYES WIDE SHUT (R)
12:30, (3:50@3.75), 7:00, 10:15
(NP) MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)
11:20, 1:20, 3:20, (5:20@3.75), 7:20, 9:20
(NP) ARLINGTON ROAD (R)
1:00, (4:10@3.75), 6:50, 9:20
(NP) AMERICAN PIE (R)
11:40, 2:10, (4:45@3.75), 7:20, 9:55
WILD, WILD WEST (PG13)
12:00, 2:30, (5:00@3.75), 7:30, 9:55
SOUTH PARK (R)
11:30, 1:30, 9:50
BIG DADDY (PG-13)
12:15, 2:40 (5:15@3.75), 7:40, 10:00
TARZAN (G)
11:40, 2:00, (4:10@3.75), 6:20, 8:15
THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)
(4:00@3.75), 7:10
AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)
10:15 PM. ONLY
STAR WARS, EPISODE 1:
THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
12:00, 2:30, (5:00@3.75), 7:30, 10:00

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School district bringing a wide variety of choices to students

By Jillian Duchnowski

Heritage Newspapers

Manchester Schools does not have the course offerings of larger area school districts, but it has developed and participates in a variety of educational programs, a practice that allows more students to succeed, according to Interim Superintendent Bob Smith.

The alternative education, South and West Washtenaw Consortium, dual enrollment, and work-study programs each offer alternative teaching environments to students who have difficulty in the traditional system, Smith said.

"It costs a bit more money, but if you don't have it, what's the cost to Manchester?" he said. "It has to stay there and exist."

One program Smith said is vital is the alternative educa-

tioned high school, which was founded three years ago. About 30 students are enrolled annually, and an emphasis is placed on student involvement. The students participate in an administrative advisory board and help brainstorm project and elective course ideas.

This involvement creates a closer teaching environment, said Kathy MacKercher, a teacher and the unofficial director of the program.

"There is a lot more student input and flexibility," said MacKercher.

"A lot of visitors say there's a sense of family."

Within this family atmosphere, students meet the same core requirements as students at the traditional high school and graduate with a Manchester High diploma.

Students enrolled in the program are not "bad," Mac-

Kercher said. Some hope to benefit from the 15:1 student-teacher ratio and the added involvement or have had difficulty in the past.

"They might have social problems; they might want to change the focus of their education," explained MacKercher.

Students interested in the program should contact MacKercher or fill out an application at Manchester High.

While the alternative school offers different teaching methods, the South and West Washtenaw Consortium offers different curriculum.

A cooperative with other area schools, the consortium offers programs in technical trades, including agriculture, allied health sciences, auto technology, building trades, child care, cosmetology, culinary arts, electronics, graphic arts, health sciences technology, machine tool,

marketing, visual imaging, and welding.

In some programs, the students earn credits that can be applied to an associates degree upon program completion. It offers a great career development opportunity, said Pam Lee, guidance office secretary.

"If a student knows what they want to do, they can start their career," she said. Students may get a taste for college-level academics through dual enrollment. They can attend classes at a nearby college in addition to classes at Manchester High. The district may pay part or all of tuition and fees if specific criteria are met.

In addition, teachers are developing a work-study program that will allow students to complete part-time jobs or internships while enrolled in high school. It will be available this fall.

Knowing your fishing area key to success



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

If someone asks, "What is the secret to some walleye success?" The answer most often given by the pros is, "Know the area you are fishing, or else you better own a good fish locator."

I've found this to be good advice. I would not think of venturing on to a strange lake without mine, and will also take it along when I am fishing a lake that I am familiar with.

The walleye is a member of the perch family and likes to move around the lake in groups in search of its next meal. It is an aggressive predator that prefers to dine on smaller fish and minnows such as smelt, alewives, shiners and sucker minnows. When feeding time comes it will move to the areas where these tasty tidbits are found.

Walleyes are often caught on baits of various kinds, and if you can offer the one they happen to be looking for on a given day you can make some good catches. But I prefer to use live minnows and using them better luck when seeing them.

The walleye is an early-morning feeder and after resting up during the day, he will again start to feed near dusk and often continues to feed into the evening until its appetite has been satisfied. It will spend most of the warm summer day in deeper water, then move into the shallower shoals to fill up on schools of minnows and crayfish.

Walleyes like the steeply sloped edges of the shoreline or the slanting shores around land points or islands. A good spot to find them at feeding time is just off the stony or gravelly points that taper into deep water.

Later in the day the best way to locate them is by using a fish locator, which can show where small clusters are resting in the deep water, as you slowly zigzag back and forth across the lake.

They can be coaxed into snatching a nice live minnow during the resting period if it is dropped as an offering nearby, but don't expect them to charge out and fight over it as they sometimes will during feeding time.

The weed edges along the shoreline is a good place to fish if you are using a crank bait or plug. The walleye likes to cruise along the edge of the weeds in search of minnows or small fish that feed or hang out in these areas.

They will put up a good fight when caught on an artificial bait when they are near the surface, but using this method during the time of day when they are resting is a waste of time since they are just too deep to be attracted by the surface bait.

I've sometimes had good luck when trolling with a rig that runs deep, but here speed is a critical factor. The rig must look to the fish like it is just passing through the area and if the approach is too fast, the walleye will back off and let it pass rather than charge and grab it like a hungry bass will.

Knowing the lake can be a

big help in locating walleyes at different times of the day. When the lake is large and has several deeper sections separated by shallower areas, it helps to know where these shallow spots or reefs are located. Without a fish locator or depth finder the surface of the lake can be deceiving.

Many fishermen I know will return to the same lakes year after year and each trip seems to produce a nice catch of walleyes, while others visit these same lakes now and then and complain about the lack of good fishing.

This can only help to prove the truth in the statement made earlier by those who know more about walleye fishing than I do. You must be familiar with the lake. It also helps to know a little about the species of fish you are trying to catch.

Walleyes are nervous fish and if an area along a reef or weedbed is approached in a noisy manner they will spook and leave to feed in a quieter spot.

Even when the size of the lake requires a good-sized gasoline motor to get you to your favorite fishing spot, it is a good idea to kill the engine while still a good distance away and silently approach using an electric motor.

If you gently slide into the zone near the weedbed, you have a better chance of getting set up while the walleyes are busy feeding on the smaller fish that frequent those areas.

The walleye can often be

found hanging out around sunken logs or other underwater structures where it can lie in wait for a hapless minnow to swim by, but still be close enough to the deep water for a quick exit if he gets a bit nervous.

I've found that big is not always better when choosing bait for walleyes. A small minnow will sometimes get action when the walleye shows little desire for the larger minnows that look out of place near the schools of little ones. Walleyes are voracious feeders but seem to prefer to devour several smaller meals than take a larger offering.

This is also true when using artificial lures, since the walleye's mouth is quite a bit smaller than that of the large-mouth bass. The lures used should be more suited to the walleye rather than using some of the larger types that work well on the bass.

I find the medium-sized Rapala minnow works well, and I've probably caught more keeper walleyes on it than I have all other plugs combined.

Keep in mind that the walleye has a tough bony mouth and hooks should be kept sharp. They sometimes have a tendency to dull after being chewed on a few times.

Most fishermen know, but it never hurts to mention, that a live well should be used when fishing for walleyes. This keeps them alive longer and a live fish is a fresher fish.

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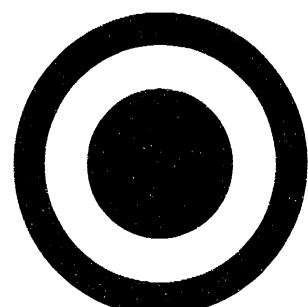
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Sheep Dogs have storied history

When David Scovell isn't flying high at 40,000 feet as a Northwestern pilot, he's running a sheep farm in Manchester fittingly, on English Road.

Scovell owns two border collies, Chip and Moy, which help him keep a handle on the farm animals.

And although Scovell recently showed the dogs at the Celtic Festival in Saline, he said they serve a much more important use than winning awards.

"Chip and Moy are working dogs, not trial dogs," he said. "We'll be demonstrating what these dogs need to know to be working dogs on a sheep farm, and then the sort of things they would do at sheepdog trials."

The 6-year-old Chip, bred in Scotland, and 5-year-old Moy are two of eight border collies belonging to Scovell and his wife, Darlene. The others are Spike, Ike, Joe, Nicky, Roy and Gyp.

David, who counts off-road biking as his hobby, earned a degree in dairy husbandry from Delaware Valley College in Pennsylvania. When Uncle Sam came a-calling, Scovell joined the Air Force during the Vietnam conflict, later going on to fly for Braniff, Republic and now Northwestern. David and Darlene have around 400 sheep on their farm, where they also have hosted sheep dog trials.

The history of sheepdogs goes back centuries, possibly to neolithic times. The Romans brought both sheep and dogs to Britain, and "shepherd's dog" are mentioned in 16th century writings. Britain's economy was once built on wool, and there were many breeds of working dogs as there were breeds of

sheep. Working collies were imported to America from the beginning; many Scots left their homeland for America with sheep and collies, and either worked on ranches or started their own.

In Britain and in parts of the U.S., the intelligent and versatile border collies have emerged as the dominant herding dogs. They are descendants of dogs bred at the end of the last century by Northumbrian farmer Adam Telfer who succeeded in blending a milder natured type of working collie with harder, rougher, powerful dogs with keen instinct and great power over sheep or cattle.

Border Collies, born with the instinct to circle around and "gather" the sheep to the shepherd, for dipping and shearing, are able to perform a variety of tasks to help the shepherd's control the sheep. A dog who can "hold" the sheep with the strength of its eye is called "strong-eyed."

Some Border Collies have a tendency to "clap" or go down and face the sheep with their bellies close to the ground, giving them a predatory look. Many are now trained to stay on their feet, but still crouch forward in a characteristic stance.

American sheepdog trials did not begin until well into this century, and were patterned after sheepdog trials in Britain. A characteristic trial is divided into several sections, each defined by a particular herding activity of three to five sheep.

In trials, the dogs move sheep around a course at a steady pace, starting the course with a full set of points. Judges deduct



One of the Scovell farm sheep dogs hard at work keeping the flock in line.

points as they deem appropriate and mistakes occur. Audiences can watch for the outrun, to left or right, taking the dog on an arc so he arrives behind the sheep at a little distance from them.

The perfect outrun is pear-shaped, closer in at the start and widening out on approach to the sheep. The dogs need to cut off the sheep's escape back to the holding pen, without panicking and scattering the sheep. The command "come by" means go clockwise, "way to me" means counter clockwise.

The "lift" is when the dog comes to a halt behind the sheep, and stops at a point that will make the sheep move off directly toward the handler.

Often a handler gives a long, loud whistle indicating to the dog when to stop. The "lift" has been accomplished once the sheep begin to move.

In the "fetch" the dog must bring the sheep straight down the field to the handler, between a set of gates or "fetch panels." Any deviation from a straight line on the "fetch" will lose points, and points are lost

for each sheep missing the gates.

In the "drive," when the sheep are driven away from the handler toward a set of panels, straight lines from gate to gate are required, with tight turns around the drive hurdles.

The dog and handler then herd the sheep into the "pen." In the "shed" demo, the dog assists the handler in separating two sheep from the others and holding them; a similar demonstration is the "single" with just one sheep being cut out of the group.

In the "brace," two dogs work as a team, and are assessed both individually and as a team.

Cheviot sheep have a long and interesting history, and were a small but very hardy race over large tracts of the Cheviot hills in northern England as far back as 1372. Two centuries later, sheep may have swum ashore from one of the Spanish Armada galleons sent to conquer Queen Elizabeth, wrecked on England's coast. Cheviot wool was highly prized, and used for generations in making Cheviot tweed.

Tough and hardy animals, the Cheviot sheep spread from their native mountains to cover a large extent of the country, and have been carried to Ireland, America and other parts of the world.

Dragster brings home honors

If you haven't seen him out on Half Moon Lake, you've probably heard him.

International speedster Dan Lawrence, of Chelsea, took home first place honors in a recent drag boat competition in Guelph, Ontario.

Lawrence was the only racer to qualify in his division, and he brought home the first-place trophy and over \$100 in prizes.

He made four qualifying runs in the quarter-mile track, his best time coming in at 12.704 seconds. The fastest boat of the day in the top division, a top-fuel hydroplane came in at 199 mph, with a quarter-mile time of just over 5 seconds.

The race was sponsored by the American Drag Boat Association, under the newly created National Drag Boat Association, and may become an annual event.

For Lawrence, 55, the competition at Guelph was his first race as a professional drag boat racer.

"Well, I've always liked to go fast," he said. "I had a hydroplane as a kid, and I raced motorcycles and cars back then. I just wanted a go-fast boat and I thought it would be fun to see what it does on the official clock."

But Lawrence said that after one drag boat race, he's hooked.

He will race again at the Thunder on the Grand competition in Grand Rapids Aug. 14 and 15.

Lawrence's boat, named "Legally Obnoxious," is a 1970 Steven's drag boat. It is powered by a Chevrolet 454 cubic-inch 600-horsepower engine built by McEldowney Racing Engines. The boat weighs 3,000 pounds.

The body is made of solid African mahogany wood.

"It's kind of an antique," Lawrence said. "You don't see many wood boats anymore. It was the only wood boat at this race. It's a classic."

Lawrence, who lives on Half Moon Lake near Hell, said that his friends and neighbors have begun calling his dragster The Boat from Hell.

He said that his recent victory was a great win for him and his crew, chief mechanic Chad Sweet, pit boss Rebecca Sweet, and chief sponsor Jan Lawrence.

Lawrence said that drag boat racing is a growing sport, and has been reaching a larger audience since the four major drag boat associations, the American DBA, the Southern DBA, the St. Louis DBA and the Central States DBA merged into one group last year, known as the National DBA. Now, the best racers from all across the country meet to determine who's fastest at the competitions.

Lawrence said he expects that as more people get exposed to the sport, and see it on TV, it

will become more of a mainstream entertainment.

Lawrence's boat reached a high of near 80 mph at the race in Ontario, but the question

remains: How fast will it go?

"I don't know," Lawrence said. "There's no speedometer in it. But when I took the sheriff for a ride, I told him it goes 55."

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Bethel United Church of Christ

Monday, July 19
5:15 p.m. — Weighdown workshop
7 p.m. — Church Board Meeting

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, July 15
9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise
5 p.m. — St. Andrew UCC Ice Cream Social

Friday, July 16
6 p.m. — Jazzercise
7 p.m. — AA

Saturday, July 17
9 a.m. — Jazzercise
10 a.m. — Creative Memories

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Fellowship Time

Monday, July 19
6 p.m. — Jazzercise

Tuesday, July 20
9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise
7 p.m. — Boy Scouts

Wednesday, July 21
9 a.m. — Emanuel Quilters
6 p.m. — Jazzercise

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 15
8:30 a.m. — Tutoring classes in Hoffer Hall

Sunday, July 18
10:30 a.m. — Worship

Monday, July 19
6:15 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Tuesday, July 20
8:30 a.m. — tutoring classes in Hoffer Hall
6:15 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Wednesday, July 21
12 Noon — UMW Picnic at Carr Park
6:15 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Thursday, July 22
8:30 a.m. — Tutoring classes in Hoffer Hall
6:15 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Friday, July 23
6:15 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Zion Lutheran Church
Saturday, July 17
10 a.m. — Historic Zion Clean UP

Sunday, July 18
8 a.m. — Alternate Worship

9:15 a.m. — Worship with Holy Communion
Confirmation Camp at Michi-Lu-Ca through 7/24

Monday, July 19
7:30 p.m. — Historic Zion Board meets at Historic Parsonage

Tuesday, July 20
5 p.m. — Zion's Annual Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, July 21
7:30 p.m. — Pastoral Concerns

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Thursday, July 15
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Friday, July 16
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Saturday, July 17
4 — 4:45 p.m. — Confession
5 p.m. — Sunday Mass

Sunday, July 18
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Mass

Monday, July 19
12:10 p.m. — Mass

Tuesday, July 20
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Wednesday, July 21
8:30 a.m. — Mass

Thursday, July 22
Ice Cream Social

St. John's Lutheran Church — Bridgewater
Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. — Worship

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
Friday, July 16
Campout at Waldron's

Saturday, July 17
Campout at Waldron's

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Campout at Waldron's and Worship Service

North Sharon Baptist Church
Thursday, July 15
7 p.m. — Church Visitation

Saturday, July 17
9 a.m. — Fishermen's Club
7 p.m. — Family Night at the Church

Sunday, July 18
5:45 p.m. — Choir Practice

Wednesday — July 21
2:30 p.m. — Pastor Club, Dunamis and Teens
7:30 p.m. — Community Bible Study

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 22
5-8 p.m.

Bar-B-Q Beef • Hot Dogs
Mac & Cheese • Baked Beans
German & Cold Potato Salads
Cole Slaw • Pie • Cakes
Ice Cream Sundae

Country Store Games for Kids

210 W. Main St. Manchester

Manchester United Methodist Church

Vacation Bible School

"SO, YOU REALLY WANT A KING?"

Mon., July 19 - Fri., July 23
6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Pre-registration is suggested, but not required.
You may pre-register by calling Tina Zimmerman at 428-0576.
Our program promises to be a week full of fun!

HONORS

Nick Periat of Lambertville, MI has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective national high school honors band which will make a three week concert tour of Europe next July. His parents are Mike and Susie Periat and his grandfather is L.V. "Chick" Kirk of Manchester.

Kevin J. Dettling and Pamela Preston, both of Manchester have received Academic Honors from Ferris State University for the winter 1999 semester. To be eligible for Academic Honors, students must have accumulated at least a 3.5 grade point average in no fewer than 12 credit hours of coursework at the 100 level or higher during the winter semester.

Timothy B. Landini of Manchester has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

Manchester resident Andrea J. Clark, a biochemistry major, has graduated with high honors from Michigan State University.

The following Manchester students have achieved academic excellence as Washtenaw community College full-time students. These students have earned a grade point average of 3.8 or better.
William David Bryce
Randy Jacob Burkhardt
Camille Leann Carr

Kevin D. Friday
Alexander Patrick Gleason
Arthur J. Gleason
Nicholas F. Gordon
Noah Joseph Gordon
Diana Lynette Howar
Tristan Greer Kladyk
Kerry LaCross
Michael G. Ridenour
Kevin John Sahakian
Lori Nicole Scaglione
Jeremy Robert Smith
David C. Staten Jr.
Sean R. Stewart
Kristen N. Taddonio
Katherine Elizabeth Tolen

Washtenaw Community College has announced that the following Manchester students are associate degree and certificate candidates.

Lori Ann Barnett
Michael P. Bunn
Lori Elizabeth Neal
Joseph A. Sell
Diane M. Tormanen

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Cori Christensen of Manchester has been named an All-American Scholar as well as a United States National Award Winner in Science. Christensen is the daughter of Linda Chrestensen of Manchester and granddaughter of Helen Hosmer and the late Russell Hosmer of Manchester; Jack and Marilyn Chrestensen of Brooklyn, and Roger and the late Marlene Thornton of Richmond, IN.

Matthew Christopher Maher and Carrie Jo Matson, both of Manchester, have been named by Michigan State University as honor students, having achieved a 3.5 or higher for the spring semester 1999.

Children's Bible schools scheduled for this month

Two vacation Bible schools are set to take place this month. One program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 19 through Friday, July 23, at Manchester United Methodist Church, the other, the SonCastle Faire Vacation Bible School, will take place starting Monday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m., and run through July 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater. Both programs will include games, art, music, storytelling and other activities. The Manchester United Methodist program is for children from kindergarten and up. The St. John's program is for children

from age 3 and up. For more information about the Methodist Bible school program, call 428-8495, or 428-0576. For more information about the St. John's Bible program, call 428-8445, or (517) 456-7671. Participants in the St. John's Bible program are asked to bring a white T-shirt that will be personalized as a remembrance of the festivities. The program at St. John's is being co-sponsored by Bethel, Emanuel, St. Mary's and St. John's churches. Early registration is requested for both programs, but children will also be accepted at the door.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; Bridgewater and Bible Study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Ellsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester) • 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Reve Frank R. Leineke, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Gary Sponner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Servie 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.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES
A nonprofit professional counseling and psychotherapy extension of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 with four satellite offices (734) 663-6671.

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To be a sponsor on the Manchester Area Church page, call (734) 428-8173	To be a sponsor on the Manchester Area Church page, call (734) 428-8173	Collins & Aikman Plastics	Gene & Gertrude Smith Pinnacle Engineering
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Manchester Car Wash	Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware	Al & Ann Alber	Kim's Kountry Kitchen

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

What is your or your family's Chicken Broil tradition?



"Take your pick - it's all good! It's a wonderful meal, and draws a crowd, too."
Russell Wolf



"Because my shop is open late that evening, the only tradition we have is to go home and eat my chicken late in the evening. Sometimes it's at 10:00 p.m. If I'm lucky, my family will join me."
Sandy Trolz



"I haven't been to a Chicken Broil. Maybe this year I'll get to go for the first time."
Rachal Carson



"Nothing special, but we go every year!"
Carol Graustein



"I work late at Collins and Aikman. Usually we'll send out and get dinners for everyone, late in the evening. By that time it tastes so good."
Ted Kerste

Columnist displays a courage rarely seen

It's not very often that you come across someone with true courage. I meet a lot of people in my job, and I can safely say that.

We in Manchester are fortunate to have someone in our midst who has that courage, and are more fortunate that he is sharing it with all of us by publishing articles in our newspaper about his ordeal.

Dave Helisek, author of the column Living and Surviving, has been writing for several months about the progression and treatment of his cancer.

Dave has done what very few people in his position would have even thought of, let alone followed through with. He has opened his life to share his experiences with the thousands of strangers who read *The Enterprise* each week, and discussed his most personal and emotional ordeal in the hopes that someone might benefit from it.

Things are looking good for



SHAWN LAWRENCE
CAPTAIN'S LOG

Dave now. He is recovering from his bone marrow transplant. He told me that he has been out of the house and even walking around town a bit. And he said the medical indicators are good even when his body tells him things are going otherwise.

"We're not dancing down Main Street yet," he said, "but we're getting there."

Now, we get a lot of people through our *Enterprise* office who want to write columns about different topics. Many of the proposals are utterly self-

serving and would only be used to promote someone's business or personal agenda. We have to refuse the bulk of them.

But not Dave's column.

Dave is one man who genuinely understands how one human being can help another, and his decision to open his life and share this experience with others is the true courage I was talking about.

Dave writes his columns at home, or in his hospital bed. The columns are delivered to us, usually by his wife Virginia, and I have never met Dave personally, although I have spoken to him on the phone several times.

I talked to Dave recently, and told him I had noticed that he changed the name of his column from Living and Dying to Living and Surviving, a subtle change, and one that maybe not too many people will notice, but an important change in theme, I believe. And I was glad to see it.

Dave said he was glad I noticed the change, and he reported to me that it is indeed a major shift in his outlook and approach to battling his disease.

"Going into it," he said, "you don't know if you're going to make it or not. But now, this is a survival story. I'll be glad if I can just give a little hope to someone else going through it."

I don't know if Dave understands how important what he is doing is to so many people. Everyone's life has been touched by cancer in some way.

I know firsthand that his column is one of the most widely read parts of our newspaper, and people look forward to seeing his byline in our paper each time he writes. Whenever we publish a newspaper without a column from Dave, everyone wants to know where the column is, fearing the worst.

There are a lot of people who have never met Dave who are

pulling for him.

The thing that really astounds me about Dave is that when he began writing this column, he had no idea if he was going to live or die. And if he didn't make it through his procedure, he would have, in effect, opened the door to the most private and intimate moment of his life for the entire public to share.

That's something I can't imagine doing, but I sure do take notice when someone else does.

Maybe in some small way, knowing that so many people were on his side had helped Dave in his recovery from the disease which claims so many. I don't know.

All I do know is that Dave Helisek's act of sharing his pain for the benefit of others exemplifies everything that is good about humanity.

God bless you, Dave. The world could use more people like you.

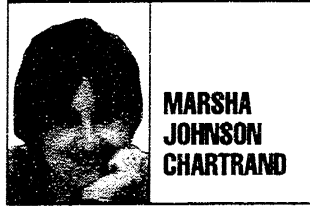
Electronic age is bringing people together

E-mail is a pretty remarkable thing.

For the past 2½ years, since I've had e-mail, I have received countless messages from people all over the world. And I've found it is kind of like that proverbial box of chocolates — you never know what you're going to get.

It could be rather lame humor. (There is a lot of that going around.) It makes me wonder if some of these people don't have anything better to do than to forward on these ridiculous messages.

It could be a warning of a new, insidious virus ready to infect your hard drive, or the latest urban legend about the federal government trying to invade our access to free e-



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND
AFTER THOUGHTS

mail.

It could be something extremely funny which rates a <ROTFL> (rolling on the floor laughing) in reply to the sender.

Or, in some cases, it could be a collection of extremely profound thoughts. Someone you know may write them or a total stranger may write them. These

thoughts may even be legendary in and of themselves.

It's funny how people you have only met on your computer screen quickly take on personalities and quirks that give you clues to what is inside their heads and their hearts. It's also amazing (and perhaps just a bit scary) that people are willing to share their innermost feelings over the Internet — things you might never hear in a face-to-face conversation.

And it is uncanny how sometimes these thoughts echo your own.

Recently, a friend forwarded me something written by a total stranger. By the time I finished reading that message, the author no longer felt like a stranger to me, but more like a

soul mate.

Her message went straight to my heart. She put into words some feelings that had never been spoken. I longed to meet this person who had no name, to sit over numerous cups of tea and talk about our common experiences and aspirations.

I couldn't believe that there was someone else "out there" who felt exactly the way I did. But as I started talking with people I met in person, about this incredible message, I learned something very important.

I'm not the only one. Nor is the anonymous author, or the friend who sent this message to me in hopes I would appreciate it. A lot of people — both men and women — share the exact

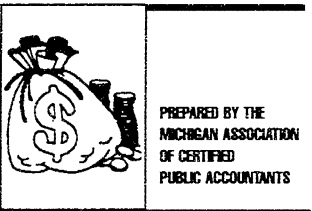
same thoughts and philosophies. But if I hadn't heard it elsewhere, I might have never had a chance to discuss it with them, and may never have learned all the things I share in common with lots of people right here in Manchester.

Perhaps this is the beauty of what the "global village" of cyberspace holds for us. It gives us the opportunity to test out our ideas and our feelings in a bit of anonymity, and discover that there are plenty of others out there who believe in the same things we do.

Maybe we always thought we were in the minority. But, just maybe there is a silent majority out there.

And you know what they say — the majority rules.

Research your options on home equity loans



MONEY MANAGEMENT

It's easy to see why home equity loans and lines of credit have become so popular.

Borrowers like the fact that interest rates on these loans are generally lower than the going rates on credit cards, car loans, and other financing options. They also welcome the tax deduction that comes with a home equity loan, should they itemize their return.

Banks like home equity loans and lines of credit because the loans are secured by the borrower's home — and not just by his or her good intentions to repay. The caveat, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs, is that using your house as collateral for a loan puts your home at risk if you should default.

That's why CPAs and other

financial experts recommend that you carefully assess your borrowing needs and your ability to repay before you jump on the home equity bandwagon.

Home Equity borrowing basics

Basically, there are two ways to tap the equity in your home. The right choice for you depends on your needs. If you're looking for a fixed, lump-sum amount, perhaps for a major home improvement project, you're better off with a home equity loan.

With a home equity loan, the term, and usually the interest rate, and monthly payment, remain the same over the life of the loan. If you want the convenience of drawing against your credit line as the need arises, a home equity line of credit is more likely to meet your objectives. Instead of borrowing a fixed amount of money, you qualify for a certain amount of credit.

You then can borrow up to your credit limit whenever you want. You access the money as you need it, usually by writing checks assigned to the account or by using a credit card issued by the lender.

Whichever your preference,

you need to shop carefully for the best deal. By asking the following questions of the lenders you are considering, you will be better prepared to make a knowledgeable decision.

What interest rate am I paying?

Interest rates vary among lenders, so check with several and compare the annual percentage rate (APR). Be aware that the APR is based on the interest rate alone. For a true comparison of credit costs, compare other charges, such as points, fees, and closing costs. If the lender is offering an introductory "teaser" rate, be sure to find out what rate you will be paying at the end of the introductory period.

What is the index based on and how often can it change?

The interest rate on a variable-rate loan must be based on a publicly available index. Most lenders use the prime interest rate. In today's market, you should look for a lender that offers the prime interest rate for the life of your loan. In any case, you shouldn't have to pay more than two points above prime. It's also important to know how often the lender adjusts the rate.

How high can the rate go?

Under current law, all variable-rate plans must have a cap on how high your interest rate can climb over the life of the plan. Most variable-rate lines of credit also have a cap that limits how much and how often the interest rate can change during the course of a year. That cap typically prevents your rate from rising more than two percentage points in a single year.

What are the closing costs?

Closing costs, which may include (but are not limited to) a title search, appraisal, attorney fees, recording charges, and notary fees, also vary from lender to lender.

With financial institutions competing fiercely for the home equity market, you should be able to find a lender willing to waive some or all of the closing costs.

But shop carefully — some lenders that advertise that there are no closing costs, do, however, impose hefty application fees or annual charges. Some lenders impose a fee for each time you access the account, and others charge you if you don't use the account.

Do I have to use my credit line right away?

Some credit lines require that you borrow a minimum amount upon opening your credit line.

This is particularly true in the case of advertised offers. This won't be a concern if you are consolidating debts or otherwise plan to draw against your line right away.

But if you're opening a credit line for future or emergency needs, you'll want to look for a credit line that doesn't require a minimum draw at closing.

What are my repayment terms?

Usually, you repay the loan in regular installments. Paying more than the minimum monthly payment will pay off the loan faster and reduce your costs.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, avoid interest-only repayment options in which you pay only interest during the term of the loan and the balance is due at the end of the term. This option can be much more costly.

Keep in mind that interest on home equity borrowing of up to \$100,000 is generally deductible. Consult with a CPA on how to make the most of this deduction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dedicated people make our community

I am proud to be part of this community and let me tell you why:

There are exciting plans and programs being developed at this very moment to improve Manchester. Are you aware of the work of the Community Resource Center, Vision Team, MARK (Manchester Area Responding to kids), Manchester Health Coalition, Kiwanis, etc.?

This community is a reflection of each one of us, and I see and work with dedicated, caring progressive individuals every single day.

There is hope floating all around us. For instance, I just talked with our new School

Board President, Paul Kluwe. We were discussing the future of our schools. He said, "I am very hopeful."

Our future is exactly that which we create. Let's join together, roll up our sleeves and do the work that needs to be done.

You see, I am very hopeful, too. It's what will carry us forward.

Karen Smith

County seeking land for new park

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First we want to thank all of the people who have supported the Wash-tenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Our millage requests have received tremendous support

in the Manchester area during the past ten years.

Secondly, we want to let you know that we are seeking a suitable location for a new county park in the southwestern part of the county. The Parks Commission is committed to locating a park in the area. It is our number one priority. Many of you are aware, through articles in this newspaper, that we have tried to acquire land in both the Joslin and Columbia Lake areas unsuccessfully. Either of these areas would have been a wonderful place for families to play, picnic and swim.

We are continuing to seek land, which has the natural amenities that make a great park such as river or lake frontage, woods and rolling topography. If you know of any

land that is available meeting these criteria, please give me a call at (734) 971-6337.

Fred Barkley, Director
Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation

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.

Wildlife hotline volunteers inform and help

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Are you charmed by chipmunks and delighted by deer, or overrun by rabbits and rampaging raccoons?

Friends of Wildlife volunteers have advice on how to humanely handle an unwelcome visitor to your yard or home, with simple animal-proofing techniques. Whether you want to deter wildlife or attract critters to your garden, you can call and find advice on both.

A non-profit, licensed volunteer organization, Friends of Wildlife is primarily dedicated to providing emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured wild mammals.

"Whether you live in the country or in the city, you've probably been delighted at the unexpected appearance of some form of wildlife," said Friends of Wildlife Director Pat, who along with other members, prefers anonymity to avoid little surprises like the bucket of baby squirrels someone once left on her doorstep.

"Unfortunately, increased development of rural lands, expanding cities and constant demands for new roads and highways diminishes the habitat essential to wildlife, often resulting in orphaned and injured animals.

"Friends of Wildlife was organized to provide the much-needed care of these mammals until they can be released to their natural habitat and continue their lives as wild ani-

mals. We started as a small group of half a dozen and have grown to 112 volunteers, each of whom picks a species to work with. Six placement people have a list of these volunteers where they can place animals."

The organization — which receives an average of close to 1,000 mammals each year — has trained rehabilitators, licensed by the Department of Natural Resources, who endorse the professional standards of the National Wildlife Association and the International Wildlife Rehabilitators Council.

"Imprinting" is one of the most difficult issues to deal with in rehabilitating wildlife. When an animal is imprinted, it rejects its own species in favor

of humans, dogs, cats or whatever has imprinted on the animal. This threatens survival of the animal, as it can no longer distinguish friend from predator, loses the chance to learn survival skills from its own kind, and lacks the protection, warmth and companionship of its species.

"Someone may find a rabbit in the backyard, or a baby raccoon, and with the best of intentions, take the animal inside," Pat said.

"The animal is then fed inappropriately — Twinkies and Cheerios are not the ideal diet for a wild creature! — associates with the family pet, plays with the children, becomes imprinted, and forgets how to

act like a wild rabbit or raccoon. However, its behavior soon stops being cute, and the wildlife rehabilitators are called in with a difficult job ahead of us.

"It is against the law to possess a wild animal; we should allow wild creatures to enjoy their own habitat. They may need temporary help from licensed rehabilitators, but we will return them to their natural habitat as soon as possible."

Friends of Wildlife gives educational presentations to schools, social, environmental

See WILDLIFE — Page 9-A



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PARADE

Continued from Page 1-A

The winner of the coveted grand prize was a boat decorated as a road under construction.

Second place was the "Lusk Exterminators" — trying to get rid of that pesky Y2K bug. Third place went to the "Wild, Wild West," fourth place to "Liberty Bell," fifth to "Bill Clinton," sixth to "Austin Powers," seventh to "Beach Party," and eighth and ninth places were awarded to two boats without a specific name.

Frank Lobbstaal said that the property owners association provided additional prizes and refreshments. A festive gathering after the parade was finished provided a chance for lake residents and others to visit with each other and start planning for next year's parade.

WILDLIFE

Continued from Page 8-A

and community service groups. Donations, which are tax deductible, are welcome, and are used to provide formula,

medicine and release enclosures. Checks payable to Friends of Wildlife can be mailed to PO Box 1505, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Friends of Wildlife can be reached at 913-9843.



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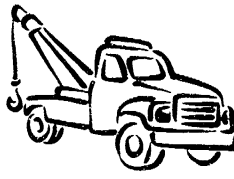
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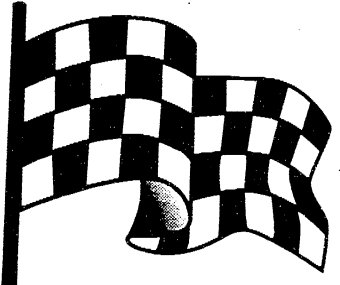
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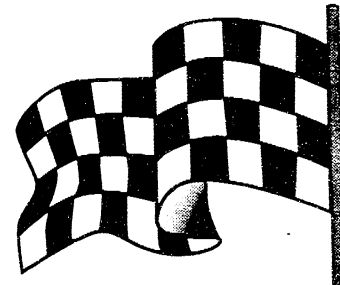
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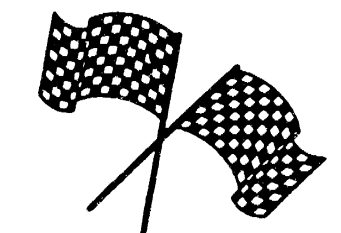
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LIVING AND SURVIVING

Support from friends makes coping easier

By Dave Hellsek

Hello again, Manchester. Six weeks ago I was feeling pretty self-confident about how I was handling my chemotherapy in preparation for my bone marrow transplant (BMT). I received my transplant on May 21 and then the bottom fell out.

The effects of my chemo hit right after the transplant and I would have to say that the evil-

ness of chemo was aptly stated in the books I read.

To put it simply, I spent three weeks in various states of chills and fevers, which was everyday. The chemo also destroyed all of my tastebuds, which made everything taste like dirt, so I dropped 20 pounds in the three weeks also. Rice Krispies and bananas were about the only thing that tasted decent for those three weeks.

One of the most amazing things to me is that the doctors all said that I came out of my transplant in terrific shape compared to similar types of

patients. I can't imagine being too much more sick and wanting to be alive.

The protocol for my transplant said it would take three weeks to show signs of my graft taking and boy do you start getting antsy. Your blood counts are posted everyday and you really wish for any movement at all. My counts didn't move for 25 days.

Then BINGO! The counts that are really important to engraftment are your white blood cells and what is called your ANC, absolute neutropenic count. Both of these are your disease fight-

ing counts. My counts took off and they have continued to improve to this day. I have not yet needed any blood transfusions or platelet infusions or many of the other blood product boosts that transplant patients typically need. The Lord has been good to me.

I was deemed in good enough shape to go home once, but a minor infection, a ghost of things to come, held me in the hospital 'til June 20. May 11 to June 20; it was a long time to look out a window and have one ward area to walk around. We

are home now and my next article will deal with problems that whapped me after only three days of being home. We have stayed out of the hospital again, though.

Footnote: I would like first to thank The Enterprise for sticking with me because I have tried a couple of articles before but just couldn't hold the thoughts together.

Next, I have to, with all my heart, thank the people of Manchester who took the time to send cards, notes, and e-mail to me while I was in the hospi-

tal and even continue now. I have never been a big emotional person, but there were a few days of despair in the hospital.

Then mail would come or Virginia, my wife, would bring my e-mail and I would just break down and blubber like a school girl. Not out of sadness but out of the realization that I lived in such a nice town with people who really cared enough to spend a few minutes on someone they hardly knew. I can never forget you all and I ask God to truly bless you for your kindness.

Coed volleyball league brings hot competition to park sandpits

By Shawn Lawrence

Staff Writer

The summer volleyball league is in full swing, and if you haven't had the opportunity to see the players in action, league president Nick Aiuto said now is the perfect time to see some athletes in action and work on your tan.

Aiuto started the league last year, filling a void after the former volleyball league became defunct and Manchester was left without a recreational volleyball program. He said that he simply wanted a local forum to exist for people who like to play volleyball, and with the help of Mark Lavender, Todd Reinhart and Shaun Booth, the league became a reality.

The Manchester Tuesday Night Summer Volleyball League comprises 14 co-ed teams with at least four players on each team. Aiuto said that last year, there were 12 teams, and there is still room for two more teams next year.

Aiuto said that most of the teams are very competitive, and he said that spectators will get a chance to see some good volleyball.

"Some of the teams just like to go out there and have fun,"

he said. "But for the most part everyone is very competitive."

Aiuto's team, the Sand-scrapers, are currently in second place in the league standings, one victory behind first-place team the Ground Hogs, led by captain Darryl Kuebler.

Team Toasted, led by Captain Herb Mahony, is at the bottom of the standings, still looking for its first win.

The teams meet weekly during the summer months at Carr and Chi-Bro parks, and play a total of 12 matches.

Registration costs \$40 per team, and Aiuto said that the money is used to pay for supplies and T-shirts. The Manchester Men's Club donated all of the balls the league uses.

All of the referees are volunteers. The courts were prepared in the spring by Green Meadows Landscaping with the assistance of Herb Mahony at no cost to the community.

The remaining money will be spent on an end-of-the-season party where the league will supply pop and pizza, but players will be required to bring their own beer.

For more information about the summer volleyball program, call Aiuto at 428-7002.



A Manchester volleyball league player prepares to serve at a recent match.



Competition in the league is fierce with men and women on the coed teams giving it their all.

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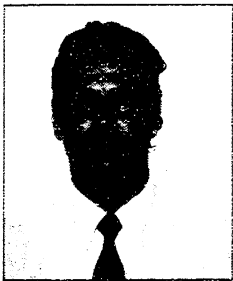
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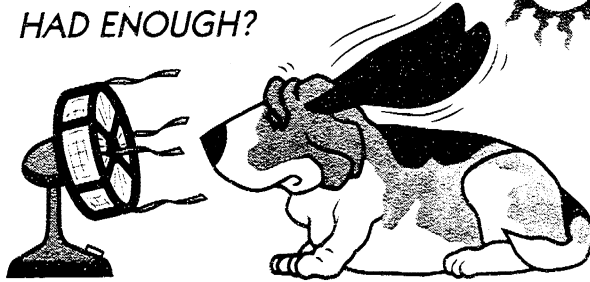
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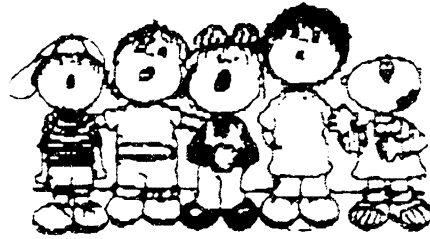
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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 15, 1999

Page 1-B



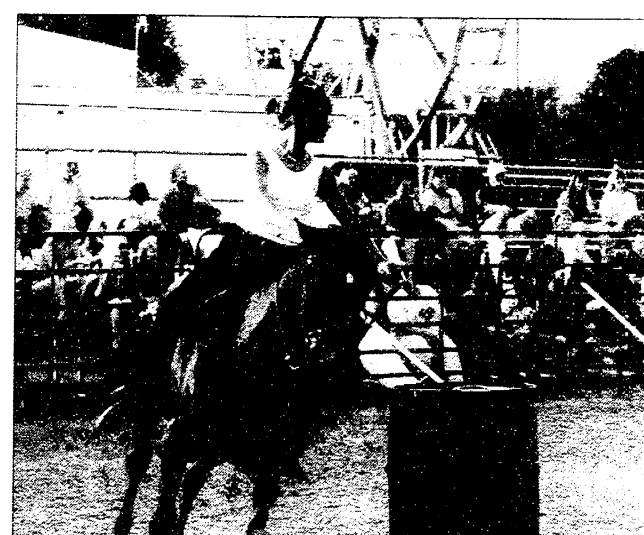
True to their word, Parade marshals Howard and Lenore Parr smiled and waved as they went by during Tuesday's fair parade.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Fun times found at fair

The Shriners (above) from Battle Creek sent two delegations to Manchester's parade and delighted those along the sidewalks. Megan Kanta (above right) tries to find a berth for her horse during the Old Timers Cowboy Games' version of "musical chairs". Zachary Worcheck (right) of Ann Arbor came out to Manchester to ride the rides provided by Crown Amusements



The Class of 2003 took a walk through the century on the first float of their high school years.

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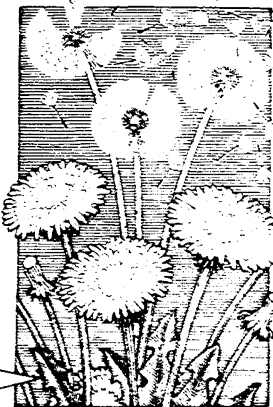
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Community Fair



Carl, George and Harry Macomber brought the Whippoorwill Farms team of Percheron horses to town for the parade.

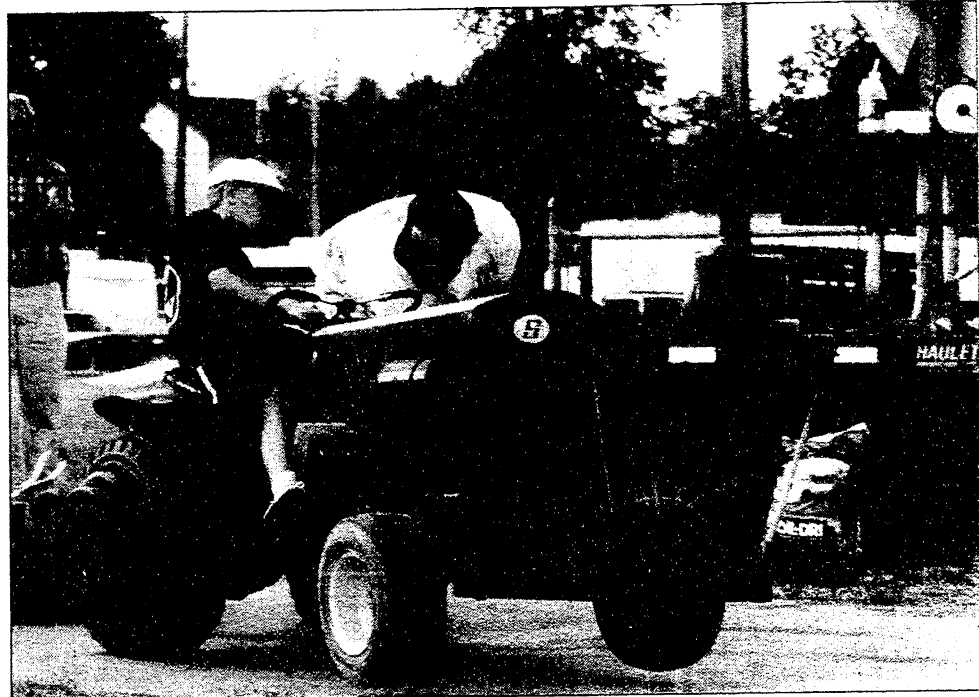


Cassie Clark was crowned Fair Queen by 1998 queen Amy Saunders.



Thursday's livestock auction was well attended. Among the championship livestock purchased was Christine Jensen's Grand Champion Lamb, purchased by John Schaible Masonry. From left: Shannon Green, Deniene Schaible, Christine Jensen.

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Gary Tobias of Manchester is just going along for the ride.

In the junior class of the Compact Tractor Pull, Alek Hieber dragged 222% on his final pull. Although it wasn't good enough to place, he had a good time anyway. So did everyone who attended the many tractor pulls at the fair.

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Extended walking can reduce risk of heart disease

From the American Heart Association

Elderly men who walked about two miles a day had half the risk of heart attack of males who walked a quarter mile, according to a study in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The study of 2,678 men, whose ages ranged from 71 to 93, also found that the risk of a first heart attack dropped 15 percent for every additional half mile a day walked. The men, all of whom were enrolled in the Honolulu Heart Program (HHP) and were participants in a larger study of men of Japanese ancestry living on Oahu, walked from less than a quarter mile a day to eight miles daily.

Dr. Robert D. Abbott, professor of biostatistics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, and one of the study's

authors, says the research suggests, "Encouraging the elderly to walk and to become active could have important health benefits. This is especially important because walking can be easily incorporated into a person's lifestyle and daily routine."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Peter G. Snell, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, and Dr. Jere H. Mitchell, chief of the cardiopulmonary division at the same institution, say that walking helps prevent heart disease by reducing the risk of atherosclerosis — the buildup of fatty deposits that can clog heart arteries — and of blood clots and irregular heartbeat, both of which can trigger a heart attack.

The study's findings may extend to younger men as well as women, according to Snell and Mitchell. They point to similar studies such as the Nurses' Health Study and the Harvard Alumni Study, both of which found that walking can reduce a person's risk of heart disease.

Snell and Mitchell remind older people to consult with a physician before beginning an exercise program. However, they add, "From a public health standpoint, the finding that exercise that is neither strenuous nor prolonged can benefit an individual at any age is encouraging. As personal computers invade our lives and society becomes increasingly successful at reducing our need to move, opportunities for everyone to become more physically active should be given a high priority."

Researchers ranked distance walked by the men in the study into three ranges: less than one-quarter mile a day; one-quarter to 1.5 miles a day; and more than 1.5 miles a day.

The risk of heart attack in the two- to four-year study for those who walked less than a quarter mile a day was 5 percent compared to 2.5 percent of those who walked more than 1.5 miles a day. Men who had walked one-quarter to 1.5 miles per day had a 4.5 percent risk of developing heart disease compared to 2.5 percent for those who walked more.

A total of 109 of the men experienced a heart attack. Forty-one of them were among the 805 men who walked less than a quarter mile, 48 were among the 1,067 who walked a quarter to 1.5 miles, and 20

were among the 806 who walked more than a mile and a half.

All the men were physically capable of walking at least one hour at slight, moderate or heavy activity on a regular daily basis.

The study used data from medical records of 2,678 men ages 71 to 93 enrolled in the HHP, which has monitored more than 8,000 men of Japanese ancestry living in Oahu. Interviews conducted during examinations between 1991 and 1993 were used as a baseline. The men walked daily anywhere from a quarter mile or less to as many as eight miles a day. Researchers kept track of each man's health status for two to four years after the exams.

Even after accounting for differences in other measures of physical function and cardio-

vascular risk factors, walking continued to be associated with a reduced risk of heart attack. But the researchers did not determine how many years the men had been walking, nor at what intensity they walked. However, based on the responses given during the interviews, Abbott says it seems likely that walking was "an activity they've been involved in most of their lives."

Whether walking or regular physical activity in general could reduce an individual's risk of heart disease if begun later in life is not known, Abbott says. "However, research suggests that we should become active as early in life as possible. The earlier we start, the easier it is to continue those habits later on."

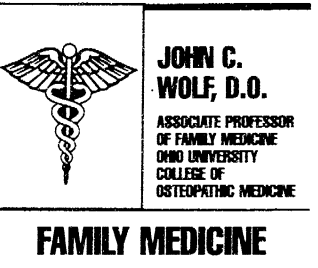
New options available for treatment of toe fungus

Question: I have a problem with ugly toenails. My doctor diagnosed this several years ago as a fungus infection in the nails. He said that there wasn't much that would help other than surgically removing the nails — something I didn't want to have done. Now I've seen ads for medicine for nail fungus. Does this stuff really work?

Answer: Fungus infection can occur in the toenails, fingernails or both. This condition is quite common.

It has been estimated that 48 percent of the population experiences this disorder by age 70. Though this may seem like a trivial condition to someone who has never had this type of infection, it isn't.

Twenty-five percent of sufferers report that fungal nail infections interfere with their



FAMILY MEDICINE

professional and/or social life because of embarrassment or physical discomfort.

Fungal infection of the nails, particularly the toenails, rarely occurs alone. Many individuals know that they have athlete's foot when they have red, itching, peeling skin on their toes without realizing that the fungus causing this annoying condition is also responsible for

their thickened, discolored brittle nails.

There are several types of fungus that can produce fungal nail infections, a condition we doctors call onychomycosis. The treatment for the condition depends upon the specific cause.

First, it is important to determine whether the "ugly" nails are a consequence of onychomycosis or some other condition that can cause an unusual looking nail. Some of these other causes include — permanent scarring injury to the nail growth area and bacterial infection.

Your doctor will have to rule these out before he or she can make a firm diagnosis of fungal infection.

The doctor can often determine that the nail disorder is

due to fungal infection by the appearance of the nails and by any association with athlete's foot. More often, however, he or she will need to scrape away a portion of the damaged nail to study the scrapings under the microscope and also to have a culture for fungus performed in the laboratory. These tests will then help guide the selection of treatment for your condition.

When only a single nail is involved, use of a topical antifungal preparation (prescription or non-prescription ones work) can be used. It may take six to 18 months of once- or twice-daily treatment, and it is often ineffective.

Removal of an infected nail is still an effective treatment for onychomycosis. When surgical removal of the damaged portion of the nail — and typi-

cally that is the entire nail — is combined with a topical antifungal preparation it can be effective at preventing reoccurrence of the condition as the new nail grows in. Surgical removal, however, is reserved for very unusual circumstances today.

Your doctor is much more likely to advise the use of one of the newer oral medications that you've asked about. These medications — which are effective in treating onychomycosis — include Itraconazole, Terbinafine and Fluconazole. They've all been advertised to the general public at one time or another, so I can't be sure which one caught your attention.

Because of the nature of this type of infection, treatment must be continued for as long as

six months, but typically three months does the job satisfactorily. Treatment clears up the infection 60 to 90 percent of the time.

Be aware that these effective medicines are relatively expensive and also have a small risk of causing liver, blood and skin disorders. Also, after a successful cure, it's not uncommon for the person to be re-infected within a few months.

You should talk to your family doctor or a dermatologist about your "ugly" nail infection to determine the best treatment for you.

"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.

Keeping flowers well pruned will extend the life of garden

M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

GARDEN CORNER

Flowering annuals are generally so easy and dependable that gardeners tend to plant them and forget them. As the summer progresses, that can mean reduced flowering and a display that's less attractive than it could be.

"It takes only a little attention, however, to keep annuals flowering profusely until frost," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator

at Michigan State University.

One thing gardeners can do is remove faded flowers and developing seed structures. This practice, called deadheading, is particularly important with geraniums, snapdragons, zinnias, pansies and the larger marigolds.

"The life's work of annual plants is to produce seed," McLellan explains. "If you pick off the faded flowers, the plants will keep producing more. If you allow the seeds to develop, the plant has no reason to flower any longer."

Many flowers will keep blooming without deadheading, but they may still benefit from having faded flowers removed. They'll look better for one thing, McLellan points out, and they can use the energy they would have devoted to maturing seed to producing more blossoms.

Some plants — petunias and coleus, particularly — may get straggly-looking by midsummer. Elongated stems with few branches and diminishing flower protection indicate it's time for drastic action.

McLellan advises using hedge shears or some other sharp-bladed implement to cut leggy plant stems back to 3- to 4-inch stubs with some foliage. Weed and feed and water, then wait. In two to four weeks, plants should be filled out with lots of side branches and blossoming with new vigor.

"If you vacation in midsummer, cut plants back right before you leave," McLellan suggests. "When you return, they'll look better than they did when you left, and they'll soon reward you for your efforts with a spectacular flower display that should continue until frost."

Aging program at hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center will present "Breaking the Mold of Traditional Aging," on Wednesday, July 28 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Scio Township.

Enjoy lunch and an enlightening presentation on how to live life to its fullest at any stage in your life.

Guest speaker Valerie

O'Krent will give insights into women's midlife journey and beyond. O'Krent is a nationally known lecturer, educator and consultant. She is on the adjunct faculty with Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, the University of Hartford and Eastern Connecticut State University.

For more information or to register call (734) 475-4103. The cost is \$18 per person.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA
MONDAY, JULY 19 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Consumers Energy Contact Revision
 - b. Zoning Codebook & Map
 - c. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Council Chair Restoration Bids
 - b. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Directives
11. Adjourn

SYNOPSIS SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, JUNE 3, 1999

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:50 p.m. with all board members present and seventeen attendees.

The Clerk distributed a copy of the 4/26/99, 5/6/99 and the 5/20/99 minutes to all the Board members prior to the meeting. The minutes were approved.

Treasurer's report was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$6,901.61. Board approved payment.

There were a few public comments and questions.

The Board discussed the Manchester Library and the user fee notice. Motion made by Dunny, supported by Blumenauer that Sharon Township doesn't send the library the \$2,150 amount that would continue services through 12/31/99. Motion carried.

Motion made by Dunny, supported by Blumenauer to raise the fee to mow Rowe's Corner cemetery to \$65.00 per time. Motion carried.

The joint meeting of the Planning Commission and the Board began at 9:20 P.M. All Planning Commissioners were present. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Township issues and priorities.

The joint meeting closed at 10:15 P.M.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:23 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

FIRST NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 469 CLINTON, MI 49236
TELEPHONE: 517-456-7303

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 9, 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 proposed update of the Township Zoning Map. Copies of the proposed map update are available for public review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saine 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 (313)428-8641 or by writing to 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

SYNOPSIS SHARON TOWNSHIP BUDGET MEETING

JUNE 3, 1999

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:06 P.M. with all Board members present and seventeen guests. The Board reviewed over the 1999-2000 revenue and expenses.

Motion made by Blades, supported by Aiuto supporting the millage rate of .9700 for the fiscal year. Yeas: Blades, Aiuto and Blumenauer. Nays: Dunny and Feldkamp. Motion carried.

Resolution made by Aiuto, supported by Blumenauer to adopt the budget of \$193,550 for the fiscal year under the general budget cost center method of accounting. Yeas: Aiuto, Blumenauer, Dunny and Feldkamp. Nays: Blades. Resolution adopted.

The Board postponed the Depository designation until the next meeting.

Motion made by Feldkamp, supported by Blumenauer to hold the Board meetings the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 P.M. at the Sharon Township hall. Motion carried.

Motion made by Feldkamp, supported by Blumenauer to reschedule to July 1 meeting to June 30 and reschedule the August 5 meeting to August 12. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Feldkamp, supported by Dunny to re-appoint Peter Flintoft as the Township attorney. Motion carried.

The Board postponed designating a Township Planner until the next meeting.

Motion was made by Feldkamp, supported by Dunny to designate the Manchester Enterprise as the Township's official publication vehicle. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Blumenauer, supported by Dunny to re-appoint Lee Fahmer as the Township Engineer.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:47 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

NOTICE TO ALL SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

AMENDMENTS TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #22

The Sharon Township Ordinance #22 which is the "Regulation and Licensing of Mineral Extraction Operations" was amended and approved by unanimous vote of the Sharon Township Board during a regular monthly meeting held on Wednesday, June 30, 1999.

A summary of the amendments are as follows:

1. Section 8.4 - The Saturday afternoon hours be expanded to be the same hours as the weekday hours 7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
2. Section 8.12 - Drop the last word of the paragraph "Engineer."
3. Section 8.20 - Change the 40 day requirement to 90 days. The ordinance amendments may take effect not earlier than 7 days after publication. During that 7 day period, any registered elector may file with the Clerk a Notice of Intent to file a referendum petition. A referendum petition must be filed 30 days after publication.

In absence of a Notice of Intent, these amendments will take effect 30 days after publication.

Teri L. Aiuto
Sharon Township Clerk

SYNOPSIS OF BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

JUNE 16, 1999

Supervisor opened the June meeting with all members present except Parr. Board approved minutes from the May meeting. Treasurer's report was accepted as presented. Clerk presented bills for the month of June totaling \$12,417.53 board approved payment.

Supervisor informed the board that the Washtenaw County Road Commission will be closing Wilbur Road bridge within the week. The Detroit Edison Company was contacted in regards to power outages from the past week, they are still repairing lines and replacing equipment for an upgrade. Reports were reviewed from Planning Commission, Mineral License Board, SWCOG and Accessor. Board approved the Bartlett Road haul Route Road Improvement Agreement and authorized the supervisor to sign the agreement. Board reduced the Fire Run charge to Mr. Sheats, noting that no burning is permitted after dark according to the DNR policy. Board reviewed the analysis of the past Fire Run collections.

Board discussed sending a questionnaire out to the residents regarding the clean-up on the River Raisin. Comments will determine whether the project should be considered. Supervisor presented a listing of the enforcement responsibilities for each adopted Ordinance. No new information on the Carmer Tile Drain. The board will have a meeting to discuss the results of the feasibility study for the proposed sewer system in the hamlet of Bridgewater, June 22, 1999.

Board approved to cancel the July 21, 1999 regular meeting of the board. A meeting in regards to the Growth Issued Planning is scheduled for that date hosted by the Village of Clinton. Board approved to pay bills for the month that are within the budget. Board waived the fee for the Side-Walk Sales in the Hamlet of Bridgewater on July 17, 1999 for a certificate of zoning compliance. Board approved the Zoning Fees with few corrections.

Supervisor closed the meeting, noting that the next meeting will be canceled, and Board members are urged to attend the July 21, 1999 joint meeting in the Village of Clinton.

Submitted by Karen Weidmeyer, Bridgewater Township Clerk
Approved by Carol Peacock, Bridgewater Township Supervisor

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PAGE 4-B

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for all real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

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102-Notices (Legals)
 REQUEST FOR BIDS: Washtenaw County invites bids for Children's Well-being Prevention Services for Children and Families. A pre-bid conference for firms interested in submitting proposals will be held at 9:00 AM on Friday, July 23, 1999 in Room 107 of the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 555 Tower, Ypsilanti, MI. Bid packets will be available at the pre-bid conference. Detailed specifications can be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid #5759. Due: September 13, 1999 by 3:00 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

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ACCOUNTANT
 Unify Michigan Inc. a world leader in plastic processing machinery and tooling has an immediate opening for an accountant for an educated and experienced accountant.

Candidates for this position must have three years in general accounting including experience with general ledger, account reconciliation, fixed assets and corporate reporting as well as a Bachelor's degree in accounting.

AVON PRODUCTS

Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy a rewarding career. Call Toll Free: (888) 561-2606

CLASSIFIEDS SELL IT, TRADE IT, FIND IT CLASSIFIEDS SELL IT, TRADE IT, FIND IT CLASSIFIEDS SELL IT, TRADE IT, FIND IT

Employment

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

A local, successful and well-established underground utility construction contractor has an entry level position in our accounting department. The right candidate will be motivated, detail minded, organized and an independent worker. An educational background in accounting required. We offer paid holidays and vacations, profit sharing, life, disability and health insurance. If interested, please mail or fax resume to:

Office Manager
P.O. Box 97012
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Fax: (734) 434-2001

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

State of the art Automotive Manufacturing and Distribution facility located west of Ann Arbor is looking for an individual whose primary responsibilities will entail assisting Controller, sales support, spreadsheets and client contact by phone.

Desired candidate must have excellent phone skills, be proficient in Microsoft Excel, including ability to create and maintain spreadsheets. A two year accounting degree preferred but not required.

Qualified applicants may send or fax resume to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attention: Human Resources
Fax: (734) 425-5870

ASSISTANT TEACHING POSITION

Full time at Back to Back Montessori, Cozy Group. For interview, contact Mrs. Heilmuth at:

(734) 429-0411.

Automotive Detail Personnel

General Motors Dealership needs person to clean new and used cars for delivery. Work 45 hours per week with good pay and benefits. Contact: Gene Winzler, Service Manager Knapp Chevrolet-Olds Pontiac-Buick 11003 E. US 223
Blissfield, MI 49228
517-456-4311.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor has an opening for an experienced Accounting Clerk.

Position responsibilities include accounts payable processing. Prior experience with computerized accounting systems along with strong math and calculator skills required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health/life/dental insurance, 401(k) plan, tuition assistance and discount on apartment rental rate available. Parking provided.

Please send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Associates, Inc.
RE AP
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
Fax: 734-769-8760
e-mail: hr@mckinley-associates.com

CASHIERS/HELPING

All shifts available. Hiring bonus. Competitive wages. Benefits available. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person: Mugg & Bopp's Sunoco Station, 2940 Baker Rd. Dexter

Attention Flower Lovers!!!

If you love to garden and work with your hands outside, this job's for you. The Village of Dexter is currently seeking a seasonal part-time person (October through February/October) to maintain and care for the new downtown landscaping and flower gardens. Previous experience is very helpful. If you are interested, applications are available at the Dexter Village Hall, located at 8120 Main Street, Dexter, between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. Please apply no later than July 30 at 4:00 pm. The Village of Dexter is an equal opportunity employer. O.E.

Automation, Inc., Ann Arbor, a leader in the Motion Control Industry, is seeking an Electrical Technician. This candidate should possess:

- Working knowledge of electrical schematics
- Experience with surface-mount technology
- Ability to troubleshoot Analog/Digital Circuits to a component level
- Experience with pulse/function generators and current probes

Our technology is cutting-edge. This is a great opportunity for the right person. Automation offers:

- 401k
- Medical Benefits
- Paid vacations
- Competitive wages

Send resume to: Automation, Inc., Attn: HR Dept., P.O. Box 7746, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-7746; Fax: 734-662-3707; e-mail: sales@automationinc.com

BARTENDER

Part-time positions available. Apply within. Pkwy Sea-Bar, 1200 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176. Call and ask for Dan 734-429-9804.

Automotive Drivability/Electrical Technician

Work for a growing Ford dealership who appreciates good employees. High skill and high productivity earn high pay. Great benefits. Contact: Dean Roesch, Service Manager Dave Knapp-Ford Lincoln-Mercury 4510 W. US 223 Adnan, MI 49221 517-265-8187.

Automotive Engine/Transmission Technician

Work for a growing Ford dealership who appreciates good employees. High skill and high productivity earn high pay and benefits. Contact: Dean Roesch, Service Manager Dave Knapp-Ford Lincoln-Mercury 4510 W. US 223 Adnan, MI 49221 517-265-8187.

CASHIERS/HELPING

All shifts available. Hiring bonus. Competitive wages. Benefits available. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person: Mugg & Bopp's Sunoco Station, 2940 Baker Rd. Dexter

CHELSEA SUBWAY/TCBY TREATS

Full-time, year-round Days, evenings. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Call: (734) 475-9153

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Start immediately

Call: (734) 475-2191

COUNTRYSIDE BANQUETS & RESTAURANT

Driver needed for Whitmore Lake contractor. CDL Class A required. Call: 734-632-6262.

FARM MANAGER & MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED

For stable of 20 horses. Duties include: Feeding, cleaning & caring for horses as well as general farm maintenance. Living quarters available. No horse experience required. Send resume & references to: Farm Manager, 7780 McCame, Grassie, MI 48138 or call and leave message at 734-675-0319

COURIER/CLERK

Ann Arbor firm seeks a reliable individual to provide courier service to Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area locations and general clerical support for firm. Must be energetic, able to routinize lift sales, have great communication skills, valid driver's license and reliable transportation. This is a full-time position with benefits available. Salary plus mileage. Please send resume to: Box A 106 West Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

DAN'S RIVER GRILL NEW IN MANCHESTER

223 E. Main St. Great Career Opportunity. Now hiring. Apply in person. Cooks, housekeeping, kitchen, bartender, host/hostess, waitress staff people.

DEXTER AREA

Guaranteed \$500 bonus! Clean light assembly jobs. \$7.00-\$7.50 per hour. Overtime available. Medical Benefits after permanent hire. Students also welcome. Employee loans available. Apply at: NUSTAR 1621 W. Michigan Ave. Suite C Jackson, MI or call: 1-800-253-5143

GRAND OPENING! NOW HIRING!!!!

ALL POSITIONS
• ALL SHIFTS
• Flexible Student Hours Available
• Full & Part Time • Competitive Wages
• Fun Environment
• Meal Discounts
• Excellent Training

With our flexible hours and full and part time opportunities, you have the opportunity to enjoy a career that fits into your summer plans! If you are 16 years of age or older, please apply in person at the trailer, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, at:

4120 Southworth (Carpenter & Elsworth) Trail
We offer an excellent opportunity employee committed to a diverse workforce.
www.steakshake.com

GROWING HARDWOOD

Plant in Chelsea needs reliable, hardworking people in a fast-paced environment. Three month training period at \$8/hr. Pay increase, bonuses & medical benefits available after successful completion of training period. Apply in person at Frame Hardwoods, 740 W. Industrial, Chelsea

HAIRSTYLIST

Licensed and experienced. One or two days per week. Saline area new retirement center. 1-800-762-7391.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPING POSITIONS

ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE 734-429-3651

JANITORS NEEDED

Immediate openings. Full and part-time, good pay. Paid vacations, medical and dental benefits.
1-800-229-3449
EOE

HVAC INSTALLER

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Security Technicians. In Ann Arbor & Howell. Competitive pay, full benefits.
Call (517) 783-2225

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

INSERT RPS, Inc. An FDX Company

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
You're a busy person with personal interests. We're RPS, and we know you want a part-time schedule that still leaves room for your full-time life.

PACKAGE HANDLERS

We have two shifts available: 10am-6pm or 5pm-10pm, Monday-Friday, with absolutely no weekends. We offer a starting pay of up to \$8.50/hr., plus \$50/hr. for tuition assistance after 90 days. It's our way of going out of our way to accommodate you already busy schedule. This sounds like your kind of job. Please apply in person at:

RPS, Inc.
296 Jackson Plaza
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 465-3323.
EOE/AA

Light Duty Auto Technician

Work for growing Ford dealership who appreciates good employees. Do oil changes, tire rotations, tire mounting and balancing, and brake work. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact: Dean Roesch, Service Manager Dave Knapp-Ford Lincoln-Mercury 4510 W. US 223 Adnan, MI 49221 517-265-8187.

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Customer Service Opportunities

A book manufacturer located in Ann Arbor since 1893 has two outstanding positions available.

• **Customer Service Coordinator**-This position reviews job specifications, inputs data, and contacts customers to process orders. Candidates must have; attention to detail, strong written & verbal communication skills, and good problem solving ability. Computer skills and book manufacturing knowledge helpful. Job Code: DD-CSC

• **Customer Service Representative**-This position handles communication between our customers, sales, and manufacturing departments, interprets customer specifications, writes job instructions, and anticipates customer requirements. Candidates must have; two years or related customer service experience, excellent communication skills, strong organizational skills, ability to troubleshoot problems in a team environment, and knowledge of Microsoft. Job Code: DD-CSR

If interested & qualified please send resume & cover letter including salary expectations to: 2500 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, (734) 769-4784 (fax), or apply in person Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm. **Please indicate job code for position of interest.**

EB EDWARDS BROTHERS INCORPORATED

Book and Journal Manufacturing Since 1893

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System

needs volunteers for patient transport, information desks, office support, pharmacy service, extended care center and other patient care-related and administrative functions. Volunteer opportunities are also available for students ages 12 to 19 years. For more information, please contact Beverly Lesko, Volunteer Services Coordinator at (734) 761-7995, (6-14)

Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volunteers to help the agency during the summer months as it plans its annual Charity Affair fundraiser. The agency is looking for energetic, outgoing individuals who can devote 2 or more hours per week, have transportation and would enjoy talking to local businesses and corporations. Contact Betty Stremich at (734) 662-5999 (extension 118). (6-21)

Arbor Hospice needs volunteers to assist patients in the Arbor Hospice Residence, its 30-bed hospice home located at 2364 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. The agency offers ongoing training classes for people interested in acquiring limited direct patient care skills. The hospice is also seeking people interested in serving as tour guides, greeters, floral arrangers and gardeners. For more information, please contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999, extension 143. (6-28)

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services needs volunteers to provide respite for caregivers of homebound older adults. Volunteers are matched with a family and serve as a friendly visitor for the older adult. Volunteer training is provided. Please contact Connie Hoffman of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Program of Catholic Social Services at (734) 712-3625. (7-14)

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services needs volunteers to provide light housekeeping services to frail older adults in their homes. Volunteer training is provided. An hourly stipend is available. Please contact Connie Hoffman of the Home Support Program of Catholic Social Services at (734) 712-3625. (7-14)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

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To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

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

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that their work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
Patios
Footings
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Quality Work Insured
No Job Too Big Or Small
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CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
Patios
Footings
Block

Quality Work Insured
No Job Too Big Or Small
734-429-3000

013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION

ROBBINS BUILDERS

- Additions
- Garage
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- Site Preparation
- Decks
- Driveways
- Cement Work
- Dazer & Backhoe

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SCHUCHARD & SON CONSTRUCTION

New homes, additions, garages, pole buildings. All construction needs. Licensed.

Free Estimates.
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DAN KING CONSTRUCTION

- Crest Modular Homes
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KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE & SLATE

Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:

- Wheelchair Accessible
- Countertops
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Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer)
800-930-4312

022-CLEANING SERVICES

EV'S STEAM CLEANING AND DEGREASING
Specializing in driveways

- Parking lots
- Sidewalks
- Machinery
- Heavy equipment and more

Call Jason
(517) 244-2617

EV'S STEAM CLEANING AND DEGREASING
Specializing in driveways

- Parking lots
- Sidewalks
- Machinery
- Heavy equipment and more

Call Jason
(517) 244-2617

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available. We also spread. Quality work. Super Topsoil. Excavating-Trucking-Concrete

SALINE STONE AND DIRT
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517-456-4037

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

MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL AND ASPHALT REPAIR.
Topsoil/Mulch
Season sand
Limestone driveways
Seal coating
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DRIVEWAY SPECIALIST
Driveway Limestone Topsoil
Fill Back Dirt
All materials available
Complete Excavating and Trucking
Backhoe and Dazer Work
Concrete and Masonry
Insured
Mike Cook
734-429-1795

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

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

036-EXCAVATION

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

042A-FLOOR SANDING/WAXING

A & A HARDWOOD FLOORING
Install, sanding & refinishing
Ceramic tile
15 years experience
Amy & Aaron Higgins
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DECKS • DRIVEWAYS • DIRT WORK • CONCRETE FLAT WORK • WOOD FENCING
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R.E. Davis
Construction Co.
734-662-5523

COMPLETE REMODELING
• Additions • Garages
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• Insurance Work
Competitive prices with high insured.
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FURNITURE REPAIR
The older, the better. Other small jobs. Plumbing, drywall, interior painting, and clean up.
Call (734) 428-7943
Larry Gonyer

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Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work.
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Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business.
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052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Remodeling
Repairs
Decks
Concrete
Licensed Free Estimates
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REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured
Foster Construction Co.
(734) 429-5498

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Reconditioned Mountain Bikes
Bike Accessories
Helmets, Brakes, Tires
Free Estimates
4820 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Ann Arbor, MI
734-669-8692

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• Lawn Care
• Greenhouse is open year-round
• Annuals, vegetable plants, hanging baskets and more available.
Call us for your landscape needs.
Mulch, trees, shrubs are available
(734) 944-TREE

MILLIGAN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICES
• Landscape design/bed prep, planning
• Lawn services: pruning, spring & fall clean-ups, & firewood
• Landscape construction: patios & retaining walls
• Landscape materials: mulch, topsoil, & boulders
734-424-0611

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

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

057A-LAWN SERVICE

J & M LAWN CARE
• Weekly mowing, trimming, edging
• Bush and tree trimming
• Senior discounts
• Free estimates
• Fully insured
Saline-Milan area
734-529-2171

061A-MECHANICAL

EXPERT BIKE REPAIR
Reconditioned Mountain Bikes
Bike Accessories
Helmets, Brakes, Tires
Free Estimates
4820 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Ann Arbor, MI
734-669-8692

062-MOVING & HAULING

Interested in hauling:
• concrete
• metal
• appliances
• brush.
734-944-5096

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE
734-429-3880

- Powerwashing
- Custom Painting
- Deck Refinishing
- Drywall Repair
- Carpentry Repairs

PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR
Home Repair. Free Estimates. Serving Washtenaw County
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HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business.
734-429-3143

073-ROOFING

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

064-TARPAULINS

LET US COVER YOUR NEXT PARTY!
We will come set up and take down, our 20' X 30' party tent for \$110. 15 mile radius of Saline. Great for birthday parties, surprise parties, family reunions, etc.
Call Brad at
734-429-5527.

LET US COVER YOUR NEXT PARTY!
We will come set up

**Rummage/
Garage Sales**
712

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale. Baby things, porta-crib, children's videos, clothing, household items, furniture, exercise equipment and much more. Fri., July 16, 9-4. Sat., July 17, 9-4. 101 Nichols Drive.

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale! Antiques, household items, clothing, furniture, appliances, two washer and dryer sets. (One of w/d sets is stackable). 1979 Honda CM 400T, bicycle parts, photography supplies, four rolls of seamless paper, two Muslim backpacks, light and backpack stand. Thurs., July 15, 9-4. Fri., July 16, 9-4. Sat., July 17, 8-3. Everything 50% off Saturday. 9317 West Michigan Ave. Two miles west of the town center.

SALINE
WOODCREEK ANNUAL GARAGE SALE! Household items, clothing, misc. items. Sat., July 17, 8-3. 639 Woodcreek Ct. (Next to Mill Pond Park).

SALINE
SPENSLEY'S THIRD BARN SALE. 19828 Sharon Valley, Manchester. Thurs., 7-5. Everything must go!!

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale. Dresser, computer, children's clothing, boy's sizes two to four T, 8-12 sizes. Ladies sizes 8-16. Men's clothing. Lots of toys and books. Fri., July 16, 8-4. Sat., July 17, 9-12. 470 Old Creek Drive.

SALINE
Super Huge Garage Sale. Lots of children's clothes, flowers, craft items, Avon, furniture, household items and adult clothes. Fri., July 23, 9-6. Sat., July 24, 9-6. 7210 Noble Rd. (Off Saline Waterworks Rd., off of Weber).

SALINE
Westchester Hills Subdivision Sale. Household, furniture, antiques, collectibles, clothing... the good stuff! Thurs., July 15, 9-5. Fri., July 16, 9-5. Sat., July 17, 9-12. Covington Dr., London Derry Dr., Lansend.

SALINE
WOODCREEK ANNUAL GARAGE SALE! Household items, clothing, misc. items. Sat., July 17, 8-3. 639 Woodcreek Ct. (Next to Mill Pond Park).

SALINE
SPENSLEY'S THIRD BARN SALE. 19828 Sharon Valley, Manchester. Thurs., 7-5. Everything must go!!

STOCKBRIDGE
July 16 & 17, 9am-4pm
BIG TOOL SALE & GARAGE SALE

Lots of baby clothes, stove, waterbed and miscellaneous items.
4600 Chapman Road, follow signs off M-52

YPSILANTI - Moving Sale.
July 15-17, 9-5.
3939 Hickory Hollow Dr. (off Carpenter between Merritt and Textile Rds.)
Kitchen table and chairs, 20 X 30 inch bathroom cabinet, 21 ft. camper trailer, range hood, bikes, toys, misc. items.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade
CANOE OR ROWBOAT
Wanted. Any material. Prefer in useable condition. Also looking for quality tools with or without box. 734-995-1567

**Pets/
Animals**
800

800-Pets for Sale *

KITTENS & YOUNG adult cats for adoption, age appropriate veterinary care. Call 248-889-9328.

MALAMUTEMIX
Needs good home. Female. Extremely affectionate. Approximately three to four years old. Vaccines and heartworm up-to-date.
(734) 433-1904

PETLAND
"We Have the Pets, and All Your Pet Needs!"
Our Baby Birds have Arrived! \$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS

DOMESTIC KITTENS.
• 100% financing available.
• Family owned and operated.
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.
2087 Rawsonville Road (Exit 187 off I-94)
Beverly, MI 48111
(734) 482-9993

YELLOW LAB PUPPY
Registered AKC female puppy. Had shots, wormed, excellent parents on premises. \$300. Call 734-429-5169.

TWO KITTENS
Free to a good home. One calico, one buff colored. Both females. Eight weeks old. Intertrained, eating solid food.
(734) 475-8206

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

802-Horses/Livestock
FOR SALE
Cows and Calves, Species: Herford, Angus Manjae, Simmental, Charolais, Four year Old Pure Angus bull. 734-753-4110.

Also for Sale: Gravity Wagons, New Holland, Fea Grinder, Double Bottom Turner. Call 734-753-4110.

HORSE CAMP
Beginner and intermediate instruction, trail rides, campout. Family Waterloo Riding Camp, now Pinckney/Howell area. Call Jennifer at 734-878-1431

Automotive

900

900E-Chrysler
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Needs a little work.
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Original Owner
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ESCORT LX WAGON, 1993. Four door. Silver. 77,000 miles. Excellent condition. Air, luggage rack, power steering and brakes. \$4,000. 734-428-8271 or 734-428-9819 and leave message.

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Runs Decent
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FORD PROBE-1993
Red/black, air, moon roof, all power, security system, 85,000 miles. Looks and runs great. Call Jane at 734-429-4675. See at 3552 Weber Saline, MI.

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Strawberry red. One owner. Auto. Dealer maintained. 62K. \$4,000. 734-429-7578.

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• New muffler
• New battery
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For parts. Can hear it run. Only \$400. 734-429-9743.

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3.8 IRL
Air, AM/FM cassette, all power, roof rack, ABS. Bump and 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500.00 (734) 475-6660 in Chelsea

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Any condition.
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906-JEEP
JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 1995
• Six cylinder
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\$16,400.00
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950-Boats/Motors/Supplies
BOATHOIST
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2,500 lbs. Capacity
\$1,000
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951-Recreational Vehicles
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\$258^{21*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.49
Total Monthly Payment	\$273.70
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00
Factory Rebates	\$1000.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$150.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3198.70
Less Rebates	(\$1000.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2198.70

36 MONTHS

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1999 ESCORT ZX2-HOT

\$186^{75*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$11.21
Total Monthly Payment	\$197.96
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Factory Rebates	\$1300.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$168.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3265.96
Less Rebates	(\$1300.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1965.96

36 MONTHS

3 AT THIS PRICE
13 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 MUSTANG

\$188^{63*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$12.32
Total Monthly Payment	\$199.95
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$700.00
Factory Rebates	\$500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$200.00
Total Due at Inception	\$2519.95
Less Rebates	(\$500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2019.95

36 MONTHS

1 AT THIS PRICE
4 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

99E150 CONVERSION VAN

\$341^{36*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$20.48
Total Monthly Payment	\$361.84
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$375.00
Factory Rebates	\$2500.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$240.00
Total Due at Inception	\$4975.84
Less Rebates	(\$2500.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2475.84

48 MONTHS

1 AT THIS PRICE
2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 TAURUS SE

\$262^{97*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$15.75
Total Monthly Payment	\$278.75
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Factory Rebates	\$1300.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$168.00
Total Due at Inception	\$3266.75
Less Rebates	(\$1300.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$1966.75

36 MONTHS

1 AT THIS PRICE
10 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1999 F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB

\$212^{95*} Per month

Monthly Use Tax	\$12.73
Total Monthly Payment	\$225.73
Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$750.00
Factory Rebates	\$300.00
Tax on Rebates and Down Payment	\$108.00
Total Due at Inception	\$2663.73
Less Rebates	(\$300.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2363.73

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