# The Manchester

A Heritage Newspaper

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

Thursday, July 22, 1999



## Gazebo concerts continue tonight

The summer gazebo concert series continues tonight with a performance by The Saline Big Band.

The Saline Big Band has been playing together for 26 years, and has been invited three times to play at the International Jazz Festival in Brecon, Wales.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m., and is free to the public, although donations to fund the event are collected at the show.

## Local player a softball All-Star

Amy Gall will represent Manchester High in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Girls Softball All-Star tournament Saturday in Lansing.

A 1999 MHS graduate, Gall plays catcher and shortstop.

The tournament will kick off at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting, at Ranney Field on Saginaw Road, near the Sears Water Tower.

Next month, Gall and teammate Stephanie Schleicher will participate in the Little League's Big League All-Star Tournament.

## Main St. Bridge closed for 3 weeks

Construction on the Main Street Bridge has begun. The bridge will be closed for approximately 24 calendar days.

Pedestrian traffic will be allowed on one side of the bridge during the construction in an effort to keep some lanes of travel open through town.

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

People who would be traveling east are asked to take Clinton Street to Duncan to

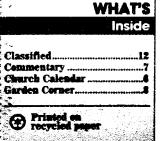
Adrian to Main.

## Substitute teacher training offered

The WISD is offering free substitute teacher training for anyone who would like to work with children and has at least 90 hours of college or university credit.

The training will be held on Wednesday, July 28 and Thursday, July 29, (must attend both days) from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. (lunch included) at WISD's Teaching and Learning Center.

There is no fee for the workshop, but participants must pre-register by calling (734) 994-8100, ext. 1220 no later than Friday. July 23.



## Broil draws fans from all over

By Jillian Duchnowski

Vol.132, Number 39

Heritage Newspapers
For Rene Wellhoff, summer in Manchester means broiled chicken and ice cream

The Napoleon resident has made the annual 30-minute drive to the Manchester Chicken Broil with her daughter Jordan for the past 5 years. After standing in the take-out line, they load the dinners into a red wagon, trek back to the car, and stop for ice cream on the way out of town.

The special chicken and cole slaw recipes have kept them coming back, Wellhoff

"It's very good," she said.
"It's just a tradition."

This year, Jordan's younger sister joined in the family fun. They were three of thousands who braved Thursday's heat for the small-town tradition many said is becoming their personal or family custom.

A nice country drive and conversations with friends brought Bob Wishmeyer and Roy Reynolds, both of Ann Arbor, to Alumni Athletic Field.

Reynolds, who used to cover Manchester for The Ann Arbor News, remembered the event and last year brought Wishmeyer to the broil. The delicious food had them coming back for more.

"Who can resist char-broiled chicken?" Wishmeyer "Their cole slaw is very good, too."

Now, the broil rates as one Wishmeyer's favorite



One of the many volunteers who make the Chicken Broil happen each year put in a long, hot day last Thursday at the 46th Annual Chicken Broil. The entire effort takes about 500-plus volunteers to pull off each year.

"To tell the truth, I like it better than the art fairs." said the Ann Arborite.

Another Ann Arbor couple. Carol and Jon Manikas, also appreciates the small-town atmosphere. They came last year and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, Carol Manikas said.

'The atmosphere was nice: the people were nice - it was a

very good time." she said. They returned last week for a second round.

The tradition runs deeper for volunteer Kathy Rose Manchester. Rose, who this year sold commemorative shirts and hats, began volunteering 10 years ago, when she worked at then-headquarters Gambles Hardware. When the store closed. Rose continued

volunteering. "I just stayed involved and haven't let go of my job yet." she

For those new to Manchester. the broil reveals the close-knit environment not many cities offer, the Kirkland family said. Kimberly and Andrew Kirkland moved with their daughter Jessica to the village from Westland last year, just in time for the 1998 broil. The said the event was the perfect welcome.

"It's just one of the wonderful events they have here." said Kimberly Kirkland. "It's nice to (be part of) a community.

## gets vicechair seat By Shawn Lawrence Staff Writer Freedom Township resident

Area man

and Washtenaw County Commissioner Michael DuRusselhas again been elected as vice chair of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

DuRussel will serve as vice chair for a one-year term. This is his second term.

DuRussel has been a member of SEMCOG for six years. He has also served for two years as the county block chair.

SEMCOG is a regional coordinating group composed of representatives from about 170 local units of government in a seven-county region. The counties included in SEMCOG are Washtenaw, Livingston, Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and

The group was formed about 30 years ago in an effort to help geographic regions with similar problems and interests coordinate their efforts at a central location.

SEMCOG has evolved over the years to also be a clearinghouse for federal grants which are allocated to the state, in an effort to ensure that the money is divided equally among the governments.

And its main function now is to serve as an advisory board to local units of government, by providing expertise on topics ranging from pollution to urban sprawl to bridge repair.

DuRussel said that SEMCOG accomplishes this by sharing ideas from government to government.

"We don't want to reinvent the wheel," he said. "If people have experience with other areas, we (rely) on that. We try not to make the same mistakes that other people have made in places that have been urbanized already.

But this isn't another layer of government, it's an advisory board only. It gets people talking in the seven-county region.

DuRussel said that SEMCOG, like many other governmental units across the area, is concentrating on measuring, projecting, predicting and devel-

There's always going to be change." DuRussel said. "But you want to direct the change. not have the change direct

One of the most important functions of SEMCOG has been its growth and development projection maps. DuRussel said that SEMCOG is currently looking at growth projection maps out to the year 2020, and he said that Manchester and the townships are hoping to experience some growth, but it probably won't be as bad as

have made it out to be. "The projections for this area are that it's coming, but not going to be that big of growth. he said. "We are not going to be paved over in the next 20 years.

some of the worst projections

Another area that SEMCOG will concentrate on is reining in the mobile-home developers.

"We're (setting up) a task force on trailer parks," he said. "How to change the legislation up in Lansing to get it where they can't just come in and push a trailer park on a local government.

DuRussel said that as a fulltime farmer, he is in a unique position to help SEMCOG understand agricultural concerns and issues - an area that most of the governmental units in southeastern Michigan know

See DuRUSSEL - Page 16

# Locks of Love helps cancer patients

## Local girl donates her hair to help sick children

etting your hair

Cut for them just

might be a worth-

while sacrifice.

**Bv Dave Waskin** 

Special Writer

When most people go to the styling salon, it's normal for them to get a bob or a pony tail, a page boy or a braid - especially if they want a new look. But 8-year-old Ellee Kladzyk is

doing something truly different with her hair — she's sending it to Florida. "It's going to help kids who

have cancer," said Ellee, who recently finished the second grade at Klager Elementary

Actually, some 32 inches of Ellee's hair is going to Locks of

Love, a not-forprofit organization that provides custom-fitted hair pieces for kids afflicted with medical hair loss. While it's true some of those kids may have cancer, others may be suffering hair loss from dif-

ferent medical conditions.

When Ellee's mom, Jo Kladzyk, first heard about Locks of Love during a radio program, she asked a hair-stylist friend about the organization.

"She said your hair had to be a certain length, clean, and cut in a braid or pony tail," Jo said.

Given the novelty of the idea, Jo had no problem finding a long-haired volunteer, especially since this summer is shaping up to be a warm one.

"I don't want the back of my neck to be hot," Ellee said, before the shears were put to her brunette locks. "I wanted my hair cut short a long time ago."

The Locks of Love organiza-

tion, located in Palm Springs, Fla., is staffed by volunteers who have so far received more than 15,000 bundles of hair from around the country. Because children comprise about 75 percent of the donors, the charity can identify itself as one in which children help other chil-

The only requirements are that the donated hair be at least 10 inches in length, bundled in a pony tail or braid, be free of damage by chemical processing and mailed clean and dry inside a plastic bag and padded enve-For Ellee and

Jo. that part was easy. Now Ellee just has to get used to her new hairstyle.

"I like it." she said, still sitting in the booster chair that lifted her up to mirrorheight for her stylist. Micci

Mitchell of Cappello's salon in Ann Arbor.

Besides finishing the school year. Elle's plans for the summer include swimming at her grandma's house up north, and traveling by plane to Montana. Meanwhile, one 12-inch and

two 10-inch pony tails of her hair will travel south to Locks of Love. For more information about

Locks of Love. call (561) 963-1677. or find them on the Web at www.locksoflove.org. Getting your hair cut for them just might be a worthwhile sac-

And as Ellee will tell you, it's a good way to keep the back of your neck cool, too.



Eight-year-old Ellee Kladzyk, of Manchester, before her haircut and after. While Ellee probably would have donated her hair to the Locks of Love foundation anyway, we think she actually looks cuter with the



News Tip Hotline – 428-8173

E-MAIL: bhamilto@heritage.com

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, July 22

- •St. Mary's Ice Cream Social •7:30 p.m. — Gazebo Concert Club Series: The Saline Big Band •7:30 p.m. -Community
- Resource Center Board

Friday, July 23 •7 p.m. — AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

•7:30 p.m. — Manchester Senior Citizens Card Party at Freedom Town Hall

#### Sunday, July 25

•7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. -Overeaters Anonymous, Chelsea United Methodist Church

## Monday, July 26

•6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater runs through Thursday, July 29 Manchester Optimist Club

### Tuesday, July 27

•7:30 a.m. — Recycling containers by curb at your home •10 a.m. — LeLeche League -

428-8831 for information

•1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Shakespeare 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Bootstompers

## at Emanuel Church

- Wednesday, July 28 •7:30 p.m. - Manchester Township Fire Dept. meeting •7:30 p.m. - Community Band
- Thursday, July 29

•7:30 p.m. — Gazebo Concert Series: The Raisin Pickers

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar. please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by e-mail at Manchester@heritage.com, or at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main St., Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar in the following Thursday's paper is Friday by 5

## ANNIVERSARY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. And Mrs. William Kittendorf were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner reception at Weber's Inn on May 23. The party was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and David Duff of Houston, Texas, daughter Barbara Kane of Manchester and her fiance, Jamie Hickerson of St. Clair Shores, and granddaughters Erin, Claire and Shannon Kane.



## BIRTH

Six-year-old Emily and 5year-old Eric Lobbestael have a new baby brother, Ethan Russell. Ethan was born on June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti at 12:34

p.m. Ethan's parents are Bruce and Lori Lobbestael of Manchester. Proud grandparents are Gene and Sandy DeRossett and John and Lvnda Lobbestael, all of Manchester.

## **POLICE BLOTTER**

## **Manchester Township**

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the July 8 and 7 a.m. July 9.

7500 block of Lamb Road July 10. A 42-year-old woman told police that someone destroyed her mailbox between 11:30 p.m.



## Do it for someone you love

As athletes, we pay close attention to what we eat. But whether you're an athlete or not, foods can help you win. And the more vegetarian meals you eat, the better your chances for the very best of health.

Alexandra Paul and Ian Murray

## Tonight, make it vegetarian

For more information, contact: Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine 5100 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 404 · Washington, DC 20016 (202) 686-2210, ext. 300 - www.pcrm.org

# <u>The Manchester</u>

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## Commission tackles large agenda

By Wanda Fish

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission tackled a daunting agenda last Monday evening. Its efforts were rewarded by a rare event — a very public thank you from a member of the audience and endorsing applause from the more than 30 who had attended the meeting.

Glen S. Burkhardt, a township resident and president of Mc-Namee, Porter and Seeley, an Ann Arbor engineering firm, spoke near the end of the meeting. Burkhardt told the members of the commission their efforts to serve the township were outstanding and should be better recognized by the community.

Chair Jim Fish quipped back that Burkhardt was "always welcome" to attend.

The first item on the agenda was a public hearing regarding a proposed amendment to the township's zoning ordinance on accessory buildings on residential parcels. People have indicated they would like to see the township's restriction of one accessory building, generally limited to 1.200 square feet per residential parcel eased to permit larger and more buildings.

While most attending supported continuation of maximum lot size coverage of 5 percent, there was concern that the draft language might not be effective. The commission heard from about 15 people regarding the need for the

Fish indicated that "we expect to have new language for consideration at the next meet-If the commission approves the new language at

Their efforts to serve I the township were outstanding and should be better recognized by the communi-

> Glen S. Burkhardt Township Resident

the Aug. 9 meeting, the County's Metropolitan Planning Commission will be asked to com-

Following consideration of such comments, the township planning commission will then decide what to recommend to the Township's Board.

A public hearing scheduled on a temporary dwelling permit for 13978 Austin Road, requested by Sherry Kruse, was tabled because not all information had been provided and the applicant was not present to answer

The commission continued its review of the township's zoning sistencies of zoning on lots, primarily in the "hamlet" Bridgewater. Some parcels have "dual" zoning or even "triple" zoning, with residential, commercial and agricultural zoning all present on the same parcel.

The commission is sorting those out with the support of the property owners involved so there is less confusion. There will be a public hearing on the proposed changes to the map on Aug. 9.

Zoning ordinance regulations require a special land use permit to allow a temporary dwelling. Generally, owners have requested the special land use permits that require a public hearing, so they can live in a trailer while constructing a house. The planning commission approved language in June that would place responsibility for granting the permits with the township's zoning administrator rather than the commis-

The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission recommended approval, while suggesting some changes for the length of time the permits are valid. Fish said the commission would rewrite the recommendation and approve new language at the August meeting. The amendment changes will then go to the Township Board for decision.

The commission received an application for special land use for Green Meadows Lawn Care at 15843 Sheridan Road. The business, owned by R. Geoffrey Oliver, has been operating at the location for an unknown period of time. The applicant was asked to provide additional information.

The Adrian Sand and Stone special land use application B was further reviewed at Monday's meeting, with detailed discussion about the need for . berming and screening the internal pit driveway, including Extra length of a paved apron where the drive will intersect with Allen and Bartlett Roads.

A 300 to 500-foot paved apron would provide a more uniform E W Surface, provide additional dust control and a "mud run E W Surface, provide additional dust control and a "mud run E M Surface, provide additional dust control and a "mud run B Surface, provide additional dust control and a "mud run B Surface

The commission also wants additional screening for the entire south side of the pit operation.

Commission members also talked about their attendance at a meeting on July 21 sponsored by the village of Clinton.

"The Growth Issue Planning Meeting" has planned participation by several area units of government to organize a framework for dealing with growth issues.

The next meeting of the Existing water planners will be Executed and 9 at the Township. Bridgewater planners will be held Aug. 9 at the Township

## Search for new superintendent begins

By Shawn Lawrence

Staff Writer

The Manchester Community School Board took the first steps at a recent board meeting toward finding a new superin-

The board referred the superintendent search process to the executive committee, consisting of board members Paul Kluwe, Ron Ellison and John Ochs, to begin to research how to go about conducting a superintendent search.

Kluwe said the committee will research procedures on finding and hiring the best candidate for the job, and will bring back recommendations on a procedure to the board for approval.

A superintendent search is pretty involved, and it's a very important undertaking," Kluwe said. "The executive committee will bring a proposal about how to best go about doing that." The school board has not

taken any action to fill the vacancy left by former High School Principal Robert Smith, who is serving as interim superintendent. Kluwe said that the board

may simply find a temporary replacement for Smith, or possibly pursue another idea.

Kluwe said one of the things

that he has heard floating around was the idea of having two assistant principals oversee the daily operations at the high school and middle school, and have present middle school principal Tom George oversee both of them.

"As far as I know, he hasn't even been approached with the idea yet, but that idea sounded best to me," Kluwe said.

Kluwe said that no matter which way the board leans, it should promote someone from within the district.

"We have enough in house talent to cover it all," he said. "There's a pretty deep playing field there.

## IN OTHER NEWS:

The school board accepted a bid of \$108,387 for a complete resurfacing of the track at a recent meeting.

The contract was awarded to W. R. Dougherty and Associates of Southfield, which was the lowest bidder of the three companies which sought the iob. T & M Asphalt Paving of

Milford bid \$110,900, and Advanced Paving of Albion bid

Kluwe made the following annual appointment to commit-

Executive Committee: Kluwe (chair), Ron Ellison and John Ochs. Finance Committee: Emory

Garlick (chair), Brad Roberts and Polly Jo Deacons. Athletic Committee: Ellison (chair). Roberts and Athletic

Director John Eisley. Communications Committee: Ochs (chair) and Garlick.

Association of Boards/Michigan
Association of Control o Boards/Legislative Relations Network: Kluwe, Ellison (alter-

The board also agreed to discontinue the practice of forcing people to fill out request slips when they wanted to speak at the public board meetings.

Kluwe said that the practice was burdensome, and a bit tacky. "Sometimes we would invite

people to speak, and then they had to go fill out those forms. he said. "I think this will make the meetings go along a little quicker, and the board agreed.

The board also agreed to post the position of finance director. The school district recently

lost its finance director when Gwen Schrock left to take a position with the Washtenaw

The board had debated whether to hire someone new to fill the position or outsource the job to the intermediate district, but Kluwe said they decided to hire someone to do it inhouse. The job is currently being

posted, and interviews for the position may start as soon as next week.

The board also unleashed trustee Garlick to try to find out why a cable-ducting program was not completed properly and may cost the district an extra \$13,000.

The district recently contracted with Dataserve, a company that was to install a high- and low-voltage duct system in the Kluwe said that there were

inspection problems, and the project was not up to code, but Dataserve when approached, the company said it would cost an additional \$13,000 to perform the additional work required.

"They wanted to charge us an extra \$13,000, basically to give us what they said they were going to give us in the first place," Kluwe said.

"Emory's looking in to that."

## Freedom puts phone tower on hold

By Wanda Fish

The Freedom Township Planning Commission tabled any decision on Sprint's application for a cellular telephone tower until Aug. 3.

Residents of both Freedom and Sharon Townships questioned the need and the potential negative impact of the tower at the public hearing held July 6. About 20 people in addition to township officials and representatives of Sprint attended the hearing.

The July 6 meeting was the 'official" public hearing, although the June meeting saw a greater turnout of residents expressing dismay at the idea of a tower in the rural area of Kothe Road, a half mile south of Pleasant Lake Road. Kothe Road is the border with Sharon Township. The terrain in the area is rolling.

Sprint's original application was for a 250-foot, lattice-type tower. The company amended its application, proposing instead a 190-foot, monopole design, which, it said would not require lighting.

Prior to the hearing, Freedom Township Planning Commission Chair Stanley Tschlitz said. "I think they are being conciliatory," indicating Sprint's change in height and tower design, "but we are requesting very specific information about the need for the tower at the proposed loca-

Tschlitz also said that Sprint had modified its application to

permit other companies to in the township. place their equipment on the proposed tower. Sharing location can help to reduce the potential number of towers in a community.

The members of the planning commission and many at the hearing questioned the need for a tower constructed at the specific location.

Joseph Wissing, who lives on Bethel Church Road, wrote the commission, saying that he had suggested his silo to Sprint engineers as a possible alternate location, but had not heard from the company. The silo is 80 feet tall and located on the top of a hill.

Wissing said he thought the silo presented advantages because the line of sight was about 10 miles. He concluded that he thought Sprint has not adequately researched alterna-

At the meeting, Wissing suggested that Sprint should bear the costs to have an independent analysis of both the location and need for a tower.

Another issue raised was the impact on property values in the area. Peter DeLoof provided a statement from Jim Chaconas and Debi Thomason of Reinhart Realtors indicating that a cell tower does have negative impacts on property sales. The statement said that a property in the area had been sold for significantly less than the market analysis due to the "negative connotation to the property" because of the proximity to the MCI tower already located

Rossettie Airport. a 2.465-foot Class C airport offering flying instruction and gliding The airport is located at M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road.

Terry Harris, a flight instructor and tow-plane pilot at Rossettie, said the tower would

cause a change in patterns of Another concern centered on takeoffs and landings at the airport, forcing pilots to fly over houses and other buildings.

Michigan's Department of

Transportation. Bureau of

which is now not the case.

Aeronautics and the Federal Aviation Administration have See FREEDOM - Page 5

## Flower Girl



Four-year-old Karli Huber is shown here at the Manchester Village sign that people see when they enter town from the south. Karli and her helper Anthony Lilienthal, have been pruning. watering and providing the upkeep for the flowers that were planted in the box by their parents.

# Friends from near and far 'eat in' at the broil

Broil! We were lucky to get two seats in the shade to eat that succulent chicken with the pleasant company of two Ann Arbor gals to visit with. Then, the joy at seeing old friends Dave and Don Meinhart from Harligen, Texas and Janet Popkey Pelroy from Veneta, Ore, made our day.

I really think folks miss something by taking their dinner home by takeout ... that possibility of meeting and greeting old friends. When we passed that long takeout line, folks were laughing and acting like it was fun. Thanks for one more hard-working day of enjoyment, Chicken Broil fellows!

Speaking of traveling long distances is this taken from the



LUDWICK

#### **SEMIOR CITIZENS NEWS**

Stryker Advance of 90 years ago, June 29, 1909:

"Excursions to New York City and also New Jersey sea coast resorts, including Ashbury Park, Long Beach and others, via Buffalo, every day in July \$25 round trip. Also round trip to Toledo. Train leaves Stryker

Suppose the average person had to save in order to have that dream vacation, money didn't grow on trees back then, did it?

at 9:11 a.m. Fare 70 cents."

Speaking of traveling, how would you like to take driver's training to operate a semi? I watched a student from Wayne Community College negotiating our famous turn up Ann Arbor Hill (from Riverside Drive going north). He was very cautious, but was over in the other lane. You know, no one argues with a 53-foot semi for space! That is one corner to come practice on - we've seen a lot of near misses. I still think those drivers are the gentlemen of the highways, first to stop

when you need help. We feel we must apologize for

fatal ones involve this type of

collision. Overall, the rate of

bicycle-related injuries in

males and females is about the

same, but males between 5 and

15 years old are at the greatest

risk of serious or fatal head

cantly reduces the risk of head

injury, but to provide this pro-

tection it is important that the

helmet be of good quality. You

should only use one that has

been accepted by one of these

testing groups: ANSI, the Snell

Memorial Foundation, or

ASTM. A helmet must also be

the proper size and be worn

with the strap properly tight-

vince your son to wear his hel-

I know it can be hard to con-

Wearing a helmet signifi-

Zion Lutheran Church's social that was held on July 20. We were told that they would be unable to hold their annual ice cream social because of a problem. The announcement in last week's Enterprise told us otherwise. We do like to list each one in this column (as there are a lot of senior citizens present at the ice cream socials). Wonder what happened to the list of socials to be passed on to the next?

Thursday, July 22: Here's another ... St. Mary's Church will hold its social today at 5 p.m. Another fun outing for seniors and all others. Bus begins pickup at 4 p.m., be ready. First call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot. Need a

met. I suggest that you try to

convince him to do this by using

all the tool of the parents' trade

- including the most important

- teaching by example. Always

wear your helmet when you

Bicycle safety instruction

courses have also been shown

to reduce the risk of injury.

Many schools and community

organizations sponsor these in

the summer. I'd suggest that you

make arrangements for your

"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,

son to attend one of these, too.

ones for sale, plus lots of good food and fellowship.

At 6 p.m., pickup begins to take you to the senior citizens sponsored monthly card party that is open for all ages at Freedon Township Hall. Food and fellowship abounds!

Meanwhile, back in town at the gazebo, concerts begin again after a couple weeks of other activity. Come and enjoy these terrific concerts.

center for shopping in Chelsea at 9:30 a.m. Call Marion for your spot on the bus

Monday, July 26: Leave the

Thursday, July 29: Bus pickup starts at 4 p.m. for your trip to our neighboring town of Clinton

Working Miracles

*EVERY DAY* 

Church of Christ (just south of the stop light ... no further instructions as I do get in trouble in that department!) We enjoy the sauerkraut at this

Good for me, no room for any more helpful hints (maybe good for you, too, huh?) Personally, I need all the help I can get in the cleanup department.

## ADRIAN CINEMA 10

3150 N. Adrian Hwy 24 Hour Movie Line 517-265-3055 Stadium Seating, Curved Screens, Digital Sound, Gift & VIP Books Available

Twilight Shows 4-6 p.m. \$375

### **JULY 23-28**

STAR WARS 12:00, 2:30 (5:00@\$3.75), 7:30, 10:00

BIG DADDY 12:15, 2:40 (5:15@\$3.75), 7:40, 10:00 MUPPETS

11:20, 1:20, 3:20, (5:20@\$3.75), 7:20 WILD WILD WEST

12:00, 2:30 (5:00@\$3.75), 7:30, 9:55 TARZAN

11:40, 2:00, (4:10@\$3.75), 6:20, 8:15 **ARLINGTON ROAD** 10:15

LAKE PLACID 11:45, 2:15, (5:10@\$3.75), 7:45, 9:45

EYE WIDE SHUT 12:30, (3:50@\$3.75), 7:00, 10:15

AMERICAN PIE

11:40, 1:10 (4:45@\$3.75), 7:15, 9:55 INSPECTOR GADGET

11:30, 1:30, 3:30 (5:30@\$3.75), 7:40, 9:40

HAUNTING 11:30, 2:00, (4:30@\$3.75), 7:00, 9:30

TECUMSEH SIDEWALK **SALE DAYS** 

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Friday &

Saturday...

41st Annual

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Milk

good thru



**Potatoes** 

\$1.68 10 to bag

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

MANCHESTER

# Injury risks warrant helmet usage

injury.



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

## **FAMILY MEDICINE**

Question: I know my son should wear a helmet when he rides his bike. In spite of my efforts to get him to wear his, he rarely does so. How great is the risk for him to ride without a helmet?

Answer: Bicycling is a popular activity in this country, particularly with children. Approximately 80 to 90 percent of children have a bicycle by the second grade, as does 30 percent of the total population.

Bicycling is generally safe, but there is some risk involved. Scrapes and cuts are fairly common, as you know. These minor injuries rarely require attention from a doctor. More serious cuts require a visit to

the emergency department.

bicycle-related injuries are then tallied as part of the risk in bicycling. Tabulation of hospital statistics shows 3 to 7 percent of all visits are due to bicycle-related injuries. This translates into 600,000 emergency department visits every year including about 1,000 deaths.

The greatest risk of serious injury or death to a bicyclist is from head injury. If your son were to sustain a head injury and be lucky enough to survive. he still might suffer grave consequences from his bicycle accident. He could sustain a concussion or more serious injury and be plagued with headaches, dizziness, emotional changes, memory problems or coordination difficulties. These could be present for weeks, or in the worst cases, they might last throughout the rest of his life.

When bicycles and motor vehicles collide, the bicyclist always comes out on the losing side. Twenty-five percent of the nonfatal bicycle-related head injuries and 90 percent of the

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## **Chelsea Hospital offers** new fitness programs

Several new fitness programs are available at the Chelsea Community Hospital for area residents.

The hospital will present Kickboxing July 26 through Aug. 22, Wednesdays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the CCH fitness center. Discover the latest fitness workout. Please call 475-4103 for information and registration.

The hospital will also offer Beginner Yoga on Mondays, Aug. 2 through 23, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Learn stretching and breathing techniques to energize and relax your mind and body. Call 475-4103 for registration and information.

The hospital will also be offering a program in Tai Chi, on every Tuesday beginning Aug. 3 and running through Sept. 7. Those classes will take place between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center Great Room.

Learn how Tai Chi's gentle breath and movement patterns promote better balance while they decrease stress. Tai Chi is suitable for all ages. Call Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Education for more information and registration for this program at (734) 475-

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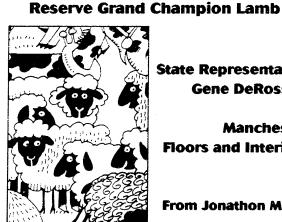




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## Panfish are fun to catch and are also delicious

panfish is hard to beat and I have had few refusals when I have offered my excess to a friend or acquaintance.

I fish because I like to fish, and although I don't get the chance to go as much as I did at one time, I often still find myself with more fish on hand than I care to keep.

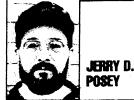
Last weekend was one of those times. Most people appreciate the free fish and are willing to clean them. These are my targets on the days that I catch more than I need. A stop at a friend's house and an offer of enough free fish for a couple of meals can usually get you a cup of coffee and a little conversation.

But on this occasion I was told, "I'll take them off your hands if you clean them first." It will probably be a long time before I will offer this friend fish again.

First of all, I got my enjoyment in catching the fish, and offered this person the enjoyment of eating them. The offer was not made just to get rid of the fish. If that were the case I would have just thrown the extras back in the lake.

Secondly, anyone who is able but not willing to clean a fresh batch of free bluegills had better get their fish at the grocery store, because they won't be eating any that I catch.

Early in the season, I can eat fish once a day for awhile before getting tired of them. After several meals I start to wonder how a good steak would taste. So I either have to slack off on the fishing or find some-



## ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

one to give a few of the extras

to. Well, enough about ungrateful friends.

Early panfishing trips are quite successful, as though the rascals were waiting all winter for me to get back on the lake and start feeding them

The perch, one of my favorite panfish, will be found in the deeper water where they hang pretty close to the bottom. But a good place to catch a few later in the season is near the spot where a cold stream or creek empties into the lake. The perch will feed in these areas, on the minnows and small aquatic life forms. But as I said before, most of them will be cruising near the bottom of the lake or pond.

When fishing shallow for perch, a bobber may help. But when fishing deep I leave the bobber in the tackle box, since I want the bait to go deep where

Small minnows or shiners make the best perch bait but they will also often bite on a grub or worm offering.

Perch move around the lake

when one is caught, others can be taken immediately if your line is quickly returned to the water. They may bite for several minutes then move to another area, and unless you move with them, you may not get another bite until they return.

Bluegills tend to stay closer to the surface of the water and spend a lot of time near the weedbeds. The depth at which the bluegills can be caught varies from a few inches below the surface, to a few inches off the bottom, depending on the water temperature and the amount of light passing through

Worms of almost any kind are good bait for bluegills and I have caught many using this type of bait. But my favorite method for gills is with a small cork or balsa popper at the end of a light line. These rascals can put up a good fight and the action is sometimes pretty hectic when this type of tackle is used to fish over the beds in the late spring or early summer.

The protective males guard the beds viciously, and will attack any offering you may cast in their direction.

During the bedding season, the male bluegills go for several days without eating and will seldom take a food bait, but will charge a popper or a live insect that breaks the surface near it's nesting area. This can make for some exciting action and nicesized gills can be taken at this time, before they return to the safety of the deep water after the bedding period is over.

open areas of the lake where the water is clear and the bottoms are of sand or gravel. They feed on the same types of food as the bluegill and will often be caught when bluegills. are your choice of the day.

Another panfish that will put up a good fight when taken on a canepole or light tackle is the crappie. This fellow is a lot like the bluegill but often prefers small minnows rather than worm type baits.

The crappie is usually found

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toms or sunken structures such as underwater logs or rockbeds. Bullheads or catfish are bot-

anything that bounces along the bottom of the river or lakebed.

See OUTDOORS - Page 10

## **Hidden Lake Gardens**

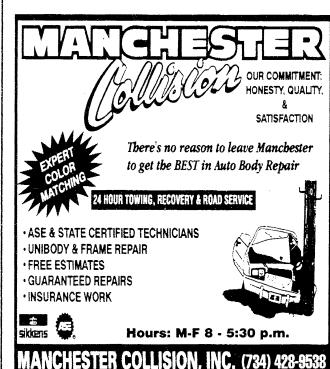
Michigan State University's 755 acre paradise is hosting a CHILDREN'S GARDEN PARTY

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## Exchange host families needed

few weeks school will be beginning. Pacific Intercultural. Exchange (PIE) still has foreign exchange students who are waiting for their host family.

PIE is looking for host families for international students for the 1999-2000 year of high school. Local representatives would like to have the students placed with an American family in the area as soon as possible.

This way the student and host family can telephone, write letters, or e-mail and get to know each other before the student arrives.

PIE is a non-profit, educational, government-sponsored organization. The students are 15 - 18 years old. They bring their own spending money and have full medical insurance coverage. The host family is

responsible for love, guidance, room and board. The students are anxious to share their culture with their new American

PIE representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match.

There are no "typical" host family. PIE can fit a student into just about any type of family situation, whether it be the typical family, a single parent, childless couple, empty nester, retired couple, or large family.

PIE has students from 40 different countries including Spain, Brazil, Russia, Finland, Belgium, Germany, Macedonian. Vietnam, Argentina, Ghana,

Poland, Peru, Turkmenistan and China, to name a few. PIE has facilitated exchanges for more than 18,000 students since its founding in 1975. PIE also has an outbound program which in turn enables American students to go to other countries.

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is always looking for volunteers who would enjoy working with these international students as representatives. Reps must be friendly and outgoing. PIE will train them in the supporting of the students. their host families, and schools with any problems or questions that may arrive.

For more information about hosting a student, becoming an area representative, and about our program, call regional coordinator Patricia Blundy at (800)

## **Excavating accident leads to outage**

By Wanda Fish Special Writer

noon.

Advertiser:

Checks Payable to:

GTE technicians Richard Hyatt, Chuck McMillen and Sam Ledeig made repairs to GTE's main cable near the Wilbur Road Bridge in Bridge-

It appears that a Detroit

1999-2000 PROGRAM AD ORDER/INVOICE

water Township Friday after-

Edison crew hit the cable when digging to install a new pole as part of the Bridgewater Township electric service improvement program. Apparently, the line was broken Thursday late afternoon.

According to workmen, Edison did not notify GTE about the problem, and GTE did not begin to make repairs until

Friday morning. Most customers were back in operation late Friday afternoon.

GTE didn't have an estimate of how many customers were without telephone service until late afternoon Friday, but the cable carries 200 telephone lines. The crew said the repairs involved making 800 splices.

# Manchester High School Athletic Booster Club

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_ Phone: 1/4 page (3 3" x 43")-\$100 Indicate Size: 1/8 page (3 ¾" x 2½")-\$60 1/2 page (7½" x 4¾")-\$150 Fuli page (7%" x 10")-\$225 Inside Front/Inside Back (71/2" x 10")-\$250 Back page (7½" x 10")-\$275 Please submit by August 9. Thank you for your continued support of the New Ad (attached? \_\_Yes \_\_No) Ad Used: Manchester Athletic Same as Last Year Programs.

The Manchester Enterprise in conjunction with the Manchester High School Athletic Booster Club will be handling the '99 Fall and Winter Sports Booklet. A donation will go to the Booster Club general

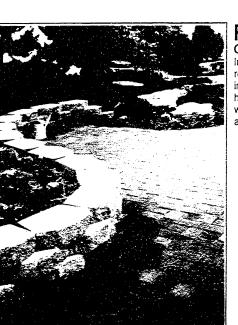
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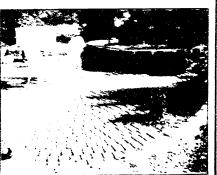


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## **CHAMBER NEWS AND**



#### From the President

The MACC Board of Directors is continuing to evaluate ways to serve our members.

We are in the process of forming committees to represent the various segments of our membership. We have already formed the Merchants Committee, which is chaired by Peg Chizmar of Chizmar's Village Gifts; Service and Trades Committee, which is chaired by Ron Milkey of Premier Contracting, Inc.; and the Home Business Committee, which is chaired by Jim Sprague of Cobra Cleaning (a.k.a. J & M Wash on Wheels).

We hope to have a Manufacturers Committee and Professional Committee formed in the near future.

If any of the MACC Members would like to serve on one of the committees please contact the respective chairperson or con-

#### Welcome New Member

Welcome to our newest members. They are Legacy Residential Funding, Inc., United Bank and Trust, and Washtenaw Community College - Western Region.

#### **Ice Cream Contributions**

Thank you to United Bank and Trust and David Robbins for contributing to the MACC Treats for Feats Program.

As a reminder, the Treats for Feats Ice Cream Program reinforces positive behavior by rewarding children for doing the right thing. When kids get caught doing the right thing they receive a ticket from the local police. They take the ticket to either Bakers Dozen, The Dairy Queen, or The Whistle Stop to get an ice cream cone.

A special thanks to our local police officers. They are making an extra effort, during a busy time of the year, to support this

#### **Board Member Seats Filled**

On July 14, Steve Anderson of United Bank and Trust, Peg Chizmar and Bill Chizmar of Chizmar's Village Gifts were elected to the MACC Board of Directors. Peg Chizmar is the MACC liaison for the Merchants Association.

The Manchester merchants should contact Peg for questions and comments regarding chamber business.

#### **MACC Board Member Nominations**

The MACC Nomination Committee will be announcing the list of candidates for the year 1999 - 2000. The list will be mailed to the general membership advising them of the right to petition. If the general membership would like to have additional candidates added to the list they may petition the board in the manner prescribed by the MACC bylaws.

An explanation of the petition process will be provided with the list of candidates sent to the membership.

## **Annual General Membership Meeting**

Plans are underway for the annual general membership meeting, which will be held Sept. 29. The plan is to have a dinner meeting where we will announce the board of directors and officers for 1999 - 2000.

Additional program information will be provided as soon as plans are finalized.

### Tell MACC What's New

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

Name recognition is a key factor in marketing. Share with your community information about your business. Let everyone know what it is you do. The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will help you sing your song.

## **Contact Information**

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce PO Box 521, Manchester, MI 48158,734-428-6222 www.manchester-mi.org, president@manchester-mi.org secretary@manchester-mi.org

## FREEDOM

Continued from Page 2

not been notified about the proposed tower. It's possible that under a provision of Michigan's Tall Structure Act, the height of the tower will be limited to 150 feet. Lighting will also be required under FAA rules.

Sprint said it had met information requirements from the June planning commission meeting, including various color charts involving coverage of service in the area. Planning commission members indicated serious concern about the lack of precise, written information that was needed for any decision.

In addition to personnel from Sprint, lawyers of the Dykema

## HONORS

Mary Lobbestael was among students recently honored for outstanding achievement in a number of areas by the Department of Marketing at Western Michigan University.

Lobbestael, of 10730 Clinton Road, was named outstanding advertising and promotion student and received an award for outstanding academic achievement.

She was also a member of the team that took first place in the district and third place nationally in the Promotional Products Association Collegiate Competition. She also placed third in the Better Business Bureau of Detroit/James P. Hoppin Student Award Competition on self-regulation in

advertising. A 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, she is the daughter of John and Lvnda Lobbestael. She received a bachelor's degree in advertising and promotion in April.

# 4-H show coming to fairgrounds

and breeding classes

market & breeding

Wednesday, July 28

market & breeding

performance classes

6 p.m.....Sheep showmanship,

8 a.m.....Swine showmanship,

8 a.m...Hunt seat horse & pony

9 a.m.....Rabbit showmanship,

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show will be held July 25-30 at the Washtenaw County Fair Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline.

Judged animal contests, horse shows, and still exhibits will be included. Awards for outstanding still exhibits will be presented Wednesday evening, and the livestock auction will begin at 7 p.m. Animal exhibits Thursday. will be on display by Tuesday afternoon.

The gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. daily. Admission is free to the grounds and all events.

The Youth Show is the highlight of the summer for many 4-H members. This year, more than 700 youth will be partici-

The Youth Show will display thousands of exhibits ranging from cooking, sewing and crafts to livestock, plus activities each day. The show runs from Sunday, July 25, through Friday, July 30.

Each day is filled with animal judging contests, horse shows and an opportunity to see still exhibits. Awards for outstanding still exhibits are presented on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening is highlighted with the 4-H Youth Livestock Auction at 7 p.m.

All animal exhibits will be on display by Tuesday afer-

#### Schedule of events:

Noon to 8 p.m...Haul in horses 1 p.m....Protégé 8 p.m...Lead line and walk

Monday, July 26 8 a.m......Horse & pony fitting & showing & draft horse 9 a.m. to 3p.m.....Exhibit building judging noon to 8 p.m.....Enter llamas 2 p.m.....Cat show 6 p.m.....Dog show 6 p.m......Horse & pony fitting & showing championship

#### Tuesday, July 27

8 a.m.....Dressage & over fences horse & pony 10 a.m....Llama showmanship and trail classes 1 p.m.....Poultry showmanship

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noon.....National dairy conference trip selections and dairy production interviews 5:30 p.m.....Awards program, senior recognition 6 p.m.....Hunt seat pony &

10 a.m....English riding pattern, reining horse & pony

market & breeding

See 4-H SHOW - Page 10



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## **Pony League Baseball**

they look sharp, they play hard and they've come up winners.

Manchester Pony Dutch 13and 14-year-old baseball players have had a great new experience under new leadership in a newly formed Pony league made up of teams based in communities throughout Cascade Conference area.

The new league is called South Central Michigan Pony League and currently consists two teams each from Northwest Jackson, Addison, Brooklyn-Columbia and Napoleon, and one team each from Manchester and Grass Lake. Teams from Hanover-Horton, Vandercook Lake, Michigan Center and Concord are expected to be added for next season.

The Pony Dutch are led by head coach Tim Amburgey and assistant coach Lyall Birnie.

At the beginning of the season, Amburgey and Birnie had set a .500 won-loss record as a first year team goal. However, the Pony Dutch bettered the mark by finishing 7-4 with a winning percentage of .636. Their four defeats represented losses by a total of only six runs.

According to Amburgey, the coaching effort was focused largely on repeatedly drilling fundamentals and setting up situational play in an effort to make the young ball players really "think" baseball and be more competitive.

"The idea was to raise their of play,' overall level Amburgey said.

"Good execution of fundamentals always translates into a competitive, winning team." This has proven true with this year's Pony Dutch.

"There was a lot of raw talent there, but the fundamentals weren't nearly as honed as is required of a competitive travel league team," Amburgey said.

"They had all been playing Little League for fun where they all got to bat and all got to play. Here at the Pony level they had to win their positions and earn their playing time. We had a lot of work cut out for us when we started, but the boys that stuck it out, and hustled and honed their skills. They can certainly walk proud today, given where they started from and what they ended up accom-

"I think they got some new experiences in fundamentals thrown at them that they hadn't seen before," Amburgey said.

'The style of our practices was very unique and intense and they responded well. If our departing 14-year-olds choose to play junior varsity high school ball next year, they'll have a solid foundation to work from. Our boys moving up won't have to start with the basics.

"It's no longer recreational baseball," Birnie said

'It's competitive baseball. Its welcome to the real world.' Our

boys are now playing against the same boys who they're going to be competing against over the next several years in high school ball. And the best news is that our boys have learned how to win against those boys.'

Amburgey said that he wasn't too concerned that they were pushing the young boys too hard to be competitive at an early age. He said that the competitive atmosphere in the Pony League is a great transitional experience for the boys before they go on to play high school baseball.

"Age 13-14 is really the right time (to introduce competitiveness)," Amburgey said.

"They're going to be going into high school soon and once there will have to compete on their own merits. This experience has given them a flavor of what they are going to be asked to do at the high school level."

Amburgey said that overall the experience had been very positive.

"The boys learned a lot and had fun. Best of all, they learned that working together as a team that they could win."

He said that there were initially some difficulties with scheduling and playing-field allocation in the various communities, but that once those problems were addressed, things began to fall into place and scheduled play throughout the league went relatively well.

"Every new league has its shake-down period," Amburgey.

"I think league commissioner Doug Sten from Napoleon did a good job of getting us over the obstacles. He also should be credited with doing the lion's share of putting together the Cascade Conference area 13-14year-old Pony League in the first place.

"As the new league commissioner, he sure took a lot of flack for problems not all of his own making, and yet he continued on to get the league through its first year on a very positive note. I admire what he did. I think he did a good job. I know we want to go back. Next year

will be even better. Amburgey said the only initial difficulties he had were not with his players, but rather with a few somewhat anxious parents who had to be gently transitioned to the idea that their sons were no longer involved in recreational, sandlot baseball, but were now playing real, nononsense, competitive baseball where starting positions and playing time were earned on the basis of practice participation, hustle and skill application and that the overall needs of the team preceded those of individual players.

"The expectations were set high in the very beginning and it was totally up to the boys if they choose to stick and be part of the process," Amburgey said.

"We ran them really hard, but it wasn't so ruthlessly implemented that they didn't have a good time.

Amburgey said that once it was understood by both players and their parents alike that the team concept came first and that scheduled practice meant "be there ... be there on time ... and be there ready to play!" and that "we, as a coaching staff, were serious about the nopractice, no-play rule, things settled down and from then on the parents provided really superb support in getting their boys to and from games and practices.

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of parents," Ambur-

"They were always there in the bleachers cheering or involved some way or another in helping to keep the score book or involved in the hands-on work required to make the field ready for play.'

St. Mary's

Catholic

2 1 0 W. Main St.

**Manchester** 

Church

See BASEBALL - Page 16



Members of the Manchester South Central Michigan Pony League, pictured left to right, (front row) Jeff Miller, John Schaible, Jason Lindemann, Jeff Galaska, Mike Treblay, Rod Posky, (back row) Assistant Coach Lyall Birnie, Shane Amburgey, Rodney Kidd, Kevin Walter, Neil Love, Chris Gustafson, David Evilsizer, and Head Coach Tim Amburgey.



## **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The presence of lords and ladies ages 3 years

to completing 4th grade is requested at SonCastle Faire Vacation Bible School. This event is sponsored by Bethel, Emanuel, St. Mary's and St. John's churches.

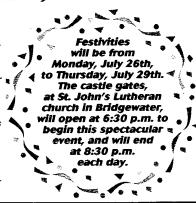
There will be lots of excitement and fun at the events planned for a the four day faire, from visiting the arts and crafts castle to learning new songs and games.

country

Store

Games

for Kids



Please contact Contact Linda, at 428-8445, or Carol, at (517) 456-7671, for early registration or if vou have questions. Early registrátion encouraged, but we welcome registration at the door.

**BAPTIST CHURCHES** 

Thursday, July 22

5-8 p.m.

Bar-B-Q Beef • Hot Dogs ac & Cheese • Baked Beans

Mac & Cheese • Baked Beans German & Cold Potato Salads Cola Slaw • Pie • Cakes

## 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 (GARBAC)**

419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday 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. EPISCOLAL 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 10:300 a.m. Sundays.

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

## Study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Eilsworth 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.

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

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 Garriques-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; **MORMON CHURCH** 

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

#### **NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**

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

## 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 extesion of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., satellite offices (734) 663

9:30 a.m.— Worship Monday, July 26 5:15 p.m. - Weighdown workshop

**E**manuel United **Church of Christ** Thursday, July 22

9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise 5:00 p.m. — St. Mary's Ice Cream Social Friday, July 23

6:00 p.m. — Jazzercise 7:00 p.m. — AA Saturday, July 24 9:00 a.m. — Jazzercise Sunday, July 25

9:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:30 a.m. — Fellowship Time

6:00 p.m. — Germany trip Reunion

Monday, July 26-29 Vacation Bible School at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Bridgewat

Tuesday, July 27 9:15 a.m. — Jazzercise 7:00 p.m. — Boy Scouts

Monday, July 26

6:00 p.m. - Jazzercise

**Wednesday, July 28**9:00 a.m. — Emanuel Quilters
6:00 p.m. — Jazzercise **Manchester** United

**Methodist Church** Thursday, July 22 8:30 a.m. — Tutoring classes 6:00 p.m. — Vacation Bible School

Friday, July 23 6:15 p.m. - Vacation Bible School Sunday, July 25 10:30 a.m. — Worship Tuesday, July 27 8:30 a.m. — Tutoring

Thursday, July 29 8:30 a.m. - Tutoring Zion Lutheran Church Sunday, July 25 8 a.m. — Alternate Worship 9:15 a.m. - Worship at Historic Zion, Coffee Hour

Monday, July 26 --- July 30

Bethel United Church of Christ Day Camp and Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

> St. Mary's Catholic Church Thursday, July 22 8:30 a.m. - Mass

Friday, July 23 Saturday, July 24 4 — 4:45 p.m. — Confession 5 p.m. — Sunday Mass Sunday, July 25 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. - Mass 7 p.m. - Spanish Mass Monday, July 26 12:10 p.m. — Mass Tuesday, July 27 8:30 a.m. - Mass

Wednesday, July 28

8:30 a.m. - Mass

St. John's Lutheran Church — Bridgewater Saturday, July 24

4 p.m. — Sunday School Family Camp-Out Sunday, July 25 9:30 a.m. — Worship Monday, July 26 - July 29

Vacation Bible School St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Thursday, July 22 7 p.m. — Worship Committee Sunday, July 25 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service 10:45 a.m. - Trustee's Meeting Monday, July 26 7:30 p.m. — Elders Meeting

Tuesday, July 27 6:30 p.m. — Evangelism Meeting North Sharon Baptist Church

Thursday, July 22 7 p.m. — Church Visitation Saturday, July 24 9 a.m. — Fishermen's Club 7 p.m. — Family Night at the Church Sunday, July 25 5:45 p.m. - Choir Practice Wednesday, July 28 2:30 p.m. — Phoster Club, Dunamis, and

7:30 p.m. — Community Bible Study

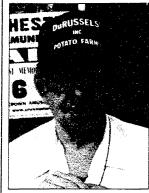
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# ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## **Street** Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

What do you do to beat the heat in the summer?



"I just stay around town and try to keep cool. That's all I can do at my age.

Harold Splitt



"I run through my sprinkler fire hydrant. Maybe I'll ask you if you want me to squirt you.

Matthew Glinski



"Air conditioning — and we love the pools

Cheryl Pfaus



"I suffer. I hate the summer. I spent four years in the Navy, stationed in Key West, Florida. You can't escape it down there - you just have to suffer through it.

**Bob Hagerman** 



"We go swimming in our pool at home.' Anna Jacob

## Chicken-gorged columnist want broil every day

Well, here I go, writing about

food again.

Some of you may remember a column I wrote a few weeks ago, praising the merits of the German potato salad I was treated to at an American Legion function recently. And I have to say that I was a bit disappointed that no one in the community has brought me any more, down at our Main Street office, (That's 109 E. Main Manchester). I had hoped that I would develop into a sort of community culinary judge of sorts.

I had visions of ladies lined up down the street with hot dishes of potato salad, all of them waiting for my endorsement. I pictured them holding their breath, hoping I didn't give them a sad look while shaking my head, sending them back to the recipe drawing board, or



LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

shrieking in delight when I would occasionally give a coveted and much sought after fourfork award.

So much for pipe dreams. But anyway, I have a new favorite food now: Manchester broiled

The only problem is that it's only available one time a year. This poses a serious problem, since I am required to eat at

least every day. What to do, what to do. So I set my mind a-thinkin', and I came up with a new proposal for the Chicken Broil folks - why not hold it every day? Considering all of the money that is raised, Manchester could fund nearly all of its governmental services

without ever levying any taxes. We could have a new high school, the best athletic fields. computers in every classroom, and every government worker could get a raise.

Of course, it would require a legion of volunteers to prepare such an event on a daily basis, and I could see people eventually becoming tired of broiling chicken for free in the summer

Of course, in the winter months, the heat wouldn't be so bad at all. But the snow and ice would pose a whole new set of

OK, maybe a chicken broil every day is not such a feasible idea. But I sure am glad it is here, at least once a year.

This being my first chicken broil as more than just a customer, I now realize how many volunteers and how much effort goes into making this thing hap-

It's a very impressive operation, and the fact that it runs so smoothly is nothing short of a

Last week I learned some interesting facts about what goes in to the broil from Jim Mann, who gave me the following recipe. You may want to clip this one because it's a keeper:

Take 16,000 pounds of chicken. and 240 pounds of melted butter. Mix in large bowl. Cook over 9,600 pounds of charcoal - low heat for Ifi to 2 hours. Shred 78 crates of cabbage, chop 50 pounds of onions, garnish with 1,280 pounds of radishes and 14,000 dinner rolls. Gather 550 volunteers, and provide them with 500 aprons and pairs of gloves. Serves 14,000.

Lots of credit goes to many people in the community who give of their time to make this important event happen each

There is no way to make a complete list of all the 550plus people who deserve credit for the chicken broil, since so many people give an extra effort, and all of you are well deserving of an Enterprise Salute! Consider yourselves saluted.

To all of you men, the community thanks you for the effort, The Enterprise salutes you for your contribution to Manchester, and I thank you

## Do your homework before buying your first home



DE CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

## MONEY MANAGEMENT

If today's low interest rates are inducing you to buy your first home, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you do a little homework before you start gathering paint chips and clipping furniture ads. Here's what you need to consider.

Know what you can afford Most lenders use a two-part qualification ratio to determine how much money you can safely spend on living expenses and mortgage costs: 28/36. What this means is that lenders will generally allow you to spend up to 28 percent of your gross monthly income on housing expenses - principal, interest, homeowner's insurance, and taxes.

If the down payment that you scrape together amounts to less than 20 percent of the

purchase price, your 28-percent allowance also needs to include the cost of purchasing private mortgage insurance (PMI), which protects the lender in case you default.

In terms of the second part of the equation, 36 percent of your gross monthly income is the amount lenders will allow you for a mortgage plus monthly recurring debt, such as your car loans and credit card hills. Normally, only debts that will take more than 10 months to pay off will matter.

Identify your comfort level

The 28/36 qualification ratio establishes the maximum amount your are eligible to be loaned, and lenders will happily lock you into as high a level of debt as you want, using these criteria. However, this number may not be within your comfort zone. Take a look at the past year's income and expenses. If you commit the maximum amount to a mortgage, will you have sufficient funds left over to meet your mortgage commitment? And, after making your down payment, will you have a large enough savings buffer to enable you to sleep soundly at night? These are some of the questions you need to ask preapproval. vourself.

Make sure your credit healthy

In order to qualify for a mortgage, you must have a clean credit record for at least two to three years. Even if you think your borrowing history is without blemish, take advantage of federal law and ask to inspect your credit reports; they could contain discrepan-

And remember, though you are entitled to request corrections, this process can be time consuming. To be safe, contact the credit agencies at least six months before you plan to apply for a mortgage, to save yourself the headache of possible closing delays

## Get yourself preapproved

Preapproval means the lender has checked your credit and verified your income and other financial references. You'll get a document that says the lender will give you a mortgage up to a specific amount, as long as the home appraisal justifies the price. This may help you to beat out a slightly higher bid from someone who does not have a

What you should pull toge-

To save yourself time further down the road, start pulling together the items you need in order to apply for a mortgage. You'll be asked for income tax returns for the previous three years, current copies of pay stubs, records of any past negative credit history that has since been paid off. and records of any supplemental income you may have. If you are self-employed, you will need all business records and tax returns for the past three

Also, if you're going to be receiving money as a gift for the down payment from a friend or relative, have that person prepare a "gift letter" for you, confirming that the money is a gift, not a loan. This letter clarifies that you are not going further into debt and jeopardizing your ability to repay the lender's loan.

Shop around for your mort-

Not all mortgages are created equal. Doing a little competitive shopping can definitely save you money. Check newspaper ads and ask for referrals from friends and coworkers who have recently gone through the process. Ask each lender you're considering for a disclosure that lists all the loan terms. Be cautious of referrals that come from the real estate agent, especially if the agent receives a "referral fee" from the lender.

Don't forger about those other costs

Even if you've decided to go with a no-points mortgage. CPAs point out that out-ofpocket expenses to close on your new home can add up to a few thousand dollars. If you'll be making your purchase with an adjustable-rate mortgage. be sure you base your budget on what the interest rate will jump to in the second year.

And, remember those paint chips and furniture ads mentioned at the start of this article? The National Association of Home Builders says the average buyer of a new home spends \$5,200 in the first year just on appliances, furnishings and changes to the property so be sure you have a few extra dollars to pay for items like

## <u>Living and Surviving</u>

By Dave Helisek

Free at last. June 20, I get to

go home after six weeks and a so far successful bone marrow transplant for my type of leukemia, which was CML. The joy of being home and

just sitting in your own chair and walking in your own yard is indescribable. Everything you take for granted becomes so pleasant to you that you probably get a little giddy. Six weeks before it was still early spring with no flowers, not too much green around and not a hint of summer. My how things change from May to July. Suffice to say I was happy to be home.

I spent several days just reacclimating myself to home and thought that maybe I overdid the walking around but I considered nothing too bad. We had clinic visits on Monday and Wednesday and all seemed well. By Thursday, however, things turned. My skin started

turning red and my hands and feet became very sensitive, even painful. Friday's clinic visit brought me within an inch of being back in the hospital.

Graft versus Host disease, GCH, is expected in 80 percent of transplant patients who, like me, receive unrelated transplants. It was just how sudden and severe it came on that shocked my wife and me.

From the 24th of June 'til about July 10, I shed a complete layer of skin. Lucky not all of my skin peeled at once, but to say that I felt like I had the world's worst sunburn was an understatement. The hands were the worst, feeling like I had gloves on for days for it was just dead skin; it looked like I had crab

One the good side, when I hit the clinic on Friday, the doctors took one look at me and changed all my treatments, which included starting a transfusion called

Atgam, which halted the reactions. At first the doctors said it would take a week to see the results of the Atgam, but again.

The joy of being home and just sitting in your own chair and walking in your own yard is indescribable. Everything you take for granted becomes so pleasant to you that you probably get a little giddy. 🤊 🕏

> - Dave Helisek Special Writer

the Good Lord smiled on me and I saw results within four to five days.

I'm writing this on July 6, and

corner. I'm eating real well again and taking decent walks to build up strength. You are warned repeatedly about the length of time for recovery and the first GVH attack brought all that right home.

I have to mention now how blessed I am to have a wife who is near graduation from nursing school and has worked in the operating room at St. Joe's Hospital for 13 years. If it weren't for her medical ability. I would have been back in the hospital that first Friday. We have managed to run saline IV drips at home in order to help ease the load on my intestines from just pills. We also take several shots a day through my Hickman central line, which is still hooked up. I haven't had to get stuck in one vein for the entire two-month period.

My main point, though, is that this is entirely a family deal. Without my wife. Virginia, and we seem to have turned a good my niece, Jessica, who lives

with us, I couldn't have survived. I am sick and I sometimes sit back and wonder if I could even muster half of the patience and caring that my wife has. It is an enormous bur-

If it wasn't for the care I receive at home. I would be back at the U. and hospitals sometimes just make you sicker.

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

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

## Mystery makes cherries taste all the sweeter

By Wanda Fish ecial Writer

It was really hot the other day and it seemed that few people were out. But, when we returned home, a wonderful gift was on the porch — a container of wonderful cherries. I don't know who left it.

I could have called the several people who may have left it. found out and thanked them

profusely. But I won't. You see, the cherries were all the sweeter because they were a gift from a mystery friend. We treasured each one, doling them out with great enjoyment over three days.

And with each maroon bite, I

thought about friendship and friends. And about how good it is to have family and friends, with the giving and taking involved and so often so joyful. So, to that special friend who left the cherries, thank you. By the way, our zucchinis are really growing.

When I opened a bottle of catsup the other day, it took awhile to get the tamper-proof seal off. Okay, tell me again why it's so awful to insist that gun manufacturers install locks on guns. It's not rocket science. Or that we require a background check and a waiting period to buy a gun. And that there is an effort to extend that requirement to unlicensed dealers. Are the

guns more or less lethal Personally, I'd like to know if depending on whether or not the dealer is licensed or unlicensed?

Our own Gene DeRossett voted to expand the carrying of concealed weapons Michigan, doing so because a random mail poll of constituents indicated support. I don't understand it.

If a random poli of constituents supported the legislators in buying grossly expensive furniture without a bid process for their offices, would he support that too?

If someone thinks he or she needs to carry a gun, why can't carry it openly?

someone has a gun on board. My Texas brother-in-law used to carry a huge handgun, holstered prominently on his hip. He needed it in his job, but he carried it openly off duty, too. I asked him once how many times he'd used it.

Not often. He only carried the gun because he might have to use it. People could see it and understand that point. Brown used it once when my son was determined to inspect a water moccasin more closely. Despite his uncle's shouts to get back. he went closer. Brown shot the snake and spanked the boy. He felt really bad about shooting

the snake.

These ornamental onions are planted either in the fall, along with other hardy springflowering bulbs, or in the early spring. Most bloom in June, producing ball-shaped flowers in yellow, pink, red, purple or blue on stalks ranging from eight to 10 inches tall to four feet.

The edible members of the onion family are planted in early spring. In fact, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener coordinator Michigan State University, they are among the earliest planted vegetables.

Onions grow best in cool weather," she points out, "and they can stand some frost, so they can be among the first crops to go into the garden."

or bunching Scallions onions - also known as green onions - are grown for fresh eating, use in salads or stirfries, or other uses where a

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The feature has a format

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Vegetable garden dis-

Galls on maple leaves

Harvesting midseason

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Tomato problems

Preserving herbs

Earwigs Dividing iris and lilies

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M.8.U. EXTENSION

## **GARDEN CORNER**

mild onion flavor is desirable. Sweet slicing onions, such as sweet Spanish and Bermuda, are often used in salads, on hamburgers or for onion rings. Yellow or white globe onions are grown for storage. They are usually hotter than other onions and so are best suited to cooking.

Other edible members of the onion family may also be grown in the home garden.

Leeks, a long-season crop, are usually grown from transplants. The flavor is mild and delicate. The edible part is the long white root.

Garlic is grown from the cloves that make up the garlic

Gypsy moth

Mole Control

Insect and Disease

Diagnostic Service

Black walnut toxicity

Dividing perennials

Shallots are milder flavored

than globe onions and are grown from cloves, like garlic. They can mature and be harvested like dry onions or harvested while they're still green and used like green onions.

Chives are perennials that produce attractive purple flowers on erect stalks. They are grown for their leaves than underground rather bulbs.

Well drained soil is a must for onion family crops, whether edible or ornamental, Mc-Lellan says. A sandy loam soil is ideal. Early planting minimizes problems with pests such as onion maggots, and plenty of water when bulb producers are forming bulbs enhances yields. Weed control is critical - onions and their relatives can not compete with weeds and soon quit growing if weeds are crowding them.

For dry onions, plant sets or transplants one to two inches deep and two inches apart in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Sow seeds - inch deep and thin to two to three inches between plants. The thinnings can be used like green onions.

Scallions or bunching onions can be planted about one inch apart. Like dry onions, they can be grown from seeds, sets (little bulbs produced the previous year from seed) or transplants.

Single cloves of garlic and shallots should be planted 1-

1/2 inches deep and three inches apart with 12 inches

Plant leek transplants two to three inches apart in furrows four to six inches deep and fill the furrows gradually as the plants grow. Hilling up soil around the plants increases the white area of the roots.

Chives are grown from seed. Sprinkle seeds in rows 12 inches apart. Space transplants 12 inches apart in the vegetable garden or in an ornamental border or herb garden, or in

Sweet onions tend to need a longer growing season (120 days) than other onion family crops. Transplants are more likely to have time to mature seed-grown plants, than McLellan points out. Space them two to three inches apart in rows one to two feet apart.

To harvest dry onions, garlic and shallots, let the plants mature until the tops dry and fall over. Then pull the bulbs and let them dry thoroughly in a warm, dry spot before stor-

For longest storage, grow storage varieties of vellow globe onions. If they're properly dried and stored near 32 degrees F, they should last all winter. White onions generally do not keep as well as yellow or red varieties. Garlic shallots best used within a few weeks. These and other onions can also be chopped and frozen for later use in plastic bags or freezer containers.

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# 46th Chicken Broil draws huge crowds in the heat

Chicken Broil has raised a whopping \$257,265.12. All of the money has been donated back to community projects.

The following is a complete list of the contributions from the Chicken Broil:

\$1,075 Athletic field fence

Athletic field fence

Year Profits How Spent

\$1,333

1956	\$1,314	Athletic field fence
1957	\$2,278	Carr Park rest rooms
1958	\$2,608	Athletic field
		scoreboard and lights
1959	\$1.865	Library file system
1960	\$1,929	Carr Park
1961	\$2,433	Athletic field lights
		and poles
1962	\$2,174	Athletic Field
1963	\$2,489	Athletic field
		bleachers
1964	\$2,790	Mobile bleachers
1965	\$2,154	Carr Park and school
		playground equipment
1966	\$2,302	Track development
		and shelters

. •			•
1967	\$4,780	Athletic field gate	
1968	\$177	Track	
1969	\$682	Track	
1970	\$4,546	Kirk Park	
1971	\$2,343	Kirk Park	
1972	\$4,492	Kirk Park	
1973	\$4,669	Kirk park	
1974	\$4,757	Kirk park Storage	
		Building	
1975	\$4,009	Char-Broil Park	
1976	\$3,419	Char-Broil Park	
1977	\$6,576	Char-Broil Park,	
		Athletic Field lights,	
		building	
1978	\$7,550	Concession stand	
1070	es 020	Concession stand	

1977	\$6,576	Char-Broil Park,
		Athletic Field lights,
		building
1978	\$7,550	Concession stand
1979	\$5,029	Concession stand
1980	\$8,928	Athletic field fence,
		poles
1981	\$12,695	Historical Society,
		emergency fund CD
1982	\$8,394	Historical Society, new
		broil equipment
1983	\$1,200	Rain Out
1984	\$11,591	Historical Society,
		Library
1985	\$14,279	Press box and fence

\$7,246 Chelsea hospital lifeline

1987	\$11,821	Library
1988	\$14,169	Girls softball diamond
1989	\$1,390	Athletic boosters
1990	\$10,772	no donations
1991	\$16,378	no donations
1992	\$275	Alumni field sign.
		Char-Broil Park
		reserve
1993	\$11,364	Historical Society
1994	\$22,386	Char-Broil Park
1995	\$11.757	Athletic field diamond.
		Historical Society
1996	\$15,605	Ball diamonds
Total net profits: \$257,265.12		

Summary of donations:
School property
Carr Park
Library
Historical Society\$24,100.00
Kirk Park
Char-Broil Park\$22,575.04
Life Line\$10,113.45
Fence, gate, stands, buildings used
jointly by schools, Chicken Broil and
Fair \$18,168.98



The Chicken Broil's take-out line grew as the scent of char-broiled chicken floated over Alumni Athletic Field last Thursday.



Terry Harris spent several hours of his day cooking for the crowd of



Jon Bolland. 8, (above) enjoys his dinner while listening to the tunes of Luke Schaible's Sounds of Germany band (right).



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## Chicken broil spawns spinoff industries

By Jillian Duchnowski

While more than 550 Chicken Broil volunteers were turning chicken, shredding cabbage, and filling plates, Mary Bortmas was staffing a fundraising operation of a different

A day-care provider, Bortmas sells desserts in the front yard of her Duncan Street home during the broil, using the proceeds to update her child-care equipment. This year's selection included 35 berry pies, assorted cookies, brownies, and dessert breads.

Bortmas said her baked goods usually hit the spot for her customers.

"Most people get dinner over there and they have ice cream, but there's not a lot for dessert," said Bortmas. She remembers one customer who bought a pie, ate it while standing in line at the broil, and returned for another after eating his chicken dinner.

Bortmas makes the desserts ahead of time, with a little help from her six day care children. They assist with the easier items, and Bortmas bakes cakes and pies while the children

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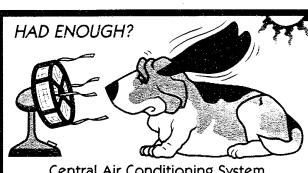




Mary Bortmas (far left) and a flock of family and friends sold homemade baked goods during the Chicken Broil to raise funds for day care supplies.

The dough returns to the children after the broil, when Bortmas buys toys, games, and

the profit. This year's proceeds. along with state grant money. will allow Bortmas to completeother child-care supplies with ly revamp her equipment.



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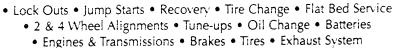


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**W**Royal

Leon Green (above, left) was the first person in line at the broil last week. He showed up more than an hour ahead of time to make sure that his dinner was as hot as possible. Gary Brokaw (above) is one of the dozens of volunteers who come out each year to cook for the broil. Chris Rikers (left) and Adam Little (right) also volunteered by slicing cabbage for the cole slaw. Adam's great-grandfather was the man who started the Chicken Broil in Manchester way back in 1953.

## **OUTDOORS**

Continued from Page 4

I've never cared to clean catfish or bullheads so I haven't eaten many. But I'm told that they are very tasty when prepared properly and that cleaning them is no problem, if you know what you are doing.

Well, this may be true, but when it comes to cleaning a bullhead I don't know what I'm doing, and I've been stabbed with those little spikes several times to remind me of that fact. So, if I don't have someone lined up to give the uncleaned bullheads to, they will be released to bite again on another day.

There are many approaches to panfishing and the one that works best for one person may not be the one preferred by the other fellow, but like they say, "It takes all kinds" and that goes for fishing methods too. Haven't you ever just felt like going fishing but kind of hope that you don't really catch any-

I think I can feel that urge coming on right now. Maybe when the wife's not looking I'll slip down to the lake and dunk a worm or two.

## **4-H SHOW**

onship ..Beef showmanship, 7 p.m.. market & breeding

Thursday, July 29

8 a.m....Beef market livestock sale weigh-in 8 a.m....Saddle seat & western

horse & pony performance classes ...Goat showmanship 9 a.m....

9 a.m.....Trail classes: horse 9:30 a.m....Dairy showmanship 7 p.m....Livestock auction

Friday, July 30

7 a.m...Dairy goat 12 hour milk 8 a.m....Gymkhana, commands horse and pony

9:30 a.m.....Swine trail classes 1 p.m.....Archery contest .....Animal decorator contest 2 p.m.....Ewe lead with wool

3 p.m....Ag Olympics .Grand entry: horse 6 p.m..... and pony

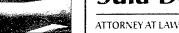
..Sweepstakes 7:30 p.m..

showmanship

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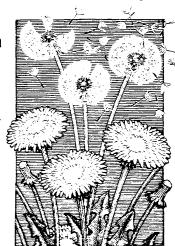
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# Minimize your tax burden on IRA distributions

Life-expectancy charts available from IRS

TAXING MATTERS



Ruth Grayson

Those of you who have individual retirement accounts no doubt realize that, under the traditional rules, age 70 1/2 is an important event.

At this age, you must begin withdrawing the money from your non-Roth IRAs. The Internal Revenue Service has let you defer the taxes on your contributions and now feels it's time to start collecting.

The amount you must take out each year, the minimum required distribution, is based

charts that you can get from IRS Publication 590. By the end of May each year, you will receive a statement giving the value of your IRA account on Dec. 31 of the prior year.

This amount is divided by the chart figure to determine the money you must take out. Keep in mind that you can usually take out more than required. If you have more than one IRA, you may take the total required amount from any one account.

To find the chart figure for your situation, you must make two decisions. You can elect either the single life expectancy, based on your age, or a joint life expectancy, based on your age and the oldest beneficiary's age. Then you must decide on the calculation method.

The two choices are: to recalculate each year, based on the table figures, or the no calculation method. This method reduces the chart divisor by one for each year after you initially

The theory that made IRAs desirable in the past was that your income would be less upon retirement, therefore the taxes

You can take your first distribution at any time dur-I ing the year you reach the "magic age," or delay the first distribution until April of the following year.

- Ruth Grayson

Both of these are irrevocable elections. You can take your first distribution at any time during the year you reach the 'magic age," or delay the first distribution until April of the

But then you must take a minimum withdrawal by the end of each year. If you delay the first distribution, you will have two distributions due that first year.

would be less on the money you put away during your wage earning years

What happens if you don't take out the minimum amount you need to? The IRS can impose a tax equal to 50 percent of the shortage. For example, if your minimum distribution is \$2,000, but you take out only \$1,000, the tax penalty would be an addi-

Generally, you must pay the penalty and take steps to rectify the situation, then advise the IRS of these changes and ask for the penalty to be abated. Chances are pretty good they

will honor your request. One of the big benefits of the Roth IRA is that all "qualified" distributions are tax-free. Qualified refers to contributions that were designated as Roth when put in, and were not deducted from taxable income.

The money must have been in for at least five years, and you must be age 59 1/2. You can continue to make contributions after age 70 1/2, as long as you have earned income.

Since the IRS got its money up front, they'll let you keep it as long as you want. Distributions are required only after death of a participant. And these afterdeath distributions can also be free of any tax.

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

## Community fair produced many winners

Several people walked away from the Manchester Community Fair last week with more than fond memories and a corndog hangover.

This year's fair queen honor was given to Cassandra Clark. and the first runner up was Shannon Green. The second runner up was Ginger Taylor, who also received the Miss Congeniality award.

The first-place winner of the Kids' Day drawing was Kyle Hanes, who won a boy's bicycle. The second-place prize, which

was a girl's bike, went to Bryan Hauessler.

Hauessler could have exchanged the bike for a boy's bicycle, but since he said he already had a new bike at home, he kept the girl's bike and gave it to his cousin fiveyear-old Skylar Hauessler.

The bicycles were donated courtesy of Tim Schriber of EQ Financial Consultants.

In the parade, prizes for first, second and third place were also awarded.

First-place honors were

taken home this year by the Manchester High School class

The Manchester Co-operative Preschool class took home the second place trophy, while the local Girlscouts troop won third place.

year's homemakers awards were given to Becky Ebersole and Hilma Tervo in the senior homemaker category. and to Hanah Gregerson and Kristi Trinkle in the junior cat-

Laverne Boike of Grass Lake

was the winner of a \$200 Ladies Day drawing. The \$150 winner was Jovce Baker of Mt. Pleasant, and the \$100 winner was Barb Curts of Manchester.

The livestock grand champion lamb was showed by Christine Jensen. Reserve grand champion for lamb club went to Jon Miller.

The grand champion steer was showed by Evan Wahl. And the reserve grand champion was his brother Jordan Wahl.

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## Long-term insurance can protect assets

As life expectancies in the U.S. continue to rise each year, people can anticipate extended youth and longer retirements. At the same time, the cost of any healthcare they may require continues to increase.

As a result, more and more people are looking at long-term care insurance (LTC) as a way to protect their lifetime savings. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the decision to make long-term care insurance part of your financial plan is an important one that you should approach much as you would any other major spending decision.

How do you decide whether the risk of needing long-term care is worth the price of coverage? The answer depends on a number of factors including your age, financial condition, health status and family situa-

Let numbers point the way

The decision to purchase 'LTC insurance must begin with a careful analysis of your financial position. For some, LTC insurance is an affordable and attractive form of security. For others, the cost makes it prohibitive. Generally, CPAs recommend that you consider a longmore than \$75,000 in assets per person in your household and \$30,000 per person. If you don't ums and abandon the policies.

Board, held Monday, July 12, 1999:

able at the township office.

August 9, 1999

8:00 p.m. as follows

fall into these categories, it might make better financial sense to plan to "spend down" your assets — that is, use your own resources to pay for longterm care until your assets reach the point where Medicaid begins to pick up the tab.

Of course, these figures represent general parameters. People who feel strongly about leaving an inheritance or who want to avoid relying on Medicaid, may still prefer to purchase long-term care insurance. However, buying an LTC policy should not cause financial hardship or require a significant change in your lifestyle. It makes little sense to dip into your savings to pay premiums. Doing so depletes the very asset you are trying to protect. Ideally, you should spend no more than six to eight percent of your income on LTC premiums. In general, annual premiums can range from a thousand dollars a year to over \$3,000 depending on how old you are when you purchase the policy and the benefits. Policies are typically less expensive when you enter into the at a younger age.

In determining whether you can afford LTC insurance, it's important to look ahead. When term care policy if you have the premiums start adding up to several thousand dollars a year, many policyholders find they an annual income of at least simply cannot afford the premi-

Unfortunately, this eventuality happens at a time when they are more likely to need the coverage. Before committing to an LTC policy, it is important that you consider whether you will still be able to afford the premiums 10 or 15 years from now.

Here's to your health

The second factor in determining whether to buy LTC insurance concerns the status of your health and your family's health history. Do you have relatives that farmed the fields well into their nineties or a family history of heart disease that claimed the lives of close relatives at an early age? Longterm care insurance might be more strongly recommended for an individual with a family history of strokes, high blood pressure, dementia, Parkinson's disease or other conditions likely to require long-term care. If your genetic history has you leaning toward purchasing LTC coverage, don't wait too long - the onset of a significant medical condition may make it difficult to obtain insurance.

It's a family affair

You may be a likely candidate for LTC insurance if family members live too far away to provide you with regular care. On the other hand, if you have a spouse or children who have indicated their willingness to be caregivers, you may want to consider a policy providing generous home health benefits. Keep in mind that there is no guarantee that your spouse or children, devoted as they may be, could care for you for very long, particularly if you are struck with Alzheimer's disease or some other serious medical condition that requires aroundthe-clock care.

## Tax breaks available

If you're considering a longterm care policy, CPAs say you should familiarize yourself with two tax breaks and determine if you qualify. First, any premiums you pay (subject to the limitations outlined below) are considered qualified medical expenses which, together with other medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. The amount of your write-off depends on your age. The deductible amounts for 1999 range from \$210 per year if you are age 40 or vounger to \$2.570 for those over age 70.

A second tax break is available to those already receiving care. If your LTC policy reimburses you for actual expenses, your benefits are now tax-free. If you're paid a flat per diem rate, benefits of up to \$180 per day in 1998 or \$190 in 1999 are

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER **VILLAGE COUNCIL - JUNE 21, 1999**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schaffer. Council members present: Conaway. Dzengeleski. Marshail, Schaffer, Vailliencourt, Way. Absent: Mahony. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Heren-WCSD. Marsha Chartrand-Manchester Enterprise. Ann and Mike Gordon, Mike Gregerson, Lee Anne Harbaugh-Collins & Aikman, Susan Landauer, Les Jamison-Uniloy-Milacron, George Daubner.

The minutes of the June 7, 1999 regular meeting were approved as correct-

ed on a motion by Marshall, support by Dzengeleski. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the June 7, 1999 regular meeting were approved as pre sented on a motion by Dzengeleski, support by Way. Vote: ayes - all. Enter

Validencourt, 105 p.m.

ORDINANCE NO. 232 - Motion by Validencourt, support by Conaway to adopt Ordinance No. 232 as presented, amending Chapter One of the Manchester Village Code to restate the penalty for violations of the Code. The Ordinance will be effective after publication. Vote: Ayes-ail.

Motion by Dzengeleski, supported by Vailliencourt to adopt the resolution to set the millage rates for the July 1, 1999 tax levy as follows: 11.6564 mills, to be allocated to:

General Fund 7.1736 mills Highway Fund Water Fund 1.8041 mills

.4988 milis 3.4022 mills for debt service. Total millage rate will be 15.0586. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Absent: Manony

Motion by Dzengeleski, supported by Marshall to adopt the resoluti increase millage for the municipal street program by one mill, as presented. Roll call vote: ayes-all. Absent: Mahony. Motion by Schaffer, support by Conaway to adopt the resolution to increase

millage in the water fund by one mill, as presented. Roll Cail Vote: Ayes-all, Absen

BUDGET: Motion by Vailliencourt, support by Marshall to adopt the 1999/2000 budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all, Absent: Manony, COLLINS & AIKMAN IFT APPLICATION - Motion by Vailliencourt, support by

Marshall to adopt the resolution granting a 9 year tax abatement to Collins & Alkman, based on an accumulation of 334 points on the evaluation form and the signed agreement between the Village and Collins and Aikman. Roil Call Vote: Ayes all. Absent: Mahony.

YEAR-END BUDGET AMENDMENTS - Motion by Schaffer, supported by Way to adopt the final budget adjustments for fiscal year 98.99 as presented. Roll

Council acknowledged the following correspondence

 Update on resident walking the Appalachian Trail, 1097 miles done.
 A copy of the new "ice cream ticket" being used by the Sheriff Debt. as a • A copy of the new fice cream ticket being used by the Sherif Deot, as a positive reinforcement to youths doing good deeds. Sqt. Heren stated that four tickets had been issued on Enday. They will be looking for such things as using the cross walks, using bike helmets, picking up litter etc. There is no age limit associated with these. Motion by Dzengeleski, supported by Vailliencourt to donate \$100 to the Chamber of Commerce for "good behavior tickets." Roll Call Vote Ayes-all.
• Letter from Manchester Community Fair Board asking for permission to close streets during the annual community fair. Motion by Way, support by Dzengeleski to grant the Fair Boards request to close Vernon Street to two-way traffic, close Liberty Street to thru traffic and make it no parking and allow parking on Torrey Street during the fair. Vote ayes-all.

on Torrey Street during the fair. Vote: ayes-ail.

UNILOY-MILACRON IFT: APPLICATION AND RESOLUTION - Motion by Schaffer, supported by Conaway to approve the transfer from Hoover Universal to Uniloy-Milacron of the tax abatement for the duration of the eleven years that were approved in 1998. Including the letter of agreement between the village and Uniloy-Milacron as presented. Roll Call Vote. Ayes-all, Abstain, Vailliencourt, absent-

REQUEST FOR FUNDS FROM MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY Motion by Conaway, supported by Marshall to enter into the annual contract with the Manchester Township Library and release the budgeted funds in the amount of \$2,000.00 for fiscal year 1998/99. Roll Cail Vote: Ayes-all.

Council adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

## NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on July 26, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Town half, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11582 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, Tax Code No. 14-21-105-005, to construct new garage/pole barn less than 10 feet from west proper-

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (734) 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of print ed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (734) 428-7241, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP ZONING **BOARD OF APPEALS**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 2, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 CLinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The Public Hearing will consider a request by Mr. Calvin M. Smith for a front setback variance for construction of a house located at 10980 Braun Road. Manchester, Michigan.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to Wade Peacock, Chair Bridgewater Township Zoning Board of Appeals, 13293 E. Michigan Ave., Clinton, MI 49236. The Board will also review an interpretation of Zoning Ordinance Section

1203 (F) Accessory Buildings and Structures. The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities attending the meetings. upon seven (7) days notice to the Township Board. Please contact the Township Clerk at (734) 428-8641 or by writing to 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

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

September 13, 1999 October 11, 1999 March 13, 2000 April 10, 2000 November 8, 1999 May 8, 2000 December 13, 1999 June 12, 2000 R. Bruce Laidlaw was appointed to continue as township attorney. The trea

approved Daniel Alber as a probationary firefighter.

surer was authorized to use banks with offices in the local community and M.B.I.A Rolling Oaks was approved as a private road, subject to the condition that

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING OF MANCHESTER TWP.

bers Macomber, Turk. Mann and Hakes present. Widmayer was absent (entered at

8:30 p.m.), Also present were Zoning Inspector Lyle Moore and Fire Chief Bill Scully. The Board approved the minutes of their regular meeting of 6/14/99, budget public hearing of 6/28/99 and special meeting of 6/28/99. The treasurer's report was

accepted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid since last meeting and

sonal injury, 10 miscellaneous and 3 mutual aid, for a total of 32 runs. The Board

The Board accepted reports from the Zoning Inspector, Planning Commission, and Supervisor. Widmayer entered at 8:30 p.m. Compensation for

various employees and boards were approved. The current deputy treasurer and

The board set their regular meeting day on the second day of each month at

January 10, 2000

February 14, 2000

deputy clerk's hourly rate was set. The new fee schedule was adopted and is avail-

Fire Department activity for the month included 2 fires, 10 medical, 7 per

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a regular meeting of the Manchester Towns

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board mem-

the easement declaration be incorporated by reference in any and all future con-veyances of the property (in other words a deed restriction). Final approval of Correspondence required no action from the Board. There being no furthe

business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:46 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, August 9, 1999 at A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the township office

during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8:30

## If this is your market, turn to Heritage Newspapers...

PAGE 12

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1999



**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

REAL ESTATE

Classified Deadlines Monday Display - 3 p.m. Liners - 5 p.m.

We cover the following areas:

- Manchester
- Chelsea
- Dexter
- Saline
- Milan

### **GENERAL INFORMATION**

sify, revise or reject any classified advertising. sity revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be faulte for failure to publish an ad-as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the creat of any error or omission in publing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad-is scheduled as part of a package but you correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the civil of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the civil of the first mourteel advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement of republication of the corrected advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement of republication of the corrected advertisement is taken no circumstances shall this newspaper be faither to consequently. January soft any world

#### **PUBLISHER'S NOTE**

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, familia status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed 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.

Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371

Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

## Manchester - 734-428-8173

#### RENTALS

- 361 Houses for Rent 364 House Quarters/S

VISA

- BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment\*
- CHILD CARE 501 Miscellaneous
- Instruction
  502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools
- EMPLOYMENT 60GaAdult Care 604 Domessik\*

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 601 Office/Clerical
- Situations Wanted
- **MERCHANDISE**
- 702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise

714aChristmas Trees\*

- 700 Miscellaneous
- 06 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707aPool Tables/Access
- 704aComputers/Electric Systement 714 Confe/Batters er property of

  - TRANSPORTATION

## Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving an Going Out of Sweler

# Messages

103-Personals

MANCHESTER SENIOR CITIZEN CARD PARTY Will be Thursday

104-Lost & Found

FOUND BLACK KITTEN with four white boots. Approximately



FOUND:
Pair of young child's (girl's)
prescription eyegiasses with clip-on sungiasses.
Green / multi-colored expieces.
Found Hickory Drive,
Chelseo, mid-June.
(734) 662-2020

200-Houses for Sale

FORECLOSED HOMES LOWORSODOWN!
Gov't & bank repos being soid Now! Financing available! Local listings. 800-501-1777 ext. 4323.

200-Houses for Sale

BRIGHTONSCHOOLS: A gardener's delighton four cares with pond 2000 sq fit ranch with pond 2000 sq fit ranch with inished safety willimmer walkout. Starp 2750 sq. ft. Cape Cod on five acres 2509 900.00 Excellent location. Hometown Reatiors, Inc. (248) 486-0006

(289)486-0UID

Chain of Seven Lakes-Three mileseast of Jackson 201 N. Lakeside, Michigan Center, Two story, 1,640 sq. ft., hree bedroom, two bath plus full basement with rec toom and walkup aftic. New windows and siding. Air, central conductions of the control of the control

MANCHESTER
House, 1.5 story with garage, finished basement, 1,500 sq. tt., on four acres, \$200,000.
Call 734-428-0770.

MILAN
HOME FOR SALE! Open house
July 25, 1-4. Great Family
home in quiet neighborhood, two beds, 2,5 baths,
1,274 sq, ft Updated kitchen,
hardwood floors under carpet. Glass and screened front
north with

pet. Glass and screened front porch with new blinds, \$125,500. Call Denny Dyer at 734-669-6622 for further info. Us-23 South to Carpenter Rd., exit to Dexter Rd., rightnospink. 325 Spink St.

CHELSEA- 1.4 acres, with state land on one side. Spacious CHEISEA 1 d acres, win auto-land on one side. Spacious three to four bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Super kitchen with all appliances. Three full baths. Oversized two car garage, extracheated garage/workshop in lower level. Large deck & patio. Finished walkout basement with web bar. Lots of extra

closets & storage, \$274,900 734-475-9544

325 Spink 31.

Mother Nature is our nearest neighbor. Custom three bedroom. 3.5 birth ranch with black and olluminum maintenance free extenor and attactive out-building on 6. wooded cares in the western part of the Sciline School Districtive in the western of the sciline School Districtive in the science in the sciline School Districtive in the science in the science in the sciline School Districtive in the science in the scien

NEW HOME IN NAPOLEON, M! 25 minutes Chelseo. Fox Farm Subdivision. New construction. Three bed-room ranch. 25 bath, jacuzzi in master bath, full basement, attached garage, central air. One acre fot \*\* \$199,900,00 (\$17),529-4612 or (\$17),529-4612 or

**OPEN HOUSE** OPEN HOUSE ENGLISH LAKE COTTAGE Beautiful year-round Sunday, July 25 12 Noon til 4:00pm Century 21 (734) 475-4663

SAUNEAREA
For Sale By Owner! Saline
schools, Zoned multiple
dwelling, large lat, Three bedroom, one bath, laundry
room, huge kitchen, dining
room with fireplace, Orily
\$140,000, Call 734-429-7348
for appl.

SAUNE
Beautiful three bt., two ba., ranch. On cul-de-sac, spacious greatroom. Fireplace skylights, formal dining room, of c., two cargarage. Warner Greek Sub., Saline schools, MUSTSEE!
5202,000. Call 734-429-0803.

S202.000 Coll /3424749803
GORGEOUS CUSTOM HOME
FOR SALE Soline schools, spacious kitchen, luxurious master bath, affached three plus
car garage. Over three
racres, 3.5 baths, four bedrooms, plus study. Must seel
construction of the seel of the seel
construction of

SALINE OPENHOUSE SUNDAY JULY 25, 1-40m 78 11 WARNERRD Maintenance free 2,000 sq. tranch on five acres, three bedroom, 2,5 baths, great room with acromedia ceiling 3 fireplace. First floor laundry, large kitchen, 800 sq. ft. and laundry, large kitchen, 800 sq. ft. and laundry, large kitchen, 800 sq. ft. and laundry, large kitches, 800 sq. ft. and laundry, large kitches, 800 sq. ft. and laundry, laundry, sq. ft. and sq. ft.

STOCKBRIDGE: Ten acres Three bedroom ranch & Three bedroom ranch & three-stall barn for only \$147,000. HOWELL Updated formhouse on 11.6 with a 15-stall barn. Asking \$270,000. Call the Horse Farm Division of Hometown Realtons, inc. (248) 486-0006.

203-Manufactured/ Mobile Homes

0% DOWN

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE \$2,000 CASH BACK all appliances and sneu UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

MANCHESTERMANOR
92 FLETWOOD
16 X 98, two bedroom,
wo both, all appliances.
Shed, laundry room,
beautiful deck, air.
\$35,000
Call: 734-428-8038

"FINANCING" For Used Mobile Homes No Matter Who you Buy From UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

ADMIT

MANCHESTER MANOR - 1993. Double-wide. Three bed-tooms, two boths, air condi-tioning, fans throughout, all appliances plus washer and dryer, deck, Many extras. Asking \$45,000. 734-428-0477. HELP SAVE ME!! i mready for bankruptcy... Approised © 542, 875, my poyoff is \$31, 500, 28 x60, 1992. Three bedroom, two full bath, deck/shed, dir & more! Flat Rock, HELP! CALLUS FOR SHOWINGS!

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SALINE Reaman-1993, located in Sa-line Meadows. Two bed-room, two bath, master bath suite, all appliances includ-ing washer dryer \$24,000 Ca#517-522-3748

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Building sites. 5 to 1,35 acres
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Scenic nills development. 13
miles to Chessea. 23 miles to
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ask for Brent V. Molten.
Office: 517-787-1884
Anytime: 517-206-7365 208-Resort Property/ Cottages

Property

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Beautiful Rolling Acres with a fantastic countryside setting. Short drive to State Land.
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208 Torrey St., Manchester - Well

kept ranch on a quiet street in the

rooms, 2 full baths,

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Manchester - Nearty

new contemporar on 4.38 acres with 30x40 pole build-ings. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths.

3,400 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Custom, quality

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drive-by, you must see inside to appre-

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ciate, \$299,900.

495

bed-

village.

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5 & 10 cores of moture blue
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211-Real Estate

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Raisin in the Village! 3 bedrooms APARTMENT forrent. with 3 1/2 baths and nearty 2,400 sq. ft. Non-smoking person. No pets. Nine miles north of Cheised Heat and electric furnished. of living space plus a walk-out base-One of furnished. \$575 per month. (734) 475-7346

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Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS

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Large one bearsoon apar ment Stove, refrigerator, garage Two blocks from downtown, No pets. \$550/Month

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Two bedroom apartments. All applicances and utilities included except electric. Carpeted no pets. \$600 per month plus security deposit

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535 36 56 mon plus 55 des Call (734) 426-3647

(734)4203047 DUNDEE Beautiful Victorian Infree bedroom apartment 1,500 sail "One full bath wo half baths Village of Dundee \$875permorm 734524:3734

MANCHESTER large one bedroom \$560/mo No pe's Has appli-ances Vervince Cafi 734-428-9570 or 734-428-8708

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Manchester's most admired \$252,500. **Building Sites** Bridgewater Township-2.5 acres on Neal Rd. Ready to build on. Perked COMI SIDIMI New Luxury Apartments 4 floor plants-2 hedroom, 2 fell heth, 1200 · Seccious, well appointed floor plans-Cathedral available.

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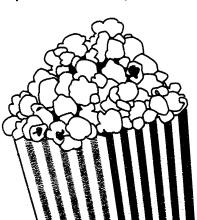
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1

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h historic Chelsea home Privacy, own laundry. \$850 includes utilities. References. (734) 433-0591

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310-Wanted to Rent

302-Rooms for Rent SHARE A HOME At Scio Farms
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T.V. Has phone hook up in
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734-662-3732 303-Mobile Homes for Rent

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306-Garages/Storage STORAGE FOR MODEL A FORD. WILL PAY \$25/MO. CALL 734-439-2765 AFTER 6PM. 307-Commercial Property/Rent

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401-Miscellaneous Services

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502-Music/Dance

Instruction

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600-General



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niloy Milacron, Inc., a work ader in plastic processing

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

Excellent compensation and benefits and a commitment of employee involvement add to the advantages of opining a work-class organization with global facilities and a strong local commitment. Please send or fax your resume and salary history in confidence to:

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Accountant Position

Manchester, MIAS 158

Fax: 734-428-2399. EEO.

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Several positions open.
Full- or part-time.
Expenence not necessar
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Please call:
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Asktor Harold

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Qualified applicants may send or fax resume to: Office Manager P.O.Box97012 Ypsilanti, Mi 48197. Fax:(734)434-2001 Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attention: Human Resources FAX: (734)426-5870 ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

me to: P.O. Box anti M148198-1331

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Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screen-ing. Assistant Service Manage needed, Dutles include write and over see of your own up and over see of your own team. Excellent benefits Great pay. No weekend hours. Will train right person Resume to: P.O. Box 981336

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view, contact Mrs. Heimuth at (734) 429-0411.

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rapid growth of our company has created management opportunities in the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas. Carrols offers a unique culture that rewards performance and fos-

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· Highly Competitive Salary

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BURGER

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We are seeking a highly or-ganized and motivated indi-vidual with strong communi-cation skills. One who has a desire to grow and succeed in a customer service inten-sive environment.

Qualified candidates will be thorough, computer ilterate and complete what they start. They will enjoy and inspire dynamic change during which they will be decisive and responsible for their decisions.

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No experience necessary, transportation required.
Commercial roofing contractor looking for individuals for union apprenticeship program. Union pay scale and benefits. Call Kyle at 734-663-6262.

School Secretary
Must know MS Works, Pub-lisher and Office, Ability to juggle many tasks at once. Benefits, Part-time Office Aide

Hime Spanish Teache

Child Care Positions Full/ part time, some schelduling flexibility.

Substitute Aldes: Pre K, kindergarten, food service, office CONTACT: Dr. Elie or Amonda Cousino at Saline Christian School: 734-429-7733 Fax: 734-429-3027 Saline Christian School is an equal opportunity employer.

Immediate position available, current CDL with A&T endorsement. Doubles experience preferred, not required Excellent pay and benefits. Please call 734-439-1623.

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Clean Room Assemblers needed for this top Ann Abortored Company First & Second Shifts available with 01. Incentive bonus also available. (EOE) EXCELLENT FAY AND MEDICAL ENNERTS. ALL DAWN, MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR T

#### **MANPOWER** (734) 665-3757

The starting salary is \$9.41 per hour: Apply of Milan City Hall, 147 Wabash Street, Milan, Michigan, The City of Milan is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer TRANSPORTATION COORDINATORS

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Are you a top performer and looking to make a change and increase your income? Intrough the many leads, and refered to the control of the co

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Fax or mail resumes to United Bank & Trust Human Resources P.O. Box 248 Tecumseh, Mi 49286 Fax: 517-423-1715 (No phone calls please EEOE

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Needed to produce quality
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JULY 26-SEPT. 30
Must have good communication skills! (will frain) Days, afternoons & mid-nites.
Call ASAP 810-939-3210

We are seeking a F/T Receptionist to meet and greef our customers, handle customer service inquiries. Perform general telephone and clean and utiles. A pleasant personality professionality professionality. cal dufles. A present appearance, strong organizationa skills, customer service orientation are essential. For consideration, please apply in person at:

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McKinley Commercial, Inc., a national commercial properly management firm with corporate offices located in downtown An Arbor has an available position for an Office Assistant.

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Entry level, Full-time available, Varied tasks-order entry, answer phones, filing, etc., with school supply company. Please apply Mon.-Fri., Ad-30-dr. SCHOOLTECHING.

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Office Assistant within
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and human reidifion skills, reilable fransportation and a home computer. Starts at \$10/hour. Mail/faxyour resume or letter to: 2724 Bent Tree Dr., Devter, MIAB 130, or Fax (734) 425-9712, GSP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Dental Office has entry level position available. Will train. MEDICAL PROCESSORS, full/ part time. No experience necessary, will train. PC re-quired. Earning potential 40K, 1-800-663-7440.

602-Medical/Dental

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT PEROUNAL CARE ASSISTANT FULL TIME report of the first property of

## 603-Sales

SALES PERSON needed-Village Motor Sales, Cheisea Dodge, Dodge Truck, Chryster, Plymouth, Jeep, Competitive pay, 481K, In-house training, Chrysler trainhouse training. Chrysler fraining. Large cutomer base included. Chrysler Proving Grounds located two miles trom store. Thirty years in busness. Same owners. Excellent Service & Part Department Great potential for seit motivated person to earn unlimited income. motivated person to earn unlimited income. Call: 734-475-8661, and ask for Jim.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed in our Saline area home for threee children (1), 8, and 6 years), Mondays through Thursdays, before and after school. Own transportation, Non-smoker, Reference received. ences required. (734) 429-2119

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Experienced normaler
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Eam \$1,500 extra per month. Parl-time or \$4,500 to \$7,200 full time. Work from home. Publicly traded company needssupervisors. Training. Vacations. Call

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Excellent communication skills

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93 Ford F-150 2 WD Xcab, gray 93 Ford F-150 2 WD Reg Cab

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green 95 Chevrolet Cavaller LS, 4 Dr., biua 95 Dooge Ram 2500 Xcab BE Dooge Strat ES, 4 Dr., silver

sto JOOGE STEELES, 4 U.F., SWEY 95 Ford Aerostar 4W/D, 3 Dr., XTM/misen, rec 95 Ford F-250 4W/D, reg cab, blue 95 Ford F-250 4W/D, reg cab, red 95 Ford F-250 4W/D Xoab, materials redivente 95 Ford F-350 2WD Crew Cab

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96 Ford Explorer 4WO, 4 Dr. red gray

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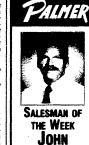
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86 Ford Bronco 4WD, 2 Dr., black

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7 Ford F-150 4WD Req Cab. red

88 Chevrolet Prokus C3500 Road 88 Chris Branco 4WD, 2 Dr., brown 89 Ford Branco 4WD, 2 Dr., gray 89 Ford Branco 4WD, 2 Dr., gray 89 Mazda 82200 Extended Cab 90 Chevrolet Lumina Euro, 4 Dr. 90 Ford Branco 4WD, 2 Dr., pago 90 Start B 505 Exception of pro-

30 Ford E-350 Econoline, outaway

6 Ford F-150 4WD Reg Cab. gre 90 Ford F-150 2WD Xcab, silver

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Steel Buildings never put up. 40x30 was \$6,212, willsell for \$3,497,50x86 was \$17,690, will sell \$8,970, Call Chuck at 1-800-320-2340.

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New & used enclosed cargo
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Full line of gooseneck, utility,
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Axles, fenders, hubs, spring,
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RROWN'STRAILER, INC.

Three miles E. of Clinton, Mi

700a-Bargain Hunters One Pair Bookcase Head board, twin beds. \$20 each Wall desk on spring poles

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Antique Moving Salet Brass
and iron beds, four poster
walnut twin bed, dressers,
bulcherblock, misc.
Fri., July 23, 10-6.
Sat., July 24, 10-6. 11535
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WANTED Antiques and Collec Anything old. No big turniture. Call Jean Lewis. (734) 475-1172.

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QUEEN SIZE Low Poster Bed Low Poster Be-and Night Stand rails and matt included. Like New \$1500

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 \$3000/Best Offer
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Rummage/ **Garage Sales** 



712-Rummage/Garage Sales

AZALIA DAYS-Garage sales throughouthe community, bake sale, children's activities, sidewalk sale. Sot. July 24, 9-9. Sun, July 25, 9-6. Located five miles south of Milan on US 23, esti 22, Foliow the signs to Azalia. 734-529-2938.

CHELSEA
Friday & Saturday
July 23 & 24
9-5
ousehold items, some
intiques, dishes, tools,
& misc.
19947 Old US 12

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CHELSEA
Finday & Safturday
July 23 & 24
10-3
Young girl 3 colthers (8-14),
games & misc.
8300 Mester Road
(Off Waterloo, between M52

CHELSEA:
Friday & Saturday
July 23-24, 9-4
Girls clothing (Infantheen),
men's & women's clothing,
mother of the bride dresses

## CHELSEA:

MULT-FAMILY YARD SALE Friday, July 30, 9-6 Saturday, July 31, 9-5 50 Years of Collectibles & Household Items 421 Garfield

CHELSEA MULTI-FAMILY Saturday, July 24, 8-5 Bargains & Treasures Galore! 724 McKinley

724 McKinley

CHELSEA:
Schurday, July 24, 9-4
Five family yard sale,
(No boby things)
Wide variety of goods:
books, TV, antiques,
collectibles, much more,
507 Maywood, across from
South School Elementary

CUNTON
Teacher Retirement Salet
Years of accumulated
books, borders, decorations,
charts, and household misc.
tiems. Thus. July 22, 9-6.
Fri., July 23, 9-6.
317Edward J. Drive

DEXTER
Friday & Saturday
July 23 & 24
8-5
Something for everyone!
9914 Horseshoe Bend
(Off Dexter-Pinckney Road)

DEXTER
Thurs., &Fri., July 22 & 23
9-5
Sofa, love seat, chairs, queen
size bed, dresser with mirror,
clothing, household items,
loys, & much more,
6686 Joy Road
(Belween Zeeb and Mast)

SAUNE GARAGE SALE! Household ferms, furniture, clothes, toys. Barbie dolls and accessores, books, and more. Sat., July 24, 193. 494 Eastlook P. MANCHESTER BIG GARAGE SALE! Lots of clothes and misc. items. Ruby Vansickle and girts. Fri., July 23, 9-5. Sat. July 24, 9-5. 208 Aubum St.

SAUNE
SALE Furniture, household items, miscellaneous items. Clothing, toys, outo and accessories. Fir. July 23, 9-4.
Sof. July 24, 9-4.
203 West Bennett.

items, bikes, clothes, and other miscellaneous items FRIDAY ONLY SALE! July 23, 9-4. 379 East Bemis(By Platt).

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: Micellaneous item 20225 Boetger Rd. Mon., July 25, 9-5. Tues., July 26, 9-5.

SALINE

Miscellaneousites Sat., July 24, 9-4 300 Nichols Dr.

Multi-Family Salel Boby, kids and adult Iclothes, kids toys. Beanies, glassware, woodwork, household items. Priced To See!
Fil., July 23, 9-5, 30.
Sat. July 24, 9-5, 30.
Told Margool, tollow signs from willis at Woodhill or from Old Creek.

Misc. items. Sat. July 24, 9-12noon. 350 Lafayette

MANCHESTER
Lots of staff High chair, car
seat, toys and more. Boys
clothes(C-2 sizes), womens'
size 12, some maierniny, some
enss. Household, bike, crystal and more. Sat, July 24, 9-5.
18015 W. Pleasant Loke. Iwo
miles west of MS2.

MILAN
Don't Miss This One! C
Blue Couch with chair,
tainment center, file cc
snow blower. Toys,
kilchenware, and
more! Too muchtolist.
Fri, July 23, 9-5.
Sct. July 24, 9-5.

MiLAN
Four Family Garage Salel
Wood burner, household
items, tools, clothing, luggage, exercise equipment
and more. Sat. July 24, 9-5.
12772 Ridge Rd Just off of
Mooreville Rd.

MOVINGSALE: Friday, July 23, 9am-Spm. Retrigerator, freezer, piano, radial armsaw, wooden fence posts and gates, tools, bunk beds, baby clothes and more. 17980 Waterioo Rd. Chelsea

(734) 475-8223

PINCKNEY
Friday, July 23, 9-3
Satturday, July 24, 9-12
Kids' clothes & toys. Tent,
wood stove paper weights. &
lots of other stuff.
9569 Portage Lake Avenue
(Off McGregor)

SALINE GARAGE SALIP Body it swing, exerciser, flann pers, skier and other Sat., July 24, 9-4.

Sain, Jay 2, 79.

Sain Sain E Garage Salei Household items, clothing, collectibles, dehumidifier, garden tools, old aufo parts, weed wacker, range vent and more. Fr., July 23, 94.
Sat., July 24, 9-1.
275 Highland Dr.

Old Creek.

SAUNE
PACKRAT PARADISE. Three
families at one location.
Clothes for Men (medium)
Ladies clothes, (XL& small).
Gails eight and down,
boys(six and down). Lines,
housewares, toys, VCR tapes;
and much more. Fin., July 23,
Sct. July 24, 9-3.
475N. Magle-lot 48, South offibrary, Turn in and take the first
left and we are third on the
left.

SALINE. Moteville Rd.

MILAN
Garage Saie. Video game,
camcorder, Satellite dish,
women's large clothing, per back books, crafts, end
tables, vanity and
misc.Thurs. July 22, 9-7.
Fr. July 23, 45-7.
Sun. July 25, 9-7.
15692 Ostrander Rd.

AUSTRANDER.
Super Huge Garage Sale, Lots of children's clothes, flowers, craft items, Avan, furniture, household items and adult clothes, Fir., July 23, 9-6.
Scr., July 24, 9-6.
T2 10 Noble RD. (Off Saline Waterworks Rd., or off of Weber). MILAN
Multi-Family Garage Saie!
Collector bottles and books,
clothes, weight bench, misc.
items. Fri., July 23, 9-6.
Sat., July 24, 9-6. 117 Elm St.

SAUNE
Three Family Garage Sale!
Some antiques, toys, lots of miscellaneous,
Sat, July 24, 9-2:30,
880 Watson.

SALINE TWO DAY GARAGE SALE! MIS-635 Springbrook Cres.(Off Eastlook Dr.).

Yard and Bam Sale, Antiques automotive, farm, and home items. 10320 Austin Rd. (about 1.5 miles west of Bridgewater). Sat. and Sun., July 24 and 25, 9-7.

PUBLIC AUCTION
GSG Auction House
7275Jov 981 (off Central),
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7pm Finday, July 23, 1999.
Doors open art form.
French Provencial bedroom set and office noise to include.
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several nice roots to include.
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celectric grinder, hav awood latties, hand tools and more,
concept collections to include.
cookie jars, comics, Coke prodio, wringer washer, back or
and much more.

#### 714-Crafts/Bazaars

DEXTER CRAFTSHOW

Buy/Trade CANOE OR ROWBOAT Wanted. Any material. Pre in useable condition. A looking for qualify tools v or without box. 734-995-1567

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#### 800-Pets for Sale

Congratulations!! Janet

MacFalda Saline You are the winner of two MuR Theater to kets for Adrian Cinerna 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertisin Department

734-429-7380 ree 12 week old kittens, litte rained, playful.

One Calico Female
One Black Male
Cne Black & White Femal
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FREE LARGE BRITTANY SPANIEL
9-10 years old with cosmetic
defect on shoulder.
Free also with dog:
portable dag kennel
(12 ft. x7 ft. x6 ft.)
and dag coop.
Cannot have at new home.
Take her-she's a great dog!
(724) 475-8040

gray a seriest dog (734/37-80A)

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We Have the Pets, and All Your Pet Needs!"
Our Both Pitts show Arrived!
\$100 OFF SELECTED
PUPPIES AND KITTENS
American Buildog, Chi Hua
Hua, Dalmarton, S. Husky,
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Poodle, Pug. St. Bernard,
Chocolotel Lab, American
Toy Spaniel, Shettie, Beagle,
Nestie-Pool, Caim, Min Pin,
Cocker Spaniel, Dowle, English Spinger SpanIel, Golden Relinever, Keeshond, Nordinaning available,
- 1003 financing available,
- 6cm of the largest selections
of the share of the singest selections
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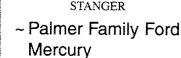




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## **DuRUSSEL**

Continued from Page 1

little if anything about.

"I'll probably be the last full-time farmer as a vice chair of SEMCOG, or even a member of SEMCOG, as far as that goes," he said.

"People tend to believe that agriculture is dead in south-eastern Michigan," he said. "That's not true. There's a lot of land being farmed in the seven-county region.

"Agriculture still plays a big in everybodys lives. Everybody's got to eat. Probably 25 percent of the jobs

in southeastern Michigan are related to ag-business in some way or another.

DuRussel said that over the next year, SEMCOG will be creating a map to find out exactly how much land is still being used for agricultural purposes in the seven-county region so that the group can help preserve that land when the developers come.

DuRussel said that another one of SEMCOG's main functions is to oversee the federal highway money that comes from Washington to the region.

One of the problems on a national level for Michigan highways has been that for

every \$1 that Michigan taxpayers contribute to Washington for road repairs and maintenance, only a fraction of that money comes back to Michigan. As recently as five years ago, Michigan only got back 70 cents on the dollar. while states like Vermont and Connecticut received a nearly \$2 return on their tax dollar.

While Michigan is not back to a dollar-for-dollar return yet, DuRussel said that the number has crept up near 80 cents on the dollar, in part due to the efforts of SEMCOG and our federal legislators.

Increasing that percentage to a more equitable level is another item DuRussel said he would like to see addressed over the next year.

We're trying to make sure that for every dollar that goes in, a dollar comes back," he

None of the four townships, nor Manchester Village, is a member of SEMCOG. DuRussel said that he believes it is because the dues are too high, and local units of government would rather spend the money on other things.

But he said that the interests of residents in the Manchester area are still being well represented since he is a ranking member on the SEMCOG

the "get-it-done" man for many

of the unglamorous tasks that

had were crucial to success and

had to be done, and Delores

Lindemann and Vicky Miller

"did a great job keeping the

DuRussel said that he will also work to find a way to lower membership dues for governments with more sparce populations so that the local governmental units here can become full-fledged voting members.

DuRussel will be paid about \$300 or \$400 for the year for being vice chair of SEMCOG basically reimbursment for his mileage and meeting times.

SEMCOG meets once a month, usually in Detroit, and the meetings are open to the

Amburgey said that anyone

with questions or comments

about the tryout or the league at

large can contact him at 428-

advance of the tryouts.

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## **BASEBALL**

Continued from Page 6

or involved in the hands-on work required to make the field ready for play.

Birnie said, pleased with what they did. We've got a great bunch of kids and we ran them very hard and they kept coming back. So we either have kids of extra spunk or they liked our style of coaching ... or maybe it was a little of both.

"I like Amburgey's approach and he and I seem to work well together because he's a no-nonsense guy and he sets high expectations for his players. I respect that ethic.

Our practices were very cerebral, very intense and very physical and we drilled them hard, and constantly. I know they all slept well at night.

"Amburgey knows the game and the players sensed that and were willing to put forth the extra effort and sweat to follow his lead. I think the results speak for themselves. It was a pleasure working with him."

Birnie said word must have gotten out that "we play good ball in Manchester because three different out-of-league teams from Lansing, Ann Arbor and Clinton contacted us to set up scrimmage games for tournament preparation ... and they were willing to come to our dia-

"Now I'm not going to tell you that we gave very many lessons to these teams because they were all well coached, handpicked, high caliber outfits, but the point to be made is that for the most part our boys stayed with them and gave them a run for their money," Birnie said.

The best part is that all three of them (opposing coaches) asked if we'd be interested in setting up similar scrimmages next year. That's compliment enough. We must be doing something right.

Amburgey said he appreciated the sponsorship from company Schmalbach-Lubeca, who funded the team with a \$500 donation which was used to purchase new uniforms and other required equipment items.

"You know a lot of corporations move into an area and conduct themselves on the premise that they are doing every one a favor by just being

there." Amburgey said. 'Not so with Schmalbach Lubeca. They've been a good neighbor to us and their community spiritedness toward the support of our program has been duly noted in our community and very much appreciat-

"It really gave us the start up that we needed. I'm just glad we were able to give them back a winning season. I am also grateful for the efforts of Faye and Terry Walter who did a great job as our sponsor liaison and helped to make Schmalbach-Lubeca's sponsorship happen."

Both Birnie and Amburgey also indicated the team's appreciation for the support of the Manchester High Manchester High School Athletic Director John Eisley. Manchester junior varsity baseball coach Adam Benscoter and Buildings and Grounds Supervisor John Mooneyham who provided personnel, equipment and field maintenance support and made it possible for the team to use the new varsity practice field behind Klager Elementary for practice and league play.

According to Birnie, parents Larry Lindemann, "who ran a really tight bench for us" and Dan Galaska lent good coaching assistance. Parent Ron Evilsizer always was there as score book and team stats for us. Amburgey noted that the existing coaching staff would remain in place next year. He also said that six players on the current team roster would be returning as 14 year olds and that he hoped that the proposed early spring, tryouts

would garner enough really serious. committed 13-year-old ball players (and more importantly, their committed parents) from which to distill a finished team of 13 to 14 players, who are fundamentally sound and ready to play competitive ball.

Amburgey went on to say that from what he has seen, there are a number of very good young ball players.

Tryouts for the team will be held in late February or early March. Little League players

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