



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Vol. 132, Number 41

Thursday, August 5, 1999

**NEWS BRIEFS****Gazebo concert series performance set for tonight**

The Gazebo summer concert series continues with a performance tonight by Matt Watroba with Robert Jones.

The band plays a blues and folk medley style, and sings about themes like racial harmony.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Wurster Park. The program is free to the public.

The concert series is paid for through donations from the public, and the Manchester Recreation Task Force.

Christmas in the Village planning starting soon

Plans are currently underway to begin organizing the Christmas in the Village program, scheduled for Nov. 20.

Any merchants who are interested in selling their arts and crafts or other wares during the program, please call Mary Blossom at 428-8259, or Elaine Steele at 428-8984.

People who are interested in helping organize the event, or who belong to an organization that may want to participate in Christmas in the Village, please call Teresa Benedict at Calamity Janes, 428-1122, or Peg Chizmer at Village Gifts, 428-9640 for information about an organizational meeting.

MHS marching band to perform

The Manchester High School marching band has scheduled a public performance for 5 p.m. tonight at Alumni Athletic Field.

The performance is the culmination of a week of band camp and gives the group an opportunity to perform prior to the start of football season.

The performance is free of charge.

Health screening set at Legion post

The American Legion Post #117, at 203 Duncan, along with Life Line Screening is offering low-cost health screening tests to members of the public Tuesday at the post.

Three tests will be conducted designed to detect the risk of stroke. Bone density screening for osteoporosis will also be offered to women.

The cost is \$35 per test compared to normal fees of \$300 to \$500. You must register in advance by calling 1-800-407-4557

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School administration plays musical chairs

By Shawn Lawrence

Staff Writer
In an administrative shuffle coordinated by Interim Superintendent Robert Smith, all of the vacant administrative positions have been filled for the coming year, and the district is hiring two new teachers.

The organizational plan created the new position of Coordinator of the Middle and High schools, and director of secondary education. This job has been given to Tom George, formerly the middle school principal. The job is basically a new position to which all of the building principals and assistant principals will report.

Former Athletic Director

John Easley has been named assistant principal at the high school to replace Smith.

John McGuire has been named the new assistant principal at the middle school.

Wes Gall has been named athletic director to replace Easley.

And Brian Kissman remains the principal at the elementary school.

THE MOVES were approved by the school board at a special meeting last week.

Two new teachers will be hired to replace Gall and McGuire, and a half-time teacher will be added.

Smith said that the moves will fill all of the necessary positions in the district at a savings of about \$20,000 to what was previously allocated for salaries.

"These are all very strong,

intelligent personalities capable of making decisions in the best interest of the school district," Smith said. "I believe that you have to allow people to do the things they do the very best. Wes Gall will do a fantastic job with the athletic department, and John McGuire has the respect of the community, students and staff."

"I thought that there was enough talent in Manchester so that we did not have to go outside the district, or get a retiree in here."

SMITH SAID that he was pleased to have been able to divide the duties of athletic



Robert Smith

director and assistant principal into two positions.

Smith said that the duties of athletic director and assistant high school principal were a tremendous burden for one person to handle. He said that the

job required the person to be away from home five or six nights per week to attend athletic contests, and the district had been replacing people for that position on a regular basis.

He said the new structure is a more efficient way to divide duties in the district.

Smith said that he believes this administrative structure will be a good starting point for a new superintendent to step into.

"A superintendent has to make many difficult decisions, and the more outstanding folks you surround yourself with, the easier it makes my job to focus on what I think is important," he said.

Old-fashioned farming

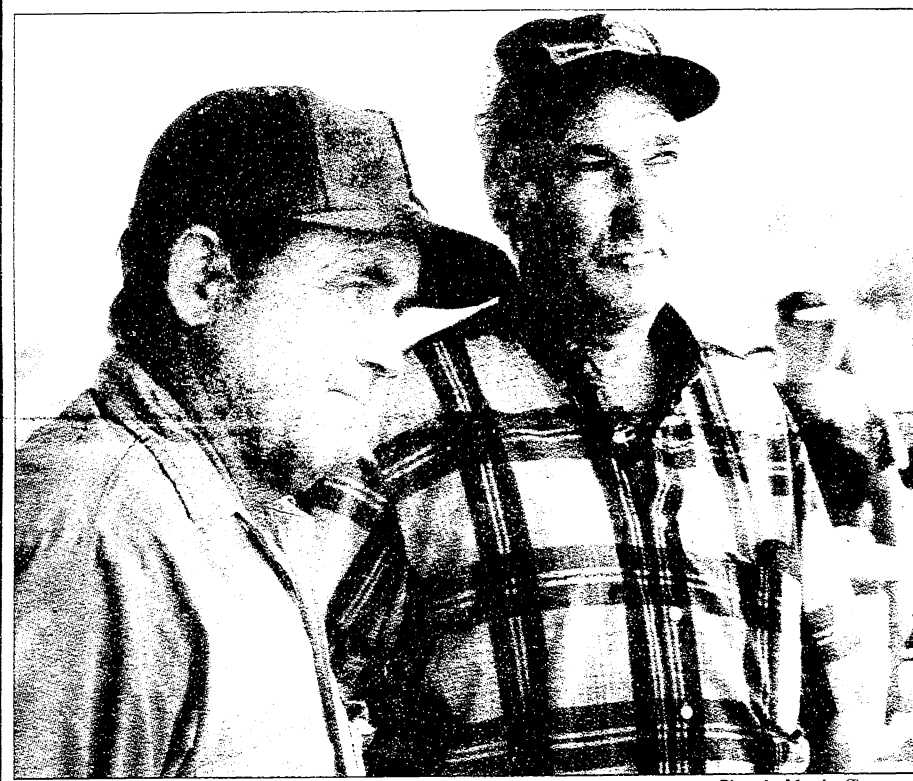


Photo by Marsha Chartrand

Interested onlookers, farmers Bob Guenther and Eugene Feldcamp observe the old-fashioned threshing at the Cloyd Hughes farm on Saturday, July 31. Please see additional photos from the threshing on page 8.

Young homemaker cleans up

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Special Writer
She may be only nine years old but she's already a champion.

Hannah Gregerson, the daughter of Mike and Carolin Gregerson, will enter the fifth grade this fall at Ackerson Middle School. She was named the Grand Champion Junior Homemaker at the Manchester Community Fair last month, and is believed to be the youngest entrant to ever receive that award.

Hannah and her three siblings have all been entering projects in the fair since they were four years old. Last year, however, was the first year that she entered the Junior Homemaker competition, which means that she had to enter a minimum of five categories of exhibits in the exhibit building. This year, all four Gregerson children were entered in the competition and Hannah was the one who came out on top.

High school sophomore Kristi Trinkle was this year's Reserve Champion Junior Homemaker.

ENTERING PLANTS. photos, paintings, drawings, sewing, food, flowers and more, the Gregerson family earned a total of over 80 ribbons and trophies this year. Hannah herself received 30 ribbons including 15 first-place, 10 second-place and four third-place entries, all of



Photo by Marsha Chartrand

Oliver, Madeline, Sebastian and Hannah Gregerson display some of their 80+ ribbons and trophies won at the Manchester Community Fair last month. Hannah Gregerson was awarded the Junior Grand Champion Homemaker award this year.

which were scored on a point system to determine the Junior Champion Homemaker. In addition, she received an exhibitor award, a trophy and a plaque, topped off by her Grand Champion ribbon.

"It wasn't only the ribbons; the increased premiums were also a real incentive this year," said Carolin Gregerson. The kids used their premium earnings to purchase long-awaited objects. Sebastian bought a bike with his winnings, and Oliver bought an army set, while Hannah and

Madeline each got a coveted Furby.

Hannah gathered projects from school, as well as crafts she had made at home, to accumulate the required number of exhibits to win the Homemaker award. Three pages worth of entry sheets show the hard work that led her to this accomplishment.

HER PROUDEST achievement is a latch-hook rug, picturing a smiling frog, which she plans to make into a pillow top.

See RIBBONS — Page 3

Township and bike club at odds again

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer
Manchester Township and the Huron Valley Night Hawks, a motor cycle club, will plead their cases before the Washtenaw County Circuit Court — again. The issue before the court is simple — is there a violation of the various Circuit Court Orders regarding the use of the property? Has the use expanded significantly beyond what it was in the 1950's and 60's?

The disagreements are old. In the 1950's, the Night Hawks began motor cycle races on the 38-acre property they own off Sharon Hollow Road south of Wellwood in the southwest corner of the township. While a portion of the club's property fronts on US-12, access and egress are limited to a driveway off of Sharon Hollow Road.

The club's use for racing predated the township's adoption of a zoning ordinance. Under Michigan's laws, a community cannot adopt a zoning ordinance and compel conformance of an existing use to the new ordinance. Such use then becomes legally non-conforming.

THE NON-conforming use, however, cannot be expanded beyond the use existing prior to adoption of the zoning ordinance, unless the owners apply for and receive agreement from the township.

According to Township Attorney Bruce Laidlaw, the use has changed. Events prior to 1968 were primarily "sanctioned" events in which non-members competed. As a result of township legal action, Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin ruled in 1969. The ruling, however, dealt with "motorcycle events," required private police, limited the use of loudspeakers to specific times and required fencing.

By 1987, complaints from nearby residents resulted in the township suing again. In August, Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Conlin ruled, affirming that fences must be in place to prevent access and egress from any point other than the designated entrance/exit, limiting participation to only "so-called modified road motorcycles," but ruling out events for other types of motorcycles, all terrain vehicles or "like" vehicles.

JUDGE CONLIN also ruled that loudspeakers could not be

used after "sundown except on Sundays when the use shall end at 7 p.m." He also required policing, and agreed that "motorcycle runs" could commence or stop at the club's premises. The most confusing provision states "Defendant shall be limited to four sanctioned Motorcycle events each year to be held in the months of April, July, September and October which shall be one or two day events and held only on Saturday and/or Sunday."

Responding to the club's appeal, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled in 1991, allowing all types of motorcycles and ATVs and eliminating the restrictions on loudspeakers. The confusion over what is and is not a "sanctioned" event continues, since it was not defined in any of the court's orders.

Complaints to Manchester Township from nearby residents have continued to accumulate, particularly with more homes springing up in the rolling area in the Irish Hills. The complaints center on how many times the facility is used, the "expansion" of use beyond the "sanctioned" events, and noise levels.

"Sound does escape ... but I've gone out there several times when the bikes are running, and the noise is similar to lawnmowers running."

— Ron Mann
Manchester Township Supervisor

IN 1997, Manchester Township officials held a special meeting to hear the complaints from residents and assurances from members of Huron Valley Night Hawks that they were not doing anything illegal. Continued efforts by the township to reach some kind of agreement between the residents and the motorcycle club proved fruitless.

Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervisor, said that the township hopes the results of the new case will clarify what is permitted and what is not.

"Sound does escape," Mann said. "But I've gone out there several times when the bikes are running, and the noise is similar to lawnmowers running."

He added that he understands residents' concerns, but also feels the bike club members have a right to expect they can continue to use their facility in a way similar to their use in the 50's. "We just want to get this clarified."

What Mann didn't say is that what the township really wants is very basic — get us out of the middle, please.

Community Calendar



- Thursday, Aug. 5**
- **7:30 PM** - Gazebo Concert Series at Wurster Park: Matt Watroba and Robert Jones
 - **7:30 PM** - American Legion Post # 117
 - **8 PM** - Sharon Township Board
 - **8 PM** - Manchester Township Planning Commission
- Friday, Aug. 6**
- **7 PM** - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen
- Saturday, Aug. 7**
- Manchester Kiwanis meets, call 428-7722 for time and location
- Sunday, Aug. 8**
- American Legion breakfast at American Legion Hall
- Monday, August 9**
- **7:30 PM** - Bridgewater Township Planning Commission
 - **7:30 PM** - Overeaters Anonymous, First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 475-4264
 - **8 PM** - Manchester Knights of Columbus
- **8 PM** - Manchester Community Fair Board at Emanuel Church basement
 - Manchester Optimist Club
- Tuesday, August 10**
- **9:30 AM** - Manchester Area Senior Citizens
 - **1:00 PM** - Shakespeare Club
 - **7:00 PM** - Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church
 - **7:30 PM** - 20th Century Club
 - **7:30 PM** - Manchester Village Planning Commission
 - **8:00 PM** - Freedom Township Board
- Wednesday, August 11**
- **8:30 AM** - Manchester Merchants meet at Black Sheep Tavern
 - **7:30 PM** - Community Band
 - **7:30 PM** - American Legion Auxiliary
 - **7:30 PM** - Manchester Recreation Task Force
- Thursday, August 12**
- **7:30 PM** - Gazebo Concert Series: Jim and Suzanne Hale

Sheriff road patrol study underway

By Jillian Duchnowski
Heritage Newspapers

Washtenaw County will pay Northwestern University's Traffic Institute \$32,449 to complete a study of the sheriff department's road patrol and contracted deputies programs, county commissioners decided at a recent meeting.

The study will utilize a five-part process and will include information and recommendations regarding the level of patrols, their costs, and alternatives for the contracted deputy formulas.

This information will allow county commissioners to review the sheriff department's budget and to evaluate what is a

fair fee for a contracted deputy, said commissioner Joseph Yekulis Jr., who represents the townships of Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan and Webster.

The current fee is \$71,500 annually per deputy. The sheriff's department reports that support services, such as dispatching, brings its annual costs to about \$115,000 per deputy.

"WE JUST want to make sure we're charging a fair price," said Yekulis. "We decided we needed an outside, objective review of what we're doing and what we need to do better."

The study will also evaluate the 39.5 deputies not contracted

to municipalities. About 12 of those deputies patrol areas of Washtenaw County that do not have municipal police forces, which means about two or three are available at one time.

County commissioners are divided over the amount of money they would like to dedicate to the general patrol deputies, said Commissioner Michael DuRussel, who represents the city of Saline and the townships Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester and Saline. Some commissioners from urban areas are concerned the county is spending too much money patrolling rural areas, DuRussel said.

However, DuRussel said he

expects the study to show the opposite.

"I THINK it's going to end up showing the sheriff's budget is under-funded," he said, citing examples of hour-long response times as reasons to bolster the budget.

"I'm concerned about the safety of the constituents out here," he said. "We have the state police here in western Washtenaw, but that's not enough."

The study began July 15 and will conclude Nov. 15, before the commissioners vote to approve the 2000-01 fiscal budget.

Lending a hand



Worker Dennis Kittel (left) is assisted by two young helpers as he levels out the edges on the Klager playscape. Workers (bottom, left) spent a full day in Saturday's sweltering heat assembling the playscape donated by the Kiwanis of Manchester. Phillip Voegeding (below, right) took his duties seriously as he spent nearly the entire day working alongside his parents and fifty other volunteers.

Photos by Marsha Chartrand



Legion Auxiliary names officers

The American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly business meeting recently during a potluck dinner at the Legion Hall.

The auxiliary reported that the blood drive on July 12 was a success, gathering 60 pints of blood.

The auxiliary also stated that membership dues for the year 2000 are now being collected and are payable to Phyllis Baker.

The auxiliary also scheduled its next regular meeting for Sep. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion House. There is no August meeting scheduled.

During the meeting, the auxiliary also installed new annual officers for the 1999-2000 year.

The officers for 1999-2000 are as follows:

President - Diane Hughes
1st Vice-President - Joyce Scott
2nd Vice-President - Evie Seegert
Secretary - Marge Scully
Treasurer - Phyllis Baker
Sgt. Of Arms - Rita Huber
Chaplain - Vivian Heckaman
Historian - Della Widmayer
Executive Committee - Geneva Walkowe, Helen Hosmer and Linda Harvey

The installation of the officers was conducted by Geneva Walkowe.

Farmers sought for directory

The Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust is seeking to contact farmers for inclusion in a grower directory that will be published later this year.

The directory will serve as a resource for consumers, businesses and restaurants that wish to buy locally grown food. Local growers of fresh foods are encouraged to contact WPLT to have their information included in the guide. The service is free of charge.

The farm directory is the first attempt to compile a comprehensive list of Washtenaw County growers. Using the guide, consumers and businesses would be able to look up farms according to the produce they sell.

The WPLT is dedicated to preserving farmland, natural areas and open space in Washtenaw County. A major part of the organization's focus is educating the public on land use and conservation issues. The WPLT currently owns two nature preserves and holds conservation easements on another three properties. A total of some 230 acres of land are protected through these methods.

Farmers who would like to be included in the WPLT farm directory should contact executive director Barry Lonik at 426-3669, e-mail at Blonik13@aol.com, or write to PO Box 186, Dexter, MI 48130.

Human resource position scratched

By Shawn Lawrence

Administrative secretary Cynthia Sewell has been released from her job in a restructuring move (see story on Page 1A) by Interim Superintendent Robert Smith.

Sewell had been with the district for five years.

Sewell said that the move came as a complete surprise to her, and she was very disappointed that she no longer has a job with the school district.

"On Tuesday, Bob (Smith) told me that he was going to outline the organization of the central office at the board meeting that night, and one of the things he was doing was dissolving the human resources department," Sewell said. "We didn't really have a human resources department, that was my job."

"He said in a district our size, we didn't need a special person to handle (human resources)."

Sewell said that Smith told her she was overqualified to continue on as his personal administrative secretary.

NOW, THE human resources aspect of the job, coordinating benefits, overseeing pre- and post-employment tasks, will be handled by the finance director and the payroll clerk.

Pam Lee will take over as the administrative secretary in the central office.

"I'm disappointed, yes," Sewell said. "Less than three weeks ago, five of the seven

board members asked me my intentions. I told them I plan on staying. My intention was to stay with the school district until my youngest daughter graduated from high school, which will be in another five years."

"To say it was a crushing blow is a fair statement," she said. "But I understand budget cuts and downsizing. My only regret is that it wasn't handled more professionally. Bob has his style, it's not the style I would use."

But Smith said he handled the situation in the most sensitive manner he could. "I don't know if there's any nice way to do that, you just move on," he said. "I certainly wish her the best of luck."

The superintendent is in charge of personnel matters central office positions and paraprofessional positions, and any moves do not need to go before the board, however, the school board did approve his reorganizational plan as a whole.

SMITH DEFENDED the move, saying that it was in the best interest of the district as a whole. He said that the reorganization would save about \$20,000 and also add a half-time

teacher to the district.

"One of my mandates is to provide the highest quality service for young people within budgetary parameters," Smith said. "Unfortunately, if that means if you can save the taxpayers money - you have to do that. (That) supercedes the needs of one individual."

"Twenty-thousand dollars will buy a lot of textbooks."

Smith also said he did not agree with characterizing his new organizational plan as a downsizing, since the plan added a new administrative position and teaching hours to the overall district scheme. He said the downsizing only took place in the

superintendent, we had many conversations about how well we seemed to be adjusting to each other. We were talking about things down the road, planning for future (events). I didn't see this coming at all."

Sewell said that Smith offered her the option of working in the High School guidance office for the next ten days before her departure, and she said she will do that.

However, she said that Smith told her she was overqualified for a position in that office as well, and so the district will be trying to fill that job in the near future with someone else also. "(The job in the guidance office) would be a cut in pay, and it's also hard to be where you're not really wanted," she said.

SEWELL SAID that she will miss working alongside the people that have come to be friends over the past few years.

"I will really miss the staff," Sewell said. "I always felt like I was valuable asset to the district. I felt I offered a lot and did my job well and professionally."

Sewell said that she will be looking for a job elsewhere now, preferably in the human resources area. But she said that she also own a business in Lansing, McDaniel's Sales, a cabinetry and appliances store, and if another job doesn't transpire, she may work in that business.

See SEWELL - Page 5

CORRECTIONS

A photograph in the July 22 edition of *The Enterprise* incorrectly identified a young man.

The identification should have read Chris Roberts.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Old time telephone operators did it all for you — for free

Just wait, you younguns, and time will fly when you can look back 60 years. My kids asked about 'The Olden Days' when the three Nichols kids were young. That was probably 1940 or early '50. In fact, I held a part-time job in our local telephone company as an operator at the switchboard beginning in 1939 when I was 14 (didn't have child labor laws enforced then, ha).

It was an honor to be chosen by our local company to have this job, and sister Bid worked part time, too. At first, I earned an hourly wage of 18 cents an hour! As hourly wages got better, I was so proud that I could get a new pair of shoes and a blouse or purse with my weekly wage earnings.

Memories came flooding back from an article "Our Phone Was NOT For Visiting!" by Priscilla Bower in the March 16 edition

of Farmland News. Here are excerpts ... "60 years ago, probably every small town had call forwarding - if you had a reasonably cooperative operator. You merely informed central that you would be visiting Sue Jones from 7 to 9 and asked if she would put your calls through to her home. (MCI, Sprint and AT&T charge for that service today).

She reports also that 60 years ago, two of her cousins applied for work at the Ann Arbor telephone exchange. One was immediately hired, but the second one was left-handed and discriminated against because of it. It was explained that, during her break, her relief operator would have been at a disadvantage because she'd have to manually insert the probe into the appropriate slot to make the connection. The wires would be crossed backwards on



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

the switchboard for a right-handed worker and the whole switchboard was geared for right-handedness. (Nowadays someone would sue for less!)

Priscilla states that those were the days of the wooden, wall-mounted phones with receivers on the side hooks of the big cavities that held the two necessary dry batteries. Calls were infrequent enough, especially on Sunday afternoons, that my brothers could remove the dry cells and use their direct current for their invention of electromagnets or whatever else they could dream up with the help of Popular Science.

She states that 50 years ago,

no one envisioned a need for remembering 10-digit numbers, social security numbers, PIN numbers and such. TV's note: We had 500 subscribers in Stryker and for a long time (with help from sister Bid) could belt out all numbers from one to party-line numbers in the 10,000 range. We can still recall certain numbers that stick in our minds and what fun that game is.

Thursday, Aug. 5: Today is Turkeyville Day and the show for those who have reservations. The bus leaves the center at 9:45 a.m. ... have fun.

Monday, Aug. 9: Shopping at Brooklyn is on the agenda and you will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot.

Tuesday, Aug. 10: Come help with ideas for the September-October calendar which begins at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11: Our final ice cream social for this calendar year ... it's at Emanuel

United Church of Christ and pick-up begins at 4:30 p.m. Call Marion for your ride. Thanks to each area church for all their hard work entertaining us on these hot summer days with wonderful food and drink. Senior meals will begin again on Aug. 31, more about this later.

We found this in our mailbox from our Freedom Township reporter Jean Little. It is entitled "Found in our e-mail," and goes like this: "Here is a commonly used expression we use with an unverifiable but interesting explanation.

In the 1600s, most people got

married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and were still smelling pretty good by June. However, the water was so dirty you could see the brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the b.o. Baths equaled a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice, clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women, and finally the children. Last of all, the babies. By then, the water was so dirty you could almost lose someone in it.

Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water." (That's great Jean, keep 'em coming!)

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Weidmayer - Mull

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor was the setting for the wedding of H. Curtiss Mull and Sarah J. Weidmayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Curtiss Mull of Roanoke, Va.

Honor attendants at the wedding include Beth and Linda Weidmayer, Scott Graeff and Stephen Mull.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Fritz, Heather Goodchild, Mary-Angela Mull, Diane Devoogd and Quinn Graeff.

Groomsmen and ushers were Steve Fryer, Eric Mull, Jon Mull, Dave Weidmayer and Bryan Naylor.

The ringbearer was Kyle Devoogd and Shana Cooper was the flower girl.

A reception was held at Weber's Inn. The couple enjoyed a 10-day trip to the island of Virgin Gorda in the British Islands and now reside in Alexandria.



Weidmayer - Gifford

Linda Weidmayer and Steve Gifford are engaged and plan an Oct. 23, 1999 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Janet and Milton Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, and a 1994 graduate of Saline High School. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1998 and is employed as a manufacturing engineer for Raytheon Systems in Texas.

The future bridegroom is the son of Nancy and Keith Gifford of Laingsburg. A 1994 graduate of Laingsburg High School, he also earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1998 and is employed as a mechanical engineer at Raytheon Systems.

RIBBONS

Continued from Page 1

This project earned one of her first place awards.

The Gregerson family keeps busy with a wide variety of projects throughout the year, including owning the historic Rex movie theatre in Morenci. Sebastian, Hannah, Oliver and even four-year-old Madeline help out running this family business - taking tickets, running the concession stand, and other chores. They bring friends and cousins with them to help make the tasks even more fun.

A photo of the Rex movie house was chosen as part of the exhibit in the "Picture Your World" program from Mrs. Miller's third grade class last year, and also earned Hannah another of her first-place ribbons in this year's Manchester Community Fair.

Now that she's had a taste of success, Hannah plans to enter the Junior Homemakers Award competition at the Manchester fair every year. She'll have plenty of competition from all of her siblings and that should keep it interesting in the future.

IT'S POSSIBLE that there might be a Gregerson monopoly on the Junior Homemakers Awards well into the twenty-first century.

Hannah is understandably proud of this very special award and is already planning projects to enter in next year's fair.

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1999 Chev. Lumina 4-dr.	\$17,900
1999 Chev. Suburban, 8,000 miles	\$32,900
1999 Century Limited	\$15,900
1997 Chev. Venture (2) to choose from	\$18,900
1998 Chev. Tahoe, Lt black	\$28,900
1999 Buick Century 4 Dr.	\$17,500
1997 Chev. S-10 Blazer, 4 Dr.	\$17,900
1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr.	\$11,900

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1997 Ford F150 XLT Ext. Cab	\$15,900
1997 Chev. Cavalier, 2 Dr., black, 39,700 miles	\$8,995
1996 Chev. Corsica, Lt. blue, 62,000 miles	\$6,995
1996 Chev 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$15,900
1996 Buick Regal 4-Dr.	\$9,995
1996 Buick Regal 4-Dr.	\$8,995
1995 Buick Taurus 4-Dr.	\$5,995
1995 Olds Silhouette, beige leather	\$10,900
1995 Buick Lesabre LTD	\$11,900
1994 Buick LeSabre Ltd 4-Dr.	\$9,995
1994 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$10,900
1994 Chev. Cavalier, 4 dr.	\$5,995
1994 Buick Century, 4 dr.	\$6,995
1994 Ford Pick-Up 4x4 Ranger	\$9,495
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$2,995
1997 Ford Explorer, 2Dr. red, auto, sun roof	\$7,995
1995 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$8,995
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1992 Chev. Conv. Van	\$4,995
1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$7,995
1992 Buick LeSabre Teal	\$5,995
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1991 Chev. S-10 Pickup, V-6, STD Trans.	\$2,495
1991 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup 4x4	\$9,995

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Bridge reconstruction work already ahead of schedule

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Good weather and no unforeseen problems contributed to the Main Street bridge opening at least ten days ahead of the proposed schedule.

The original proposal submitted by J. Slagter & Son Construction showed that the bridge would be closed for approximately seven weeks, beginning July 19. On Wednesday afternoon, July 28, the bridge was opened.

"We had good weather and no real surprises," said Jeff Wallace, village manager. "The timing worked in our favor."

Traffic problems occurring during the closure were minimal, said Wallace.

"The first day it was hectic, and the 3:00-3:30 p.m. period was a bit confusing," he said. "The factory traffic found different routes, which helped a lot."

"After the first day, there were some backups, which was to be expected. Trucks needed extra distance to turn and this caused a few problems on occasion. All in all, once people got used to it things went pretty smoothly."

WITH THE chance to have four way stops in place for a

couple of weeks, the Village had opportunities to watch the traffic pattern. Temporary stop signs on westbound Duncan at the Adrian Street intersection and a four way stop at the Clinton Street corner helped to keep traffic from flying through

"We had good weather and no real surprises. The timing worked in our favor."

— Jeff Wallace
Village Manager

the detours.

On Friday morning, July 30, the Duncan Street bridge was closed for similar repairs.

"They will be rotomilling the bridge surface on Friday and working on the structural aspects of the bridge once they get the surface removed," Wallace said. "We can hope for the same good fortune on this bridge that we experienced on

Main Street."

There will be no major rerouting of traffic with the closure of the Duncan bridge. Duncan street will be closed between M-52 and Adrian Street, with traffic allowed in Tirb Chevrolet's south lot and the American Legion driveway.

WHILE THE Duncan Street bridge is closed, it may cause some additional congestion at the four corners (Main Street and M-52), but it still won't be as bad as during the school year, Wallace speculated.

With school scheduled to begin on August 25, it would appear that bridge repairs have ample time for completion.

Wallace noted that the repairs to the Main Street bridge were not completed at press time but continuing work will be done on the underside of the bridge after the Duncan Street resurfacing is done and the bridge is reopened. This work will not obstruct traffic flow.

Wallace also indicated that there had been few problems or complaints expressed by either residents or businesses about the inconvenience of having the Main Street bridge closed for ten days.



Photo by Julie Schaible

Bridge construction on the Main Street bridge is ahead of schedule, and the Duncan Street bridge is now closed for two weeks. It sees the orange cone replaced the apple blossom as the state flower. Even Manchester can't escape the curse of construction.

"It's been 27 years since we had either of these bridges closed," he said. "I'd say that's a pretty good law of averages."

Cellular tower plans proceed this month

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

AirTouch Cellular plans to begin construction of a 250-foot, lattice type cellular telephone tower in August, according to AirTouch Director John Murphy on Friday.

According to Sue Koebbe, who handles building permits for Manchester Township, a permit was issued early last week. "Because of the results of the lawsuit, we issued the permits in compliance with the court order," Koebbe said.

Asked if there was any room for compromise on the height and type of construction for the tower, Murphy said the company will put up the tower they

originally proposed. "We need the height for this location and since we plan to add other carriers, the lattice construction is necessary."

He added that one necessary permit still remained, but AirTouch expected to receive that shortly.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Ron Mann also said on Friday that the company had been in touch to let him know they expected to begin construction and asking if the township had any "reasonable" suggestions to relieve the appearance of the tower.

Mann said he asked that they do as much as possible to pro-

vide natural screening.

AirTouch applied in February 1998 for a conditional use permit to construct the tower and sued Manchester Township last June when the permit was denied by the Township's Planning Commission. Ruling against the township, Judge George Woods of the U.S. District Court, issued an order requiring the township to allow construction to proceed.

The tower will be constructed on property owned by Consumers Power near Gieske and Hibbard. The tower will have both day and night lights.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP is now dealing with an applica-

tion from Sprint to build a cellular telephone tower on Kotho Road about a half mile south of Pleasant Lake. The Freedom Township Planning Commission requested Sprint to provide more detailed information at the Aug. 3 meeting.

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Youth football to begin

The local Pop Warner Football League in Clinton is beginning to gear up for another season on the gridiron.

Boys in the Manchester area between the ages of seven and 11 are eligible to play in the flag football league. Last year, about a dozen local boys played football in the Pop Warner league.

Registration for the league will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Clinton Middle School. Physicals will be provided at that time also.

The cost to participate in the league is \$35 per child, or \$80 per family if there are three or more boys participating.

League spokesman Dave Render said that girls are also invited to come out to be cheerleaders for the league. Girls who wish to sign up as cheerleaders should also go to Clinton Middle School Tuesday night. The girls will practice at the same time as the boys.

On Thursday night, the try-outs and first practice will be held, beginning at 6 p.m. at Clinton Middle School.

The children are divided into two set of teams, one group made up of 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds, and the other teams made up of 10- and 11-year-olds.

Render said that the league could also use some help from parents who are interested in coaching.

The games begin at the end of August and the season runs for six weeks.

The teams each play two games on Saturdays during the season.

The program is paid for by the Pop Warner Association in Clinton through sponsorship and registration fees.

For more information about

Pop Warner football, please call Dave Render at 428-7574, or Dave Sposite at (517) 456-4474.

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Daily 12, 2 (53.75@4.10), 6:40, 9:10	THE IRON GIANT	PG
Daily 12:10, 2:20 (53.75@4.40), 7:30, 9:55	THE SIXTH SENSE	PG-13
Daily 11:40, 2:10 (53.75@4.40), 7:10, 9:45	MYSTERY MEN	PG-13
Daily 11:50, 2:15 (53.75@4.50), 7:20, 9:50	RUNAWAY BRIDE	PG
Daily 12:15, 2:30 (53.75@5.00), 7:40, 10	DEEP BLUE SEA	NR
Daily 11:45, 1:50 (53.75@4.00)	DISNEY'S TARZAN	G
Daily 6:15, 8:10	BIG DADDY	PG-13
Daily 10 p.m. only	AMERICAN PIE	R
Daily 11:30, 2 (53.75@4.30), 7:00, 9:30	THE HAUNTING	PG-13
Daily 11:30, 1:30, 3:30 (53.75@5.30), 7:40, 9:40	INSPIRED GADGET	PG

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CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES



From the President

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

The Board of Directors will be discussing the year 1999 - 2000 in more detail as our fiscal year draws to an end. We will continue to address the ways to best represent the membership. We are looking at educational programs to help both current business as well as new business.

The MACC Board of Directors is also looking at ways to increase revenues. We are discussing a variety of fund-raising programs as well as revising the dues structure.

It has become apparent that the MACC needs to seriously pursue employing a staff person. Many of the needs of our membership are not being addressed. It takes more than a few volunteers to successfully maintain an organization. If we can't get it done with volunteers we than must investigate employing someone to do it for us.

MACC Board Member Nominations

MACC board members who have served their terms and are departing are Jim Sprague and Bob Wahr. Board members with time remaining in their terms are Steve Anderson, Bill Chizmar, Peg Chizmar, Sharon Curtis, Scott Gindlesberger, Kathy Kueffner, Ron Milkey, Josie Santiago, and Jeff Whitman.

Currently one board seat is available. The committee for nomination of new board members consists of Jeff Whitman, president; Jim Sprague, past president; and Scott Gindlesberger, vice-president. They will make an announcement when another person is nominated for the MACC Board of Directors.

The MACC Bylaws call for ten members on the board of directors. Discussion regarding increasing the size of the board to twelve members is taking place.

1999 Annual General Membership Meeting

The annual general membership meeting will be held at the Black Sheep on September 29, 1999. It will be a dinner meeting and spouses/dates are welcome. The new board member(s) for the year 1999 - 2000 will be announced. Additionally, the current board members will be introduced to the general membership.

The meeting agenda and entree selection will be mailed to the general membership as soon as plans are finalized.

Tell the MACC what's new with your business

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

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

Festival has community singing the blues

The inaugural Jackson County Blues Festival will be held in the Irish Hills area Aug. 14 at the BLUEStage Music Studio in Napoleon.

Club owner and guitarist Tim "T.C." DeLisle said that he is thrilled that the Jackson area is being recognized for its rich blues influence and many fine performers.

The event will run from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. DeLisle said that the admission price of \$20 for adults and \$12 for children includes performances by seven bands, a pig roast, side dishes and two beverages.

The final musical lineup will

be announced shortly, but so far Rex Hambone & the House Rockers, the Soul Casters, Back for More and the Roadmasters have confirmed appearances.

"The mid-Michigan area has many talented blues musicians," DeLisle said. "I hope this becomes an annual event to showcase blues music in a local, festival setting."

The BLUEStage Club is a nonprofit organization in Napoleon that is dedicated to the preservation and performance of blues and original music in Jackson County and the surrounding area. The BLUEStage Club provides a

venue for blues bands and selected original bands to perform on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"I'm very happy with the support from the local music community for both the BLUEStage Club and the upcoming Blues Festival," DeLisle said. "The local live music scene in general seems to be on the upswing."

Family package tickets are

also available for the event. A family pass, which can be purchased for \$60, allows two adults and up to four children admission to the show.

The BLUEStage Music Studio is located at 398 Brooklyn Road about seven miles east of US-127. Entry is in the rear of the building.

For more information, please call (517) 536-0007.

Young readers win prizes

The joint summer reading program of the Manchester Community Fair and the Manchester Township Library was again a popular event. Thirty-five readers and 22 listeners participated in the fair's "Read and Win" portion of the program and were awarded many prizes in the form of snacks and carnival rides.

The library's program will continue through August with a party and free books upon completion.

Children who had read 10 or more books had their names entered in a drawing for a ride-all-day carnival pass. These winners were Benjamin Baker, Arie Bates, Nicole Curtis, Travis Curtis, Alex Kastanis, Casel Kittel, Brent Long, Rebecca Long, Tanya Lorincz and Maegan Payne.

Manchester Community Fair Director Minnie Fuerstnau said that the library and all of the workers who helped implement the Read and Win program deserve thanks.

PRIZES FOR the program were donated by the Manchester Kiwanis, the fair's Snack Shack, Pugh Amusements, and Fries and Wings. Fuerstnau said that these sponsors should be proud that they have helped to establish the importance of reading to the youth in this community, and also helped bring people out to the fair.

Fuerstnau said that the fair also appreciated the many hours donated by local youth to keep the grounds clean and perform many tasks essential to the success of the fair. Manchester youths worked at the Snack Shack, the poultry

tent, the exhibit building and everywhere else they were needed. For their generous donations they were awarded gate and ride passes.

Fuerstnau said that the following youths deserved special thanks: Amanda Carey, Audrey Carey, Zach Neal, Lauren Miller, Audrey Selking, Matt Hogan and Justin Moutinho.

FUERSTNAU SAID that there is always room for more help, and people interested in volunteering for next year's fair should contact a fair board member, or attend one of the fair board's meetings. The next meeting of the fair board will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Emanuel Church.



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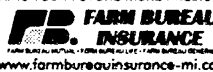


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SEWELL

Continued from Page 2

Sewell said that while this was a setback for her personally, she still wishes the district the best, and knows she will land on her feet.

"Everything happens for a reason," she said. "This could end up being a positive thing. You have to keep faith and hope things work out for the best."

"I WISH Bob the best of luck. My kids are still enrolled in the district, and I intend to be very active as I was before I worked for the district. My face will be seen around town."

Sewell said that she has received probably 200 phone calls over the past few days from concerned school district staff and community members, and she would like to thank the people who have been supportive.

"You often wonder if you make a difference because you don't hear everyday that what you're doing does make a difference," she said. "People have been very supportive and let me know that while I was here I did make a difference. That meant a lot."

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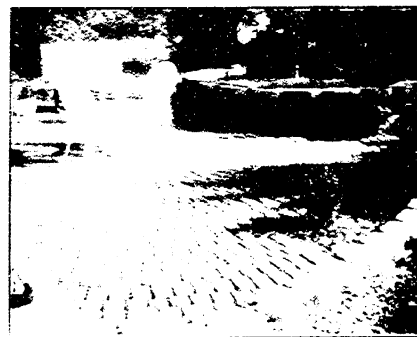
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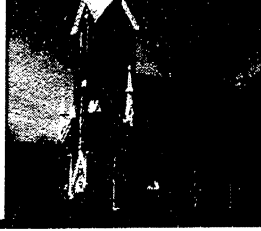
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Church Calendar



Bethel United Church of Christ
 Friday, August 6
 6:30 PM Senior Youth camp-out at Mann's
 8th Annual Camp Talahi golf outing

Emanuel United Church of Christ
 Thursday, Aug. 5
 9:15 AM Jazzercise
 Friday, Aug. 6
 6:00 PM Jazzercise
 7:00 PM AA
 Saturday, Aug. 7
 9:00 AM Jazzercise
 Sunday, August 8
 9:30 AM Worship Service
 9:30 AM Sunday School
 10:30 AM Fellowship Time
 10:30 AM Bible Study
 Monday, August 9
 6:00 PM Jazzercise
 Tuesday, August 10
 9:15 AM Jazzercise
 7:00 PM Boy Scouts
 Wednesday, August 11
 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters
 6:00 PM Jazzercise

Manchester United Methodist Church
 Thursday, August 5
 8:30 AM Tutoring classes in Hoffer Hall
 Sunday, August 8
 10:30 AM Worship
 Monday, August 9
 7:00 PM Food Co-op meeting

Zion Lutheran Church
 Thursday, Aug. 5
 2:00 PM Holy Communion service at Chelsea Retirement Community
 Sunday, August 8
 8:00 AM Alternate Worship
 9:15 AM Traditional worship followed by coffee hour
 Business Management Committee
 Monday, August 9
 7:00 PM Property Committee

Wednesday, Aug. 11
 7:00 PM Church Council

St. Mary's Catholic Church
 Thursday, Aug. 5
 7:00 PM - Mass
 Friday, July 6
 8:30 AM - Mass
 Saturday, July 7
 4:00 PM - Confession
 5:00 PM - Sunday Mass
 Sunday, August 8
 8:30 AM and 10:30 AM - Mass
 Monday, August 9
 12:10 PM - Mass
 Tuesday, August 3
 8:30 AM Mass
 Wednesday, August 11
 8:30 AM Mass
 6:00 PM Altar Society annual summer pot luck dinner at Carr Park

St. John's Lutheran Church - Bridgewater
 Sunday, August 1
 9:30 AM Worship
 Sunday School

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
 Sunday, August 8
 9:30 AM Worship Service

North Sharon Baptist Church
 Thursday, Aug. 5
 7:00 PM Church Visitation
 Saturday, Aug. 7
 9:00 AM Fishermen's Club
 7:00 PM Deacon's Club
 Sunday, Aug. 8
 10:00 AM Sunday School
 "Western Day" dinner on the grounds
 11:00 AM Morning service
 5:45 PM Choir practice
 7:00 PM Evening service
 Wednesday, Aug. 11
 2:30 PM Poster Club, Dunamis and Teens
 7:00 PM Teacher's meeting
 Thursday, Aug. 12
 7:00 PM Church visitation

Sales for those who rise with chickens

By Jillian Duchnowski
 Staff Writer

Manchester's annual uptown sidewalk sales, rescheduled from mid-August to the day of the Chicken Broil, brought in a steady flow of customers and featured special sales, area business owners said.

The four participating businesses and four crafters displayed their wares along Main Street throughout Thursday, July 15. They attracted a steady flow of customers, both Manchester residents and people traveling into the village for the broil, said Dan Murphy, president of Manchester Pharmacy.

"You get all those people in town, why not take advantage of that?" said Murphy.

Calamity Jane's sold grab bags, which included a variety of products, and offered a "Get up with the Chickens" sale from 7-8 a.m. as a perk for Manchester shoppers.

"IT'S A WAY to say 'thank you' to the local customers," explained Teresa Benedict, owner of Calamity Jane's.

Overall, the Sidewalk Sales were successful, Benedict said. "I was certainly pleased," she said. "It's good to see that Manchester's working together."

After returning to the Chicken Broil date this year, organizers hope to expand the sidewalk sales into a summer festival that includes entertainment and more business participation.

"We hope that each year it gets better," said Benedict. "We want people to come to Manchester and enjoy Manchester before and after the Chicken Broil."



Photo by Marsha Chartrand
 Local merchants and crafters took advantage of the traffic in town during the Chicken Broil by holding the annual sidewalk sales.

"WE DID real well all day, and there was a lull while everyone was eating (at the broil) and then they all walked over and we were really busy."

The Sidewalk Sales nearly doubled some businesses' daily sales, while others met or exceeded their averages, owners said.

Some offered special sales or promotions. Village Gifts offered 50 percent off items on the sidewalk and 25 percent off Mary Engelbreit products.

HONORS

Heather Johnson of Manchester has graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Johnson earned her degree at the conclusion of the winter semester, which ended in April of this year.

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, August 11, 1999

Serving Time 5:00 P.M.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
 324 W. Main St., Manchester

- Hot Chicken Sandwiches ~ B.B.Q. ~ Hot Dogs
- American & German Potato Salad ~ Cole Slaw
- Baked Beans ~ Cake & Ice Cream
- Iced Tea ~ Coffee ~ Milk ~ Soft Drinks

MOON WALK FOR CHILDREN & COUNTRY STORE



AGENDA
MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
 Tuesday, August 10, 1999
 7:30 P.M.
 Manchester Village Hall

1. Call meeting to order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of minutes of the previous meeting
4. Correspondence
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Manchester Manor Rezoning Request
 - b. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Special Sign Request - Mural
 - b. Other
8. Report from Administration
9. Adjourn

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

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 9, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on a proposed update of the Township Zoning Map. Copies of the proposed map update are available for public review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Public Libraries.

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

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

Wade Peacock,
Secretary

NOTICE
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 August 9, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 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 required distance from property line.

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 printed 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.

<p style="text-align: center;">BAPTIST CHURCHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAK) 419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays at 10 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUTHERAN CHURCHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor. 1515 S. Main, Chelsea • 475-1404. Heritage Service 8:15; Contemporary Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Ellsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester) • 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MORMON CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Gary Sponner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Bruce Seiking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School Youth 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES</p> <p>A nonprofit professional counseling and psychotherapy extension of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 with four satellite offices (734) 663-6671.</p>
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The Manchester Enterprise	Manchester Manor	Kiwanis of Manchester	Gene DeRossett
Manchester Car Wash	Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware	Al & Ann Alber	Kim's Kountry Kitchen

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

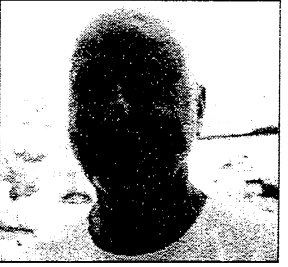
Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

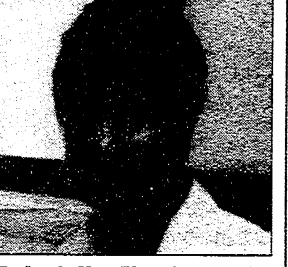
With all the development pressures going on around Manchester, what do you think local government should do to preserve the character of the community?



Pam Lee: "I think they've done well so far, so they must be doing something right. Just keeping a consciousness of the character of the community as these issues arise, should be helpful."



Ray Michaelson: "We have to work in conjunction with other communities, and keep some consistency. I don't think we can stop development, but I'd like to see large lots in the outlying townships to keep sufficient green space. I think there is a place for manufactured homes, but I get the feeling we're approaching too many. We don't want this to impinge on our resources - water, sewer, and schools. It can be done if we all work together."



Kathy Gall: "They have to be careful how they plan, and cautious on where they place things. In Ann Arbor, for instance, as the flavor of the downtown area changed the businesses had to change too. It's difficult. You don't want to stagnate, yet you don't want to wipe out the character. That's what people like about Manchester. It takes time and good management skills."



Reno Feldkamp: "Keep the zoning ordinances up to date, and encourage citizens to attend board and planning committee meetings. We sit out there all by ourselves for months at a time, until something happens. We don't need 215 people at a meeting, but I'd love to see 15 sometimes."



Cecilia Niehaus: "Be careful, study all the angles. Make sure that what comes is best for what fits Manchester."

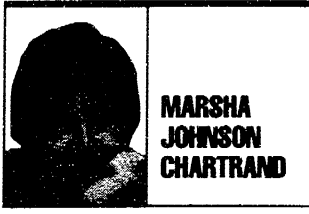
Phone solicitation an unwelcome intrusion

I'm sure I am not the only one with a pet peeve about telephone solicitors. It seems like every time I sit down to dinner - or lunch or breakfast - the telephone rings.

The solicitors call at the most inconvenient times imaginable. You, too, have probably rushed to the phone from another compelling task, only to learn that it is Wonderful Windows and Siding or Economy Satellite TV or, my personal favorite, An Important Message for Septic Tank Users.

There are a variety of ways to handle these telephone solicitors. The most popular, of course, is the "just say no" tactic and you hang up immediately. Another method is to lay the phone down quietly and walk away. I am told that the person on the other end of the line will take at least five minutes to discover you aren't there.

The longer they can keep us on the line, the better their chances of making a sale, or so they think. So they may be temporarily deceived by the highly tolerant people who will listen to the entire spiel and then say, "Gee, that's so interesting but I



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND
AFTER THOUGHTS

don't think I'll try it today."

ONE CREATIVE friend waits for the caller to identify himself or herself as Jesse from the J.C. Dimes Life Insurance Company and says enthusiastically, "I am so glad you called! I wanted to ask you if you would like to join my network marketing group." She reports that this is highly effective in getting the solicitor to hang up first.

A hint that the person is a tele-marketer is when they can't figure out how to pronounce your name. If you have a simple name like Jones or Smith, you can't use this deductive reasoning, unfortunately. But with a name like Chartrand, you can usually tell quickly whether or not this is someone trying to sell you something. I

have heard some pretty interesting pronunciations of our surname over the years. When I get one of these on the phone I can simply and truthfully say that no one by that name lives here.

I realize these are just people trying to make a living. But I wish they'd find a way to do it without interrupting me at inopportune moments.

THIS IS ONE job I would never want to have. The constant rejection would feed into my insecurities. However, the tough-skinned individuals who hold these positions have come up with some mighty creative ways to withstand our indifference or rudeness.

First, there is the solicitor who is capable of talking so fast that you can't help but listen out of sheer fascination. Our kids call these fellows "Micro Machine Men" in honor of the manic guy who used to do the television commercials.

One polite sounding person left his name and a long-distance telephone number on my answering machine. When I dutifully called him back I learned that he was trying to get

me to refinance my mortgage.

When one guy asked if he could speak to Mr. or Mrs. Cartland, I simply told him, "no." Obviously he didn't understand the meaning of this word, since he continued talking as I took the phone away from my ear and hung it up. I wondered how long it took him to hear the dial tone.

WHAT TOOK the cake this week was a resourceful young man known as "Matt" from a satellite TV company.

"Hi! Is Dave there?" No, I'm sorry, he works for a living. He would not normally be home at 9:45 in the morning. But "Matt" has me hooked. I have to be nice because he might be a friend of my husband's. So I politely tell him that Dave is not here, and I would be happy to take a message.

"Well, then, can I speak to the missus?"

Now he's riled me up a bit. I've never relished being called "the missus" under any circumstances. And being the default selection in this situation has further mused my defenses.

"Who is calling, please?"

"This is Matt from — TV."

"I'm sorry, she can't speak to you right now."

"OK, great; I'll just call back later."

This is where I lost it. "No thank you, don't bother." And I hung up.

A MOMENT later the phone rings. No one is there but I suspect it is Matt, getting his revenge. I sigh and get back to what I was doing before his untimely interruption.

Unbelievably, it rings again. This time I am not surprised that no one is on the other end of the line. I yell into the phone, "I said, DON'T BOTHER!"

Combating rudeness with more rudeness doesn't seem like a good solution to me, but it might have worked. For some reason, Matt hasn't called back - yet.

I have a feeling he and his cohorts won't be deterred permanently. They are just coming up with new and elaborate ploys to get us to fall for their sales pitches. And they will strike when we least expect it.

Oops, there's the phone. I have to go now.

Everybody deserves a teddy bear hug sometimes

All of my life people have told me how becoming a parent would change my life. I always thought they meant that things would change in some grand and dramatic manner. That life would suddenly make sense to me; that I would be able to really see the true and perfect beauty in the world, understand the subtle cadence in life, and see how it all fits together.

And it has meant all of those things, to some small degree. But now that I have two small boys, I think I know what they really meant - the dramatic changes in your daily routine.

Consider, for instance, things I used to take for granted, like sleep. And eating and going to the bathroom in private and having money in my pocket and personal time and hobbies and ... well, you either know or you don't.

I think I finally know. **CASE IN** point: I've always been a fan of music. My musical tastes have changed over the years, but I've always been a



SHAWN LAWRENCE
CAPTAIN'S LOG

very passionate enthusiast of whatever form of music I'm partial to at that particular point in my life. Very few things can affect me like music. Music can alter my mood. I can be downhearted and a song on the radio can change all that in an instant.

Those of you who have small children or have had in the past decade may be familiar with an entertainer named Raffi. Raffi is a French-Canadian who sings traditional and original children's songs in slightly broken English, wears outrageous colors, does a funny little dance

and is wildly popular with anyone under, say, five. He sings songs called, really, "Eight Piggies in a Row," and "Bathtime," and "Teddy Bear Hug." It's not that there's anything wrong with a grown man singing about hugging his teddy, it's just that it's not my thing at this stage in life.

AND THE worst part of it is that once those songs, with their simple child's lyrics and repetitive rhythms get notched into your brain - they're there to stay. Frequently I will catch my wife, who also loves music, humming some little tune I vaguely recognize only to realize she's got one of these goofy songs stuck in her head.

It happened to me recently, too, during, of all times, an interview I was conducting on behalf of the *Manchester Enterprise*. Here I was, trying to come up with important and professional-like questions for a respected and learned public figure, but all I could think of was "Teddy bear hug ... When

you really need it ... Teddy bear hug ... Very soft and fuzzy...Teddy's always ready with a bear hug just for you..." I did a lot of stammering and pausing in that interview. I'm sure it was an awkward experience for everyone involved, but when something like that happens to you, there's not much you can do except to ride it out.

NOW, RON Niedzwiecki left the school district before I ever really formulated much of an opinion about him. But I can remember thinking that, while he seemed a perfectly friendly fellow and I'm sure he has his passions too, he's not the kind of man one would normally think of inspiring a great big bear hug.

Even so, it was during my final discussion with Mr. Niedzwiecki, his farewell statements to the community, when this song struck. To top it all off, I had a bad case of poison ivy at the time, and I was madly scratching my leg during the whole conversation.

This was only a few weeks into my new job here in Manchester. Poor Julie Schaible was in the office with me at the time, and although she didn't say anything, she must have been thinking that she was now working alongside a real halfwit.

This article we were discussing, Ron and I, could have been his opportunity to justify all of his faults and highlight all his accomplishments over the past 13 years. A very significant and reflective time in this man's life. An important piece of work to be done.

POOR MR. Niedzwiecki deserved better. He deserved a journalist in full command of his faculties, able to delve into the true meaning of the moment with him, and share it with the readers. Instead, he got Raffi. Ron Niedzwiecki, if you're reading this, well, what can I say?

Not much. I made my wife take Raffi back to the library, though.

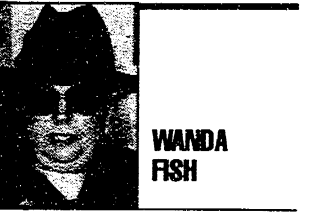
Congress notes and the return of mom the frog

Last week was miserable across the country. High temperatures coupled with impossible humidity killed thirty-six people in Chicago on one day. Many of them were elderly, and many had air conditioners. But they thought that if they turned them on, they wouldn't be able to pay the electric bill later. Living alone, they died alone of heat and dehydration.

Still, this is tremendous improvement over the heat wave of 1995 when about 700 people, mainly elderly and poor, died.

Local officials and agencies, law enforcement, health volunteers and non-profits along with good neighbors have done a tremendous job.

I just don't get it. Why is Congress debating about "use" of the "huge" budget surplus when segments of our elderly



WANDA FISH
FISH BAIT

population die because they have to make choices between food, medicine, heating and cooling?

FIRST OF all, we don't have a "huge" budget surplus that is guaranteed. If you remove the social security surplus, it's a different picture. And if you at least start to pay off the huge national debt and deal responsibly with priority spending, there's no "surplus."

Or does Congress plan to cut

Medicare payments again, further jeopardizing our health system? One in six of the nation's children lives in poverty. Instead of debating the flush volume of toilets, can we discuss the value of children?

Alan Greenspan, the very practical head of the Federal Reserve, says paying the national debt down is much more important than cutting taxes or spending the "excess" federal budget on unneeded projects and tax cuts. How can the Republicans ignore Greenspan - he's one of theirs, after all. Beyond that, to the extent that any one person could be credited with this amazing economic boom cycle, Greenspan would be the one. It's kind of a Warren Buffet thing - if it's doing well, believe it.

I JUST don't understand why we can't have a Congress that

will deal with real stuff, in time instead of endless posturing for the next election.

Examples? Good question. Campaign finance reform. Serious funding for improvement of education across the nation. Serious, long term decisions and actions on Social Security and Medicare. Health care. Defense. And no, I don't mean more bombs or planes made in Georgia (Trent Lott, folks) that DOD doesn't want.

How about actually paying our enlisted men and women a living wage so their families don't have to apply for food stamps and can live in a decent place? This could be a long list, but you get the message. Just one last word on the subject of Congress: how much does this August institution cost us anyway? When's the last time you saw a budget for the Hill - you know, all the staff, the offices,

the studies, the committees, the air conditioning, the gyms, the trips and even the barber and beauty shops?

OKAY, LET'S get to the good news. For those of you who have followed my relationship with my mom who returned to life as a frog, even though she really wanted to be a race horse, she's back. I'm glad to say that because it was getting a little late in the summer and I hadn't seen her. But Saturday night, just as the moon became visible, there she was, looking into my bedroom window.

How nice. I thought, she came to see how I was doing. Ha! Turns out she was really watching "To Catch a Thief." When I walked over to the window to see if she was in good shape, she moved so I wouldn't block her view of Cary Grant. She looked fine.

LETTERS

Kudos to volunteers

We would like to thank all the contributors and volunteers that made the Klager School playscape dream a reality. This project has proven once again that when there is a need, our community comes together and takes care of its own. The group of approximately 30 volunteers of all ages would not let 100 degree weather or warnings of severe thunderstorms stop the construction of the playscape.

As we spent the weekend working with our friends and neighbors, we were in awe of the resources that were pulled

together and the hard work put forth. In about 16 hours of work, a fun, safe place to play was built for our children. Special thanks should be given to the Kiwanis Club, the Klager PTO, the Men's Club, the supporters of the raffle and all those who helped make this project a great success.

We hope that everyone in our community will take the opportunity to wander behind Klager Elementary School and take a look at what has been done. As you admire the playscape, keep in mind that this was done by US. It didn't matter if you lived in the village or a township, what club or organization you

belonged to (if any at all) or whether you even had children in school. All that counted was that you cared.

Our community has many needs that cannot be met by higher taxes to pay others to take care of them. We are very proud to be part of the Manchester community and look forward to working with such a great group of people on our next project.

Dwayne and Pat Vaillencourt

State Rep. thanked

To the Editor,
It is with great pleasure I am

writing this letter to you about our State Representative Gene DeRossett.

Two weeks ago I had a very serious problem with an airline company doing a great deal of business in our state. Despite my phone calls to various departments, including customer relations on the east coast, I was told nothing could be done to accommodate me. Their recalcitrance could have cost me a large amount of money as well as inconvenience.

My husband suggested I call our state representative, Gene DeRossett, asking for his assistance with this problem.

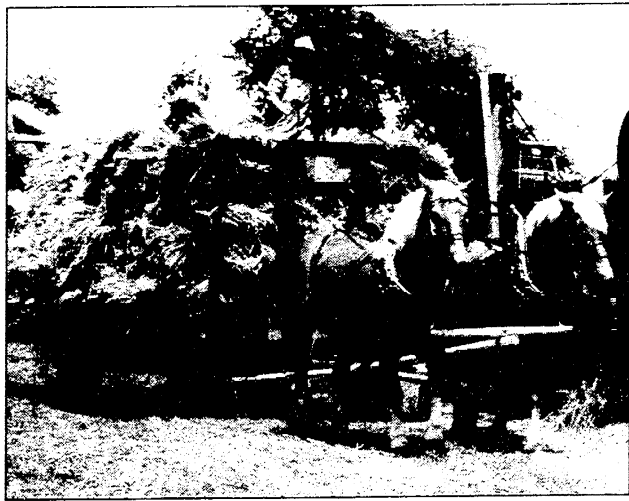
I called Gene's office in

Lansing and his secretary, Mary Ann, said he would be given my message to return my call. Gene called me the next day and I explained my problem to him. Within twenty-four hours, Gene's office contacted me to tell me the problem had been taken care of and I could confirm the correction with the airline within two days.

Once again, Gene, contacted me to confirm his office had notified me that the problem had been corrected. My husband and I are very grateful to Gene DeRossett for his prompt intercession and amicable resolution of this issue.

Joanne Fredal

Another Look



Lloyd Hughes (above, left) brings in another load of wheat to be threshed. Karl Luckhardt (above, right) pulls in workhorse tractor, a 1931 Rumley, to run the thresher. Workers Bob Blumenauer and Walt Kuebler (left) load the sheaves of wheat into the thresher where they were cut and formed into bales. Norman and Betty Hinderer (below, left) watched despite the scorching heat.

Photos by Marsha Chartrand

Military Open House

The 303rd Military Police Company will be holding an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 at the United States Reserve Center, 1401 W. Argyle Street, Jackson.

Demonstrations and exhibits will be set up by the individual platoons, operations section, medics, armory, motor pool, communications and NBC-nuclear, biological & chemical sections of the unit. Unit members will be available to answer questions concerning a career in the reserves, educational benefits, pay, etc.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be served by the Mess Section. For more information, please contact Mr. Gibbs, Unit Administrator, at 784-2421.

Cancer fundraiser

The Ann Arbor BMW dealership is hosting a breast cancer fundraiser where the public is invited to test-drive a BMW, and for each mile driven, the dealership will donate \$1 to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. The foundation supports cancer research at the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 19 at the Auto-Strasse dealership on Auto Mall Drive, off Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. A special ceremony to honor a local 'hero' in the fight against cancer is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

For more information, please call 1-877-4-A-DRIVE.

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Dutch Camp basketball participants engaged in a heated game on the courts, while assistant coach Corey Fether encourages the boys on the sidelines.

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GARDEN CORNER

Looking for a native plant that flowers in the summer and produces tasty fruits from jams, jellies, pies and homemade wine? Why not consider the elderberry?

Or perhaps your landscaping goal is to improve your property for wildlife. Once again, the elderberry is your plant - birds love the ripe fruit.

The common elderberry, *Sambucus canadensis*, is often seen growing in low-lying areas where soil moisture is plentiful. That's a clue to the kind of site they need, says Mary McLellan, master gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. They need well-drained soil and plenty of water, not standing water.

If you're interested in home fruit production, you can simply take cuttings from wild plants and start your elderberry patch that way. Or you can opt for improved fruit flavor and yield of improved cultivars. Look for them in seed and plant catalogs, McLellan suggests.

ELDERBERRIES ARE easy to grow if you have a good site. They usually do best in full sun and are hardy through USDA Zone 5, though some varieties will grow even farther north. They have virtually no significant insect or disease problems and require pruning only if you need to limit their size or spread.

They do sucker, McLellan notes, and a few plants will become a dense thicket in a few growing seasons.

For good fruit production,

McLellan advises planting two cultivars - cross pollination is more dependable than self-pollination.

A number of elderberry cultivars have been developed for their ornamental value rather than their berries. Foliage may be chartreuse or lime green or variegated with green and cream or silver. Cultivars are also available that have bright red berries instead of the com-

mon black fruits.

IN THE landscape, elderberries are more at home in an informal or naturalized setting than in a formal garden. They tend to be fairly large - the common elderberry may be 10 feet tall and 6 feet across and the foliage has a sort of shaggy look.

At the same time, it has a lush look that mixes well with woodland plants, meadow perennials, evergreens, ornamental

grasses - you name it. It's a versatile plant with a lot to offer the edible landscape.

"Creating Clients for Life"



Peggy Wilson
President
(734) 428-7446



114 Adrian St.
Manchester



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for Two!!
\$26.00
Mon.-Fri. Before 1 p.m.
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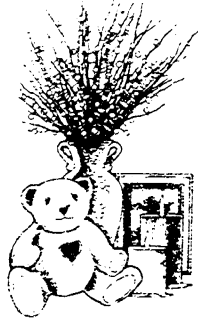
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\$42.00
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Holidays Excluded.

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Come meet **NEW** Golf Pro Joe Farrell

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734-428-9050



Manchester High School Athletic Booster Club

1999-2000 PROGRAM AD ORDER/INVOICE

Advertiser: _____
Address: _____
Contact Person: _____
Phone: _____

Indicate Size: 1/8 page (3 3/4" x 2 1/2")-\$60 1/4 page (3 3/4" x 4 3/4")-\$100
1/2 page (7 1/2" x 4 3/4")-\$150 Full page (7 1/2" x 10")-\$225
Inside Front/Inside Back (7 1/2" x 10")-\$250
Back page (7 1/2" x 10")-\$275

Please submit by August 9.
Thank you for your
continued support of the
Manchester Athletic
Programs.

Ad Used: New Ad (attached?) Yes No
 Same as Last Year

Checks Payable to: The Manchester Enterprise, P.O. 37, Manchester, Michigan 48158

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 fund.

Call (734) 428-8173 for more info.

The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158

CLASSIFIED

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

We cover the following areas:

- Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Milan

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

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

Manchester - 734-428-8173 CLASSIFICATIONS Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371 Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

Grid of 70 categories for classified ads including Real Estate, Business Services, and Miscellaneous.

Messages 100

102-Notices (Legals) CHELSEA SELF-STORAGE, LOCH ERIN LAKEFRONT, REAL ESTATE AUCTION

HILAND LAKE ACCESS in Pinckney on Chain of Seven Lakes. New three bedroom, two bath, carpeted, first floor laundry, basement, garage, decks, Anderson windows.

RE/MAX OPEN SATURDAY AUGUST 7, 24 TUCUMSEH-7975 E. Monroe Rd. (Between Ford Hwy. & Henderson)

204-Lots/Acreage CHLSEA Lot for sale in the Village of Chelsea.

208-Resort Property/Cottages HILAND LAKE IN PINCKNEY Custom built two bedroom, two bath, first floor laundry, third bedroom possible.

210-Mortgages/Financing MANCHESTER Walk to schools and shopping Two bedroom \$600 Plus utilities \$600

302-Rooms for Rent SALINE Quiet second floor room. No pets, no smoking. Share bath and kitchenette with two gentlemen.

405-Business Opportunity E-COMMERCE/INTERNET Develop your own fascinating web-based business.

LOCH ERIN LAKEFRONT-Open Sunday August 8, Noon-2 PM 9517 Wadding, Onsted.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Nice two story home, air conditioning, garage, large lot at 10028 Dundee- Azalia Rd.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses MANCHESTER For Sale by Owner Immaculate Millard second floor condo.

209-Manufactured/Mobile Homes ANN ARBOR Mobile Home for Sale! 12x65 two bedrooms, 1.5 baths.

211-Real Estate Wanted CASH FOR YOUR HOME Any condition Call 734-433-1950

306-Garages/Storage MANCHESTER Large upstairs apartment. One bedroom, no pets, \$500 or less.

500-Child Care CHILD CARE Will come to your home in Saline or Milan, and take care of your little ones.

Manchester Woods Real Estate advertisement with map and 'We're Coming out of The Woods' slogan.

208 Torrey St., Manchester - Well kept ranch on a quiet street in the village. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes ANN ARBOR Mobile Home for Sale! 12x65 two bedrooms, 1.5 baths.

212-Real Estate Information FORECLOSED HOMES LOW \$300 DOWN Gov't & bank loans being sold NOW FINANCING available!

214-Real Estate Information FORECLOSED HOMES LOW \$300 DOWN Gov't & bank loans being sold NOW FINANCING available!

310-Wanted to Rent FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN 517-456-1060 We care for the land.

500-Child Care CHILD CARE Will come to your home in Saline or Milan, and take care of your little ones.

River Ridge Country living with small town charm. New Luxury Apartments featuring 4 floor plans: 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1200 sq. ft.

CANTON Two bedroom, \$5,000/best UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

FLATROCK #TWO BEDROOM. Totally remodeled & loaded with too many extras to list! Sacrifice at \$16,500

Real Estate For Rent 300

300-Apartments/Flats CHELSEA VILLAGE Very nice two bedroom lower level unit.

311-Rental Information HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call me Fair Housing Center 734-994-3426

600-General ABBOTT'S LANDSCAPE Fine Garden Installation Crew

Will Build To Suit... To Suit Your Budget, To Suit Your Lifestyle. Mark & Bob Goedert Real Estate.

WOODHAVEN Three bedroom with appliances & central air. \$15,000. 0% down financing available.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL Four bedroom 28 x 66 1997 Call 800-597-SALE

Real Estate For Rent 300 BAYVIEW APARTMENTS Mian - 2 beds, \$525 per month, including heat, water, convenient parking and laundry.

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent CHELSEA VILLAGE Very nice two bedroom lower level unit.

301-Houses for Rent COZY YEAR-ROUND lakefront cottage on scenic beautiful lake surrounded by wooded State land.

600-General ABBOTT'S LANDSCAPE Fine Garden Installation Crew

Mark & Bob Goedert Real Estate advertisement featuring a house image and contact information.

301-Houses for Rent COZY YEAR-ROUND lakefront cottage on scenic beautiful lake surrounded by wooded State land.

301-Houses for Rent COZY YEAR-ROUND lakefront cottage on scenic beautiful lake surrounded by wooded State land.

KETT ENGINEERING advertisement with contact information.

CUSTOMER SERVICE advertisement for HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER.

Employment

600

Opening shift needed, 6am-2pm. Parttime! Apply in person at Lighthouse Coffee Co., 9 W. Main St. Milan, MI

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

New Idea. Fun place to work. Great benefits, competitive salary, health insurance, advancement, flextime. Call for the west side of Ann Arbor. New franchisee building stores in Ann Arbor and Brighton. Interested? Call L.F.M., 1-800-750-3423, ask for Jim or Harry.

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing. Immediate opening in the Parts Processor area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive fitting up to 40(0) pounds and polishing of castings. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a H-Co. Bench to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

RETAILING CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Great Lakes Cycling & Fitness Ann Arbor, MI. Michigan's Premier Cycling & Fitness Retailer has begun a search for a key member of its management staff.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dexter, 2110 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130. Ann-Huron-Resouces

SHOP COORDINATOR

Full-time, dependable. Great pay. Must have shop experience helpful.

Call: (734) 761-9620 Ask for Lewis

Parttime Teller

Farmers State Bank Grass Lake Office is currently seeking a Parttime Teller 20-30 hours a week with cash handling experience. Must be flexible and willing to work Saturdays. If interested, please call Linda at 517-522-8131 or send resume to: Attention: Linda Farmers State Bank P.O. Box 400 Grass Lake, MI 49240

SHOP HELP-NEEDED

Apply at: Arnet Monuments 4495 Jackson Road Ann Arbor, MI

NEEDED: Five people to wear & show "LADY" REMINGTON fashion jewelry.

No investment. Flexible hours. Earn more money than you can imagine before Christmas and a free trip to Aniba.

Call: 517-596-2839, to setup interview with Drivers.

TEACHERS' ASSISTANTS

to help with toddlers & preschool. Full-time/Part-time. Benefits (734) 475-0760

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Independent agency seeks CSR. Insurance experience preferred. Knowledge of Applied. Win95 and rating of plus. Send resume to: Palmer Insurance PO Box 187 Dexter, MI 48130

UNITED BANK & TRUST INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Are you a top performer and looking to make a change and increase your income? Through the many leads, and referrals provided by our offices, our top investment representatives earned over \$100,000 last year. We have an opening for an experienced investment sales person to join our Investment Group and work at our new facility located in Saline, Michigan. Our Investment Representatives enjoy a large number of referrals from our bank offices. Working with Bank Clients' financial planning and investment needs, through the sale of bank products, including Life Insurance, Fixed and Variable Annuities, Mutual Funds and other securities.

SPECTRUM COMMUNITY SERVICES

is currently accepting applications for the following position in Washtenaw County: Residential Supervisor. Minimum qualifications: bachelor's degree in Human Services or related field, or minimum of one year previous supervisory experience, preferably in residential programs or human services. Hiring range: \$19,000 to \$21,250.

602-Medical/Dental

Nuclear Medicine Technologist

Full-time 80 Hrs./Pay Period

Footle Hospital's fast-paced Nuclear Medicine Department performs over 5,000 procedures a year. Currently have an opening for a Nuclear Medicine Technologist to work with the latest technology and equipment in our progressive team work environment.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH OWN CAR

needed for Dexter home. Mon, May-Friday, teacher/cleaner. Duties include supervising two school-age girls for one hour each morning. Send resume with references to: PO Box 467, Dexter, MI 48130

DEXTER COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Gettin' ready for Autumn. Summer Clearance. Five miles west of Dexter. 12651 Island Lake Road. Tues-Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-4. 734-426-0606

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD

Hickory, Oak and Cherry. Cut and seasoned. Split and split. \$20 per cord. Call 734-429-0017.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full-time entry level position available with local supply company. Varied tasks, ability to lift 50+ lbs. Please apply Mon, thru Fri, 9-4:30 at: SCHOOL TECH INC. 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

601-Office/Clerical

STAFF-SALES PERSON

needed. No experience. Manchester Insurance Agency, Inc. 734-228-8364

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper for small Saline business. Payroll for 14 employees. Computer program. Fax or mail resumes to: United Bank & Trust Human Resources P.O. Box 243 Tecumseh, MI 49286 Fax: 517-423-1715 (No phone calls please) EOE

606-Information

Earn \$1,500 extra per month. Part-time or 54,500 to \$7,200 full time. Work from home. Publicly traded company. Needs supervisors. Training. Vacations. Call 1-888-231-0611. www.earnincome.com

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

1166 MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

712-Product

BLUEBERRIES

Dexter Blueberry Farm U-Pick Beach Road Dexter (734) 426-2900

Palmer

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

36TH ANNUAL PICKUP SALE

SIXTH GRADE TEACHER-MI

Elementary Certification with Language Arts emphasis. Preferable North Central Accreditation requirements. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline, August 6th.

601-Office/Clerical

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36TH ANNUAL PICKUP SALE

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Movie Just Right!

Win movie passes from

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Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Are you a current subscriber? Please YES NO

No purchase necessary. Winners names will appear in classified sections of Heritage Newspapers. Employees of Heritage Newspapers and MJR Theatres are not eligible. Entry blanks are available at News-Herald Newspapers, Saline Reporter Press & Guide Newspapers, Chelsea Standard, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Washtenaw Scene and Dexter Leader offices. One entry per week per household.

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Work From Your Home

We are seeking a motivated, self-starter to do telemarketing from their home. Straight commission, work your own hours and be your own boss.

Send resume to: Heritage Newspapers Michelle Micklewright 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

Palmer

CALL 475-1800 OR TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1830

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

Rummage/ Garage Sales

DEXTER-Saturday, August 7
8-4
Great sale for expecting mothers, daycare providers & grandparents. We have everything your kids need & it is all priced to go.
Dexter-Pinckney Rd or Dexter Township to Fleming, to 9668 Hidden Lake Circle

DEXTER:
Thursday & Friday
August 5 & 6
9:30am-7
John Deere 212 tractor/rototiller, twin bed, curio cabinet, many quality misc. items.
4155 King Hill Drive, off Island Lake Road.

DUNDEE
CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE AND SILENT AUCTION! Many antiques, teenie bunnies, glassware, and clothes for school plus lots more. Fri, Aug. 13, 12-6 Sat. Aug. 14, 9-6. Dundee United Methodist Church 645 Franklin St. off M-50, five minutes East of US 23.

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale, 17715 Pleasant Lake Rd. 2 miles West of M-52
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
August 5, 6 and 7, 9-5
Household items, tools, antiques, toys, clothes

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale! Baby crib, like new bedroom set. Lots of kids clothes to five years. Toys too. Excellent condition. Fri., Aug. 6, 8-4. Sat. Aug. 7, 8-4. Manchester Woods Subdivision-one block west of the high school. Near Main and Wolverine.

MANCHESTER
Shelly's Garage Sale!
Fri. Aug. 6, 9-5
Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5
19780 Boetger

MANCHESTER
Yard Sale! Baby toys, baby clothes, boy's clothes, kid's toys, adult clothes, antiques, lots of misc. Fri. Aug. 6, 9-6. Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5. 10475 M-52

MILAN
Two Garage Sales! 5088 & 4760 Wright Rd. off of Stony Creek, one block south of Willis. 5088 Wright-Thurs. Aug. 5, 9am-7. Fri. Aug. 6, 9-7. Sat. Aug. 7, 9am-7. 4760 Wright-Fri. Aug. 6 and Sat. Aug. 7, 9am-7. 4760 Wright-Fri. Aug. 6 and Sat. Aug. 7, 9am-7. 4760 Wright-Fri. Aug. 6 and Sat. Aug. 7, 9am-7. 4760 Wright-Fri. Aug. 6 and Sat. Aug. 7, 9am-7.

MILAN
Community Group Yard Sale! Furniture, appliances. One Day only Sat. Aug. 14, 9-2. At Marble Memorial United Methodist Church on the corner of Main and Park St.

MILAN
ESTATE SALE! Nice, clean home. Hummel, parlor tables, oak chests, small drop leaf, costume jewelry, linens, glassware and many little treasures yet to be discovered! Washer and dryer, freezer, newer round oak table with chairs, kitchenware, TV, recliners, beds and other misc. furniture.
325 Spink
Fri. Aug. 6, 9-5
Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5
Conducted by Precious Memories

MILAN
Garage Sale! Boat, motor, trailer, tents, camping equipment, microwave, dishes, Tonnou cover, bike and much more. Fri. Aug. 6, 9-5. Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5. 805 North St.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Lots of household items, clothing, children's items. Lots of misc. items. Sat. Aug. 7, 8-3. 287 Pleasant Ridge Dr.

SALINE
Garage Sale! Dresser, night stand, chairs, lots of household items, clothing, children's items, toys, puzzles, Christmas decorations and misc. items. Fri. Aug. 6, 9-12. 351 Greenhills Lane

MILAN-GARAGESALE
229 LAFAYETTE
Wed., Aug. 4
Noon to 6 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 5
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Maternity clothes, shoes, household items, Dodge Ram, push bar. Fri. Aug. 6, 8-5. Sat. Aug. 7, 8-5. 485 Argyle Crescent.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Power tools, bunk beds, TV, toys, youth clothes, motorcycle.
Fri. Aug. 6, 10-4
Sat. Aug. 7, 9-2
101 West Main.

MILAN
MOVING SALE! Cub Cadet Riding Mower with low usage, with extras \$2,000. One year old Hallmark \$10 Three Door Trailer \$1,500. Call before 9pm. 734-439-3524

MILAN
Moving Sale! Lots of household items, toys, puzzles, children's clothing, Christmas decorations and misc. items. Fri. Aug. 6, 9-5. Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5. 12529 Dennison Rd.

SALINE
Garage Sale! Household items, clothing, children's items. Lots of misc. items. Sat. Aug. 7, 8-3. 287 Pleasant Ridge Dr.

713-Auctions
Congratulations!!
Rachel Kaczmarek
Milan
You are the winner of two MJB Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10.
Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department
734-429-7380

PUBLIC AUCTION
GSG Auction House
7275 Lev Rd. (off Central),
Dexter, MI
7pm Friday, August 6, 1999
Doors open at 6pm
Nice furniture to include: tables, chairs, night, dresser, desks, sofas, swivel rockers, glass coffee table, outdoor sofa & chairs. Large quantity of tools, collectibles, glassware, household items, jewelry, rugs, & much more.
GSG Auction Service
(A Division of Garage Sale Gallery)
(734) 424-9390

714-Crafts/Bazaars
DEXTER CRAFT SHOW
Looking for craftspeople to participate in our December 4, 1999 craft show. Proceeds are for the Dexter Orchestra. For more info, call 734-426-2062.

715-Wanted To Buy/Trade
BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
I'm a teacher and I need all types of books for classroom. Any condition. One or one hundred!!! Call Brian. 734-942-2250

OLD BATH TUBS
Teacher looking for free-standing tubs for classroom. Any condition. Donation or cheap. Will pickup Call Brian. (Kids love to read in tubs!) 734-942-2250

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO Also a quality violin, saxophone, and bassoon. (Will pickup) 313-862-9858

Pets/Animals
300

800-Pets for Sale
AKC REGISTERED Bouvier Des Flandres puppies, gorgeous, champion blood.
734-283-4091

AKC REGISTERED Scottish Terrier puppies 734-283-4091

Free 12 week old kittens, litter trained, playful.
• One Calico Female
• One Black Male
• One Black & White Female
• One Orange & White Male
Call 734-428-0818

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Parents AKC registered.
Aug. 7, 2008 birth.
Call 734-439-0956

LAB AND COCKER SPANIEL MIX
Free to good home. 10 months old. Has had all her shots. Very smart dog. Needs some attention. Call after 6pm. 734-429-0716

PERSIAN KITTENS
CFA Registered
Tortie, black, & seal point.
Starting at \$175.
Health Guaranteed
Jackson
517-787-7630

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

Chihuahua, Schnauzer, Chow, German Shepherd, Scottish, English Bulldog, Bichon Frise, Lhasa Apso, Fox Terrier, Yellow Lab, Cocker Spaniel, Border Collie, Poodle, Mini Pin, Keeshond, Norwegian Elkhound, German Shorthair Pointer, Bassett Hound, Dachshund, American Eskimo, Softcoat of Wheaton Terrier, Pekingese, Cockapoo, Pomeranian, Yorkshire Terrier & Seal Point.

REWARD! LOST DOG
Black lab-border collie mix. Female.
Missing since 7/24 from the village of Bridgewater.
Older dog.
Greatly missed!!
734-429-5398

FREE KITTENS to loving homes.
(517) 456-7219

802-Horses/Livestock

MUIRHEAD FARMS
Buying all types of horses and ponies. Over 30 years experience. References available.
248-486-1124

Registered Arabian mare, 12 yrs., shiny red bay, 14.2 hands, 4-H history. Fishy mover, spirited, willing. Some dressage training. For experienced rider or as broodmare. Loose, free lunges, bathes, clips, cross ties, shoes. To good home only. \$1,900. 517-522-6027

LAB AND COCKER SPANIEL MIX
Free to good home. 10 months old. Has had all her shots. Very smart dog. Needs some attention. Call after 6pm. 734-429-0716

CHEVY-1992
C-1500
Suburban. Two wheel drive. 72,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. New tires. Tough coated, paint seal. Teal Blue-Silver color. Towing package. Asking \$15,500. Call 734-429-5381.

CHEVY SUBVAN 1990
• Eight Passenger
• 71,000 Actual Miles
• One Owner
• All Power
• 4.2 V6 Engine
• Southern Owned - No Rust
• Cold Air
• Runs Great!
• \$4200/Best Offer
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900L-Pontiac
PONTIAC-1992
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PONTIAC GRAND AM-1992
V-6, Maroon, two door. Air conditioning, automatic transmission. 63,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$5,900. Call 734-428-7476.

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Two shoot holes in one

July 18 started out just like any other Michigan summer day, a little overcast, a little rain, a little sun. But like the eleventh commandment says, 'A bad day on the golf course is better than a good day at work.'

And with these words, the Wednesday night Odd Couples Mixed golf league headed to Mt. Pleasant. With no kids and many coolers full of refreshments, no one could imagine what was to take place over the next two days.

Day one. It was a little after noon when Marc Boote stepped up to the number eight, 128 yard par three hole. With club in hand, he launched a wonderful shot toward the green, which

landed six inches past the cup, and with one backwards hop, dropped in the hole. Witnesses Jean Boote, Craig Coltre and Bernadette Coltre all exclaimed, "I think it went in the hole... Marc's buying." It was quickly confirmed that Marc's shot indeed went in the hole.

Day two. It was Sharon Kemeter's turn to shine on hole 14, a 127-yard par three. Sharon took out her trusty six iron and with a mighty swing, sent it towards the green. A couple bounces, a little roll, and it was in the cup. Another hole in one. This shot was witnessed by Gene Kemeter, Tim Preston and Louanne Preston.

Sharon's husband was over-



Marc Boote and Sharon Kemeter of Manchester, each stroked a hole in one at a recent golf outing.

heard saying, 'not another one.' Two years ago, Sharon recorded her first hole in one on the same course.

Fair board announces prize winners

There were seven entries in the Challenge contest for the 1999 Manchester Community Fair.

Those entered were Heidi Budd, Kim Budd, Emily Bolan, Cynthia E. Lowell, Benjamin Daubner, Stephanie Haussler, Sara Wootke and Kristi Trinkle.

Trinkle was the first-place winner. Wootke took second place and Haussler won third.

For the year 2000 Manchester

Community Fair, there will be a class for youth and for adults in the challenge contest. The items to be used will be announced early in 2000.

The winners of the 300 Club drawing were Maxine Benedict, Bettie Fink, Mary Blossom, Sandi Kwolek, Anne Schnearle, Brad Bradshaw, Sonja Schulz, Tyler Weber, Gale Steinaway and Joann Roberts.

Carol's Cut-N-Curl donated 10

wooden flower pot decorations that were at each tent sign on the fairgrounds. These decorations were given away at the drawing on Saturday night.

The winners were Dyon Evans, Kristine Adams, Mark Mustznski, Donna Kruse, Jennifer Blumenaur, Mary Ann Fielder, Tracey Dunny, Rufus Gillam, McKenna Erkfritz and Minnie Fuerstnau.

-Submitted by Manchester Community Fair Board

Horsing around



LeAnne Ellsworth, of Manchester, was one of the many locals who participated in last week's 4H Youth Show at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline.

Fall high school sports season is nearly here

The month of August signals the beginning of the upcoming school year, including the beginning of another fall sports season for nearly a quarter of a million young student-athletes who will be participating in sports sponsored by member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Football practices will begin on Aug. 9.

The regular season begins a week earlier for those schools wishing to play a nine-game schedule because of the additional week added to the MHSAA Football Playoffs. However, the change in the schedule means that practice begins only two days earlier than it would have without the playoff expansion.

All football schools must conduct three required conditioning days of practice before beginning contact. Conditioning sessions may not include any pads.

The remaining fall sports begin their practice schedules on Aug. 16, and all but three sports can start competition that day. The first game date for boys soccer is Aug. 27, and girls basketball begins on Aug. 30.

Playing rule changes by the National Federation of State High School Associations are few for the upcoming season. In football, the team box may now extend to the 25-yard line on each end of the field; and provides that players no longer will be downfield legally if, for example, on a screen pass the ball goes beyond the line of scrimmage because it is deflected by the defensive team. The rule regarding eye shields was edited to read that such shields must be clear.

In basketball, the most notable rule changes are visual — the numbers 1 and 2 have been added to the list of legal numbers used on jerseys; and the restriction regarding the

use of a commemorative/memorial patch on the jersey has been deleted from the rules.

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