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A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132, Number 42

Thursday, August 12, 1999

Football team preparing to kick off season

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
Believe it or not, Manchester football is just weeks away. The season opener is on Aug. 27 at home against Clinton.

According to Head Coach Wes Gall, three words describe the upcoming Manchester varsity football season: skill, speed and depth.

There are nine returning offensive starters and eight returning defensive starters.

"That is why we are excited this year," said Gall.

According to Gall, players such as Tyler Breilein at quarterback, tight end Jeff Panches and Pat DuRussel at fullback bring skill and speed to the team. All have extensive experience at their positions and are extremely important to the team.

"Good skill and good speed are what's going to be exciting about the team this year," said Gall.

THE SKILL of this team is impressive, Gall said. At 6'3" Breilein has good vision, a strong arm and a very good passing game. He has Jason Flint to throw to, who is a receiver with great hands. Add to that tight end Panches, who is only a sophomore, and this looks like a very good throwing team.

But this is not just a passing team. DuRussel is a senior

returning fullback who brings great speed to the team. And while tailback Jeremiah Tobias will not be a starter as he continues his recovery from a leg injury, he will be a key player in key downs. According to Gall, "our goal is to keep him healthy."

The offensive line is built around senior center Matt Horodeczny. On the left side are Nick VanBogelen and Justin Knouase. On the right side Matt Jones will be in competition with Jordan Wahl, Nick Puscas, Rick Walakonis, Derrick Smith and Willie Slocum.

And there are more. **PLAYERS** like Jason Schaible and Derick Hanewald who will be vying for fullback or split end positions. Then there are the skill positions. The Dutchmen have Mike Young, Jon Miller and Nolan Ahrens to fill these.

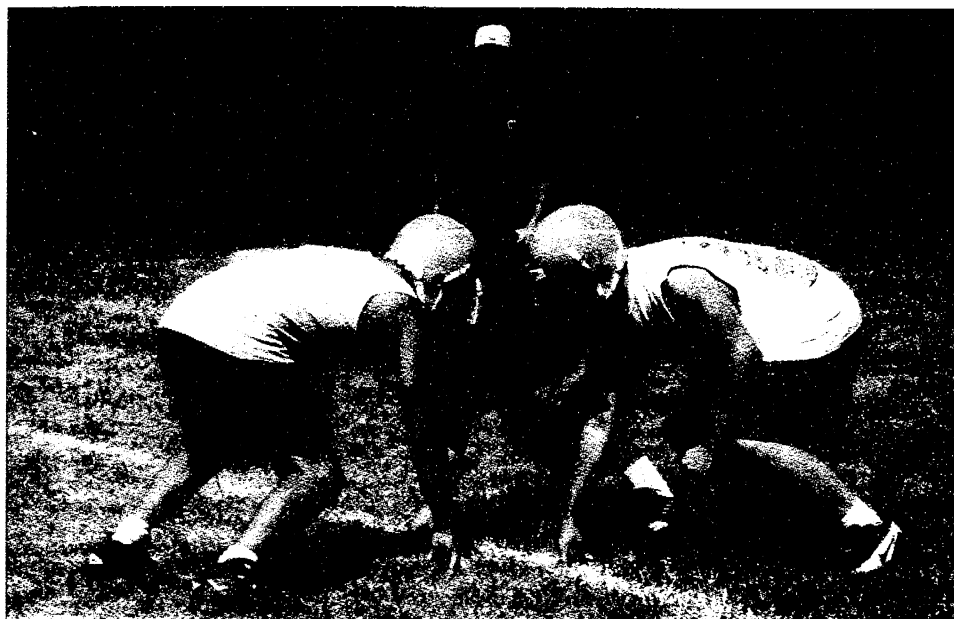
Holly Horodeczny will also be on the team. She will compete for the punter position, wants to be the holder for extra point attempts and may be a wide receiver.

Gall said that defensively the team also benefits from experience.

Returners Knouase and Nick VanBogelen make up the line-backer core. Tom Crampton, Mike Boehmer, David Zielinski, Hanewald and Evan Wahl will

"Good skill and good speed are what's going to be exciting about the team this year."

— Wes Gall
Head Coach



Several Manchester varsity football players line up in a recent practice in preparation for the upcoming season. The first game takes place at home against Clinton, on Aug. 27.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

by vying for two defensive end openings. Evan's brother Jordan and Derrick Smith will solidify the interior.

Gall said that a small team like Manchester doesn't have the luxury of resting their players, yet he believes the talent pool is deep enough to make up for that.

BREILEIN, TOBIAS and Flint will switch sides to cover the secondary. Miller, Schaible and Young will also play defense. Eric Walter is a defensive player who will also be groomed for a receiver and backfield position.

Andrew Roberts and Brian Blossom will play on both sides of the field. Panches returns as a starter at wide receiver. He also brings an impressive record as place kicker. As a freshman, Panches went 9 for 9 kicking extra points. He also had two field goals, and he is the backup quarterback.

Panches could be looking to rewrite the Manchester record books for consecutive extra points this season.

If there were a weakness to this team, according to Gall, it would be size. The team does

not have the size of teams like Grass Lake or Addison, but expects to make up for that in depth.

With so many players returning and a good substitution plan, Manchester will be a tough team to beat.

PLAYERS WILL be substituted in all year, which has two benefits. For one it rests the starters. Secondly, it gives playing experience to the younger players.

At the beginning of the year the Dutchmen will have seven to

See FOOTBALL — Page 10



NEWS BRIEFS

Annual Double-A reunion set for Saturday

The eleventh-annual reunion for all former Double A employees has been will take place on Saturday at Carr Park, rain or shine.

The reunion begins at noon, and a potluck dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m. A short meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own beverages and table service. A limited number of grills will be available for use at the reunion.

Organizers of the event are also asking people who may have any pictures related to Double A or its employees, or any Double A-related memorabilia to bring them along as well.

For more information about the reunion, please contact Diane Schwab at the Community Resource Center at 428-7722, or Irene Wurster at (517) 456-7318.

Gazebo concert series performance set for tonight

The Gazebo summer concert series continues with a performance tonight by Jim and Suzanne Hale.

Jim Hale is an award-winning claw-hammer style banjo picker, and Suzanne Hale accompanies him with a variety of percussion instruments, including clog dancing.

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.

Blues festival to highlight local musicians

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

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

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,

See BRIEFS — Page 3

Targeted for achievement

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Special Writer

A self-described "hunter for a lifetime," he thought his days of shotgun were over a few years back when he was confined to a wheelchair. But he's since been proven wrong — and now he's out to prove to himself and everyone else that a disability needn't get in the way of pursuing a hobby you enjoy.

Lawrence Bowers of Manchester, a Chrysler Proving Grounds retiree, and a handful of others head out to the Manchester Sportsman Club on Grossman Road each Thursday evening at about 4:30 p.m. There they spend an hour or two shooting clay targets.

Bob Trent, spokesman for the sportsmen, explained that clay targets are shot in rounds of five at a time. When you shoot a round of 25 without missing a single target, you receive a patch.

After just three years, Bowers received his 25-target patch.

At first, he got discouraged and wasn't sure he'd ever make it. "My first try, I only got five out of 25," he confesses.

So he checked around, and learned that Jack Hill in Tecumseh would give him some private instruction. He also learned that he would be welcomed with open arms at the Sportsman club and other opportunities to shoot.

"After I shot enough shells, I started getting better," he



Lawrence Bowers isn't about to rest on his laurels after earning a 25-shot patch in clay targets. He's now aiming for 50 in a row.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

says. "In fact, I'm not sure that I don't have an advantage from the wheelchair. I don't have to rely on my legs to hold me steady."

Trent observes that there are registered trap shoots in Mason that are especially for wheelchair competition.

"I'll get Lawrence to one of those pretty soon," he said.

Now Bowers has set his sights still higher. His next goal will be to receive a 50-target patch, then 75, and then 100. He's determined to catch up to Trent, who recently attained the 100 mark himself.

"Now that I've found out what I can do, I'll just keep on trying."

Scams aim at area senior citizens

Recently, the Manchester Enterprise has learned about scams involving one senior member of our community.

Dozens of companies, apparently buying and selling their

lists of senior targets, managed to latch onto thousands of dollars of one person's savings. We'd like to know much more so we can expose the companies involved.

If you have been contacted by

phone or mail by a company asking you for a bank account number or a credit card number to enter a sweepstakes or contest, please call the Enterprise at 734-428-8173 or 517-456-4314.

Questions linger on township cell tower

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer

The Freedom Township Planning Commission had expected to learn much more detailed information from Sprint pursuant to the company's application to build a cell tower on Kothe Road south of Pleasant Lake Road.

At the July 6 public hearing, Planning Commission officials had firmly requested that Sprint provide detailed, written responses to questions and concerns they and area residents had raised. Sprint representatives said they would be present at the Aug. 3 meeting and hoped to provide at least some of the detailed responses in advance of the meeting. No one from Sprint was there. No one called to say they wouldn't be there.

The time allotted for the Aug. 3 meeting wasn't wasted — officials and residents discussed the proposal. Peter DeLoof, an attorney who resides in Freedom Township, provided the planning commission with

his analysis of the opinion rendered by US District Court Judge George E. Woods in the case of AirTouch Cellular vs. Manchester Township.

DeLoof suggested that the planning commission could learn a great deal by studying the opinion and resulting consent judgment.

Under the consent judgment, AirTouch essentially can build its tower with no further interaction with Manchester Township.

Construction on that tower has begun.

In his findings in the Air-Touch/Manchester Township case, Woods ruled that the township had failed to support in writing its denial of the conditional use permit requested by AirTouch. DeLoof urged Freedom Township to "learn from the mistakes of Manchester Township in the course of considering any cellular tower application."

Haul route uncertain

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer

Representatives from Adrian Sand and Stone met with the Washtenaw County Road Commission, but did not sign an agreement that would upgrade Bartlett Road between Allred and US 12 to a class A route.

According to Steve Puuri from the Road Commission, both weight and length limits were enforced last week.

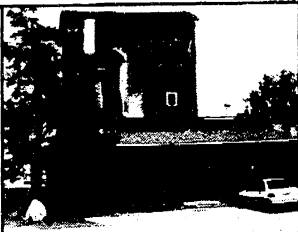
"We have had weigh masters on site, and it appears that not many loads are moving. We believe that's because there isn't a lot of B level equipment available."

Mr. Puuri said that Adrian Sand and Stone representatives

indicated they were willing to sign an agreement to build the new road, but only if Bridgewater Township grants a special land use permit for extraction, soil removal and mining for the "Baker A" parcel. The "Baker A" parcel is 40 acres and, according to Adrian Sand and Stone, a large repository of sand and gravel suitable for mining. Puuri said Adrian Sand and Stone representatives told him that without agreement to mine the new area, there wasn't enough material left in the existing mined area to support the haul route to comply with Road Commission regulations.

See GRAVEL — Page 10

Community Calendar



- Thursday, Aug. 12**
- 7:30 PM** – Gazebo Concert Series at Wurster Park: Jim and Suzanne Hale
 - 8 PM** – Sharon Township Board
- Friday, Aug. 13**
- 7 PM** – AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen
- Sunday, Aug. 15**
- Boy Scout breakfast** at St. Mary Parish Center
- Monday, August 16**
- 7:00 PM** – Manchester Village Council
 - 7:30 PM** Manchester School District board of education
 - 7:30 PM** – Overeaters Anonymous, First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 475-4264
 - 7:30 PM** – United Way Board meets at D & N Bank
- Tuesday, August 17**
- 7:00 PM** – Middle school Parent and

- Teacher Organization**
- 7:30 PM** – Manchester Historical Society meets at Blacksmith Shop
 - 7:00 PM** – Bootstompers at Emanuel Church
- Wednesday, August 18**
- 9:30 AM to 3 PM** – WIC Program at Senior Citizens Center
 - 7:30 PM** – Community Band
 - 7:30 PM** – Manchester Men's Club
 - 7:30 PM** – Bridgewater Township Board
 - Chamber of Commerce** meets
 - Food Gatherers**
- Thursday, August 19**
- 7:00 PM** – Cub Scout Pack meeting
 - 7:30 PM** – Gazebo Concert Series: Virgil the Ventriloquist
 - 8:00 PM** – Sharon Township Planning Commission

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at Manchester@Heritage.com, or mail at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

Retiring chief takes pride in job

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Gary Wiedmayer is ready to become a mentor. After spending 19 years on the Manchester Township Fire Department, and the last four as its chief, he looks forward to being "just a fireman" - albeit one with some seniority.

"There are only three others on the department that he had a lot of teachers," Rollie Grossman, Mike Scully and Jim Kessler, Mike Scully and Jim Kessler are great teachers to me and a lot of the other younger guys back then," Wiedmayer said. "Now I can do that for the newer members of the department."

"Jim Kessler - I don't think you could ever replace what Jim has done for the department. It's fair to say he really built it into what it is today. What he and the others gave in time and dedication has meant a lot over the years."

AMONG THE accomplishments during his term as chief, Wiedmayer is most pleased with the department's success in obtaining two updated, state-of-the-art vehicles. One, a new fire engine paid for by a millage, and the other a recently purchased rescue vehicle totally financed by private donations. Both are now parked in the township garage.

Wiedmayer's substantial efforts on behalf of the fund raising drive brought in donations of \$140,000 in only six months.

"I never anticipated it all happening so quickly," he said.

"It's really a tribute to the community and how much support they give to this department."

A sense of pride in the department and the opportunity to give back to his community, are what keeps Wiedmayer involved so heavily in its activities.

"It's an organization that helps each other. Everyone sticks together when an emergency arises," he said. "There's a real sense of family - everyone is there for each other."

"AND IT'S something we all want to do."

Wiedmayer cites the incredible support given by the community as one of the rewards of continuing to serve in the lesser capacity of Captain.

The community businesses are very understanding of the demands of a volunteer fire department.

"We'd be in trouble without their support," he said. "A lot of larger, full-time departments are in awe of our great response record. The entire community can take a lot of pride in that."

While he might miss some of the relationships he's developed with other departments during his term as chief, and the extra rush of adrenaline in a tight spot, Wiedmayer says he won't miss the additional burdens and responsibilities of his former position. Being able to actually fight fires instead of being the one in charge will bring back some of the excitement of the job, and give him the chance to help others in the department.

"I PLAN to help Billy (Scully) as much as I can," he says. "But I can have more fun than



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Gary Wiedmayer has retired as Chief of the Manchester Township Fire Department, and now looks forward to guiding younger fire-fighters with the same kind of mentoring he received nineteen years ago, when he began.

headaches. I won't have to worry about making a bad call."

Wiedmayer has seen a lot of changes during his years as a fireman. Besides an almost total change of personnel, there has been a change in focus. More injury and medical runs than fires have become the norm in recent years.

"There are a lot of younger guys now, and many more EMTs than we used to have," he says. "But it still takes us older guys to help."

Wiedmayer can now take on the role of teacher that he learned so well nearly 20 years ago.

Stepping down as fire chief this year wasn't the easiest decision he's ever had to make. He feels that the time he needs to spend with his youngest son, Dieter, in out of town sports activities, means that he cannot spend as much time as is needed

on his fire department responsibilities.

"MY FAMILY comes first, of course, but the fire department runs a close second. It's a tremendous commitment. I didn't have the time to spend on both."

Wiedmayer's family remains supportive of his continued obligation to the fire department.

"I've had to leave birthday parties, anniversaries, holiday dinners - and they've always been understanding of me," he says. "When the whistle calls, you never know what it will bring."

Wiedmayer will continue to be on call for his community as long as he is needed - and he'll keep on answering the alarm whenever the whistle blows.

When the whistle calls, you never know what it will bring."
- Gary Wiedmayer
Manchester fire chief

POLICE BLOTTER

Sharon Township Property Damage

Malicious destruction of the 4000 block of Sylvan Road July 11. A 46-year-old Jackson man told police that someone damaged a pole barn. He said it appeared as if someone tried to kick in the door, damaging the door clasp and frame. He suspects local juveniles who trespass on his property to drink and smoke. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Freedom Township Car Fire

A car fire was reported in the 4200 block of Lima Center Road July 29. A 16-year-old girl told police that she started her vehicle, it stalled and then caught on fire. The Manchester Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. The girl's 1985 Chevy Blazer sustained extensive damage. It's believed the fire started in the engine and then spread to the interior.

Bridgewater Township Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9800 block of Kies Road Aug. 1. A 48-year-old man told police that someone stole \$35 worth of wood from his property. The man said he did not notice any wood missing at 2 a.m. Pieces of wood were later found along Kies Road. The man suspects the theft occurred between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 9000 block of Kies Road Aug. 1. A 41-year-old man told police that someone pried open a back door between 2 p.m. July 30 and 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1. Damage is estimated at \$100. It did not appear as if someone entered the residence and nothing was reported missing.

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

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Although they only stand about three feet tall, these cows are making quite an impact on the Manchester Township farm they call home.

The Dexter cattle, a rare Irish cow, are a unique miniature breed growing in popularity among farmers and animal lovers in this country.

Manchester Township residents Tom and Lee Fidge have been operating their cattle farm, Fidge's Treetops on Grossman Road, as a sort of retirement hobby for about seven years.

Retired, they dream was to purchase a farm and work with animals. At first, they considered sheep.

"We worked on a sheep farm in Mason for about a year to learn all about sheep," Lee said. "The sheep were actually ordered and ready to be delivered, but we changed our minds. Sheep are so dumb, they'll walk right into you. Sheep have a mind of their own, they're very stubborn and ... they're sheep."

"THEN WE saw this little cow in Coldwater, and I thought 'Oh my goodness,'" Lee said. "The Fidge's had seen their first Dexter cow, and they were smitten."

"These cows are quite intelligent, they're gregarious and fascinating," Lee said.

Since they bought their first Dexter cow in 1992, they have grown their herd to twelve, about the maximum number they want to keep on their 50-acre farm. And although the cows are considered beef or dairy cattle, the Fidge's are primarily focusing on the breeding aspect of farming.

Tom said that the couple is trying to make the breed more uniform genetically in order to help make the cows a more predictable type of animal for people who purchase them.

"The Dexter breed ranges anywhere from 35 inches tall to 48 inches, and until they're grown, you don't know what you're getting," he said. "We're trying to get a consistency in size and it's starting to work."

In the seven years the couple has been breeding the cows,



Photo by Shawn Lawrence
Lee Fidge takes time to feed her miniature Dexter cows. They raise them on their Manchester Township farm for breeding, using genetic engineering techniques.

they said they have been getting results.

"THIS IS important so that when people want a certain size, they'll be able to predict) how large that cow is going to grow," Lee said. "Thirty-eight inches is a good size for people who want them as dairy cows, but at 36 inches, you can't get the pail underneath them."

Not many people raise Dexter cows across the state or even nationally. There are only between 1,600 and 2,000 Dexter cows in the United States.

The Fidge's stock of 12 puts them about third in the state for the largest Dexter cow farm.

The Dexter cows are reportedly a very economical cow to own, which makes them popular with one-cow families.

Lee said the Dexters are known as a poor-man's cow because they don't eat very much. She said that she was able to feed two cows and a calf on a bale-and-a-half of hay a day, about half of what other

breeds might eat.

Lee said that when the cows have offspring, they are very easy deliveries.

"FOR THEIR birthing, I stand there and watch," she said. "You just don't find that with other cows."

And while the cows are considered a utility cow, the Fidge's said they believe that the biggest attraction to the cows is not for beef or for milk.

"I think people like these little cows because they can look out their back window and say 'there's my little cow running around,'" Tom said.

The couple also said that running a farm has other advantages for a retired couple as well.

"I don't play golf," Tom said. "At my stage in life, (running a farm) makes you stay active. When you have to get up in the morning, when it's mandatory that you get out of bed because something is dependent on your actions, it gives you a purpose in life. That's what we're all

looking for - some purpose other than just existing."

And while the farm has not been a cash cow for the Fidge's (Lee said they hope to someday break even), they said the cows have more than paid for themselves in the amount of enjoyment they've gotten out of owning them.

BUT THAT'S not to say that the cows haven't caused their share of aggravation.

The Fidge's said that one of the bulls they owned, Rory, had a bit of a personality problem, and was the ring-leader of the other cows.

Rory was known to break through electrical fencing, make a lot of noise in the middle of the night and also had a confrontational attitude.

"I used to go out there and he would look at me like 'What are you doing in my pasture,'" Tom said.

"I got real soft-hearted one time and brought him into the barn in the winter. He opened every down stall and let all the cows out. He really is a pistol."

Lee said their son and daughter-in-law appear to have taken an interest in the cows as well, and could be ready to continue with the breeding work when the Fidge's are done running the farm.

Think people like these little cows because they can look out their back window and say there's my little cow running around."

- Tom Fidge
Fidge's Treetops owner

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Information
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Subscription Rates: \$20 per year

Deadlines:
Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.
Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.
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Catching on to rainwater as a highly valuable commodity

I remember someone cautioning me when I was young, 'don't waste water so your generation will have enough to live on.' Don't those words from a much older person make you stop to think (for a long while)? I know why I catch rainwater and save each drop that collects in the dehumidifier in the basement. I water my tomatoes, flowers and other plants and they seem to thrive. I've often wondered what my neighbors thought when they perhaps have seen this little old gray-haired lady running around in the rain collecting that water from a downspout. You who know me are not surprised as I've been known to do weird things. We save gallon plastic



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

milk jugs and have two-and-a-half gallon jugs available too. I must have 12 jugs and maybe six of the larger ones filled while waiting for the next good rain. Suppose I need one of those barrels like in the 'olden times' for my outside watering? Please not! I have seen some

weird things floating around in that thing when I've visited the farm.

Our new bushes out front require lots to drink, so I am forced to use city water on them because of their number. Del, being a bookkeeper (his first love), once metered the running water and came up with a figure of one barrel of water on those 32 bushes. Makes you shudder, huh? Neighbor Rubena catches a little too. She must have had someone whispering in her ear too. That rainwater makes houseplants thrive, too, try it sometime.

Friday, Aug. 13: The senior bus will take you to the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party if

you'll first call Marion Ahrens (428-7865) to sign up for your ride. There is a 6 p.m. starting time pickup.

Monday, Aug. 16: A shopping trip awaits you by first calling Marion to go to the Ann Arbor K-Mart. You will leave the Center at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: A mystery trip is planned for today. Time of departure from the Center is 10:45 a.m. sharp. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Aug. 16, call Marion by that date to go along. She says, "When you hear where we have gone, you'll be sorry you didn't go along!" Call soon.

Thursday, Aug. 19: Now is the evening to go out: Freedom Township Hall for the Senior Citizens sponsored monthly card party is here once again. Pickup by senior bus begins at 6 p.m. and you may go along by first calling Marion for your ride. Enjoy the euchre at its best while having fun and light refreshments and "come up a winner." All age groups are welcome to play with the masters of the game. Party begins at 7:30 p.m.

Aren't the bugs trying to take advantage? Here are some tips to slow them down ... sprinkle

bone meal, chili powder, lemon juice or powdered charcoal around suspected points of entry. To kill roaches, spread a mixture of baking soda and powdered sugar in infested areas. To reduce ant infestations, wash kitchen surfaces with vinegar solution. For household insecticide, spray used dish water on leaves, then rinse. Replace mothballs with cedar chips, newspaper, lavender or flower petals. And replace shoe polish with olive oil, walnut oil (what's that?), beeswax or lemon juice. Remove stains from leather with vinegar.

Local business woman surprised by honor

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer
It looked just great - an official news release sent by fax to the Enterprise on Thursday from the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington. Our very own homegrown businesswoman, Teresa Benedict, is receiving national recognition - a medal, no less.
"Ms. Teresa M. Benedict has been selected to receive the Republican Congressional Medal of Merit presented by the National Republican Congressional Committee."
There's even going to be a ceremony in Washington DC later this year. According to the release, Teresa is getting the award for serving as "a Co-Chairman of the Committee's Business Advisory Council. The Council was instrumental in passing the legislation that has led to the current Federal

Budget Surplus."
We called her and Teresa arrived to read the good news in person.
"What Committee?" she asked. "I'm not even sure if I'm a Republican. I don't think I co-chaired anything."
She did, however, admit to being very committed to son Zachary's baseball efforts.
Representative Davis is quoted in the news release as saying, "We are grateful for all of Ms. Benedict's support of Republican ideals, particularly for his commitment to federal spending cuts and tax reform." Hmm. A little gender confusion here.
Sensing a scoop that Teresa is headed for big things inside the beltway, we called the National Republican Congressional Committee and were transferred around a lot.
We finally got to talk to ... someone's voice mail. We left

an urgent message. "This is the most exciting thing that's happened in Manchester since it was declared quaint," this reporter explained to the anonymous voice that instructed me to leave a message and telephone number.
When asked if she planned to move permanently to Washington DC to take up her "key role as House Republicans try to pass a major tax cut package into law." Benedict said she hoped to only rent temporarily, but was concerned the amount she might receive from tax coffers would be too low to afford a safe neighborhood. "However, I believe they will allow me to have bodyguards, so I plan to make a choice from an appropriate panel of studly guys."
Asked about her priorities while she played her key role in Washington, Teresa said her first thought was to "make Manchester proud and then to get federal funds to repair and

reopen the red (Furnace Road) bridge." After that, she said she would follow the advice of Village Manager Jeff Wallace. "Jeff is a strong kind of person, and I can't think of anyone who could do a better job as an advisor."
Benedict also said that serving on the "what did you say it was again?" committee had empowered her. "I got on the Internet all by myself the other day. It's the result of my growing confidence in my leadership."
No one ever called back from the National Republican Congressional Committee. However, the Enterprise received another copy of the fax on Friday. It was over stamped "Cancel." "Previous fax sent in error."
We can hardly wait to read more information about how Representative Davis plans to create more budget surplus and slash taxes.

Area faces growth issues

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer
The Village of Clinton is following up on the Growth Issue meeting held on July 21, asking neighboring units to agree to participate in developing an area master plan. Village Manager Kevin Cornish sent a letter to supervisors and planning commission chairs from neighboring local units of government asking them to tentatively agree to participate.
The local governments involved are Clinton Township, Clinton Schools, Bridgewater Township, Tecumseh Township, Franklin Township, Manchester Township, Macon Township, City of Tecumseh and Raisin

Township.
Based on the tentative agreements, Cornish said that a cost estimate for participation could be established. Based on that, local units could "sign on" for the difficult process involved in establishing an area wide master plan draft. As now contemplated, each unit of local government participating would have two representatives to serve on a committee to prepare the plan, working with a professional planner.
A draft master plan would then be presented to local governments for public comment, and then amended and adopted. Cornish was candid in pointing out that it will be a difficult process, but ultimately worth the effort. "It is very important that we work together to address the growth issues. By being proactive and working as a group we will have more influence on the future of our communities. It will be more costly and detrimental to the area if we wait and deal with the problems after they develop."

FREE CART

You are entitled to the FREE use of one power cart when accompanied with two fully paid 9 or 18 hole green fees. Valid Mon.-Thurs. before 1 p.m.
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BRIEFS

School calendar schedule for 1999-2000
A calendar has been set for the 1999-2000 school year.
Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Grades one through 12 will have a half day in the a.m., and kindergartners will also have a half day, an a.m. shift, and a p.m. shift.
Teachers will start school a couple days earlier with a half day orientation on Monday, Aug. 23 in the a.m., and a professional development seminar on Aug. 24.
There will be no school on Monday, Sep. 6, in honor of Labor Day. For a complete first semester calendar, please see page six.

Kiwanis volleyball tournament meeting
The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a volleyball tournament scheduled for Sep. 12 at Carr Park. All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Children's Hospitals of Michigan.
An organizational meeting for team captains is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main. The agenda for the meeting will review tournament rules and changes.
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1999 Buick Century 4 Dr.	\$17,500
1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr.	\$11,900

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1996 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$15,900
1996 Buick Regal 4-Dr.	\$9,995
1995 Ford 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 Ford Pick-Up 4x4 Ranger	\$9,495
1994 Geo. Prizm LSI	\$4,995
1993 Ford Explorer, 2Dr. red, auto, sun roof.	\$7,995
1993 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$8,995
1992 Olds Cutlass Ciera	\$3,995
1992 Chev. Conv. Van	\$4,995
1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$7,995
1992 Buick LeSabre Teal	\$5,995
1991 Chevy S-10 Pickup, V-6, STD Trans.	\$2,495
1991 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup 4x4	\$9,995

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Bringing the sound of music to their community

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

In recent years Manchester residents have come to expect the sounds of music in the air on Thursday nights in the summer. But they may be a bit more surprised to hear music drifting down Ann Arbor Hill on Wednesday nights as well.

Don't be surprised - it is the Manchester Community Band, practicing in Chi-Bro Park. The community band is a small but dedicated group of musicians who have been meeting for about twelve years now. Anchored by three members of the Gleason family of Manchester, the band currently consists of ten members, about half of whom are actually from the community. Some of the musicians are former residents who come back each week for the fellowship and the music; others have joined as word of mouth spread the news about the band.

Sue Gleason acts as the "semi-conductor," while admitting, "nobody directs this band."

THE MEMBERSHIP of the band has changed many times over the years, as people have moved in and out of town, students have graduated and moved on to college, and others have simply drifted away from the practices. The band is currently an exclusively brass ensemble (with two percussion players) since losing their last woodwind player to the Alpena Civic Band last year.

Despite, or perhaps because of, their small size, the band is amazingly versatile. In one night's practice session, they played classical, marches, polkas, spiritual and contemporary tunes - to name just a few. A varied arrangement of "Amazing Grace" showcased

the talents of a trumpet player while "Beer Barrel Polka" gave the lone tuba player a chance for a solo.

The weekly practices continue year-around, although in inclement weather they take place in the Gleason home across the street.

THIS PAST winter, the group performed at the Red Cedar Festival of Community Bands in Lansing. Despite missing a couple of integral members of the band due to a snowstorm, they received favorable critiques from the festival's prestigious judges.

Some of the band members were true beginners when they joined the band while others were experienced musicians with music degrees. Still others had taken a long hiatus from publicly playing music when they decided to return to performing.

"Diane McNamara stayed with her son, Marcus, at practice for a couple of years before we persuaded her to join the band," explained Sue Gleason. "She had never played an instrument but we needed someone to play bass drum and she finally consented."

Marcus McNamara is one of the band's student members who has graduated and gone on to college; Diane, too, has since moved to Ann Arbor but returns each week to participate in the community band in the town she knew as home for several years.

DON'T BE surprised, either, to find out that the band takes itself quite seriously and holds itself to some pretty high standards. They are good musicians and they work hard at their practices.

The band encompasses at least three generations worth of



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

performers - from young Alex Gleason in his mid-20's to senior citizen Norman Lenhart. Despite the age differences it is obvious that there is a genuine respect between all the musicians. And while younger student members are expected to bring parents along to practices, they are welcomed for their enthusiasm and energy.

Even dogs are admitted to this group, as evidenced by the visit of three well-behaved adult Cocker Spaniels at last Wednesday's practice. They were not observed playing any instruments, however.

The Manchester Community Band continues to welcome new members to their weekly practices. Contact Sue Gleason at 428-7189 for more information on how to join their group.

Percussion player Cam Mauzy keeps the beat for the Community Band. Whether it's classical, march, or traditional music, he keeps the band in time.

Join us for this special celebration!

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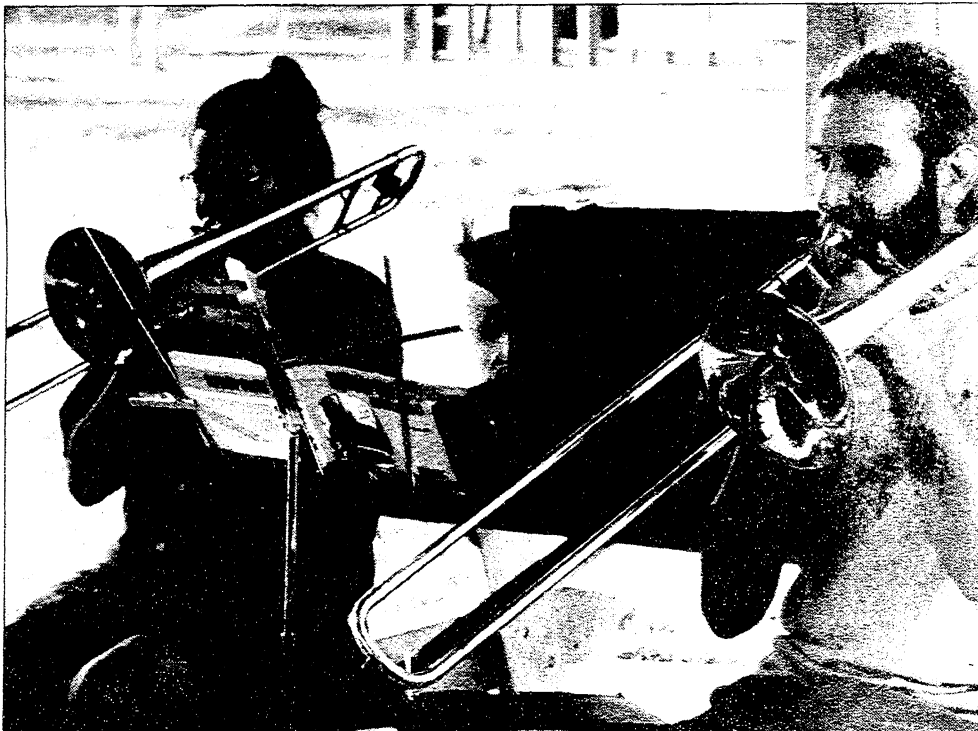


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Sue Gleason and Jeff Ferguson tune up to provide some of the brass sound for the Manchester Community Band.

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Music to their ears at band camp

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Eighty-five members of the Manchester High School marching band start looking pretty good when they're out on a simulated football field.

And Director Jared Throneberry has some pretty high expectations for this season's performances, with the music of the popular group Chicago as the theme.

"It's my fourth year, and the band has grown and gotten better each year," said Throneberry. "The high expectations come along with that. I have to remember this is our first week of practicing together."

"This is the first time we've had multiple formations, and they are doing very well. We've already made it through three (by Thursday morning)," he said.

Band members and camp staff alike are grateful for the milder weather following last week's scorching heat. But working out all day in the sun takes its toll on the musicians anyway.

"I WORE a tank top on Monday," said junior Emily

Hughes. She didn't make that mistake again. Senior drum major Katie Okey even got a tan line where her lanyard laid around her neck the first day of camp.

Hot, sweaty, working hard, and going through the drills repeatedly till they get them right.

What keeps these kids going? "Lunch," said juniors Ashleigh Sewell and Audrey Bennett in unison. "Knowing that we'll get to eat at noon gets us through the morning."

"Well, yeah, lunch too," admitted Okey. "But also it's the dedication to band, and wanting to do well."

Band members have also hosted parties each evening, which helped to increase the sense of camaraderie and commitment to band and to each other, said Okey.

With a total of 105 members scheduled to be in the marching band this fall, being divided into two bands during the school day, that sense of intimacy and rhythm may prove harder to achieve.

BUT THRONEBERRY and others are working toward such

See CAMP — Page 10



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Trumpet players Neil Love, Michelle Slocum and David Ellison take a moment to jam at Band Camp last week.



Keeping in step, the clarinet section of the High School Band marches across the field during Band Camp.

Rocker publishes book

Local rocker Cub Koda has recently released a new book, "Blues for Dummies," which he co-authored with musicians Lonnie Brooks and Wayne Baker Brooks.

The book has a forward written by Dan Aykroyd, who is dubbed "The One and Only Elwood Blues."

Koda has donated an autographed copy of the book to the Manchester Township Library.

The book comes with a compact disc, and is a primary introduction to the history of the blues in America.

The book is in the popular "Dummies" format, with the recognizable yellow and black cover, that initially became famous when books in this format were released in an effort to help computer users.

Now, the "Dummies" format is being used to cover topics from chess, to sports to food and music.

Koda and his co-authors have compiled in this book an explanation for novices as to

what the blues is, how it came about, who are the major performers and their recordings, and a bit about the live blues scene nation-wide.

Koda, who still resides in southeastern Michigan, grew up in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1966.

His early claim to fame was writing and recording the multimillion selling hit "Smokin' in the Boy's Room." Koda has two gold albums to his credit.

Koda has written a column called "Vinyl Junkie" since 1979, which is published in a music magazine called Discoveries. He is also a contributing editor for the "All Music Guide to the Blues" publication.

In 1996, he won the Living Blues Critic's Award for Best Reissue Liner Notes for a piece he wrote which accompanied a reissue compact disc.

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Fri.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:20 (S3.75/4.40), 7:30, 9:55	THE SIXTH SENSE
Fri.-Thurs. 11:20, 1:10, 3:00 (S3.75/4.40), 7:00, 9:00	BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
Fri.-Thurs. 11:45, 2:15 (S3.75/4.45), 7:15, 9:50	THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
Fri.-Thurs. 11:40, 2:10 (S3.75/4.40), 7:10, 9:45	MYSTERY MEN
Daily 11:50, 2:15 (S3.75/4.50), 7:20, 9:50	RUNAWAY BRIDE
Daily 12:15, 2:30 (S3.75/4.50), 7:40, 10:00	DEEP BLUE SEA
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Everyone who enters will be included in a drawing for great prizes — including Beanie Babies — and all cards submitted will be on display at the 40th Birthday Celebration on Sunday, September 19, from 3-5 p.m. for everyone to see!

Write a Cool Poem! Draw a Cool Picture! Celebrate our 40th Birthday!
Use a Crayon! Use a Pencil! Use your Toes!

What to do: Create a card, drawing, painting, poem, or story on a sheet of 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and send it to:
Happy Birthday, Saline Community Hospital,
400 Russell Street, Saline Michigan 48176.
Be sure to stick the entry form on the back of your creation!

Be sure to come to the Saline Community Hospital 40th Birthday Celebration! Sun., September 19, 3-5pm! (And see your Masterpiece on Display!)

Send your entry to:
Happy Birthday
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400 Russell Street
Saline, MI 48176
All entries must be received by 4pm, Tuesday, September 14!

Official Entry Form

Child's Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Telephone: _____

Child's age group (Check one):
 5 and Under 6-8 years 9-11 years 12-14 years

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Church Calendar



Bethel United Church of Christ

Sunday, Aug. 15
9:30 AM - Worship service
10:30 AM - Sunday School

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, Aug. 12
9:15 AM - Jazzercise
Friday, Aug. 13
6:00 PM - Jazzercise
7:00 PM - AA
Saturday, Aug. 14
9:00 AM - Jazzercise
Sunday, Aug. 15
9:30 AM - Worship Service
9:30 AM - Sunday School
10:30 AM - Fellowship Time
10:30 AM - Bible Study
Monday, Aug. 16
6:00 PM - Jazzercise
Tuesday, Aug. 17
9:15 AM - Jazzercise
7:00 PM - Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Aug. 18
9:00 AM - Emanuel Quilters
6:00 PM - Jazzercise
Thursday, Aug. 19
9:15 AM - Jazzercise

Manchester United Methodist Church

Sunday, Aug. 15
10:30 AM - Worship service
Thursday, Aug. 19
4:00 PM - Food Co-op
7:00 PM - Committee meetings
8:00 PM - Ad Council

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 15
8:00 AM - Alternate Worship
9:15 AM - Traditional worship followed by coffee hour
Monday, Aug. 16
7:00 PM - Stephen Ministry

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Thursday, Aug. 12
7:00 PM - Mass
Friday, Aug. 13
8:30 AM - Mass
Saturday, Aug. 14

4:00 PM - Confession
5:00 PM - Vigil of the Assumption Mass
Sunday, Aug. 15
8:30 AM - Mass
10:30 AM - Mass,
1:00 PM - Spanish Mass at DuRussel Farm celebrated with Bishop Mengeling
Monday, Aug. 16
12:10 PM - Mass
Tuesday, Aug. 17
8:30 AM - Mass
8:00 PM - Delegate of the World meeting
Wednesday, Aug. 18
8:30 AM - Mass
Thursday, Aug. 19
7:00 PM - Mass

St. John's Lutheran Church-Bridgewater

Sunday, Aug. 15
9:30 AM - Worship

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 15
9:30 AM - Worship Service

North Sharon Baptist Church

Thursday, Aug. 12
7:00 PM - Church Visitation
Saturday, Aug. 14
9:00 AM - Fishermen's Club
Sunday, Aug. 15
10:00 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning service
5:45 PM - Choir practice
7:00 PM - Evening service
Wednesday, Aug. 11
2:30 PM - Phoster Club, Dunamis and Teens
7:00 PM - Teacher's meeting
7:30 PM - Community Bible Study 'Journey of a Lifetime'
Thursday, Aug. 12
7:00 PM - Church visitation

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158, or by e-mail at Manchester@heritage.com

School calendar set for coming year

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CALENDAR 1999-2000

Mon. Aug. 23 Teachers only - Half day Orientation-AM
Tues. Aug. 24 Teachers only -Professional Development
Wed. Aug. 25 Classes Begin Kindergarten AM & PM,
1-12 students -Half day-AM
Mon. Sept. 6 Labor Day- No school
Fri. Oct. 8 Professional Development Day-No school

for students
Fri. Oct. 29 End of 1st marking period
Mon. Nov. 8 K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5 - 8 PM
K-12 Students - Full Day
Thurs. Nov. 11 K-12 Parent Teacher Conferences 5-8 PM
Fri. Nov. 12 K-12 Parent Teacher Conferences 8:30 - Noon- No school for students
Thurs. Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Break - No school
Mon. Dec. 20 Winter Break-

No school
Fri. Dec. 31 Winter Break- No school
Mon. Jan. 3 School resumes
Fri. Jan. 21 End of 1st Semester- Klager full day K-4, 5-12 Students AM, Records PM
Fri. Jan. 21 2nd Semester begins
Fri. Feb. 18 Mid Winter Break - No school
Fri. Mar. 24 End of 3rd marking period
Thurs. Mar. 30 K-12

Parent/Teacher conferences 5-8 PM
Fri. Mar. 31 Teachers only- Professional Development Day
Mon. Apr. 3 Spring Break begins
Mon. Apr. 10 School resumes
Fri. Apr. 21 No school
Mon. May 29 No school - Memorial Day
Wed. June 7 End of 2nd Semester K-12 Students -half day - AM Teachers full day

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<p>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>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>Worship 10 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>
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<p>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>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>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>UNITY CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

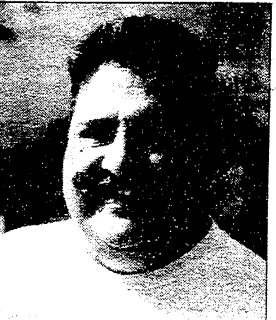
Question: What do you think of the prospects for the Manchester High School football team this year?



"All the way!" — Pat Fielder



"They had a pretty young team last year, and a lot of key injuries at the wrong time. I think this year they have a chance to do better." — Jim Sloat



"I don't know for sure. They're usually pretty fair, but I haven't heard much about them yet." — Jim Schook



"I don't know - I haven't kept up with them." — Willard Joseph



"I hope they'll be undefeated in the league and do well in post-season play." — Tim Sannes



"They'll have a pretty good season - they'll go over 500." — Chris Loud

Kamikaze buzzard sours an assignment

Life as a freelance writer has had some interesting twists and turns that I never anticipated. Who would guess that a simple assignment of photographing area churches would take me on the amazing journey I am about to describe? Be warned - this is not a story for the faint of heart

I have always been alternately fascinated and repelled by turkey buzzards - those huge, carrion-consuming birds that flock to the farm fields. The first time I saw one of these ugly creatures was at a zoo and I had to take a picture of it because it was so revolting. Yet even now I watch them circling the sky above a field or sunning themselves on a post, and am fascinated.

So it's not surprising that while driving down a dirt road where the cornfield comes right up to the shoulder, I should be watching in amazement as a huge buzzard flew out of the field just yards in front of me.

IMAGINE MY horror, however, when a second one flies up



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

literally in my face. SPLAT. On my windshield. Even writing it just now makes my stomach churn as I relive the moment. Talk about repulsive.

And that's not all. The smell is overwhelming and almost immediate. The wipers are no help. They just smear icky stuff all over my windshield and drip it onto my side window.

The worst part is that I am trying to figure out whether there is a dead buzzard caught in the luggage rack of my van. My luck, there he would be and what would I do?

I would've watched the

oncoming traffic to see if other drivers were eyeing the top of my van with disgust, but no one passed me. I still couldn't be sure that something nasty wasn't up there.

At my next destination I was afraid to get out of the van. In a rare display of courage, I finally got out on the passenger side. At least if he were hanging up there, nothing would touch me on the way out.

SCARED TO look up, I did it anyway, and breathed a sigh of relief. There was nothing on top of my van, not even a feather. Snapped my pictures and went on my way.

The stench, however, was getting worse. So I opened my window, and headed into town to the car wash.

As I was driving along, I remembered the story my dad used to tell of test driving a car. While on the test drive, he hit a skunk, dead on. He returned the car to the dealer, parking it at the far edge of the lot.

When the dealer asked him how he liked the test drive, he

said, "It stunk." And my guess is that he got out of there pretty quickly. At this point I was wishing that I could drop my van off someplace and not have to deal with it any longer.

I can only imagine the hit I must have made driving slowly past the Dairy Queen. I apolo-

gize to the DQ management for any temporary loss of business caused by the odor.

NOT TO mention that when I got out and actually looked at the front of the van, I realized there were gobs of unmentionable stuff stuck to my bumper and my hood. For the first time I realized that David would ask

if I had damaged the van. Up till this time I hadn't even considered that aspect of my predicament. Somehow, thankfully, I was spared having to explain away any dents in our new vehicle.

Several quarters worth of high-powered washing was required to get the great globs of gunk off the front of the van. It gave a new meaning to the words "blow dry." This stuff was stuck, but good, by driving several miles on a warm sunny day.

With my leftover quarters I decided to purchase one of those little air fresheners at the car wash. I always thought that the overpowering aroma of those things was worse than the smell they were trying to cover up. I was wrong.

It just goes to show you that even the most routine assignment can turn into a challenging experience. It is an adventure, however, that I really don't want to repeat.

Next time I go out, I'd prefer to skip the birds.

Even writing it just now makes my stomach churn as I relive the moment. Talk about repulsive.

Strange lessons found in educational videos

I love cleaning. Not the everyday, straightening and doing the dishes and emptying the garbage, but the deep down, drag all of the boxes out of the basement, or clear out the attic and go through everything you've ever owned and thought you might need again at some time.

I did this cleaning, recently, to a closet, where I found a stash of old video tapes. Most of them were movies or TV shows someone had recorded (with the proper copyright permission, of course), but among them, without any label, I found a real gem. It was a high school project that I had done with two of my friends more than ten years ago.

The project assignment was to identify a positive value in society and portray it through a skit or play of some sort. My friends and I chose the popular theme that most of the rest of the class also chose which was that people in general, and especially underage students, should not drink alcohol.

OF COURSE we were not interested in actually fulfilling the requirements of the project in the spirit in which it was intended. We were interested in impressing girls, so we tried



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

to make it funny.

Parts of our skit, which was entirely written, produced and acted by my friends and myself, included messages like 'Don't drink alcohol or you could get molested by a pervert,' and 'Don't drink alcohol or you might castrate yourself in a car accident.' Sadly enough, in today's society, these messages actually seem to have taken on an urgency we could never have guessed at back then. But at the time, we thought we were all very clever.

Of course, when I rediscovered this tape, my wife Maryann was with me, so I had to sit silently suffering while she laughed and laughed at me and my friends, whom she previously knew only as upstanding adult members of society. She got to see us as young, obnoxious punks with some rather

wild hair also.

I THINK I'm going to send a copy to one of my friends so he can share in the same humiliation I endured. I'm sure he'll appreciate it.

After the tape ended, my wife commented that, while ridiculous, our skit really wasn't that much worse than some of the educational videos that she had been shown in high school - videos made by professionals somewhere, who supposedly know about educational things.

She remembered being shown a video of a man who lived in Ireland who got a railroad spike stuck in his head. If there was ever any moral to the story, she couldn't recall it, but she sure remembered the image of the burly Irishman with the metal spike sticking out of his skull, bellowing at the kids in his neighborhood. She also remembered another one called "Aids: The Love Bug."

I remembered a few too. I remembered one about a woman who had lost both of her arms, but had fantastic strides towards living a full and normal life by using her feet and toes as surrogate arms.

SHE COULD write with a pencil, do the dishes and even swat flies with her feet. And while this is indeed an inspiring story,

a class full of high school students was probably not the most appropriate audience to preach at about the deeper meaning of living through adversity. We were captivated with the idea of swatting flies with our feet, which, of course, lead to several ill-fated and somewhat dangerous experiments.

Then there was the video about Peege. This was a popular video because I saw it more than once, in more than one classroom. Peege was an elderly woman who lived in a nursing home and had no one to love her.

Nurses and attendants would see to her basic survival needs, but no one paid her any attention. When Peege was presented to us in the video, she was drooling in her food and seemed to have lost control of her tongue. But that story turned out alright because a conscientious nurse decided that since Peege had no one to visit her, she would take it upon

herself to spend time with her, and Peege underwent a remarkable transformation. By the end of the video, Peege was laughing and even stood up to do a little dance with the nurse.

BUT OF course, all we high school boys remembered was the image of old Peege's tongue hanging out of her mouth at mealtime. In fact, one of my friends did a remarkable impersonation of Peege in the lunchroom, which was a big hit.

A lot of people complain about the quality of education in today's classrooms. They make a call for a return to the kind of classical education which turned out so many fine men and women in previous generations.

But I believe that we have made some strides. I'm pretty sure that these videos I've mentioned here are no longer in circulation, and that's gotta be worth something.

We were captivated with the idea of swatting flies with our feet, which, of course, lead to several ill-fated and somewhat dangerous experiments.

LETTERS

Mandatory gratuity is insulting, arrogant

"Groups of eight or more will be subject to a 15% gratuity". You have probably seen a statement such as this on a restaurant menu. How does that strike you? What do you think of such a policy? This has become more prevalent over the past several years. If you reflect on it closely you might consider it, as I do, to be insulting, disgusting, and arrogant on the part of the restaurant owner.

It is insulting because the presumption is that the customer does not know the difference between a gratuity and a surcharge. The policy also insults members of a large group by treating them as being less deserving of gracious treatment than those patrons in smaller groups. It is disgusting because the manager determines, beforehand, exactly the amount of "tribute" which will be exacted from the customer irrespective of the diner's satisfaction with the meal or the service provided and he boldly attempts to disguise it as a "gratuity."

Finally, it is arrogant for the restaurateur to think that he can deny the diner the privilege of dealing personally with the waiter or waitress to express his level of satisfaction with the dining experience. It is also arrogant of him to presume that a customer will measure the amount of his tip as a percentage of the meal price. A tip is a

token of appreciation for service received and does not necessarily relate to the cost of the meal.

I will not patronize a restaurant which maintains such a policy whether I am part of a large group or alone and I encourage others to do the same. Such an absurd policy will not disappear without an appropriate reaction on the part of the public. This is my way of telling those owners how I feel and also ask others to join me in telling restaurateurs that large groups are people and not stupid sheep. The same people who sometimes are part of a large group are at other times members of a small one and deserve respect in each instance.

George Fredal
Manchester

Manchester Little League: the time for a change is now

Each year around Valentines Day not only do the children of the Manchester school district exchange cards but their minds begin to turn to baseball and softball. Upon returning from their winter break the applications are made available, giving everyone plenty of time to join.

Manchester Little League is an organization supported through the donations of business, family and United Way, our goal being to provide the children of our school district a safe quality means of recre-

ation, while teaching them to work together as a team, a skill they will need to move into adulthood.

For three years I have had the pleasure of seeing this happen through the hard work of the members of my board. Wayne Tervo for three years as Vice President and Tammy Melcher as treasurer for two years. Then add all the men and women that have stepped up to stand in the dugouts to coach our children. Some of them have been doing this for more than eight years, since their boys or girls started playing Tee-Ball. I won't list any names in case, in my declining memory, I leave someone out unintentionally.

You all know who you are and know I appreciate every moment you spent with our children.

Sponsors step up, some year after year, in fact one has been doing this since some of our coaches played recreational baseball. No one asks for favors or to be on the winning team, they just want the kids to have fun and our kids DO have fun.

Approximately 360 girls and boys each year benefit from this organization. I have enjoyed this enormously and had the pleasure of meeting many of the young people in our community. They have even stepped up to undertake that thankless task of being an umpire and returned for a second or third season. Without their something is lost in the pursuit of the game.

Thanks to all of you, I hope you will continue to participate in the coming years.

We have worked to improve our equipment, playing fields and have moved into modern times with the donation of a computer to the league. But now it is time for some fresh ideas. My child moved out of the Little League system in the 1999 season, board members and major coaches will move next season. People with children in the minor or major league divisions need to step forward and take over the direction of this program so we may continue improving the quality of play provided in this community. Although not the ultimate goal, we do provide the experience our children take to school and use to play ball at that level. I have even been told more scholarships in baseball have been awarded than all other sports combined from our school system. This is my last year, effective September 30 or whenever someone comes forward I will resign from the position of President of Manchester Little League. Someone needs to take this volunteer position.

Each division needs a commissioner to be in charge of that area of play. A director of softball is needed in particular to be sure the girls have all the opportunity they can. The board of directors needs to make final decisions and raise the money needed to play each year. We need a head umpire, his job recruiting and assigning

umpires to each ball field as needed.

In September we will hold a meeting in Kirk Park Pavilion, it will be published in this paper. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a new president and other board

See LETTERS — Page 16

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

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters can be sent via e-mail to Manchester@heritage.com, although your address and telephone number should be included as well.

1. We ask that letters be limited to 500 words.
2. All letters are subject to editing for clarity, style and removal of redundant, extraneous or libelous information.
3. We do not run letters of thanks, letters that attack private citizens or letters that deal with customer-service issues. We will, however, run letters that acknowledge the efforts of people or organizations.
4. We favor letters that address issues of local interest, although letters about any topic of general interest are welcome.
5. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication in the next issue.

LIVING & SURVIVING

By Dave Helisek
Special Writer

Well, the medical condition has progressed quite nicely since writing my last article. All signs of the graft vs. host disease that I contracted after my bone marrow transplant have receded. That has meant several things: first, I am now off of all I.V. medication at home, and currently have no objections either, and second the doctors have dramatically reduced the amount of steroids that I was taking in order to fight off the g.v.h.

You don't think much of what damage a drug can be doing to you when it's in the process of saving your life but the docs

were in a big hurry to start reducing the Medrol, which is a corticosteroid.

The Medrol robbed muscle mass, which was why I could barely walk up stairs; it revved my system up, which was why I still had enormous energy even while very sick. So basically long term the Medrol can cause severe muscular and anxiety type problems.

I HOPE that everyone that has to take a variety of medications reads the literature with the meds and asks questions about side effects and long term consequences of taking any drug. An excellent book that we have at home that can be picked up at one of the college

bookstores is The Nursing Drug Handbook.

Getting back to our progression, I am happy to say that I have seen many of the wonderful people who sent cards and e-mail now that I can stop in town for a quick visit. My wife Virginia and I have stopped for breakfast at the Whistle Stop, gone shopping at the market, and I have felt comfortable taking care of business at any one of the shops along Main Street. It's been wonderful. We have even seen two matinees at the Adrian show.

Caution, though, is still number one in deciding if I go somewhere. We usually go out when the fewest people are out; I

avoid anyplace or event with too many or too packed in groups of people. Also, we tell people, if you're sick, just call; no visits now if you're not feeling okay.

MY IMMUNE system is still fragile, but you have to start returning to life as it was. The doctors are pleased enough that Virginia is going back to work at St. Joe's two days a week soon so maybe she can talk to somebody about something besides transplants. Having us both home was critically important; I trust her with my life, but we both must move on, if the sickness allows.

I must bring up a difficult point that I have tried to

impress on my family and friends. The g.v.h. has subsided, but it will now never be gone from my life, ever! I may not see another outbreak of skin or g.i. tract problems associated with the disease for years, or I could be faced with fairly constant outbreaks for the rest of my life. No one can say how it will turn out but the fact that I had so suddenly and so severe an attack early in my recovery probably means that somewhere in my future some type of flair up will occur.

YOUR MIND just has to come to accept this and move on, I pray that I will be able to get on with work and whatever next

year, but I realize that there is the possibility that my life has turned upside down now forever. There is more to curing cancer and transplants than just a bunch of pills and good luck.

Gee, I started out today not knowing what to write so well since things were going so well, and here we are.

One more thing, I get to bring my dog home this weekend. She's a feisty black lab named Midget that has been with my cousin now for 6 weeks; it would have been tough with the I.V. lines, and you know dogs get into all sorts of bad stuff but another happy homecoming soon at our house. God love you all and talk to you soon.

New fire chief looks forward to increased challenges on the job

By Jillian Duchnowski
Heritage Newspapers

After fanning the flames with his fellow firefighters at the annual Chicken Broil for several years, Billy Scully did so in a new capacity this year: as the fire chief.

A six-year captain, Billy Scully replaced his father, Mike Scully, when he retired from fire-fighting July 1. The promotion also ended the 14 year period where the father and son were also co-workers. The fami-

ly connection never influenced his job performance. Billy Scully said.

"When a call comes in, you do your job without thinking of who's in charge," he said. One call the new chief won't soon forget is a house fire in May 1991. Working on the roof when it collapsed underneath him, Scully suffered severe burns before fellow fire fighters pulled him from the wreckage.

"It was a long summer of rehabilitation," he remem-

bered.

A FEW weeks later when a call came in from the Black Sheep Tavern, the still healing Scully had to watch from the sidelines. Standing aside reminded him how much he enjoyed his work.

"It made me miss it a lot when I had to stand by and watch," he said. "Since I could realize what [fire fighting] was, I've been interested in it."

In his new position, Scully

oversees administrative functions - checking the mail, supervising paperwork completion, and granting burn permits-as well as participating and helping to lead the fire runs. He also leads department participation in annual parades, the Chicken Broil, the November Open Houses and other Fire Prevention Week activities.

Overall, Scully said he enjoys the challenges, working with the fire-fighters, and the chance to help people.

WITH CONSISTENT growth in the area, Scully said the fire department will grow, too. The number of runs the department completes has been increasing annually, and Scully expects the department equipment to be updated as technology advances.

"As technology improves,

we'll improve with it," he said. Meanwhile, he is enjoying the department's inactivity - a blessing in the fire-fighting business.

"Right now, everything's going well," said Scully. "This is a good job to be quiet; if nothing's going on, everything's good."

Council revisits contaminated poperty issue

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

After more than ten years, the Village of Manchester has closure in sight for a hazardous waste spill at the DPW yard between Macomb and Union Streets. But new considerations are again being brought to the forefront of the discussion, which may prolong the settlement yet further.

A leaking underground storage tank and aboveground gasoline spills caused contamination near the site of the maintenance garage on the Union Street side of the DPW property. Environmental concerns in the 1980's necessitated excavation of this site, including removal of the storage tank and the gas pump that it supplied.

"Back then, a state supported fund (MUSTA) was initiated to help municipalities and businesses in their clean-up efforts," said Village Manager

Jeff Wallace. "But eventually the fund went broke from too many people tapping into it."

"EVENTUALLY" the state relaxed their standards somewhat, and the excavation of the tank and 700 yards of surrounding dirt showing the highest level of contamination sufficed to meet their regulations.

"The state is willing to accept our closure report on this property," Wallace told council members at Monday's meeting.

A report from Applied Science and Technology, Inc. (ASTI) was part of the council packet information provided.

The report stated, "The Village of Manchester has already authorized an amount...which would cover the cost to restrict the whole property."

Another option offered to the village would be to place a partial deed restriction on only the affected section of the property, which would allow construction to take place in

areas not covered by the hazardous waste spill.

"IT'S NOT a real bad spill," said Wallace. "It is stable; not moving and not worsening. We have met state standards for closure as a commercial site."

Deed restrictions on the entire property would preclude anything that would involve digging on the property without undergoing extensive soil sampling and making provisions for worker protection.

A partial restriction on the property, limited to the previously defined excavation area, would involve a legal survey to stake the area in question.

Council member Jack Conaway asked whether the option of a partial restriction would prevent more hidden costs of this property in the future.

"I think this site will be with us for a long time," Wallace responded.

The council voted to recom-

mend the option of a partial deed restriction on the affected area of the DPW yard, directing Wallace to pursue the least expensive route to get the site surveyed to state specifications.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

The Village Council discussed sign ordinance compliance - concerns were expressed to council members regarding illegal signs, particularly real estate signs, on village easements and at corners.

The WCSD is now enforcing this ordinance strictly, including garage sale signage.

"Signs should be placed only in the affected yards, whether realtors' or private for sale signs, or those announcing garage sales," said Wallace when questioned about the restrictions.

The sign ordinance does not affect community groups posting a sign on the day of an event, such as ice cream socials or fund raising meals.

Local bands battle for title

A recent 'Battle of the Bands,' sponsored by the St. Mary's Youth Group, was a showcase of young, local musical talent.

The event took place recently at the St. Mary's Parish Center, and featured four bands competing for a panel of judges for cash and prizes.

The St. Mary's Youth Group sponsored the event and funded it with money raised from a car wash, so there was no admission fee for spectators. The youth group members also decorated the hall and sold refreshments.

The bands who appeared were Liquid Cars (of Manchester), Second Rate, Kamikaze Birthright (of Manchester) and Paradigm Shift.

Winning a \$200 cash prize for first place in the best all-around performance was band Kamikaze Birthright. Second Rate won a \$50 cash prize for second place.

Other awards were given also including best guitar: Paradigm Shift, best bass: Second Rate, best drums: Liquid Cars' Aaron Parks of Manchester, best vocals: Paradigm Shift, and best performance: Liquid Cars' Ian Parks of Manchester.

Each of these winners were awarded a \$20 gift certificate to Music-Go-Round, a music shop in Ann Arbor.

Parents Bill and Janet Shurtliff provided a public address system, and captioned the event along with Bob and Sarah Laskowski, Betty Cummings and Mary Clark.

Manchester High School 1998 graduate and youth group committee chair Matt Laskowski served as the master of ceremonies.

The judges were Beth Sodt, Ben Petrowski, Pat DuRussel, Manchester Band Director Jared Throneberry and a representative from Music-Go-Round.

Kamikaze Birthright is composed of local musicians Nolan Westcott, James Fuerstnau, Jeremiah Ford and Howell resident Coulter Mitchell. This band also tied for first place in

a battle of the bands at Washtenaw Community College earlier this year.

Liquid Cars is composed of local musicians Justin Brady, Sam Robinson, Ian Parks, Jake Robinson and Aaron Parks.



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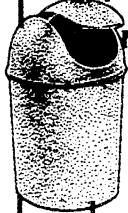
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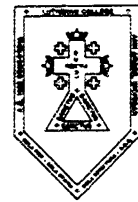
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Years of public involvement important to senator

By Jillian Duchnowski
Heritage Newspapers

If there's one thing state Senator Alma Wheeler Smith has learned about the political process, it's that involvement is everything. As a teenager, Smith shadowed her parents' involvement in Washtenaw County's civil rights movement, distributing literature and urging citizens to vote.

"We did grow up in the political process," said Smith, a Democrat. "We learned at an early age that elections were important."

As a parent, she saw weaknesses in the schools her children attended that prompted her to run for a position on the South Lyon school board. She served for 8 years, beginning as the dissenting voice on most issues and ending as a three-year board president. There, she tried to ensure citizens understood the board's administration process.

"I always made a point to make sure people understood what we were doing and why," Smith said.

Today, she carries the importance of elections and citizen involvement with her at the State Capitol. She said she often reminds constituents she meets that voting is the way to hold legislators accountable for their actions.

"WE MAKE a lot of decisions up here that affect their lives greatly," said Smith. "They make us responsible for the day-to-day decisions, and they need to stay on top of it."

Some of the day-to-day decisions include proposed tax cuts

to state community college students, genetic privacy, and carrying concealed weapons. Smith introduced legislation this spring for her HELP Program, which would supplement the federal HOPE scholarship in providing tax credits to community college students. The credits would provide free tuition and fees and partial book reimbursement. About 91 percent of current students would be eligible, Smith said.

"I think it's a great opportunity," she said.

However, the bill has not received overwhelming support from the Republican-led Senate. She hopes to overcome that this summer by lobbying for the legislation with high school students, business leaders, and other politicians.

"I think it's a win-win," added Smith. "I just have to sell it to my Republican colleagues."

OTHER LEGISLATION Smith will promote this summer is a genetic privacy package. It ensures patients' rights to privacy as they relate to genetic information in health records and insurance. It also requires the government to return genetic material used in criminal investigations.

"This is protecting what is probably our most private information," said Smith.

She first introduced the package in January but it received little attention during the spring session. Smith said she will resubmit it this fall.

Also this spring, Smith voted against the Carrying Concealed Weapons package, a series of



State Senator Alma Wheeler Smith

bill tie-barred to HB 4530. It established guidelines and restrictions for those seeking permits and would replace the current system, in which county gun boards grant permits at their discretion after the citizen shows a need to have one. Smith said she thought the legislation would be detrimental to society.

"I DON'T subscribe to an armed society as a polite society," she said. "I don't have an aversion to guns; however, I don't think the proliferation of handguns in society is a good one."

She also voted for what she thought would most benefit society when she supported legislation that made not wearing seat belts a primary offense.

"It saves lives," she said. "Is that our responsibility? In the long run, I think it is."

Though she usually votes for what she thinks is best, Smith said she occasionally sets her views aside a cast a "political vote," or a vote that the majority of her constituents support.

Such was the case with the Internet Crime Bill, which made it illegal to knowingly transfer pornographic material to a minor via the Internet. She voted for it, despite internal opposition to some of it.

"I have some concerns with the government deciding for people what is pornography, (but) there are times when you make a political vote." Those times are few and far between Smith said.

"We did grow up in the political process. We learned at an early age that elections were important."

— Alma Wheeler Smith
State Senator

School board member pleads no contest

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

School Board Trustee Brian Evans pleaded no contest to a domestic violence charge in a Chelsea court Monday.

A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, however it is treated the same as a guilty plea for sentencing purposes.

Evans will be sentenced on

Oct. 14 by District Judge Richard Conlin. Evans faces up to 93 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500. He could also face other sanctions, including court costs, mandatory counseling or probation.

Evans only comment on the matter was, "the plea was entered in the best interest of my family and myself."

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

He stood mute at his arraignment on June 11, and an innocent plea was entered on his behalf by the court. A non-jury trial was scheduled for Monday, but the no-contest plea made the trial unnecessary.

Evans has no prior criminal convictions on his record. He is being represented by Manchester attorney Mark Gistingier.

Evans has served on the Manchester school board since 1997. During that time, he has held the office of vice-president. His current term runs through 2001.

Local ball players compete in tourney

By Jillian Duchnowski
Heritage Newspapers

Amy Gall and Stephanie Schleicher joined the area's best softball players to compete in Little League's Big League state tournament July 31 to August 2.

The team, composed of players from three area Big League teams, lost two games and won one. Nonetheless, the players performed well, Gall said.

"We have a lot of talent and experience on the team," said Gall, a catcher and short stop.

A 1999 Manchester High graduate, Gall said she has been playing softball for as long as she can remember. She enjoys the mental aspects of the sport.

"I like the competition, and I like the strategy of the game," said Gall.

"As a catcher, I have to be thinking of the whole team and what we can do to get that one person out."

Gall will continue playing softball next year at Albion College, where she also will play basketball.

Schleicher, who will start her junior year at Manchester High this fall, began playing Tee-ball in elementary school and earned a position on the varsity team her freshman year covering second and third base. She said she enjoys the game and the opportunity to play with her friends.

"I like the sport and the competition," she explained.

Schleicher also plays volleyball and basketball, and started practicing with the basketball team this week.

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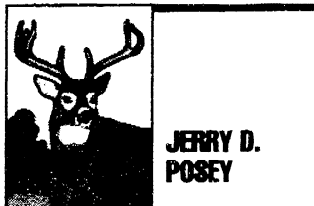
Rare-colored deer make an interesting spectacle

A short time after the 1996 firearms deer season ended, I read an article in a small Northern Michigan newspaper telling about a rare buck that had been taken in an area near Cedar Springs. The buck was described as being a "piebald deer."

Now most people know what an albino is, but many have never heard of a piebald deer. Just to make sure we all know what we're talking about here, we will run through a brief description of each.

The word albino does not mean the subject lived in an area near Albion (forgive the weak attempt at being funny). The dictionary describes an albino as, "a person or animal lacking pigment in the skin, hair, and eyes, or lacking normal pigmentation." As I mentioned above, most people know this.

Whitetail deer with this recessive gene will usually be completely white or very light in color and their nose and eyes will be pink rather than black or dark brown as in normal deer.



JERRY D. POSEY
ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

WEBSTER DESCRIBES piebald as "an animal with spotted or mottled coloration, usually black or brown, and white." Piebald deer are, in actuality, part albino, and the discovery of a piebald deer may mean that there is at least one albino deer in the area, though none has ever been reported in the region where the Cedar Springs piebald was found.

Researchers at the DNR office in Lansing say that there may have been an albino in the area at one time, several years ago. They felt that this was a piebald animal but that the deer's ancestor between it and the albino may have been of

normal coloration for several generations.

True albino deer are rare in Michigan. They are protected by law and illegal to shoot anywhere in the state. Piebald deer which are not as rare, do not have this protection. They are legal to shoot during any of the regular firearm and archery seasons.

ONE DNR officer, that sees between 600 and 1000 deer each year at his whitetail check station during the regular gun season, says that he has seen only 15 or 20 piebald deer during the 15 years he has been on the job. It is estimated that the piebald condition will show up about once in every 10,000 deer and a true albino at a rate of about one in 20,000.

With figures like that, one should feel very lucky to even see a specimen of either the albino or the piebald mutation. Personally, I don't know why anyone would want to shoot a deer of either type. If they are so rare, leave them for others to enjoy.

About 7 years ago, several co-workers and I discovered a piebald doe in a small group of deer that found safety in a wooded section near our place

of work. These deer would move out of the thick stuff several times a day to feed in an open area that we could watch with binoculars (during our breaks?). The other deer seemed to shy away from the spotted deer, leaving it to feed a short distance from them but never too far away.

WE CONTINUED to observe this rarity from afar for about four years and its presence was never mentioned to anyone that we thought would be a threat during the hunting season.

Actually, those deer seemed to spend their entire day bedding and feeding in the small area where we first found them. There was probably a good reason for this, the land was part of the Marshall airport in Calhoun County and is located right on the city limits where no hunting is allowed.

I feel it is okay to tell the location of this odd deer's hiding place at this time since it has been about 7 years since we first spotted it, and it is believed that the piebald and albino mutations do not live as long as normal deer. There is a good chance that this deer has passed on to greener pastures in the sky, and I don't feel that I

am jeopardizing its safety at this time.

We even gave our special deer a name. She started out as "Spot" and later became "Old Spot" referring to the large white spot on each side.

WE ALWAYS assumed the deer was a doe since it never developed any antlers that we could see with the binoculars, and she seemed to hang around the other does rather than the usual antics of the bucks during the mating season.

The small herd of six and eight deer would kind of disappear for awhile during the hunting season, and then they

would reappear after the season ended. We felt they were right there in the same safe zone but knew enough to keep out of sight. Few days passed that someone in our group would not spot them sometime during the day.

I changed jobs about 4 years ago and took my binoculars with me. Though I have talked to several of my fellow observers a few times, Old Spot's name never came up. She may be gone now, but then again, she may still be in the area, standing out like a sore thumb where ever she decides to join the rest of the deer.

CAMP

Continued from Page 5

going for the future of the bands.

Having new uniforms, new flags, and a lot of new people in band is a real enthusiasm booster for all of the kids, says Okey. Future projections for the band include more growth each year.

While the band continues to outgrow their space and a full time assistant director has been hired to take on middle school duties, the challenges continue.

But right now, the band is concentrating on getting through the marching season

this fall, and getting a good rating at the marching band festival in October. With an exciting and dynamic halftime show planned for each home game this season, they'll have time to hone their skills.

A post-camp concert on Thursday afternoon, and a potluck dinner for band families, concluded the week's work. But time for play came on Friday when the band boarded buses for Cedar Point. A performance scheduled at the park was part of the fun and one more opportunity to show off the fruits of their week's labors.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1

nine players on both sides of the field. As the season progresses that will switch over. Look to the second quarter to see backup players getting time.

Starters will be in for key plays, goal line plays and late in the game but younger players will see time on the field. It is this depth that Coach Gall believes will be the key to the Dutchmen's season.

The larger players who are fatigued by the fourth quarter will have a hard time matching up to smaller players who have been rested.

"These smaller, quicker players do the things we want done on Friday night," said Coach Gall.

THE DUTCHMEN also bring back an experienced coaching staff this year.

Gall has been coaching in Manchester for 22 years. As head coach since 1988 his record is impressive at 86-18-1.

After teaching for years he now does double duty as Athletic Director. Gall is head coach, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. Mike Blumenauer is the Assistant Coach and is defensive coordinator.

Bryan Barnard coaches defensive backs, wide receivers and works with the punter. They also have a volunteer coach in Mike Bossory who works with defensive linebackers and ends.

With skill, speed, depth and strong coaching, Gall believes the Dutchmen will be exciting to watch this fall.

THE CASCADES Conference is a tough one. Napoleon won it outright last year, but

GRAVEL

Continued from Page 1

"They said they planned to move 750,000 tons annually, but could only do so with the additional 40 acres."

As of the Enterprise's press time, the Bridgewater Planning Commission agenda for August 9 includes possible action on the Adrian Sand and Stone, Inc. application.

According to Jim Fish, chair, "There are 12 very specific conditions attached to the permit. One is a consent judgment or a legally enforceable agreement to upgrade the Bartlett Road haul route to a Class A road. We can grant the permit, but mining operations couldn't begin until the road agreement is signed. This should remove the obstacle to signing the agreement on the haul route."

Weight loss workshop begins

A weight-loss program called the Weigh-Down Workshop will begin classes with an orientation at 5:15 p.m. on Aug. 23 in the Bethel Church basement.

The workshop is described as a Christian-based program that

will teach people how to replace their desire for food with a devotion to God.

The program is open to men and women and runs for 12 weeks. The orientation session is free of charge.

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PAGE 11

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 • Services (Legals)
 • Notices

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 • Commercial Sale
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 • Houses For Sale
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 600 Adult Care
 604 Domestic
 606 Employment Information
 608 General
 609 Medical/Dental
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Messages
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102-Notices (Legals)
 CHELSEA SELF-STORAGE
 1800 Brown Dr.
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 Unit B21 - Rhonda Sue Still
 Household Goods & Sewing Machine
 Sale will be Fri., Aug. 13, 1999
 3:00pm. Sealed bids before
 Aug. 13, 1999

300-Houses for Rent
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 Unit B21 - Rhonda Sue Still
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 •LARGE THREE BEDROOM, with living & family rooms, all appliances, deck & more. Was \$45,000 Now only \$31,500!
 AND...MORE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!
 0% DOWN FINANCING IS AVAILABLE
 UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

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

213-Cemetery Lots
 CEMETERY PLOTS WANTED
 interested in purchasing a couple of cemetery plots in the Oakwood Cemetery.
 Call 734-429-9824.

307-Commercial Property/Rent
DEXTER OFFICE
 Early American house
 465 square feet
 \$600 per month
 3212 Alpine
 (734) 426-7755

318-Wanted to Rent
FARM LAND WANTED
 DENNIS WILKIN
 517-456-1060
 We care for the land 30 years experience Fully insured All inquiries confidential

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY
 Pain Management
 Smoking Cessation
 Stress Management
 Sport Enhancement
 Insomnia, Sniff
 Weight Control
 Post Traumatic Stress
 Memory Loss
 Fear, Phobias, Anxiety
 • And More

Whispering Woods Wellness Center
 734-428-1450

Employment

600

BODY & FRAME TECHNICIAN
Hiring for busy shop. Must be experienced. Morning shift 7am-5pm. Very good pay/benefits.
Call: 734-547-0000

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Flexible position for a person to do daily building maintenance and occasional driving as required for small manufacturing firm. Competitive wage and benefit package. 30 hr/40hr. minimum per week; permanent position. Job requires daily industrial work, some lifting, minor building repairs and some route driving. Work hours: 8:30pm. Mon-Fri. Mail or drop resume to:
Precision Devices, Inc.
300 County Road
Milan, MI 48160 (734) 439-2422
Attn: Facility Manager

CAREER RETAIL POSITION
with growing franchise for Customer Service Professional. Start as Store Manager with advancement to field support. Extensive training, good pay/benefits. Retail experience, energy, positive attitude required. We teach the rest. Fax resume to (734) 994-9323 or call (734) 994-9319

CARPENTER NEEDED
Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Call 734-439-1673.

Busch's
Your Food Store

Busch's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Day/Night Stock
- Cashier • Deli clerk
- Produce Clerk • Meat Clerk
- Service Clerk

Ann Arbor.....2020 Green Rd.
Dexter.....3219 Broad
Clinton.....1950 W. Mich. Ave.
Saline.....565 E. Mich. Ave.
Ypsilanti.....2375 Ellsworth

Insurance Benefits, 401K, Bonuses/Profit Sharing
Tuition Reimbursement
Advanced Opportunities
Apply Within

For More Information Call
Chris Bohrer (734) 994-7202

BUILDING OFFICIAL/INSPECTOR
The City of Saline, Michigan, pop. 7,000, is taking applications for the position of Building Official/Inspector. Salary range \$30,343K DOE plus excellent benefits. Perform all code and field tasks related to building and land use development, includes plan review, zoning review, permit process, inspections, manager part-time inspectors, and serve as staff liaison to Historic District Commission. Requires ACI/ISA certification as Building Official/Inspector/Plan Review, building trades degree or demonstrated experience in building trades, valid Michigan driver's license, 3+ years of diversified building trades related experience. Submit resume to: City of Saline, P.O. Box 40, Saline, MI 48176, attn: Personnel Department. Application open until filled. EOE.

CASHIERS
FULL-OR PART-TIME
All shifts and positions available. Portage Lake/Pinkney Area
Call: (734) 426-4114

DRIVERS
Local delivery route. Have a CDL license. Also, pallet laborer. Contact us at: RAM INDUSTRIES, 734-654-2230.

FORKLIFT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Established non-automotive manufacturer is seeking forklift mechanic with experience in both LP and gas. Will maintain, repair, and do preventative maintenance. Min. 2-year experience, certificate desirable.
Send resume/letter of interest to:
P.O. Box 968
JACKSON, MI 49204

Chelsea Industries, Inc. an equal opportunity employer. We are growing in a new direction! We need applicants for machine operators and light assembly on both first and second shifts. We offer a competitive wage and full benefit package.
Stop by and fill out an application or send resume to:
CHELSEA INDUSTRIES, INC.
Attn: Human Resource Manager
320 N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

CHELSEA SUBWAY/TOBY TREATS
Full-time, year-round. Days, evenings. Cooks/decorating experience helpful. Apply in person 1107 S. Main Chelsea

Congratulations!! Irene Smith Milan
You are the winner of two M.J.R. Theater tickets for Adrian Gensert's "10." Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department at 734-429-7380

CLEAN ROOM ASSEMBLY
PALL GELMAN SYSTEMS
Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shifts (primarily second) Several shipping/receiving positions also available. Extra Incentive Quarterly Bonus/Incentive Positions Long Term to Possible Permanent (EOE) CALL BETTY MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY!
(734) 665-0511, ext. 6877
MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?
No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds.

Fusch's
Busch's is seeking full and part time cashier positions for our stores in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline. Positions are flexible and include shift premiums for evening and weekend hours (\$5.50-\$2.50 more per hour). Insurance benefits after 90 days. Please apply at our nearest location or call Chris Bohrer for more information at 734-994-7202.

Book Manufacturing
McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
Are you looking for a career? Well, if you are, we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing entry level candidates to work in our press/bindery department.
If you are:
• Interested in working after school or on night shifts
• Desire to work as part of a team.
• Dependable and have a strong work ethic.
You may expect:
• Shift premium for afternoon or midnight shifts.
• Merit pay increases.
• Clean, air conditioned, tobacco free environment.
• Medical/Dental Insurance.
• Life Insurance.
• Paid Holidays and Vacations.
• Educational Assistance.
• Profit Sharing.
• 401(k) Pension Plan.
• And much more!
So, if you want to be a part of a company that works together as a team, then you should apply at:
MCNAUGHTON & GUNN, INC.
960 Woodland Drive
Saline, MI 48176
humes@mcnaughton-gunn.com
Equal Opportunity Employer
734-753-4804

COOK
CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Now hiring a part time cook. Beginning pay \$8.66 with an increase after 90 days to \$9.36. Apply now between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. at 805 West Middle, Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H.

GROOMER AND OR GROOMER'S ASSISTANT
Flexible hours, pay negotiable to the right person. Groomer-friendly work environment, and good clientele. Call 734-662-6518.

DAN'S BEVER DRILL
2236 Main St. Great Career Opportunity. Now Hiring. Apply in person. Cooks, housekeeping, kitchen, bartender, host/hostess, waitress, bus people.
DENNY'S
InDunes is now hiring cooks for all shifts.
635 Tumacum
Dunham, MI
734-529-3880
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Try orthodontics for an exciting career alternative. Staff member getting married - moving. Beautiful office - wonderful team. 25 hours a week. Fax resume 734-668-8110 or call 734-668-8288.

DIETARY AIDES
GREAT AFTER SCHOOL JOB!
Chelsea Retirement Community is now hiring dietary aides to work from 12-32 hours per week. Kitchen or wait staff experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply now between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. at 805 West Middle, Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H.

GROOMER AND OR GROOMER'S ASSISTANT
Flexible hours, pay negotiable to the right person. Groomer-friendly work environment, and good clientele. Call 734-662-6518.

DISPATCHER
Fulltime
Must be able to work flexible schedule. Must be knowledgeable of Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area, have computer knowledge and excellent telephone skills. \$8 per hour plus benefits (734) 665-8888 EOE

DRIVERS NEEDED
Chelsea Area Transportation System is seeking full and part time drivers. CDL license preferred. Training is available. \$8.50/hr. This is a wonderful chance to serve the Chelsea community. 475-74 CAIS EOE M/F/H

ERIC'S LAWN SERVICE
734-429-3651
Fulltime landscape positions available. Starting salary \$10 per hour. Only experienced people. Willing to train. Call 734-429-3651.

DRIVERS
Ann Arbor Dispatch is accepting applications for chauffeur/CDL drivers. Day routes \$10 an hour, plus benefits. Night routes \$11.50 per hour. Apply at 4260 Varsity Dr. Ann Arbor, MI. Call 734-975-5300, ext. 0 EOE

Elementary Teacher-Half Time
Must have a solid background. Must be working with students in grades 1-3. Application Deadline: August 20, 1999. Applications available at: Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588.

EVANGELICAL HOME -
Saline Dietary Department, seeking full and part-time employees. Benefits available. Contact Kim or Ann at (734) 429-9401

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER NEEDED
Looking for carpenter. Minimum of five years experience. Full time. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: 734-428-0475. Greater area. Call 734-428-0618

EXPERIENCED General Laborer
Ann Arbor area. Working on concrete footings & block walls, remodeling landscape & site cleanup, working with equipment. CDL license a plus. Must be trustworthy and use good judgement. Drug screening required. (734) 665-1430

FORMERLY 3M HEALTH CARE
NOW TERCUMO SYSTEMS
VERMULARD VISCOS
Clean Room Assemblers needed for most Ann Arbor area company. First & Second Shifts available with OT. Incentive Bonus also available. (EOE) EXCELLENT PAY AND MEDICAL BENEFITS CALL DAWN MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 141-6132

VOLUNTEER CORNER

New Year Jubilee of Southeastern Michigan is seeking church members to provide respite for caregivers of homebound older adults. Volunteers are matched with a family and serve as a friendly visitor for the older adult. Volunteer training is provided. Please contact Connie Hoffman of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Program of Catholic Social Services at (734) 712-3625. (7-14)

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

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

FORKLIFT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Established non-automotive manufacturer is seeking forklift mechanic with experience in both LP and gas. Will maintain, repair, and do preventative maintenance. Min. 2-year experience, certificate desirable.
Send resume/letter of interest to:
P.O. Box 968
JACKSON, MI 49204

AREA LEADER

Your local Pamida store has an immediate opportunity for full-time Area Leader. We are looking for an energetic, dedicated and self-motivated individual to handle all department merchandising functions within a hardlines and/or softlines area.

- Strong Customer Service skills
- Good organizational skills
- Detail oriented
- Excellent communication skills
- Physical ability to lift and carry boxes
- Salary based on experience

This is a great opportunity to be a key player on a dynamic and dedicated team. If interested stop by our store for an application.

Pamida
1040 Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
Pamida is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

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

Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Footings
Garages
Basements
Driveways
Complete Foundations
Pole Barns
Trucking
Excavating
734-429-1795
Mike Cook

022-CLEANING SERVICES

Attention to Detail.
PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly/Biweekly
Tracie Palmer
(734) 428-0653
The Cleaning Crew.

042-FLOOR COVERING

HARDWOOD FLOORS
• Pergo, resand and finish.
• Pergo as well as other laminate floors installation.
• Pergo and GFI Certified.
• 15 years experience.
• Fully equipped and insured.
• Other services available: carpet, vinyl, etc.
• Specializing in recoating old floors.
Call 734-439-1673.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Remodeling
Repairs
Decks
Concrete
Licensed - Free Estimates
(734) 475-1080
HOMERODELING, REPAIR, & HANDYMAN SERVICE
In your paint cracked or peeling, roof, gora leak, pipe or faucet clog dnp, car interior need cleaning, call me to help you. I can help you with all of the above. I will get to the bottom of the problem. We can replace, refinish, repair, re-grout, remodel, or renovate it. Call: 734-433-0015, in Chelsea

TOM'S GREEN THUMB

• New Lawn Prep
• Top Soil
• Fertilizer
• Seeding
• Levelling
• Bush Hogging
(734) 439-7018
GREEN FARMERS

• TREES FOR SALE
• DELIVERY
• PLANTING
• WHITE PINE
• BLUE SPRUCE
• NINE TO TEN FT. TREES
CALL 734-429-1396

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
734-429-3880

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

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Drywall Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance, family business.
734-429-3143

073-ROOFING

C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING

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

089-TREE SERVICE

DAVE'S TREE SERVICE

Stump Grinding
Tree Removal
Wood Chipping
Free Estimates
Insured
R & L Tree Service
(734) 428-1675
Rich and Russ Lutton

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
734-279-1614

- Wallpaper specialist
- Free estimates
- Quality installation
- Reasonable rates
- 15 years experience
- Insured

018-CEMENT WORK

BRIANTODD'S CONCRETE

Specializing in driveways, garages, basements, pole barns, & sidewalks. Quality stands behind our reputation. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates
(517) 769-2753

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.

Contracting and In-home Service
(734) 428-8243

050-HANDYMAN

FURNITURE REPAIR

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

057-LANDSCAPING

BULK MULCH "DISTRIBUTOR PRICES"

- Cedar
- Cypress
- Hardwood
- Premium Hardwood and Wood Chips
- N.Viro Red, Brown and Black

Call: RHM (734) 484-4225

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Windows, Doors, Skylights, Screen Porches, Decks, Rec Rooms, Basements
Older Home a Specialty
Licensed Builder
Call Dave or John 734-665-4385

059-LANDSCAPING AND SNOW REMOVAL

ERIC'S LANDSCAPING AND SNOW REMOVAL
734-429-3451

- Residential & commercial
- Backsweeps & patios
- Grading
- Hydroseed, sod, 5 seed
- Bush Trimming
- Bush & tree installation & removal
- Nursery stock shrubs & trees
- Delivery topsoil, mulch woodchips, sand, & compost
- Fully insured

062-MOVING & HAULING

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

068-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
734-429-3880

069-TREE SERVICE

DAVE'S TREE SERVICE

Stump Grinding
Tree Removal
Wood Chipping
Free Estimates
Insured
R & L Tree Service
(734) 428-1675
Rich and Russ Lutton

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
734-279-1614

- Wallpaper specialist
- Free estimates
- Quality installation
- Reasonable rates
- 15 years experience
- Insured

019-CERAMIC TILE

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE

Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace Surrounds
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call
Charles C. Kurutz
(owner of InRatler)
Inch Hills
800-930-4312

036-EXCAVATION

WEBBER'S EXCAVATING, INC.
13783 WABLING MILAN, MI 48160
(734) 439-8117

Michael A. Webber, Jr.
Specializing in:
• Drain Fields & Repair
• Water & Sewer Lines & Repair
• Basements
• Driveways
• Grading
• Sand & Topsoil
• Groves & Fill

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Windows, Doors, Skylights, Screen Porches, Decks, Rec Rooms, Basements
Older Home a Specialty
Licensed Builder
Call Dave or John 734-665-4385

057-LANDSCAPING AND SNOW REMOVAL

ERIC'S LANDSCAPING AND SNOW REMOVAL
734-429-3451

- Residential & commercial
- Backsweeps & patios
- Grading
- Hydroseed, sod, 5 seed
- Bush Trimming
- Bush & tree installation & removal
- Nursery stock shrubs & trees
- Delivery topsoil, mulch woodchips, sand, & compost
- Fully insured

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

- Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed.
- Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
- Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
- Keep ALL sales receipts.
- Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed. Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

King Crossword

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Took off
- 5 Cleo's killer
- 8 Tito's other name
- 12 Farm fraction
- 13 Additionally
- 14 Four-star review
- 15 Field of Queens
- 16 Big sellers
- 18 Nightclub
- 20 Not concealed
- 21 Monorails, often
- 22 Montana or Pass back and forth
- 26 Impetuous person
- 30 Candle count
- 31 "Wings" role
- 32 Distinctive period
- 33 Go hastily
- 36 Mule's counterpart
- 38 Bagel topper
- 39 Take the trophy
- 40 Sing a la
- 43 Bleacher-ites' fare
- 47 Trouble
- 49 Madonna's "La - Bonita"
- 50 Diminutive suffix
- 51 Get ready

DOWN

- 1 Cilium
- 2 Return call?
- 3 Guitar-neck feature
- 4 Ribbed-tee
- 5 A Muske-tee
- 6 Santa's laundry woe
- 7 Cauldron
- 8 '96 World Series
- 9 Croupier's tool
- 10 Finished
- 11 Enthusiasm
- 17 Old geezer
- 19 Thickness
- 22 Mrs. Regis Philbin
- 23 Scroogean outcry
- 24 "...and seven years -"
- 25 Bottom line
- 26 Azbug trademark
- 27 Ball-point
- 28 Grecian vessel
- 29 Shaft of light
- 31 Crafty type
- 34 Bark's skunk friend
- 35 Eugene's daughter
- 36 Succubus
- e.g.
- 39 Bait, often
- 40 Sci. subj.
- 41 Magaz. sect.
- 42 Director Premier
- 43 Every-where a moo-moo?
- 44 Capital of Norway
- 45 Pleased
- 46 Without
- 48 Skater

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Rummage/Garage Sales
FOR SALE
712

MILAN - GARAGESALE
SAT. AUG. 14, 8-5
474 Argyle Cr.
Furniture, dishes, records, a few antiques, misc. items.

MILAN - YARD SALE Fri., Aug. 13, 9-7 and Sat., Aug. 14, 9-11 noon, 405 Lea St. Chipper shredder, Nordic track walker, two small chests, entertainment center - wood, 10 ft., household items, bedding, rugs, clothes, misc. (old) Cranberry Bear Beanie Baby.

SALINE
Garage Sale! Household items, toys, women's clothing, boys 3T to 5, furniture-tables, and misc. Fri., Aug. 13, 9-5. 340 Marian Court (Mills to Hollywood, to Marian Court).

SALINE
Garage Sale! Bikes, books, clothes, wall air conditioning unit, and one window air conditioning unit. Much more! Fri., Aug. 13, 9-2. 140 Harper.

713-Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION
GSG Auction House
7275 Jay Rd. (off Central), Dexter, MI.
7pm Friday, August 13, 1999.
Doors open at 6pm.
Three sofas, three love seats, sofa bed, bar stools, four piece bedroom set, chest with mirror, table with four chairs, rockers, Toro lawn mower, kid's bikes, books, glass, household items, & much more.
GSG Auction Service (A Division of Garage Sale Gallery) (734) 424-9390

PETLAND
"We Have the Pets, and All Your Pet Needs!"
Our Baby Birds have Arrived!
\$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS
Poke-a-poo, Schnipperke-Pomeranian, Unos-Bichon, Matiese, Shih-Tzu, Italian Greyhound, Shetland Sheepdog, Shih-Poo, Beagle, Shih-Tzu, Bichon Frise, Siberian Husky, Akita, Golden Retriever, Shar-Pei, Chihuahua, Schnauzer, Chow, German Shepherd, Scottie, English Bulldog, Unas Apso, Yellow Lab, Cocker Spaniel, Poodle, Min Pin, Dachshund, Pekingese, DOMESTIC KITTENS.
• 100% financing available.
• Family owned and operated.
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.
2087 Rawsonville Road (Exit 187 off I-94) Belle Isle, MI 48111 (734) 482-8993

9000-Chevrolet
CHEVY ASTRO VAN 1990
• Eight Passenger
• 71,000 Actual Miles
• One Owner
• All Power
• 4.3 V6 Engine
• Southern Owned - No Rust
• Cold Air
• Runs Great!
• \$4200/Best Offer
734-975-8693

9006-Ford
ESCORT, 1997, 40K, auto, air, large hole for radio of your choice. Small down, \$169/month no co-signer, someone else out.
TYME 734-455-5566

907-Motorcycles
WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent & original condition only. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

MILAN
Community Group Yard Sale! Furniture, appliances. One Day only, Sat., Aug. 14, 8-2 to 5 p.m., 13467 S. Platt Rd. Quality namebrand girls' clothing - infant - size 14. Infant equipment, toys, armor, dresser, antique bookcase, household items, sporting goods, tools, Model A restored frame.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Brand name teen clothes (lots to choose from), and other misc. items. Fri., Aug. 13, 9-5. Sat. Aug. 14, 9-5. 38 Ann Street. Between Ferman and North.

SALINE
208 TOWER DR. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. August 12, 13 & 14 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sofa and loveseat, men's tools, lawn mower, snowblower, microwave, refrigerator, two velvet dolls, Crazy doll and other household items.

SALINE
425 Springbrook Cres. (Old Creek Sub.) Fri., Aug. 13, 8-4 Sat., Aug. 14, 8-noon Furniture, desk, TV, bike, workout bench and weights, quality clothes, and lots of good stuff.

SALINE
Garage Sale! Household items, toys, puzzles, household items, books, trundle bed set, futon, dining set, sofa bed, redwood patio furniture and other misc. Fri., Aug. 13, 9-4 Sat., Aug. 14, 9-4. 486 Old Creek Drive

714-Crafts/Bazaars
Congratulations!!
Susan Bracken Saline
You are the winner of two MJR theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department 734-429-7380

801-Pet Services/Supplies
ARE YOU LOOKING for a dependable, reliable and responsible person to care for your pets while you're away? Call (734) 429-7615 for affordable rates and more information.

MUSTANG, 1966
Good condition. Runs. Some restoration done. \$3500 or best offer. (734) 439-0010, evenings.

9006-Mercury
MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS-1986 Great for Demo Derby. 350E F.I. \$300. Call 734-428-7102.

908-Automotive Information
Need a Car? Bad Credit? Bankrupt? Don't Worry. We can help you get back on the right track. All you need to do is call our 24 hour hotline at 1-800-227-6739 and we'll take care of the rest. BRAARWOOD FORD

MILAN - GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat. Aug. 13 & 14, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 13467 S. Platt Rd. Quality namebrand girls' clothing - infant - size 14. Infant equipment, toys, armor, dresser, antique bookcase, household items, sporting goods, tools, Model A restored frame.

MILAN - MOVING SALE SAT., AUG. 14 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 195E, Main St. Clothes, collectibles, computer, TV, stereo, misc. items.

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale! Girls and boys clothes. Sizes infant to 16. Oak kitchen table with four chairs, John Deere lawn tractor with attachments, and misc. household items. Thurs. Aug. 12, 9-5. Fri., Aug. 13, 9-5. Sat. Aug. 14, 8-11. 3735 Hedgerow Drive (Off of Ann Arbor-Saline Road-just north of Textile).

SALINE
Garage Sale! Clothes, furniture, toys, puzzles, household items, books, trundle bed set, futon, dining set, sofa bed, redwood patio furniture and other misc. Fri., Aug. 13, 9-4 Sat., Aug. 14, 9-4. 486 Old Creek Drive

SALINE - MULTIFAMILY SALE Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13 & 14 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 390 Pleasant Ridge Ct. Old Creek Dr. Adult and children's clothes, toys, books and lots of other misc.

PROFESSIONAL CRAFTERS
Clinton Fall Festival. Sell on consignment in our huge tent at the Methodist Church in the center of town. Big success last year. Call for details and info package. (734) 429-7340. Donna 517-423-8389 and Alice 517-451-8678

802-Horses/Livestock
MUIRHEAD FARMS
BUYING all types of horses and ponies. Over 30 years experience. References available. 248-486-1124

900K-Plymouth
PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE-1967 Southern car, some rust. 383 not original or running. Also small black parts. 734-429-2089 or 734-623-9068. Leave message.

904-Vans
Congratulate!!
Justine Mira Onsted
You are the winner of two MJR theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department 734-429-7380

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies
SILVERTON SEDAN, 1973, 34k, new canvas on top, used bridge, new upholstery. T-318's, \$15,000. 313-295-3956.

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*Merchandise for Sale

\$100 and less

Four line maximum. Price of item must be listed. No more than two items per ad. No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets. * One ad per household per month.

FREE

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371
Manchester Enterprise (734) 428-8173
Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380
Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802
Washtenaw Scene (734) 429-7380

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade
BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
New four grade teacher needs all types of books for classroom. Any condition. One or two hundred!! Call Brian. 734-944-2250.

WANTED KITTY CAT SNOWMOBILE
Running or not. Call 734-429-5380 after 6pm.

800-Pets for Sale
AKC Golden Retriever. Shots and dew claws. Seven females, two males. \$350 each. (517) 423-9259

900M-Saturn
SATURN 1996, ugly little black car. Low miles. Warranty available. \$6,999. 734-455-5566

901-Antique/Classic Cars
ANTIQUE FORD MUSTANG for sale. Very good condition. Call (734) 429-9809 after 4p.m.

902-Imported/Sports Cars
HONDA CIVIC EX, 1998, two-door, silver, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, power moonroof, windows, locks, keyless remote. 5,500 miles. Only 8 months old and as good as brand new! \$14,200 (734) 944-2250

800-Pets for Sale
CHIUAHUA Male Puppies Five Weeks Old Inside House Care \$200 517-596-2828

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!

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905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive
FORD 1997, F-150 Extended cab, 4 X 4 small down. \$265/month. No co-signer needed. TYME 734-455-5566

951-Recreational Vehicles
TIOPA ARROW CLASS C, 1988. 27ft. motor home. 450 Ford engine. 6,000 miles. Gas/electric fridge. Love the colors, mint green, mauve, and beige! From FLA. Good condition. \$14,000. 734-429-3703.

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Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring

Know all of your options on reverse mortgages

If you are 62 years of age or older and find yourself in a "house-rich, cash-poor" position, a reverse mortgage could allow you to supplement your monthly income by a considerable amount. Because homeowners need only equity, and not income, to qualify for a reverse mortgage, these loans can seem too good to be true.

But the Michigan Association of CPAs cautions you about jumping on the reverse-mortgage bandwagon. While inverse mortgages can indeed offer solutions to a number of problems, it's important that you know the negatives before you sign on any dotted lines.

Below you'll find several things to think about so you don't make a costly mistake with your valuable home equity.

First, what is a reverse mortgage?

A REVERSE mortgage is basically a loan that works backwards. You borrow against your home's value and get the proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments, as a lump sum, a line of credit, or in some combination of these options. The more equity you have, the more cash you can borrow.

And the older you are, the larger amount you can borrow. If you have any debt against your home, you must pay it off before getting the reverse mortgage.

One way to do this is by using an immediate cash advance from the reverse mortgage to bring the balance owed down to zero.

As a general rule, your reverse mortgage loan does not have to be paid off for as long as you live in your home. The loan comes due only when you eventually sell your home, or when your home is sold after you die. To protect owners and the heirs, the debt can never exceed the value of the home, even if the borrow collects more than that amount over the years.

KNOW WHICH distribution plan works best for you.

Reverse mortgages offer borrowers several different ways in which to take the loan proceeds: as an immediate lump



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sum of cash at closing; as a credit-line account, which allows the borrower to take cash advances throughout the life of the loan until it is used up; or as a monthly cash advance.

Monthly cash advances can either be paid out within an elected number of months, or for as long as the borrower lives in his or her home; or the loan can be used to buy annuity, which allows the borrower to receive monthly checks no matter where he or she lives.

It is also possible to choose some combination of all these options.

A word of caution may be appropriate here: while all this flexibility looks great at first glance, each distribution option has a different trade-off. You also should know that the total cash amount of the loan can vary substantially as a result of how you elect to receive payment.

THEREFORE, YOU need to weigh all of your needs very carefully and calculate exactly how much each option will cost you.

What will a reverse mortgage cost you?

The specific cost items vary from one program to another. Many of them are of the same type found on "forward" mortgages: interest charges, orientation fees, and whatever third-party closing costs (title search and insurance, surveys, inspections, recording fees, mortgage taxes) are required in your area.

Other types of costs can be more unique to reverse mortgages, trickier for the novice to understand—and they can be enormous.

Federal law now requires that reverse mortgage lenders

disclose the total annual loan cost (TALC) to prospective borrowers. However, not only is it possible for the TALC rate on one plan to double in a single day, or be three times greater than the rate on another plan, but these disclosures may not be at all clear.

WEIGH YOUR options With so many variables and possible pitfalls for the unsuspecting to fall prey to, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) now requires prospective borrowers to meet with HUD-approved counselors before taking out a loan. Besides the questions you pull together for this counselor, there are a few basic questions you need to ask yourself.

First, before you decide to go with a reverse mortgage, consider the worth of an alternative: selling your home and moving. Try and evaluate how much money you could get by selling your home, along with how much it would cost you to buy (and maintain) or rent a new one.

Don't forget to factor in the amount you think you could safely earn on sale proceeds not used for a new home. Maybe it makes more sense for you to go this route.

CPA'S ALSO urge you to remember that the more home equity "savings" you use now, the less you'll have later. Not

all reverse mortgage borrowers end up living in their homes for the rest of their lives.

Some who expect to remain living there change their minds. Others face later health prob-

lems that require a move. If you were to have to sell and move some day, how much equi-

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Ypsilanti HERITAGE FESTIVAL August 20 - 22, 1999



Join us for the 21st annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival and celebrate southeastern Michigan's history, its people, its heritage. It's your heritage too! Riverside Park, nestled between downtown Ypsilanti and historic Depot Town, is the Festival's centerpiece, with activities for young and old alike. Just take I-94 to Exit 183; turn north and follow the signs. We're waiting for you!

History to experience...

Living History Encampment & Re-enactments
Tours of Ypsilanti, Historic Homes & Gardens
Historical Museum & Craft Demonstrators
Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum
Historic Fashion Show & High Tea

Good things to see & hear...

Arts & Crafts
Saturday Morning Parade
WEMU Jazz & Blues Stage
Lots of Other Music & Stage Entertainment
Antique Autos, Fire & Steam Engines

Family fun to enjoy...

Children's Village & Toddler Activities
Youth Soccer
Your Favorite Foods

Games to Play...

Rubber Ducky & "Corporate Ducky" Races
Raffles, Millionaires' Tent & Bingo Tent
Chess Exhibition & "Living Chess" Game

And much, much more!

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7501 Sylvan Rd.
1 1/2 miles west on Pleasant Lake Rd., to Sylvan, 1/2 mile off Pleasant Lake Rd.
Fri., Aug. 13, 9-4
Sat., Aug. 14, 9-noon.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

AUGUST 16, 1999
7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - A. Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - B. Zoning Codebook & Map
 - C. Other
7. New Business
 - A. Council Chair Restoration Bids
 - B. DPW Employee
 - C. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Committee Reports
11. Directive
12. Adjourn

FIRST NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 13, 1999 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on a draft of a proposed change in the Township Master Plan. The change would expand recreation land use to include the expansion of Rustic Glen Golf Club located at 12090 West Michigan Ave., Saline. A map of the proposed expanded land use can be examined by calling 517-456-7303 to make an appointment with Wade Peacock, Planning Commission Secretary.

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

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes for appointments to its various Boards, Committees and Commissions at the November 17, 1999 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. These appointments will become effective January 1, 2000. These appointments will include:

Two appointments to the ACCOMMODATIONS ORDINANCE COMMISSION for one-year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

One appointment to the AREA AGENCY ON AGING 1-B for a two-year term expiring December 31, 2001.

Two appointments to the BOARD OF CANVASSERS for four-year terms expiring November 1, 2003.

Three appointments to the BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

One appointment to the BUILDING AUTHORITY for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2005.

One appointment to the BUILDING CODE/CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2000 (Area to be represented: Mechanical/Plumbing).

One appointment to the CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN IN THE FAMILY COURT for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2001.

One appointment to the CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN IN THE FAMILY COURT for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002.

One appointment to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Consumer).

Two appointments to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. (Area to be represented: Consumer)

One appointment to the FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002.

One appointment to the GRADING/SOIL EROSION ENVIRONMENTAL APPEALS BOARD for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. (Areas to be represented: General Public)

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE BOARD OF APPEALS for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2004.

Three appointments to the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2004.

Nine appointments to the LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE for the remainder of three-year terms expiring December 31, 2001. (Areas to be represented: law enforcement, local environment, transportation, print media, owner/operator of facility subject to Title III, civil defense, and agriculture).

Two appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

Three appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002.

Four appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY/CITY OF ANN ARBOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. (Area to be represented: Business Community, Communication Media, Circuit Court Probation Agent, General Public).

One appointment to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORK-FORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Private**)

One appointment to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORK-FORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2001. (Area to be represented: Private**).

Eight appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORK-FORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2002. (Areas to be represented: Private**. Rehabilitation, Community Based Organization).

**Individuals interested in appointment to the private sector must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce.

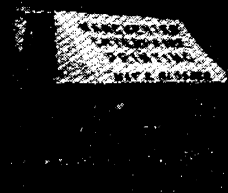
Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or fax to (734) 994-2592. Those resumes received by November 1, 1999 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 17, 1999.

For additional information, please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(734) 994-1825

email: richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us
http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Looking Back



On this day in ...

As we approach the milestone of the new millennium, it's important to step and take a look back, to remember where it is we came from, to learn from the past and to reflect on where we're going. Part of what makes Manchester a great community to live in, aside from the chicken, is our storied and extensive history.

As a way to begin to celebrate some of that history, the Enterprise will be publishing this weekly column called Looking Back.

This column will include information about Manchester's past, as we gradually discover it by researching old Enterprise newspapers.

We will re-publish items from the old Enterprise editions that are of interest including news events, society information, even old advertisements. Our only boundary is that it be of interest to you, and that it be old!

With the kind assistance of the Manchester Township Library, we will be looking through old Enterprise editions from the 1800s that correspond with the current date, and sending items to re-print.

If you have any specific historical events you believe could merit some research, or may make for interesting reading, please call us at 428-8173. We would love to hear from you.

And now, here are some items from the Manchester Enterprise, of 1880, including a description of a lightning strike at one of the local homes, some police news, an advertisement from the Manchester Enterprise about subscription rates, and a treatise about a man's near-death experience resulting from a new-fangled medical approach. The articles appear here exactly as they were published 120 years ago.

Marshal on Trial

The trial of Harvey L. Rose, marshal of the village of Manchester, whose arrest was mentioned in the Enterprise two weeks ago, came off Friday. The case was a civil action brought by Mr. John Walker against Mr. H. L. Rose, for assault and battery and false imprisonment, laying damages at \$100. F. Hewlett, of Jackson, was attorney for the plaintiff, and village attorney Norris assisted by A. E. Hewett, appeared for the defendant. The case was called at about ten o'clock a.m., and a jury impaneled, composed of W. H. Pottle, Chas. Robison, J. W. Cowling, Jay D. Corey, Chas. Trefethren and Miles Gage. A large number of witnesses were sworn, some asserting that they were positive that

Walker was drunk at the time of the arrest, and some that they did not know whether he was or not. The testimony of Walker was given in his own fashion which was comical in the extreme. The time up to six o'clock in the evening was given to the examination of witnesses, after which the lawyers made their pleas, and the jury went out at about ten o'clock. They returned after an absence of about five minutes with a verdict of "no cause of action." We understand that the plaintiff has appealed the case to the circuit court.

Arrest for Drunkenness

This afternoon marshal Rose arrested a stranger, who was so drunk that Harvey was obliged to charter Mack Robinson's dray and draw the poor miserable fellow around to the lock-up. He said he was an Ohio man.

Newspapers Feuding

The Clinton-News, of last week, tells of two Manchester boys who were coming from Tecumseh, and while the train was stopping at Clinton got into a dispute with regard to a fair damsel, and finished up with some knock-down arguments. Will the News please tell us who the parties were, for we have been unable to learn, as no one on the train knows anything of the affair? We think likely that the young Clinton fellow, mentioned by our correspondent last week, who tried to crawl through the tight board fence, imagined that he was fighting with somebody, and the News has got things badly mixed.

Lightning Strikes Home

During the thunder storm on Saturday night, lightning struck the store building of John H. Miller. The upper rooms of the building are occupied by Mr. Miller's family as sleeping rooms, and the lightning struck in the rear gable end, ran down the roof and when near the eaves broke through some of the laths and plastering striking the little boy Fred squarely in the face, making some ugly scratches on his forehead. Fred was the only one of the occupants who were injured any to speak of; some of the other children who were in the same room felt somewhat faint during the day following. Mr. Miller was in the farthest part of the building and was sound asleep at the time of the crash, but of course was soon wide awake. He says that the rocking of the building resembles that of a ship in a storm at sea.

Police Report Fight

A fight, which took place in front of the Goodyear House,

Monday evening, called forth quite a crowd of men. The officers soon quelled the disturbance.

Fashion Notes

Sand-papered heads are all the rage now among our young men. Charley Youngmans new "clippers" are keep busy these hot days, and Jake Jones just how to use them too.

Paper Subscription Rates

Rates of Subscriptions: 1 copy 3 months, 42 cents; 1 copy, 6 months, 84 cents, one copy, one year, \$1.50. Renewals at the rate of 12½ cents per month.

The safest way to send money is to procure a draft, or post office order, but if money is put in a letter and carefully sealed and addressed, it will probably come all right.

Was It Death?

One frequently hears nowadays, of the injection of medicine into the veins by means of a hypodermic syringe, as one of the new-fashioned modes of cure. My own experience in the matter, limited as it is, may be useful as a warning both to physicians and sufferers, and it may be interesting, first, because it is real, and secondly, as we must die some time or other, I suppose most of us wonder now and then how it will feel. Now, if what I went through was not death, it was at least so near it that as far as physical sensation went it was practically the same thing.

I had been ill for some time, suffering from frequent returns of severe pains, which the doctors thought might be rheumatic, or neuralgic, or might be something else. At any rate, they could not hit upon the medicines either to relieve these pains or to prevent their recurrence. Meanwhile, they were experimenting, and I was getting weak and thin; so it was determined to try and ease me of my misery, if even only for a time, in hopes that nature would gather a little strength and perhaps succeed in doing what the doctors had failed - curing me.

I had a great deal of objection to taking opium, on account of its well known injurious effects, and I had borne a great deal of pain rather than take it. The doctors, however, overcame my objections by assuring me that the injection of morphine under the skin was not attended with the same injury to the constitution, and was usually more efficacious in cases like mine than any other way of taking the drug.

Accordingly, I was furnished with a very small syringe, which would hold just the right dose, to the end of which was attached a sharp-pointed gold tube about the size of a sailor's needle. A small bottle of morphine was also provided, and I promised faithfully to use it according to directions on the return of severe pain. My medical attendant was very anxious to try it then and there himself, but, as at the time of his visit I was enjoying an interval of ease, I would not

consent to this, feeling confident - as, indeed, he himself did - of my capacity to administer it, and being without anxiety as to the result.

That night, before going to bed, several severe twinges, which had been at me for an hour or more, gave unmistakable warning of another night of sleepless torment, unless I could find relief somewhere. -Of course I thought of the little syringe. If I had any apprehensions about the effects, I certainly should have had some assistance at hand; but I am an unimaginative individual, taking things as they come, so I said good-night, went to my room and locked the door as usual. When my preparations for the night were complete I took my new friend out of the pretty little morocco case and filled the syringe only about two-thirds full of the solution, for such were the doctor's orders, as I had never previously taken morphine in any way, it is probably to these precautions that I owe my life.

This feeling was not at all painful to me, nor was I alarmed by it, for though certainly very peculiar, I took it all at first as part of the programme, and troubled myself no more about it than so far as to hastily unlock the door, thinking, "There is no telling how long I shall sleep, and if I don't open the door in the morning they will be frightened to death."

By this time, a crawling feeling had mounted to the back of my neck, I could trace it as it moved; my limbs were beginning to refuse to serve me; I was obliged to totter to the bed without putting out my light, for, though not the least sleepy, I should have fallen had I not helped myself by chairs and tables. There I lay, eyes wide open, senses all alive, quite out of pain, but no idea of going to sleep. When the crawling thing, whatever it was, reached the back of my head, it seemed to give a slight blow to that part, and immediately, I lost all power over my limbs. Still I retained perfect consciousness. I heard the movements going on in all different parts of the house. I saw the moon rise and peer in at one of the windows, and I remembered a slight feeling of annoyance that, about midnight, the light would come in through another window, the curtain of which I had neglected to pull down. If I had seen burglars breaking into the room, I could not have moved or spoken. I was not troubled by this, however, nor much about anything else on earth. I watched my symptoms with care and interest, and felt certain I was going to sleep, though what was coming next, I could not even guess. The only feeling of concern about anything that I remember was a thought that rose in my mind like this:

"What a horrible fuss Effie will make when she finds me in this state."

Even this did not trouble me much, for it really did not seem to be any business of mine. By degrees, but so slowly as to be

hardly noticeable, I lost all consciousness of my extremities. At first, though I could not control them, I was quite aware that I had hands and feet; now I seemed to lose them. I was neither frightened nor agitated, nor anxious, nor, I must confess, was I impressed with any peculiar solemnity attaching to the occasion. Perhaps this was owing to my habitual matter-of-fact disposition. I seemed to myself just as complete without my arms and legs as when I had them.

Little by little, I lost my body and with equal indifference.

This state continued apparently a long while, during which I remember wondering what Dr. S. would say when he saw me, hoping he would not meet with annoyance about his share of the transaction. As to anxiety about worldly or other affairs, fear for the future, memory instantaneously flashing before me the events of my whole life down to the minutest particulars - as we are told it sometimes does - I had no such experience, and I admit I cannot now contemplate the state I was in with anything like the composure I felt at the time, though I distinctly thought to myself "This is certainly the last."

At last I became aware of people moving about me, and of warm sunshine around me. With a terrible effort I opened my eyes and saw where I was - out on the veranda, upon which my room opened, with the morning sun and fresh breeze pouring their beneficent influences upon me.

Poor dear Effie was by my side, not making the "horrible fuss" I had supposed she would, but white and silent, vigorously rubbing me as if her own life depended on it, while the tall, cornstalk figure of Dr. S. was hovering over me, performing some most extraordinary antics, which I was afterwards informed were the most approved artificial method of restoring respiration. I drew a feeble, gasping sigh.

"Water, doctor, water!" cried Effie "he is alive. Dash it over his head and neck."

She raised me in her arms as she spoke, turning my face to the breeze. I think I should have choked but for that cool wind blowing over me. A dash of cold water made me draw a long,

deep breath, and set heart and lungs at their regular work again. So I "came to," as people call it, and a very disagreeable process it is - much more so than "going off," if I may judge by my own experience of the two.

I was very ill all that day; as weak as a little child, and for days I could not walk across the room without staggering like a drunken man. By degrees I got quite over it, but I think I shall carry with me to my grave the horrible impression of what I suffered in coming back to life.

It seems that Effie came to my room in the morning to see why I did not come to breakfast, and found me lying on the bed cold, and apparently lifeless. I suppose I must have looked very terrible, and really dead, for I can never get her to talk about it. The poor little woman, when I force the subject upon her, cries, "Don't, don't! I never thought to have seen that sight and live to talk with you about it," and she grows so white I am forced to give up.

Dr. S says that when he first saw me he certainly thought I was dead. I believe he has never since prescribed the hypodermic use of morphine.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 7

done so the preliminaries required to start the program in January will be in place. It does require a lot of time to sort everything out and prepare, that is why we start so early with sign up.

Manchester has always come to the support of their children and I thank you for the support you have provided while I have been president, hoping you will continue long after I am gone. I will always be around to assist or support, making the baseball program expand in this community. Good Luck

Doreen Birnie
President of Manchester
Little League

Men's Club cancels scholarship this year

The Manchester Men's Club will not be offering the "Matching Fund" scholarship for the senior class of 2000 due to the lack of student interest.

The "Matching Fund" scholarship was started in 1995 with \$1,000 going to Hillary Wiedmayer. Since 1995, scholarship winners have increased from one to three students per school year. Nine Manchester students have received \$7,000 from the Men's Club during this time.

This scholarship is unique in

that students must apply by the end of their junior year. The scholarship is GOAL oriented, as students must set educational and work goals for their senior year. One of these goals is to earn and save \$1,000.

A selection committee of five community members determines the winners after meeting and interviewing the applicants twice during the year.

The Men's Club will offer this scholarship again for the class of 2000-01 if there is enough student interest.

John Korican
- Chairman Scholarship
Committee

David R. Levitsky, D.P.M.

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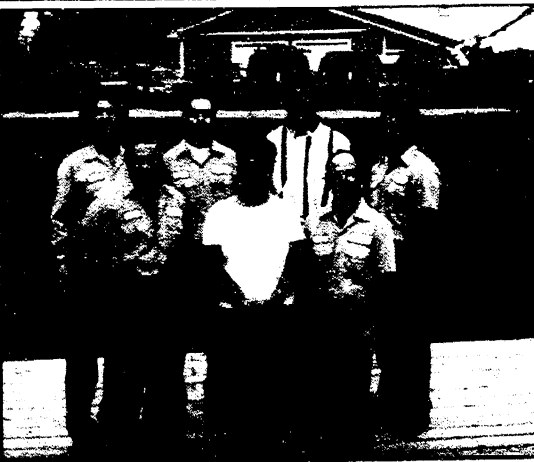
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INSIDE:
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REACHING OVER 285,000 READERS

Pat Boone

-The Golden Label

Move over "Golden Girls." Make room for the newest set, namely "The Golden Boys."

Say what? Confused?

Well don't be, says singer Pat Boone who is quick to explain.

He made it official at the Grammy headquarters earlier this year.

His new concept for a record label will be called "The Gold Label," and it will be home to seasoned recording artists of over 45 years of age who have a track record that includes gold album status.

These artists, says Boone, are largely "overlooked and underserved" by the recording industry in general.

"The Gold Label" will record, not the new kids on the block, but the original kids on the block...who have something to say," commented Boone to a crowded press conference at the Santa Monica headquarters of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS), home of the Grammy Award.

He told CONQUEST "with these artists, not only do you get the great talent but now it comes with the wisdom of experience. These artists have lived and put this experience into their work."

Boone acknowledged that he was in discussions with several artists, currently without label representation, to join The Gold Label. He said they ranged from Robert Goulet, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, to an artist from the rock world, Huey Lewis. "He fits the concept, though," said Boone.

Future plans call for the introduction of 12 releases by various artists during 1999. Video products will also be part of the Gold Label picture. Boone said that he, himself, has about 140 hours of video from his own shows from past decades.

"The Gold Label will also broaden its base in the future, offering apart from recordings, videos, concert tours, cruises, and merchandise," Boone explained.

At Boone's side during the conference was singer Jack Jones, a 2-time Grammy winner himself with six nominations. Jones is part of The Gold Label family and his timing seemed perfect.

Continued on Page 14



By Carrie Young and Joe Prigun

FOUR QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD ASK ABOUT A VACUUM.

The Oreck XL weighs only 8 lbs., yet has the cleaning power of machines that weigh five times as much.

On/Off Switch in handle.

Exclusive Ergonomic Helping Hand Handle. No need to squeeze your hand or bend your wrist. It's ideal for those who suffer from hand or wrist ailments.

The Oreck XL has an ingenious hypo-allergenic top fill design that traps particles as small as 1/100 the width of a human hair. There is virtually no after-dust.

The Oreck XL features extra-large capacity, two-ply disposable hotel-type dust bags.

Powerful double-helix brushes whirl at 6,500 rpm, almost twice as fast as other brands.

12"-wide cleaning head covers a wider area and leaves no center dirt path.

Headlights illuminate dirt in corners, closets and under furniture.

Exclusive Micro Sweep™ actually goes from thick carpets to bare floors with no adjustments.

1. Is it powerful? The American-made Oreck XL[®] is the vacuum of choice of thousands of hotels and millions of professional and private users. Its powerful pile-lifting roller brushes revolve at an amazing 6,500 rpm to remove even the deepest embedded dirt. It picks up pollen, cat hairs, dust and even dust mites in one sweep. And easily picks up sand off a bare floor.

2. Is it hypo-allergenic? The Oreck XL with its ingenious top-fill design assures hypo-allergenic cleaning. It actually filters the air as it cleans your floors, removing up to 99.7% of all particles as small as 0.1 micron. Dust can't spew back into the room. It's great for allergy sufferers.

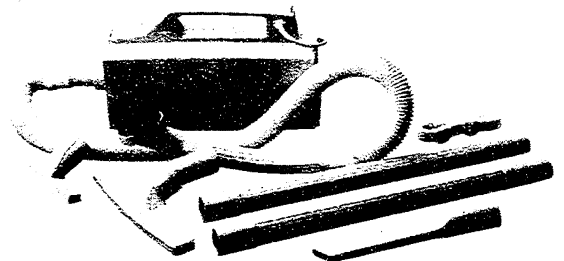
3. Is it easy to pick it up? At 8 pounds, the Oreck XL is the lightest full-size vacuum available. You can lift it with one finger. Glide up and down stairs, around and under furniture, into corners and closets. The incredibly lightweight, incredibly powerful Oreck XL makes fast work of housework.

4. How long will it last? The Oreck XL has a full 10-year guarantee against breakage or burnout of the housing plus a 3-year warranty on its XL Xtended Life motor. Not 6 months or one year like other brands. Chances are you would need to buy four new vacuums before you replace an Oreck XL.



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NBC newsman Tom Brokaw experienced World War II as a young child in South Dakota. It wasn't until he was preparing a documentary for the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landing at Normandy that he understood not only the role of the United States in stopping the Axis conquest of Europe and turning the tide of war to the eventual victory by Allied Forces but the role of everyday Americans who became heroes in the conflict. Ten years later while preparing the 50th anniversary



commemorative documentary, interviews with the veterans of World War II impressed Brokaw in such a way that he called them The Greatest Generation. From his new best-seller, *The Greatest Generation*, Tom Brokaw writes about men, women, and the war, including former President George Bush, and this newspaper has been granted the privilege of publishing this excerpt by Random House.

Tom Brokaw salutes *The Greatest Generation*

(Part of a Series)

George Bush, the hero pilot who became President of the United States

By Tom Brokaw

George Bush was a child of privilege when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. His father had accumulated a fortune on Wall Street and was a member of the U.S. Senate. His mother presided over a large home in Greenwich, Connecticut; she sent her children off to the best private schools and camps in chauffeured limousines, but when they returned home she preached modesty and public responsibility.

So it was only natural that on the day he turned eighteen George Bush volunteered for the Navy. He didn't wait for his draft number to be called. His father, the powerful senator Prescott Bush, didn't attempt to arrange a safe job for his son in the War Department. George volunteered for a relatively new branch of the service, the Navy Air Corps. He wanted to be a combat pilot.

By now, after all his years in public life, his combat experience is well known. There's even a home movie of him being fished from the sea after his plane was shot down during a bombing run on a Japanese target.

For a man who spent so much of his life in the public arena, President Bush was curiously inarticulate about those defining moments. He was battle-scarred in a way that the man he serves as vice president, Ronald Reagan, was not: but next to Reagan, Bush always looked

a little like the younger kid, wide-eyed with hero worship.

As a young man at the controls of a TBD Avenger, flying off carrier decks, dropping torpedoes on enemy targets, and getting back safely, Bush was a long way from those days of privilege in Greenwich.

As a former congressman, ambassador to the United Nations, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, vice president and then president of the United States, George Bush represents an unequalled record of public service within his generation.

(For his service in World War II, George Bush) insists he is owed nothing. In fact, he believes that World War II was such an overwhelming threat that those who served did so out of an obligation that should not require special treatment forevermore. As he says, "Serving in World War II, I was a tiny part of something noble."

The Greatest Generation is published by Random House and available at booksellers. (ISBN: 0-375-50202-5; hard-bound, 420 pages; \$24.95.)

A videotape of the NBC television production is available from the New Video Group, Inc., for \$19.95. Call toll-free to 1-800-420-2626.

Use of this excerpt in this newspaper is by special permission of Random House.

Beauty Beyond 50



by Joe Peddicord,
author of award-winning
Look Like A Winner After 50

Q What style shorts are best for us?

A Opt for fluid or crisp fabrics, such as rayon blends and brushed cotton twill rather than stiff denim or clingy knits. Longer shorts that cut off at the knees, or slightly above, cover extra pounds. Let the hem hit at the slimmest part of your inner thighs. Heavy thighs? Wear roomy or A-line shorts or a skort (shorts with a skirt-like front panel). The looseness of a wider, more belled proportion gives the illusion of slimmness. Avoid tight waists and bulky pleats that make fabric bulge around the abdomen. Stitched-down pleats are good. Wide hips? Choose flat fronts with a straight leg. Improve your legs by wearing

With Care, Color & Style

hose or cosmetic covers such as a tanning lotion or Covermark Leg Magic.

Q What do you suggest for thinning hair?

A A dermatologist who specializes in hair can help you. One of my readers wrote that when her hair began thinning several years ago, she began taking Formula 150, High B-Complex Vitamin Caplets available from AARP Pharmacy Service (800-456-2277). She said her hair grew to the fullness that it was years ago. B-Complex vitamins with biotin and riboflavin are essential for the body's utilization of protein and health hair. Hair is made from protein and thrives on it. It takes time for improvement so it may be several months before you see noticeable results.

Perming and coloring fatten the shaft so that hair becomes fuller and easier to manage. A

diet rich in fish, poultry, yellow and green fruits and vegetables and the increased circulation from exercise benefits hair. A sedentary lifestyle, excessive sugar, salt, alcohol and caffeine are not good for hair. Rinse out shampoo thoroughly to remove all residue and use a conditioner (most of us need one). Increase circulation and distribute natural oils by massaging the scalp. Firmly move the skin over the scalp with your finger pads, covering your whole head.

Reader's Special: To get more information about Jo Peddicord's books, *Look Like A Winner After 50*, new book *Feel Nifty After 50: Top Tips to Help Women Grow Young*, special reports, and a free catalog, contact Golden Aspen Publishing, P.O. Box 370333, Denver, CO 80237-0333; toll-free (800) 639-9664.

Someone to watch over mom

I told my mom she didn't need to look any further than The Meadows at Silver Maples—I could live here! Several months ago, I got a call from my mom's neighbor, saying an ambulance had taken her to the hospital, when she woke up one day on the floor. That's when my brothers and I decided that mom needed more attention and better nutrition. "My first impression of The Meadows was first class. But I told my mom that if it wasn't a match, she didn't need to stay here.

Well, it is a match! She's made lots of new friends, and the well-balanced meals and special care helped her health improve. Most of all, she is relieved that her sons know there is someone else to watch over her."

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Retirement Living Without Compromise

If you have been wondering what the building under construction is on West Eleven Mile Road is, wonder no longer. **The Heritage**, located at 25800 West Eleven Mile Road, is the most recent rental retirement community to open in Oakland County. The community's tag line "retirement Living Without Compromise is an excellent definition for The Heritage.

When prospective residents enter The Heritage they are immediately impressed with the surroundings. But more importantly, they are impressed with the greeting from the concierge staff, which is the first indication of the outstanding services offered at this impressive community.

"We believe when an individual chooses to move to a retirement community they should have choices. This is a decision that is driven by a desire to improve ones lifestyle without making compromises" states Michael Kreiger, Executive Director of The Heritage. "We offer our residents many choices, from the selection entrees on the menu, the programs available to participate in the studio, one and two bedroom apartment styles our residents can choose from."

The Heritage includes such amenities as an indoor swimming pool, billiard and card room, an affiliation with a local hospital which provides a registered nurse in a wellness clinic Monday through Friday, a deli style café with sundry items, beauty/barber shop an onsite bank, a library with computers available for resident use, an art and craft studio and much more.

Services included in the monthly fee are: housekeeping, maintenance, most utilities, meals, scheduled transportation, and a wide variety of activities.

One very unique feature at The Heritage is a program they have named "Personally Yours," this program allows residents to request additional services delivered to their own apartment such as personal laundry and errand service to assistance with bathing and medication reminders for a nominal fee. For residents who require ongoing additional assistance, the Heritage also offers Assisted Living in 35 of the 218 apartments.

The Heritage is owned and operated by Brookdale Living Communities, Inc. based in Chicago Illinois. The company has 20 operating communities and four in development in fourteen states across the country.

The Heritage is well worth a visit for anyone considering retirement living options. You will find that the definition of "Retirement Living Without Compromise" is The Heritage. The marketing offices are open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. The phone number at The Heritage is 248-208-9393. Call for an appointment or stop by. You will be happy you did.

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Clowning around

Max Patkin continues a baseball tradition



Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, and Max Patkin "Clown Prince of Baseball" appear in "Bull Durham" released by Orion Home Video.



Max Patkin

At a time when many baseball teams rely on costumed birds, mascots, girls in briefs and other gimmicks to spark fan interest, Max Patkin is doing something different: Keeping alive the venerable art of baseball clowning.

"I still try my best to be funny," says Patkin, a onetime pitcher now the reigning Clown Prince of Baseball.

Tall and loose-limbed, wearing a saggy face, a baggy uniform and rather resembling a gooney bird, he usually succeeds. Out on the field, he does pratfalls, mimics infielders, throws dirt on himself, lies across first base and spits skyward seemingly endless geysers of seltzer water. Between innings he jitters bugs to "Rock Around the Clock"—a routine he acted in the Kevin Costner-Susan Sarandon movie "Bull Durham."

Baseball crowds in the small minor-league towns Patkin plays these days eat it up. "When I look at the kids they just laugh like hell," he says.

Patkin has been making people laugh since 1946, when Cleveland Indians owner Bill Veeck hired him to coach and double as a clown. His art goes back to the late 1880's, when Arlie Lathum turned cart-

wheels on the field. Then came Al Schacht, who honed his clown act as a coach for the Washington Senators, becoming in the 1920's the first Clown Prince of Baseball.

Schacht once wore an outlandish catcher's outfit with a gilded cage as a mask (complete with a bird that flew out of it), and fellow Washington Senator Nick Altrock once entered the batter's box wielding 12 bats. (He bounced out.)

"Those days are over," says Patkin, noting that the game has changed. In the major leagues, "fans are too serious these days," he says. Also, many owners prefer gimmicks such as the San Diego Chicken or the Phillie Phanatic.



Max Patkin with Bill Clinton
George Bush
Former President George Bush and Max Patkin.



Patkin isn't impressed. "When people laugh at the Chicken, they're laughing at a costume. But when people laugh at me, they're laughing at my facial expressions." He adds, "People like seeing my face. They know who I am—they don't know who the Chicken is."

Still, the clown era is ending, he says, adding "I'm the last of a breed."

Endangered species or not, Patkin at age 71 is still going strong, at least in the minors. After starting the season April 13 in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he will clown on behalf of the Miami Miracles, Patkin will log 75,000 miles, doing 50 shows in minor-league parks.

During one stretch he will do one-nighters in such cities as Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Wash.; Billings, Mont.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; South Bend, Ind.; Omaha, Neb.; and Salt Lake City.

"It's tough night after night after night," says Patkin, who says he's beginning to feel his age. But he says he has no plans to quit. "I'll keep going as long as my body lets me. And I still love making people laugh." Also, "Once you quit, you're forgotten." He says. "I'm the Clown Prince of Baseball. It's a nice title and I want to hold on to it."

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE

Waltonwood Retirement Senior Complex

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

A new, licensed assisted living residence, Waltonwood of Royal Oak, officially opened in June with a grand ribbon-cutting.

The elegant three-story Victorian residence is strategically located at 3450 W. Thirteenth Mile Road, just west of Woodward Avenue and across the street from Beaumont Hospital.

"This new residence really exemplifies our Waltonwood slogan, 'Redefining Retirement Living,'" said Joanne Lernowich, director of senior housing for SINGH Development Co., Ltd.

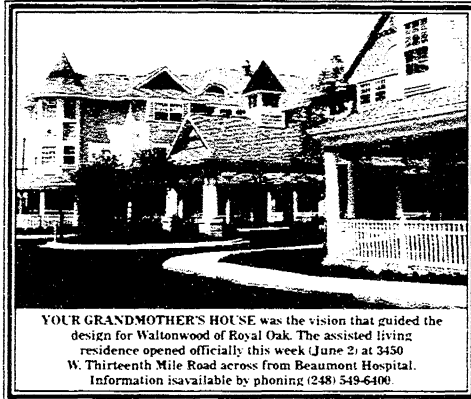
"It is a special combination of housing, personalized supportive services and health care."

Dr. Lewis Rosenbaum and Dr. Wendy Griffin are available for any residents who request their services. They are on staff at Beaumont Hospital. A licensed practical nurse heads the nursing contingent, on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Being licensed by the State of Michigan as a Home for the Aged is the top level classification for assisted living facilities. It means adhering to strict guidelines for construction — fire doors, emergency call systems, etc.— and staff requirements, operation policy and procedure.

Being an upscale residence means customizing the service to a great extent, according to Jean Brace, manager of Waltonwood of Royal Oak.

One resident has a grand piano in her apartment.



YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE was the vision that guided the design for Waltonwood of Royal Oak. The assisted living residence opened officially this week (June 2) at 3450 W. Thirteenth Mile Road across from Beaumont Hospital. Information is available by phoning (248) 549-6400.

Another casually mentioned that she likes bread-and-butter pickles. They were on her table the next day.

Little expense has been spared in designing, building and decorating the 82-apartment residence, which features silver tea service every afternoon.

Linen table cloths and three meals plus two snacks a day are offered in the richly-appointed dining room. Residents can reserve a private alcove dining room for special parties.

Various size apartments, from studio to two-room suites, are offered, all with kitchenettes, linens, daily housekeeping and laundry.

A beauty salon and convenience store, game room and library, offered within the residence, are features pioneered by Waltonwood at its first residence in Rochester Hills.

Many activities are provided to promote social, emotional, physical and spiritual well-being, and transportation can be scheduled for outings.

Personal assistance for residents includes bathing, dressing, medication reminders and more, according to the need and desire.

Debra Lynn Auer, the professional interior decorator who worked on the design, furnishing and installation at Waltonwood over a two-year span, specializes in senior and assisted living design.

"Many facilities of this type have only painted walls, we used wall coverings everywhere," said Auer, pointing out special deluxe features of the facility.

Interesting details on ceilings in paint and mouldings are carried out in trim in the corridors. Window treatments incorporate a lot of patterns and fringes to bring the exterior Victorian theme indoors.

"There is a strong residential feeling to the interior," said Auer. Royal Oak is the third Waltonwood retirements residence — joining the Rochester Hills and Canton facilities — to be opened by SINGH, of West Bloomfield, Michigan. Another will open near Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this fall.

Waltonwood of Royal Oak can be reached by phone at (248)549-6400 or fax (248) 549-6426.

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98-116

Vial of Life

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

Is the Vial of Life important to senior citizens?

"Absolutely," says Lt. Bruce Matson of the Albion Department of Public Safety.

"Some seniors live alone, and when something happens to them and they are unable to speak, or are unconscious, and can't communicate their medical needs — the Vial of Life speaks for them," Lt. Matson affirms.

"That is when the Vial of Life can actually make the difference between life and death."

There is customarily an emblem (sign) on the senior's refrigerator or window of their automobile.

"It immediately tells their medical condition to the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) providers."

So Give the Gift of Life — Give the Vial.

The Vial of Life program, sponsored by your local Police and Fire departments, is designed to help in emergency situations involving senior citizens, people who live alone, and anyone with a chronic illness such as diabetes, epilepsy, kidney disease, etc.

The Vial of Life system provides that important medical information is placed, readily available, in your home refrigerator (or automobile), to be used in an emergency by paramedics, firemen, or ambulance crews.

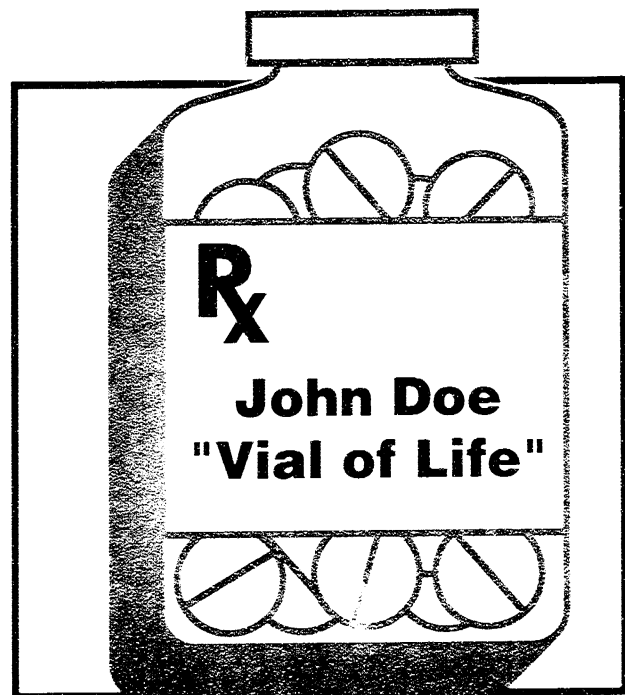
But you ask, what is a vial?

A vial is a plastic container similar to the one used in hospitals for medical storage. A form which includes vital medical information is then placed in a specific location in the refrigerator.

Necessary medical information includes: name, address, age, name of someone to contact in an emergency, physician's name, current medical aids (contact lenses, dentures, pacemakers, etc.), special health problems (allergies to drugs or foods), current medications being taken and medical diagnoses.

Anyone can help the patient with the information sheet. It is extremely important that this form be filled out accurately, legibly, and completely.

To arrange for the Vial of Life program to visit your church, group or apartment complex, or to obtain more information, persons should contact their local police or fire safety departments.





Vacation Fantasies

Your year to travel — living your vacation fantasies

Conjure, for a moment, your favorite vacation fantasy — Is it curling your toes in the soft sand of a sun-soaked tropical island? Are you hiking through a leafy college town? Or hustling along a busy avenue in search of big city bargains? Is it a romantic get-away? Or a fun packed family adventure? Are you returning to a favorite sport? Or venturing into uncharted territory?

Well, whatever the fantasy, this is the year to stop dreaming about it — and live it. Travel has never been more affordable, and

more accessible. In fact, when it comes to living your most incredible travel fantasies, there truly is no time like the present. And your ASTA Travel Agent will show you how!!

Before you live that vacation fantasy, you'll need to plan it. And since careful planning is often the difference between a good vacation and an incredible vacation, there is no better way to start than by talking with a travel agent who is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents. By calling your ASTA Travel Agent you will receive:

Unbiased Information: ASTA Travel Agents work for Consumers, not for travel suppliers.

CHOICE: They provide a variety of travel options and quotes from various travel suppliers.

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Professional Advice: They are experts in making sure people get where they need to go at the best price and in the most pleasant way possible. They can act as consultants for the whole travel experience, from packing to sightseeing.

Personalized Service: An "ASTA Travel Agent" is not an impersonal voice thousands of miles away. They are members of your communities. They want to get to know you and what you value in a travel experience.

Next month we will discuss Travel Planning, Travel Exploring, Cruising on the Seas — along, with a group, or with your family.

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"Mule Train"

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Frankie Laine treats each day like a gift.

After all, when you've survived quadruple bypass surgery, then doctors battled for 45 minutes to revive you after your heart stopped in the recovery room, you don't take every sunrise and sunset for granted.

"Live one day at a time, or even one hour to the next, and be grateful for it," he urges. "Today is like borrowed time, and I appreciate every minute of it."

Laine's calendar still lists concert appearances. But instead of

"Live one day at a time, or even one hour to the next, and be grateful for it."

going from one city to another and one hotel to the next, the routine is less hectic. It's one appearance, then back home before the next concert.

"These days I don't go after anything," Laine tells CONQUEST. "I wait for someone to call me. I accept about two concerts a month—three tops."

Laine pauses, then adds, "But it feels good to be back on the stage and performing."

Home is a tasteful, sun-filled, 7,000 square-foot house in San Diego. Included among the pictures and photos on the walls are plaques marking hit after hit which Laine made famous—songs such as **Mule Train**, **That Lucky Ol' Sun**, **I Believe** and **Lord, You Gave Me a Mountain**.

Today's ability to pick and choose engagements differs sharply from the 17 years he struggles before his first smash recording made its way to the top of the charts.

"Everybody has a certain degree of suffering to do. Some make it quicker than others, some go longer than others. Some have it harder, some have it easier. It's all a matter of degrees," he figures.

It's also a matter, he continues, of shying away from traps along the way.

"There are a lot of ways you can go wrong. Sometimes it's your fault, sometimes it isn't. For example, Woody Herman had a terrible experience with a road manager who gambled away money. Woody thought the manager was putting aside for taxes. Woody died with a broken heart and owing the IRS," Laine notes.

Laine's musical legacy includes 21 recordings which, in

show business terms, "went gold" by selling a million copies.

Even today, he recalls appearances at the Fox Theatre in Detroit and the Metropole in Windsor.

"One of my greatest — or worst — experiences was a personal appearance at Grinnell Brothers music store in Detroit," he remembers.

"So many people showed up

you couldn't get inside. They snuck me up the back way on a freight elevator. I was supposed to sign albums and be interviewed on radio from the store. People ruined pianos standing on them to get a better look. It was wild."

Less known than his musical achievements is the fact Laine held Guinness Book of World Records honors for marathon dancing — 145 days or 3,501 hours.

"People don't realize there were rules. You got 15-minute breaks every hour. You also slept on your feet and with your partner hanging on you," he says.

Laine's schedule is currently packed with interviews to promote his autobiography, "That Lucky Old Son," a play on one of his hits. Much of the book is based on tapes Laine shared of interviews he's had over the

"I think if anybody can find something they love to do and can make a living at it, they're the luckiest people in the world"

years. He was gathering them for his own reminiscences, but they prove invaluable in giving the book a one-on-one conversational feel.

A peek at Laine's agenda shows about 28 interviews penciled in over just three weeks.

Often the interviewees prove to be longtime fans. For example, "I had an interview this morning with a guy from Washington, D.C.," Laine notes. "He told me he and his whole family used to take turns imitating me singing *Moonlight Gamblers*."

Other top singers are also fans. Diana Ross told me Cry of the Wild Goose got her started. Strangely enough, Joan Baez said the same thing," Laine recalls.

Laine is currently recording an album with Jack Siegle, a talented composer Laine praises highly.

Continued on Page 11



Laine's musical legacy includes 21 recordings which, in show business terms, "went gold" by selling a million copies.



Mike Douglas grouped with gossip columnist Rona Barrett and a younger Frankie Laine.

Continued from Page 10

Then there are his efforts to aid others, including a group Laine describes as "some of the people who helped me in my career — my audiences — people who are now senior citizens like me."

Laine had made several appearances in Southern California in support of Meals on Wheels, which delivers meals to the homes of senior citizens unable to cook for themselves.

Another group he tries to help are the homeless. Laine explains he got involved in that cause while watching television with his wife, Nan, who recently died

of a heart attack.

"We were watching television one night, a show about the homeless. I saw a guy sleeping on a park bench when a cop roused him. He kind of got scared and ran. The sole of his shoe was flapping in the breeze."

"I said to Nan, 'Gee, he really needs shoes.' I thought of all the shoes in my closet I never wear. I got hold of a newspaper writer, who referred me to a radio station here in town. O proposed the idea of donating unneeded shoes to the homeless. This January marked my eighth year on the radio with them. Eleven stations and the Salvation Army

are now hooked in. We've distributed thousands of pairs of shoes."

There's a third group, an organization whose help he himself experienced.

"That came out of my heart situation. Someone visited me. They're called Mended Hearts, and they have chapters throughout the country. There are people in each city who visit members of what we call The Zipper Club — people who have had heart surgery."

In case you're wondering, yes, Laine does find time to simply relax. He enjoys reading a wide range of books, from detective

stories by Dick Grances to The Bridges of Madison County.

"I'm currently reading a very interesting book called Ageless Body, Timeless Mind by and East Indian physician, he says.

How does Laine want to be perceived in the history of music?

"Just as someone who did a lot of good songs and brought a lot of happiness, a lot of enjoyment, to a lot of people. That's good enough for me," he declares.

"I think if anybody can find something they love to do and can make a living at it, they're the luckiest people in the world."

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WORLD GAMES

Physical Activity Improves Self-Esteem

(St. George, Utah) A recent medical study has shown that physical activity can help put people on the fast track to feeling good about themselves.

According to the study, done by three Brigham Young University professors, there is a strong correlation between self-esteem and an active lifestyle.

"If you exercise regularly, you are more likely to have a high opinion of yourself," said Dr. Steven Heiner, a professor in the health sciences department at BYU. "Exercise does something for your psychological well-being."

The Heiner-led study administered the "Tennessee Self-Esteem Inventory" to 277 active and inactive people to find out

how age, gender and exercise were correlated to personal, social and physical self-esteem. Active female seniors had the highest self-esteem of all groups studied.

The bolstering of one's self-esteem is one of many benefits derived from exercise. Medical studies have found that various forms of physical activity can improve the intake of oxygen, reduce risk factors, build stronger bones and improve balance.

The good news is that seniors are discovering these body-and-soul enhancers in significant numbers. From 1987 to 1995, the number of commercial health club members aged 65 and older jumped from 140,000 to 1.3 million, according to a survey by the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association. And a survey by the Sporting Goods

Manufacturers Association concluded that those 55 and older exercise at a greater rate than any other age group.

"Exercise does something for you socially and mentally as well as physically," said Heiner. "You feel good about your body and good about what you are doing."

At the Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, Utah, for example, athletes not only enjoy world-class competition and camaraderie, but also sweat their way toward improved self-esteem.

Self-esteem is among the topics that will be covered in seminars and clinics offered to participants at the 13th Annual Games. With more than 5,000 athletes representing all 50 states and many foreign countries, these seminars give the participants an opportunity to socialize

with a wide spectrum of their peers. Other topics of discussion include finances, fitness and even golf swings, along with several medical screenings.

The 22 athletic events, however, are still the main attraction at the games. This year's activities include: basketball, bowling, bridge, cycling, golf, horseshoes, mountain biking, racquetball, road races, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track & field, triathlon, volleyball, square dancing and a half-marathon.

The Huntsman World Senior Games, which had 4,500 participants in 21 events in 1998, is taking place from October 11-23, 1999.

For more information, contact the Huntsman World Senior Games Headquarters, 82 West 700 South, St. George, UT 84770 or call 1-800-562-1268.

Exercise: *Feeling Fit for Life*

(Part of a Series)

CALCIUM AND EXERCISE DO A BODY GOOD

According to a recent article in the Harvard Health Letter (February 1999), a combination of dietary calcium, vitamin D, and weight-bearing exercises, such as walking, running, tennis, and weight lifting, can help prevent osteoporosis. Together they help increase bone strength. The National Academy of Science recommendations for daily calcium intake were: 1200mg for people 51 and older; and a Dietary Reference Intake (DRI) for vitamin D of 400 IU for people 51 to 70 and 600 IU for 70-year-olds and older.

A BANANA A DAY MAY HELP KEEP STROKES AT BAY

What do bananas, potatoes, spinach and tomatoes have in common? They're loaded with

potassium, which may help decrease the risk of strokes by causing blood vessels to dilate. A recent study described in the Harvard Health Letter (February 1999) concluded that in an on-going study of the diet of approximately 44,000 men ages 40-75, those with the lowest risk of stroke consumed 8 servings of fruit and veggies a day, while those with the highest risk ate 4 servings or less daily.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HAND STRENGTH

The Journal of the American Medical Association (February 10, 1999) reported that in a study of men ages 45 to 68, hand strength measurements accurately predicted the degree of disability in later years. When grip strength was tracked for a number of years, men with the highest values in

middle age remained stronger than their peers as they aged. This "reserve of strength" was credited with lowering the risk of becoming disabled even if chronic health conditions occurred later.

EVERYTHING IN MODERATION, INCLUDING EXERCISE

Two studies in the Journal of the American Medical Association (January 27, 1999) reached the same conclusion: exercise doesn't have to be exhausting to be effective. Both studies measured the health benefits of moderate physical activity in sedentary men and women ages 35-60 and women only, ages 22-60. After 6 months to one year on a regimen of moderate aerobic exercise, moderate physical activity, and dietary changes, both groups showed measurable improvements in

blood pressure readings, body fat percentage, cholesterol levels, and cardiovascular fitness.

HEART'S PUMPING EFFICIENCY IMPROVES WITH EXERCISE

A study conducted at the National Institute of Aging revealed the heart-healthy benefits of aerobic exercise. In a 32-week study of men ages 58-62, some of whom had been sedentary and some conditioned athletes, the results showed that aerobic exercise helped the heart empty itself more completely. This allowed more blood to teach the lungs and muscles. The researchers concluded that aerobic conditioning in older adults can help delay normal aging of the heart by helping it send more blood to parts of the body where it is most needed.

Huntsman World Games

Entering its Thirteenth Year

Huntsman World Senior Games, inaugurated under the name of World Senior Olympics in 1987, reaches its thirteenth year in October 1999. The name was changed to World Senior Games in 1988 and to Huntsman World Senior Games in subsequent years.

Jon M. Huntsman, Chairman of the Huntsman Companies, recognized the value of the Games to foster lifetime fitness and expansion of the Utah's economic vitality and became its principal sponsor in 1989 through the participation of the Huntsman Companies.

Held each year in St. George, Utah, the Games were the brain child of Hohn H. Morgan, Jr., his wife, Daisy, and Sylvia Wunderli, who served as Executive Director of the Games from the beginning through 1994.

John H. Morgan, Jr. is now serving as President, Co-Founder, and Chairman of the board of trustees.

Kathie Thayne, herself a marathoner, is the Games Director and came to the Games with 13 years experience as the founder and co-director of the 14-day Dickens' Christmas Festival in Salt Lake City and significant experience with organized sporting events.

The Games, open to all females and male athletes age 50 and above, have grown each year from just over 5000 participants in 1987 to more than 4,500 in 1998.

Each year, the city of St. George, Washington County, Dixie College, Green Valley, Bloomington, local golf courses and more than 2,000 volunteer workers make the Games possible through their generous contributions of facilities and time.

The Games have truly become a community-wide activity. Financial and in-kind contributions have come from many sources.

Each year, a technical committee, including one or more expert in each of the sports, has worked year round to make certain that each sport is organized and managed in a professional way under the international rules of each activity. Sports involved in the 1998 Games include: basketball, triathlon (individual and team), bowling, cycling, golf, horseshoes, soccer, racquetball, road racing, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, basketball free throw and 3-point shooting, bridge, volleyball, mountain biking, square dancing and selected track and field events.

The games have, in the past 12 years, been host to athletes from all 50 states and thirty foreign countries.

A board of trustees and advisory board include an impressive array of people from the fields of business, government, education, athletics and homemaking.

In addition to athletic events, the Games help foster health, friendship and world peace through "healthy lifestyle seminars," opening and closing ceremonies, receptions, dinners, luncheons, band concerts and

other social activities that encourage the participants and their partners to come together in a social and educational way.

The Games also feature screening for breast, prostate and colon cancer, cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, and other health-related factors.

BASIC FACTS

The numbers of participants has grown in each of the 12 years of the competition from 500 in 1987 to 4,535 in 1998. In 1998, there were 72.2% male and 27.8% female participants.

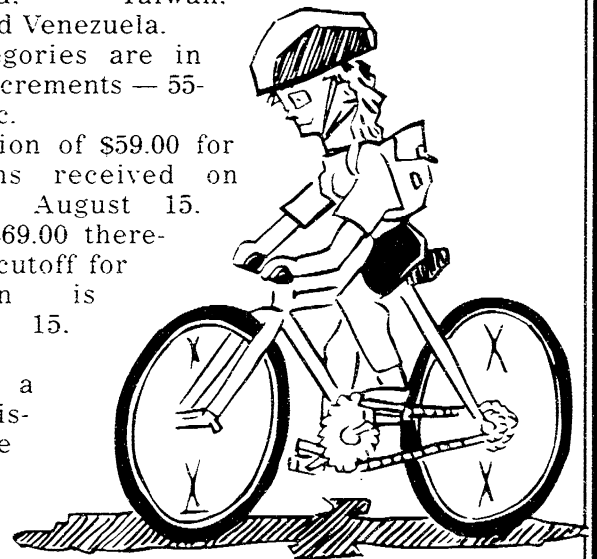
During the 12 years of the Games, we have had participants from all 50 of the United States and 33 other countries: Australia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Bermuda, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, England, Germany, Ireland, Isle of Man, Israel, Japan, Kenya, Latvia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Poland, Puerto Rico, Russia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Ukraine and Venezuela.

Age categories are in five-year increments — 55-59, 60-64, etc.

Registration of \$59.00 for applications received on or before August 15, 1999 and \$69.00 thereafter. The cutoff for registration is September 15, 1999.

There is a guest registration fee of \$29.00.

Registration includes a collar type game shirt, a gift bag, an ID badge, a \$10 dinner ticket, the sport sponsor social, site refreshments, a Red Cliffs Mall Social Brunch, a Singles Social (for singles only), Opening Ceremonies and Parade of Athletes, shuttle service, medals and prize awards for competitors, language translators, security, insurance, emergency medical personnel and equipment, health screenings, Healthy Lifestyle Seminars and several printed publications.



For more information, call: 1-800-562-1268.

Long-Term Care

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE ABOUT LONG TERM CARE?

Let's face it, nobody wants to think about needing long-term care. However, the statistics indicate that seniors today need to do some hard thinking if they want to avoid a potential disaster. I read an article recently that mentioned something like this: Of all people reaching age 65 in the history of the world two-thirds of them are alive today. The analysts tell us that somewhere between 40% and 50% of people reaching age 65 will need some sort of care during their lifetime. This means there will be a lot of seniors needing some sort of care in the near future.

With statistics like this, why are people so reluctant to plan for this contingency? Many people feel that it won't happen to them, yet these are the same people that carry homeowners insurance, even though they have a much smaller chance of having their house burn down than needing long term care. Look at the numbers: Your chances of spending \$5,000 or more on an auto repair due to an accident are 1 in 240, while your chance of spending \$80,000 or more for convalescent care are around 1 in 6. Which is the bigger risk?

Some people mistakenly believe that Medicare will provide their long-term care bills. The truth is Medicare will fully cover only 20 days of convalescent care and 80 days

after you co-pay \$96.00 per day. The rest is up to you. Now that you realize this is an important issue, here are some points to consider.

There are typically three ways to handle long term care. First, you can pay for it yourself if you can afford it. The average cost is between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per year and on the rise. Only you know how long your estate will last. Second, you can be so poor that Medicaid will pay the costs. You can keep your house and automobile but the rest of your assets must be reduced to only \$2,000 before you can qualify. Third, you can purchase some sort of long-term care insurance policy that will protect you from this financial disaster. For most people, purchasing a long-term care policy is the most logical choice; however there are many things to consider when looking for a long-term care policy to fit your needs.

What type of service will your policy cover? Look for something that will cover you for home care, adult day care and assisted living as well as full convalescent care. How long will the policy cover you? Most policies will range between 2 and 5 years of coverage. Since the average stay is two and a half years choose a policy you can afford, but will give you the maximum coverage. Is there a waiting period before benefits begin? Make sure you know what your policy's term is, and that you have liquid assets to pay the expenses during the elimi-

nation period. Once the policy begins to pay out, how much is the daily benefit? Most policies today cover around \$100 per day in convalescent care expenses, while coverage such as adult day care or assisted living will be less. Make sure you select a benefit high enough to cover increases in future expenses or have inflation protection that will increase your daily benefit over the years.

All of the above factors, along with your age and health condition will influence one of the most important components...cost of the coverage. How much you pay can vary dramatically, but an average range should be between \$800 and \$2,500 per year per person, with people ages 50 to 60 around the lower end and those 65 to 80 around the higher end. As you can see, there are a lot of things to consider and a lot of decisions to make, but I think it's important that you make your own decisions before it's too late and the decision gets made for you.

I hope you learned something from this article and I'll see you next issue. For those of you who would like more information on this subject, and insurance quote, or would like me to review your situation please call my office at 734-458-3893.

Fred Pascaris
734 458-3893
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Pat Boone's Golden Boys

Continued from Page 1

Not only did he represent the artistic roster of the Gold Label, but he also had a brand new Grammy nomination to show off for his recording "Jack Jones Paints a Tribute to Tony Bennett."

The recording was originally released last year on the **Honest**



Singers Jack Jones and Pat Boone

Entertainment label, which is based in Nashville and Los Angeles. Honest Entertainment has recently merged with The Gold Label.

On hand was President of Honest Entertainment, Jim Long, another architect of The Gold Label "concept" that (in Boone's words) "hope is alive after 45."

Not only hope, Long told the conference, but also the audience.

"These great record names, who still work constantly, are visible, and still growing artistically, are not the only ones being neglected by the record industry," noted Long.

"So is the audience out there — a huge one."

The Gold Label has a retail distribution and fulfillment partnership with Valley Entertainment, a company whose 1999 sales are projected to be \$750 million, announced Long.

Adds Boone, "this will further enhance and solidify The Gold Label's position as market leader and innovator."

"Several companies, Time/Life, Reader's Digest, etc., are competing for segments of this market area with a combined income estimated at over

\$300 million in direct response catalog music sales and at least \$500 million in video sales," Boone further explained. "It is a market that is constantly growing, but none of the companies are active in all the channels which The Gold-Honest Entertainment has the experience to pursue."

The Gold Label will use concentrated direct marketing to reach its core and growing audience, including direct response (TV, radio, and print), direct mail catalogs, television programming (network broadcast "specials") and traditional and alternative retail distribution.

In addition, The Gold Label will invest in the Internet as a sales producing area including interactive websites and linkages. This has the capacity to deliver music directly from artist to listener.

Boone observed, "As America ages, its largest demographic sector, the Baby Boomers, will turn into "21st Century Seniors" — the number of people over the age of 55 will double in the year 2030 — and this sector is taking its money with it."

"This audience has distinct, identifiable tastes in music and audio/video



Pat Boone

entertainment products and have a set of cherished artists, most of whom are legends in their own right."

"The Gold Label's goal is to establish itself as the principal source of multi-media entertainment products...for the 50-plus market."



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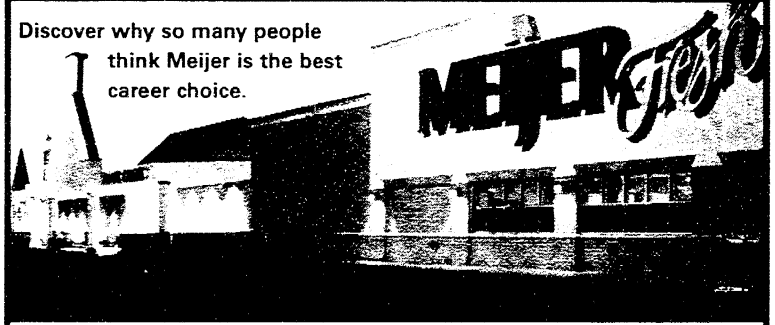
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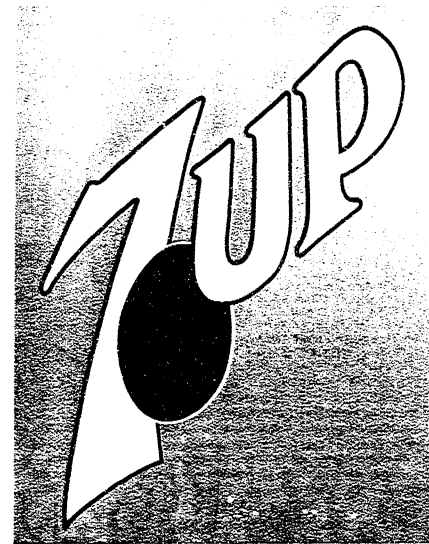


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