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The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132, Number 43

Thursday, August 19, 1999



NEWS BRIEFS

New editor named

Dirk Fischbach has been named the editor of The Manchester Enterprise. Fischbach has more than 15 years of experience in the reporting and publishing field, and has most recently been the editor of an auto racing magazine. Fischbach will also serve as the editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. He and his family reside in Saline.

Basketball practice set to start for girls next week

Attention 7th and 8th grade girl's basketball players: 8th grade practice will start Wednesday Aug. 25th from 3:30 to 5:30. 7th grade practice will start Thursday, Aug. 26, time to be announced. Make sure you have turned in or bring with you the following: a physical card signed by you, your doctor and your parent; \$20 mandatory supplemental insurance fee; gym clothes; and a water bottle.

Gardening club for local enthusiasts

Do you garden? Are you interested in gardening? You are invited to an informal meeting of gardening friends. This will be a chance to talk with others who share our interests and to explore the possibility of creating a club for gardeners in this area. If you are interested don't be shy.

The meeting will be held Thursday, August 26th at 7:00PM to dark - 10350 Sharon Hollow Rd (south off Austin Rd.) RSVP with JoAnn Okey 428-9667 or Marilyn Fusilier 428-1592.

Contact the Enterprise if you have been solicited

Recently, the Manchester Enterprise 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 sweepstake or contest, please call the Enterprise at 734-428-8173 or 517-456-4314.

More layoffs announced, building for sale

By Wanda Fish
 Special Writer

Uniloy Milacron has announced plans to lay off 34 employees at its facilities in Manchester. The employees headed for unemployment include a mix of office staff and manufacturing employees, according to Tim Neutzling, a corporate spokesman located in Cincinnati.

In addition to laying off employees, Uniloy Milacron has put the "headquarters" building and associated storage facilities and land on the market. The office building has just less than 3000 square feet. There is approximately 14,500 square

feet of storage and 15 acres. The property is located on Austin Road at Hibbard and includes frontage on the River Raisin. The Charles Reinhart Company is handling the sale, asking \$1,950,000.

The current payroll in Manchester is around 600, up from 400 employees when Milacron

bought the Johnson Controls machinery division last year.

According to Neutzling, the cutbacks reflect lessening demand in the plastic packaging industry.

The Manchester Uniloy plant makes blow molding machinery, which is used to make various plastic containers and products,

such as bottles, appliances, and even furniture.

Asked if Uniloy Milacron planned additional layoffs, Neutzling responded "We always hope every layoff will be the last, but you never know."

Milacron, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, has 45 plants employing nearly 12,000.

One last hurrah!



Little Kelsey Townsend, granddaughter of Lauren and Rita Huber of Manchester, enjoys one last summer play session at Carr Park before school starts next week.

Photo by Julie Schaible

Illegal signs cause village headaches

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Special Writer

Recent action by Village Council that restricts the use of garage sale signs has local residents up in arms.

In response to complaints from business and individuals about real estate signs proliferating on village easements around town, the village council recently directed the village manager to investigate the sign ordinance. Learning that the current village ordinances prohibit temporary advertising signs not located on the property in question, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies and manager Jeff Wallace have taken the responsibility to remove all signs from the corners.

"Signs on poles are illegal anyway; the poles are owned by the utility companies," said Clerk Karen Tucker. "We have just not enforced these sections of the ordinance in the past."

Council agreed that it would be unfortunate to limit residents to one sign on their property for garage sales, but felt it was important to the overall character of the community to enforce the current ordinance strictly.

CONFISCATED SIGNS pile up at the village office on Fridays, while residents come up with creative ways to continue to advertise their sales. Last weekend, a sign was noticed in the back of a pickup truck, parked at a strategic corner. Signs in store windows around town have also increased.

Village office staff has received their share of complaints.

"Some people are really irate; but no one has been rude or

mean. They're just upset, and I can understand why," said Mary Slagle.

Slagle was most affected by a story called in by a resident.

"A lady called up and told us her neighbor was going to use her garage sale proceeds to buy groceries," she said. "But because the signs were taken down, hardly anyone came to her sale."

What solutions is the village office proposing to the public?

"We don't really have a solution," said Slagle. "I've advised people to come to the council meeting and speak out, and to advertise their sales."

TUCKER SAID that many of the complaints she's logged have been from people who said that the village had taken down their

signs but not someone else's. "People want it to be enforced equally if it is going to be enforced," she said.

The question is a difficult one, because realtors can still put up directional signs for an open house on the day of the event, but people aren't able to put up garage sale signs. Residents are seeking some resolution, and plans to attend Village Council meetings to complain are mentioned whenever the topic is discussed.

Meanwhile, signs advertising projects such as breakfasts, ice cream socials, and other fundraising events for non-profit groups are still allowed in the village, on the day of the affair.

"It's too bad; garage sales are really a part of small town life," says Sue Koebbe, at the village office. "It does make it harder to find the sales when there are no directional signs."

"Signs on poles are illegal anyway; the poles are owned by the utility companies. We have just not enforced these sections of the ordinance in the past."

— Karen Tucker
 Clerk

Former workers share their riveting tales of wartime jobs

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Special Writer

The famous poster of Rosie the Riveter from World War II is one of the more enduring images of that era. "Rosie" was based on the title of a popular song of that day. Rose Will Monroe, a worker at the Willow Run Aircraft Factory in Ypsilanti in 1942, was chosen by actor Walter Pidgeon when he learned she was a real "Rosie" during the filming of a documentary at the Bomber Plant. Rosie the Riveter came to represent all the working women on the home front, supporting the war effort.

Among those who literally riveted together the B-24 bombers as an integral part of this effort were several Manchester women, along with another "Rose" who met her future husband on the job, and came to Manchester as a result.

"Gene worked in the crib and I worked outside the crib, so we got to know each other pretty well - and it just went on from there," said Rose Kaupp, who will celebrate 54 years of marriage to Gene at the end of this month.

KAUPP, WHO lived in Detroit and subsequently moved to Ypsilanti, had previously worked in a cork factory, but was attracted by the higher wages paid at the bomber plant. "We made top wages," recalls Tootie Armentrout. "We earned \$1.15 an hour and those on after-

noons made \$1.20 per hour. "That was a pretty high salary in those days."

Kaupp worked in center wing assembly, placing rivets in an exacting manner to build the planes. Although she and Armentrout have become good friends over the years, they didn't know each other at the time and Armentrout only recently learned that she and her friend shared a common past experience.

While Kaupp was the only member of her family who was involved in the war effort, Armentrout had two brothers serving in the Navy, as well as her future husband, Bob Armentrout, who served in the Air Force for over five years.

KAUPP RECALLS long days and hard work, on her feet all day. "By the time you got home and got those few things done that you needed to do, you were ready for bed."

Work began at 7:00 a.m., and continued until 4:30 p.m., with a half-hour for lunch. But the ride to and from the plant and a long walk to the entrance was also part of the grueling pace of each day. Armentrout remembers a man who walked the four Manchester girls nearly a mile from the parking lot to the entrance.

"I don't remember his name to this day but he had a disability, they called him Slewfoot," she said. "Even so, he didn't want us to walk alone in the dark, so he

would make sure we got there safely."

"We started out working ten hours a day, five days per week," said Armentrout. "But then the government stepped in and said they couldn't make young girls work ten hour days."

"SO THEY cut us down to nine

See ROSIE — Page 8



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Surrounded by years of memories, Tootie Knauss Armentrout (left) and Rose Yekisa Kaupp were among the thousands of "Rosies" who worked long hours at the Willow Run Bomber Plant during the Second World War, riveting together B-24 airplanes. Fifty-four years later, the U.S. Postal Service has honored "Rosie the Riveter" and a stamp has been created in her image.

WHAT'S Inside

Classified 3
 Commentary 7
 Church Calendar 4
 Seniors 3

Printed on recycled paper

Community Calendar



Thursday, Aug. 19

- 7:00 PM - Cub Scout Pack meeting
- 8:00 PM - Sharon Township Planning Commission

Friday, Aug. 20

- 7 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Saturday, Aug. 21

- Manchester Kiwanis meets, call 428-7722 for time and place

Monday, August 23

- Manchester Optimist Club
- 7:30 PM - Overeaters Anonymous, First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 475-4264

Tuesday, August 24

- 10:00 AM - La Leche League, call 428-8831 for location

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.

- 1:00 PM - Shakespeare Club
- 6:30 PM - Klager PTO at school, call 428-8321 for information
- 7:00 PM - Bootstompers at Emanuel Church

Wednesday, August 25

- 6:30 PM - Manchester Co-op Preschool orientation meeting for 4-year-old class at Emanuel Church
- 7:30 PM - Community Band

- 7:30 PM - Manchester Township Fire Department meeting

Thursday, August 26

- 6:30 PM - Manchester Co-op Preschool orientation meeting for 3-year-old class at Emanuel Church
- 7:30 PM - Community Resource Center board meets

Buy yourself a piece of history

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

Three historic in the area are up for sale - one in the Village, one in the "hamlet" of Bridgewater and one in Sharon Hollow in Sharon Township. Two are the heritage of Henry Ford, the "let's just get it done" genius of Michigan's industrial boom in the first half of this century.

The Bridgewater Bank Restaurant and Tavern is described as a "bar and grill" in the ad by Charles Reinhart Company. It's more than that. Built in 1919, it was the home of the Bridgewater Savings Bank, formed by William Schumacher, Jacob Renz, George Boettner, William Kuebler and George Klager - all familiar area names.

The Bridgewater Bank survived the Great Depression, but closed near the end of World War II. It was purchased and renovated by Gary and Bonnie Mitchell in 1987 and has remained a busy family business attracting local families, daytime workers from nearby and simply passers-by. Cruise nights for classic cars, fish fries on Fridays, and friendly banter have been the Bank's currency for several years.

The property is offered at \$350,000 as an established, turnkey operation - with a lot of local history.

ANOTHER OFFERING is the building sometimes called "the old Ford plant," located at the Village's east end on the River Raisin. Built in 1937, it was one of the many mill plants built by Henry Ford, often with the help of Thomas Edison, in southeast Michigan. In many ways a utopian thinker, Ford located small production facilities in several small communities to provide employment.

This plant on the banks of the Raisin, made small parts that were then shipped to The Ford Motor Company's main plants nearer Detroit. At its peak period of production, there were about 500 employees. The Ford Motor Company closed the plant in 1957, transferring the work to the larger plant in Rawsonville.

In 1961, inventor Ray Thorn-

ton purchased the property to use as an experimental plant for car equipment. The Michigan Patent Law Association named Thornton, President of Manchester Products Company, as one of Michigan's outstanding inventors.

Thornton's work centered on drive mechanisms for vehicles. He manufactured the Thornton Tandem Four-Wheel Drive. Another product, the Spicer-Thornton Powr-Lok Differential was used by Packard in 1956 and was later acquired by the Dana Corporation.

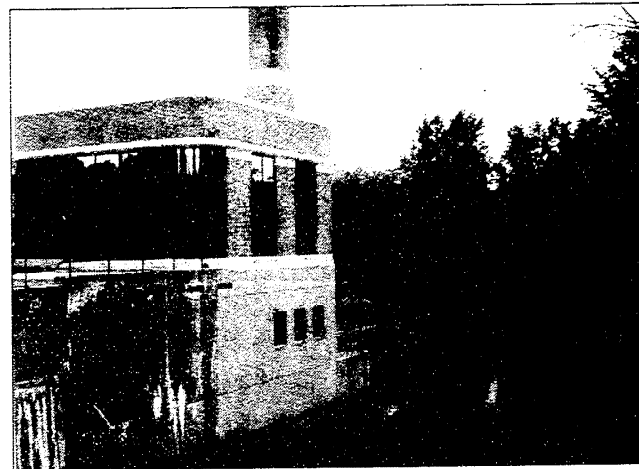
The old plant was nicely renovated and is offered by Uniloy Milicron for \$1.9 million, including 15 acres, the nearly 3000 square foot office facility and several storage buildings.

FINALLY, THE mill at Sharon Hollow, now a site for wine tasting, is for sale at \$585,000, including the old mill, and about seven acres with lots of frontage on the Raisin. George Kirkwood is believed to have built the grist mill around 1834. The frame and stone building is a splendid example of Greek revival building of the period. The tiny village of Sharon Hollow underwent a transformation in 1927 when Henry Ford stepped in.

Henry Ford's interest in history didn't begin and end in Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum in Dearborn. Having admired the rustic spot along Sharon Hollow Road, Ford decided to both restore and revitalize the mill, dismantling and moving it about 10 feet further back from the road.

German masons imported by Ford did the mill's stone work, including the race. He had admired some of the stone work they had done in Detroit while prisoners of war during World War I, tracked down the individuals and invited them to work in Sharon Hollow.

Along with Thomas Edison, he remodeled the mill, installing a new water wheel and a turbine generator to produce electricity. The newly revived mill became another manufacturing facility for Ford Motor Company parts, making switches, cigarette/cigar lighters and armatures.



Photos by Wanda Fish
Three area historic commercial properties are currently listed on the real estate market. The Bridgewater Bank Tavern (at top), the Uniloy Milacron plant in the village of Manchester (center), and the old grist mill at Sharon Hollow (bottom and at left). The latter two buildings previously housed Ford Motor Company plants.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sharon Township

Fatal Traffic Crash

A 34-year-old Jackson woman was killed in an auto accident at 3:37 a.m. Aug. 9 on Grass Lake Road near Rank Road. The woman was sitting in the passenger seat with her seat belt on, but had been killed when the car she was riding in struck a tree. A 33-year-old Jackson man was later detained after he approached a nearby house and asked for a ride. Police questioned the man and found he had been drinking. The man also had a mark consistent with a seat belt mark from an auto crash suggesting he was the dri-

ver of the car. The scene was turned over to investigators.

Mentally Incapacitated Subject

A 49-year-old Ubyly man voluntarily committed himself to a psychiatric facility at 1:55 p.m. Aug. 8 after he stopped his car on the side of Sylvan Road. Police contacted the man because he had been having trouble with his mental abilities. The man said he had been receiving psychological treatment for ailments related to his war service.

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

Apologies for poor service

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Manchester Village residents who have Media One cable service have recently reported difficulty reaching anyone at the 800 number listed on their bill.

Although they are advertised to be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days per week, many residents have reported receiving no answer at the customer service line, whether calling at peak hours or off-peak times.

Village Clerk Karen Tucker received a message from Media One acknowledging this concern.

"While there are a number of factors that have contributed to this temporary slump, the primary reason has been Media One's aggressive push to deliver the promise of Broadband to all of our communities," said the release announcing a customer advocate office.

TUCKER ADVISES village residents who are experiencing a problem with their cable service, to contact her at the village office (428-7877) and she can get in touch with the cus-

tommer advocate.

"In the past week I have called the number twice, and each time, Media One contacted the customer and then confirmed with me that they were working on the problem," said Tucker.

"I think it's great that they are making this effort to accommodate their local customers."

She stressed that the customer advocate office is available to help with any problem residents experience with their cable service. She adds that the customer advocate desk is open to "franchise officials" - which refers to a representative from the village office.

INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMERS will not be given the number of this office, but should direct their questions through Tucker or another village representative.

Media One has a contract with the Village of Manchester and is responsible for providing adequate service to all customers. Recognizing that its ability to respond to customers has been hampered in recent weeks, they extended their apologies to the village.

Preschool meetings planned

In just a few short weeks, the 1999/2000 school year for the Manchester Co-op Preschool will begin.

A mandatory orientation meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 for the four-year-old class, and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 for the three-year-old class. The orientation meetings will be held at the pre-school in the lower level of the Emanuel Church.

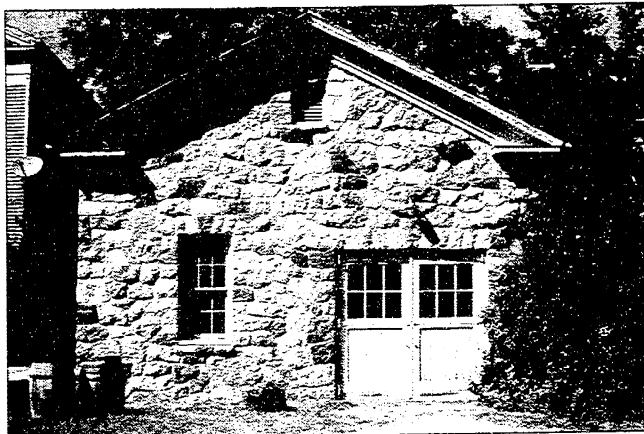
In addition to their part time school schedules, the children will be involved in various activities throughout the school year. Some of these activities

will include: a Halloween party, a Christmas program, Carnival Day, Bike Day and other exciting field trips.

This pre-school offers children a nurturing environment where they can develop and learn in a curriculum that emphasizes play and socialization.

If you have a three- or four-year old child and are interested in enrolling him or her into the pre-school, there are still openings available.

You can call the pre-school office at 428-1684 or attend the orientation meeting for more information.



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(517) 545-8500

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Warren, MI 48090
(810) 447-1400

Garden City
5913 Middle Rd.
Garden City, MI 48135
(734) 425-8870

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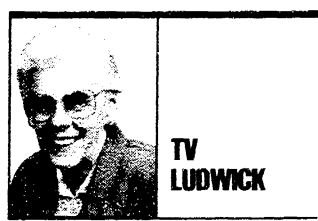
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Seniors seek volunteers for twice-weekly lunches

Who among us doesn't love a dummy? We thoroughly enjoyed several of these small talking characters through the expertise of Virgil the Ventriloquist at the gazebo Thursday evening. Play came to a stop for the small folks who were entranced by these talking 'dolls'. They sat fascinated during the performance (me, too). Remember Charlie McCarthy? There is a respect for those fellows who can make a 'stick of wood' come to life for us... sad to say we watch and listen to the dummy more than the genius who can manipulate them so easily. We also enjoyed Suzanne & Jim and their old-time entertainment. What a playbill! Thanks so much to the hardworking folks on this committee, it was a great season of entertainment. We were able to sit in the great outdoors even though there was rain forecasted.



TV LUDWICK
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Thursday over the noon hour? We need you and would appreciate your help between the hours of 11-1 during the month of September. If you can help, please call Howard Parr at 428-9233. Thanks for your consideration!

Thursday, Aug. 19: Come join Manchester Senior Citizens at their public card party this evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall. Senior bus will get you for your ride out to the party starting at 6 p.m., call Marion Ahrens to be placed on this list (and for other

trips made by seniors on the bus). Come one and all, all ages and enjoy, enjoy.

Monday, Aug. 23: Go along to Adrian to enjoy shopping, first call Marion for this excursion and all others going by senior bus.

Wednesday, Aug. 25: Senior bus will leave the Center at 11 a.m. for the trip to Dexter and eating out at the Lighthouse Café. There will be time for shopping and the Ruhlig Market. School begins today, too, so be very careful to watch for our kids. They can dart out between parked cars so easily and at other places which is utterly unexpected by drivers...take it easy, please.

It is raining quite steadily this Friday the 13th while I'm typing this column. We need it and thank the powers that be but it would be nice to send a little to the rain-starved areas of our country where crops are dried up. (Excuse me while I dash out to the downspout to

catch more rain.)

I want to share a portion of this article written by Priscilla Bower from the March 30 edition of the Farland News entitled "I think of the National Recovery Act whenever someone mentions the NRA..." It's not that I wallow in antiquity or the Great Depression. It's probably just that I was in school and in the learning mode during that time, so all the abbreviations denoting New Deal programs were impressed indelibly upon my mind. When I recently heard Charlton Heston promote his new book and mention the NRA, it was the National Recovery Act from the Roosevelt era... and NOT the National Rifle Association... that comes to mind."

"Real fast now... can you call up formulas for areas of anything other than right triangles, rectangles or circles? Don't worry, they're gone from MY mind, too! Old words, however, have a tendency to stick in my memory and sometimes I have

to consciously think of the modern ones. My grandkids used to be baffled when I'd ask them to get something from the refrigerator but used the word 'icebox' instead. Likewise, the term 'coal-oil lamp' was entirely out of their realm, since even coal is non-existent in their scope of living.

"A home ec teacher who's a generation younger than I told me she threw her class one day when one of her recipes reverted to the vernacular and called for "oleo". There was a general outcry of "What's oleo?" and she had to admit that she too was living in the past and she'd mistakenly typed oleo instead of margarine. So now I wonder. Did oleomargarine become margarine when it was sold with the coloring agent thoroughly mixed through it instead of the housewife having to mix the tiny color packet by muscle power? There were, after all, no mixers then."

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Fri-Thurs 11:45, 2:15 (53.75/64.40), 7:30, 9:50
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

Fri-Thurs 11:45, 2:15 (53.75/64.40), 7:30, 9:50
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

Daily 11:50, 2:30 (53.75/64.40), 7:30, 10:00
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THE IRON GIANT (R)

Daily 7:00, 9:30
DEEP BLUE SEA (R)

Daily 11:30, 1:30 (53.75/64.40), 7:40, 9:40
INSPECTOR GADGET (R)

Daily 11:30, 1:50 (53.75/64.40), 6:50, 9:20
MICKEY BLUE EYES (R)

LIVING AND SURVIVING

By Dave Helisek

There are several items that I haven't mentioned in my past articles that may have a huge bearing on my entire future work/recovery from the bone marrow transplant that I received on May 21, 1999.

The first issue is that of my eyesight, the graft versus host disease that I contracted three days after coming home blurred by vision tremendously. I could make out large shapes and the big picture of where I was at but I was unable to distinguish details or even friendly faces at a very short distance. I held the newspaper up to my face, literally and sometimes used a magnifying glass to read. The bone marrow doctors kept saying to just give it time, that the g.v.h. dried my eyes out and probably plugged up some ports plus the steroids that I was taking to fight the g.v.h. have a tendency to misshape your eyeball and until the dose of steroids came down I

would just be making extra doctor visits.

A MONTH of this with no improvements was all I could stand with no idea of my future eyesight, we made an appointment at the Kellogg Eye Center at the U of M hospital and they saw me for two hours within a week of calling. The diagnosis was similar to what the B.M.T. docs had said.

The g.v.h. had blocked my oil/lubrication ports in my eyelids, also the disease had stripped away the front layer of cells on my eyes which caused extreme dryness and the blurriness.

The eye doctors had me use extremely thick drops, cellulose, every two hours and warm compresses on my eyes twice a day. So far my eyes are getting better but slowly and no one guarantees that my sight will be as it was prior to transplant.

So besides every other recovery aspect a transplant patient goes through a change in vision

is not at all uncommon.

THE STEROIDS we take to fight the g.v.h. are also known to cause cataracts, again I just pray to get out of this without too many problems, but I'm sure that you can imagine my concern about eyesight.

The second item concerning my future is the fact that I had to apply for Social Security Disability benefits. My place of work mandates that I apply when I approach 15 weeks off of work. This is to get the ball rolling. I know that the going will have to do this but it still is quite a shock to put yourself in the category of possibly being permanently disabled.

My thoughts have always been that I will be off work a year and then go back to work, but you never know. I have now talked with several survivors who because of recurring problems are considered disabled and the feedback I get from people is that I may be OK'd for Social

Security disability on my first try.

I really haven't considered those ramifications yet. Although you can return to work if you eventually get well enough. The Social Security process so far has been smooth and painless, but I will keep you updated.

ALL IN ALL, right now, the doctors are pleased with my progress and continue to very slowly lower my medications. I will have a large group of tests coming up at the end of August to compare with tests I took prior to admission.

Also, my first bone marrow biopsy since the transplants will be taken and only by this biopsy and checking my chromosomes will we see if my graft really took. The doctors will also test to see if all of my old cells were totally destroyed, this is also critical to a non-recurrence of the leukemia.

The next eye appointment is Aug. 19, so important things are happening while recovery occurs. Keep those prayers and good thoughts coming, folks, because we still have a long way to go. God love you all.

New Farm Bureau Website started

Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest general farm organization, has developed a new Web site providing the latest agricultural news and issues.

puters in their businesses and nearly half of all farming and ranching operations have access to a computer. Forty percent of all farms own or lease a

computer, up from 31 percent in 1997.

Michigan Farm Bureau has a membership of more than 169,000 member families.

"The new Web site, www.michiganfarmbureau.com, provides visitors insight into what Michigan Farm Bureau represents," said Dennis Rudat, Michigan Farm Bureau information division director. "This on-line resource complements and expands our existing communication efforts. Users will be able to browse selected articles from Michigan Farm Bureau's publications *Michigan Farm News* and *Rural Living*, and the archives allow for easy access to information on specific issues."

The Web site also provides immediate access to *AgriNotes and News*, which is a weekly packet of press releases addressing the agricultural issues of the week.

According to Glenn Hoepfner, Michigan Farm Bureau Web administrator, the Web site offers users easy access to their county Farm Bureau office by supplying a listing of each county office, including names, phone numbers, addresses, and an e-mail-your-county-office feature.

A study released by the Agriculture Department shows nearly one-third of U.S. farms are connected to the Internet, a figure that nearly doubles the number of farms with Web access in 1997.

The USDA study of 33,000 farms also shows that almost one-quarter of farmers use com-

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CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES



From the President

I recently had a conversation with Vicki Bolan, the Director of Community Education, regarding establishing a series of programs tailored to the needs of small business.

Although the Community Education programs are intended for the whole community, Bolan is offering the MACC an opportunity to influence the type of programs that are offered. In order for the MACC to benefit from this offer we need to know what sort of programs our members would likely attend. We would like to have your input.

Please contact either Vicki Bolan or myself. Bolan can be reached at Community Education. Her telephone number is 428-0184. As always, you can reach me by e-mail at president@manchester-mi.org or telephone at 428-1657.

Teacher Appreciation Luncheon

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Optimist Club will host a teacher appreciation luncheon on Tuesday, August 24, at Carr Park.

The luncheon is an annual event where we take the opportunity to let the teachers know that we appreciate all the hard work they do for our kids.

J & M Wash on Wheels to become Cobra Cleaning

J & M Wash On Wheels owner, Jim Sprague, has announced that he is changing the name of his business to Cobra Cleaning. Sprague says the name will be the only thing that will change, and that you can still expect to receive the same quality carpet cleaning as in the past.

Sprague has been in the carpet cleaning business for 7 years and his business is certified by the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning, and Restoration Certification (IICRC).

Sprague is a Journeyman carpet-cleaning technician trained in carpet cleaning, carpet repair, color repair, and odor control. His firm has been used by some of the largest carpet mills in the country to provide warranty service on their products and is one of two that the IICRC has listed in Washtenaw County for color repair.

July Web Site Report

The MACC Web Site continues to be a success. In July we had 2559 visitors view 7369 pages. An interesting note is that visitor time on the web site is now averaging over nine minutes per visits. This is up from the average of 8 minutes per visit.

The MACC Web Site has two discussion forums in which you may participate. Community Dialogue, which is a forum for the community in general and School Talk Forum, which is specifically for conversation regarding the Manchester Schools.

Additionally, the MACC Web Site has information on our members, local news, chamber business, and a link to subscribe to the Manchester e-Zine, which is a monthly online magazine delivered by e-mail.

The MACC is continuing the offer to the membership where the first ten businesses to purchase the Business Web Card will also receive a free e-mail account with an autoresponder. The Business Web Card is copy of your business card on the MACC Web Site, which will link to your personal MACC Web Page.

There are only six free e-mail accounts left. Sutton Insurance Agency and JumpShip Web Design and Management have the Business Web Card online. J & M Wash on Wheels and Manchester Pharmacy will be online shortly. Make sure to check them out at www.manchester-mi.org/cards.

Tell the MACC What's New

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

Contact Information

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

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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.

The Marketplace

A financial planner can help save money

If you're willing to make the investment, Gary Paul says he can save you money.

As a personal financial advisor for American Express, working out of Manchester, Paul has been advising people on how to spend, save and structure their finances for six years.

Paul has lived in the Manchester area since he was three years old, growing up on a family farm in Freedom Township. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1984, and is married to Kristine Paul, a certified public accountant. The couple has two children, Ryan, and Katie.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University, and holds several licenses for financial planning.

He is also licensed to make stock trades and mutual fund purchases, and is licensed to sell life insurance. He can sell term, universal and variable universal policies, annuities and variable annuities.

Paul said that aside from these functions, he also helps people plan for retirement. Paul said that one of the main mistakes he sees people making today is that they don't understand how their retirement programs work, and don't realize the tax consequences of retirement programs.

"What I can do is help people understand what they have for retirement, and how their

investments can help them with tax strategies and estate planning," Paul said.

Part of that plan begins with analyzing the financial history of the client, examining their assets, now, including investments, income, expenses, retirement accounts, and preparing a comprehensive plan that takes into account the entirety of the clients needs.

Paul said he uses a computer program to help in the analysis and tax planning.

He said that he is finding that many people don't understand the tax consequences at retirement time of their investments today, and he believes that the earlier people start preparing for retirement, the better off they will be when it comes to paying uncle Sam at retirement time.

"I've found that many people are putting too much money in their qualified plans - IRAs, 401ks, tax sheltered annuities, SEP plans, and Keoghs," Paul said. "The concept that everybody hears is 'When I retire, I'll be in a lower tax bracket - if I put money away now, I'll retire and pay less (tax) on it.'"

"But that's not the case. Most people, when they retire will be in the same tax bracket they are currently. Some may actually be in a higher tax bracket when they retire."

Paul says that people should diversify their money with tax strategies as well as other types of investments, some after-tax mutual funds, or tax-

free investments. In this way they can control their tax situation at retirement.

Many people who are ready to retire, says Paul, believe that they have enough money to live comfortably, and find out later that they don't.

Part of his job is to formulate a realistic plan for retirees so that they know about how much money they can expect to have in retirement so that they aren't forced to return to the workforce after several years in retirement.

"Working in retirement should be an option, not a necessity," he said.

Paul also has some ideas on how to assist people with their insurance coverage.

"Most people are underinsured," he said.

Paul said that he sees many clients who have insured their assets upon their death, so that their spouse does not lose the family house, but has not provided, through insurance, any income for the surviving family.

"What happens then is that the (surviving) spouse has to work until the day they die just to support themselves," Paul said.

He said that another common mistake people make is paying a higher insurance fee to maintain a low deductible - not always a good idea, according to Paul.

Paul said he is also able to offer some general advice to his clients.

"Everybody has a budget no

matter how young or old you are and you live within that budget," he said. "Understanding what your budget is is one of how I help my clients."

Paul said that his services are not for everyone. If you have debt and no assets, he said, there is little he can do for you, aside from a little debt restructuring. His services are geared towards making more money for people who already have some assets.

"If somebody has debt and they have assets, we can help them restructure debt or help them use debt to their advantage, maybe through a home equity loan instead of car loan, or taking out mortgage instead of having two car loans," he said. "But if someone has no assets, it's rather difficult to be able to help them."

The fee for this service depends on the complexity of the case, and varies from client to client. Paul does, however, offer a free initial consultation, to help determine the financial situation of the client, explain what his services are and approximate how much they will cost.

"Almost everybody that I meet with I can help," he said. "It's a matter of if they're willing to let me help them."

Paul's office, located at 122 West Main Street, is open by appointment. His assistant, Sharon Blumenauer of Manchester, can help set appointments and can be reached by calling 428-9585.

Fire department locks up jailbirds for charity

The convicted "jailbirds" of Manchester are being locked up for good for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The lock up will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999 from 9a.m.-4p.m. at the Manchester Fire Department. The jailbirds will be locked up and brought to their jail cell to serve hard time behind bars for a good cause. The host of the event will be the Manchester Fire Department.

MDA is a non profit health organization who gives assistance to over 40 different types of muscular dystrophy that affects individuals. Funding assists with purchases of wheelchairs, leg braces, clinical services, support groups and research. Also, the funds raised

by the jailbirds from their cell will remain in the community to provide services to those who are part of the MDA family.

If you would like more information about the Muscular Dystrophy Association or if you know of a jailbird at large in your community to be locked up please call MDA at 517-694-7787.

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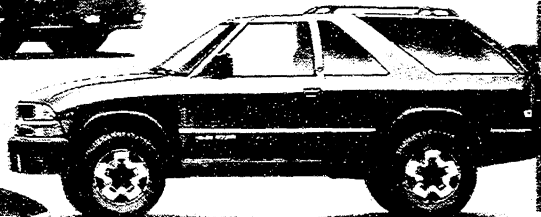
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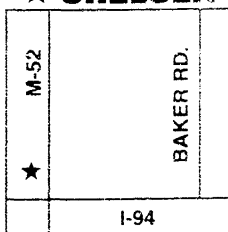
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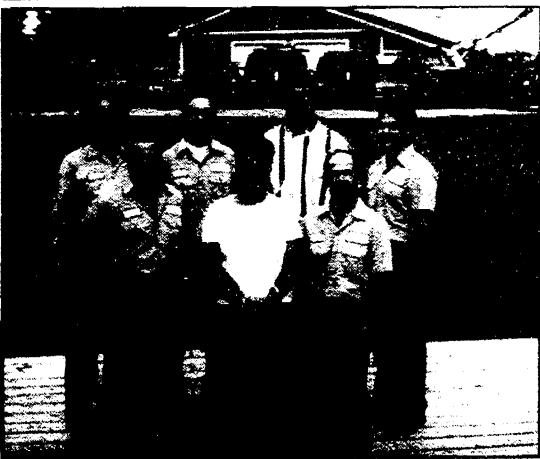
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Massage therapy no longer considered alternative medicine

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

It reduces the heart rate, lowers blood circulation and lymph flow, relaxes muscles, improves range of motion and increases endorphins, the body's natural painkillers. No side effects, other than a wonderful feeling of calmness and well-being. Just what is this miracle drug?

The healing touch of a pair of hands, applied by a professional massage therapist.

Manchester is somewhat unique in having its own massage therapist in Eileen Lynch, who runs Healing Hands II.

Lynch, who holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University, worked in that profession for close to five years before seeking a career change to massage therapy, a field that had long held her interest.

"I grew up in a loving, touching family, but realized not all families are like this," she said. "We all need good, safe touch to thrive and grow."

SHE ATTENDED the Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy, a member of the American Massage Therapy Association, with a code of ethics and practice standards promoting the highest quality assurance in the profession. In this decade, with a growing consumer demand for alternative therapies, AMTA membership has increased nearly three-fold to more than 28,000 members.

Students follow a stringent course of instruction, spending at least 500 hours in classroom

study, learning anatomy, physiology, first aid, CPR, and massage therapy techniques. These involve holding, moving, and/or applying pressure to the soft tissue structures of the body to prevent and alleviate pain, discomfort, muscle spasm and stress and to promote health and wellness.

A member of the second class to graduate from the institute, Lynch heard about Healing Hands Massage from one of her instructors.

"OWNER KAR-EN Rodriguez was ready to retire after eight years here and was looking for someone to step into the practice so that Manchester would not be left without a massage therapist," Lynch said. "I came out here, fell in love with the place and took over the business in May, 1997. I kept the Healing Hands name, and added the numerals II to differentiate it from the original business."

Research into the effects of massage therapy has been going on for more than 120 years, but has enjoyed a resurgence in the last 20 years. Consumers currently spend \$2 to \$4 billion a year on therapeutic massage, seeking relief for medical conditions, searching for a way to deal with everyday stresses, or wanting to maintain good health.

Massage is now viewed by many as a complementary ther-

apy, rather than alternative. The demand is fed by the health and fitness movement, and a growing emphasis on wellness and alternative care.

THERAPEUTIC massage is going more mainstream, appealing to everyone from young adults to seniors. There has been a growing trend for workplace massage to increase employee productivity and morale and reduce absenteeism; sports massage is another growing area, classified into three main categories: maintenance, event and rehabilitation.

In addition to satisfying the innate need for caring, nurturing touch, massage therapy helps relieve stress, muscle tension headaches; reduces blood pressure, anxiety levels, pain, swelling, formation of excessive scar tissue, and muscle spasms; promotes relaxation, peace of mind, deeper and easier breathing, mental alertness, calm thinking and creativity; strengthens the immune system and provides greater joint flexibility and range of motion.

Lynch, whose clients range in age from eight to 88, offers gentle, relaxing Swedish massage, the most common type of massage; neuromuscular massage, deep tissue massage, craniosacral therapy, and massage for injury recovery.

SHE EXPLAINS that many

diseases are stress related. "Massage therapy helps reduce stress, and can be especially helpful for problems like chronic arthritis, chronic headaches, and similar problems that may not be responsive to conventional medicine," Lynch said.

Massage therapy is physically demanding for the practitioner and Lynch, who has always enjoyed participating in sports - skiing, softball and basketball - stays in shape by running. She also follows her own advice and gets a regular massage. Drinking plenty of water and daily stretching exercises are also high on her wellness regimen.

Lynch has been researching herbal remedies as an alternative medicine, especially herbal teas.

"They can help our bodies fight off colds, flu, general malaise, aid digestion and calm stress," she said. "Drinking herbal teas is an easy way to be introduced to the beneficial effects of herbs; I plan on soon

introducing a line of natural teas to sell."

BY FALL, Lynch hopes to have a lending library dealing with alternative health, and currently carries three newsletters she shares with clients: Dr. Andrew Wells' Self Healing, Mothers & Others Green Guide, and Womens' Health Advisor

from Cornell University. Located at 500 Galloway, next to Carr Park, Healing Hands II Massage Therapy is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with evening appointments also available. Please call 428-9660 for more information.

Therapeutic massage is going mainstream, appealing to everyone from young adults to seniors.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Steven Green

Steven Green of Clinton died Saturday, August 7, 1999 at the University of Michigan Hospital. Mr. Green was 45.

He was born March 12, 1954 to the late Jerome and Jillian (LaHay) Green in Dearborn, MI. On September 12, 1998 he married Cheryl A. Snodgrass, who survives. In addition to his wife, three brothers and one sister survive him. Steve was self-employed making furniture from his own designs. He was an avid bird and nature enthusiast.

Cremation has taken place. There will be a memorial service at the Clinton Baptist Church in Clinton, at 5 PM, Thursday August 19, 1999, with the Rev. Seal Janeway officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Couture-Handler Funeral Home, Clinton.



Steven Green

cancer. Mrs Weir was 46.

She was born March 9, 1953 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Fred J. and Zaida M. (Schlieff) Phillips. Joann was formerly employed at University of Michigan Hospital; she graduated from Pioneer High School in 1971. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of

Christ in Manchester. Mrs. Weir loved all animals especially horses. she was involved in all aspects of training involving imprinting, breaking and reigning. She also adored dogs. Her greatest love was her children.

She was married in Manchester on Oct. 16, 1971 to Richard G. Weir and he survives. Also surviving are her children Christian (Dottie) Weir of Abbingdon, Maryland, Tony Weir of Manchester and Penny Weir of Ypsilanti, her parents of Lake City, Michigan and one brother Steven Phillips of Clinton, Michigan and her niece Alison Phillips.

Memorial services were held Saturday August 14, at 1:00 PM from Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester with Rev. William G. Utke officiating. Private burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. The family will receive friends following the services at a luncheon at the church.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Joann Weir

Joann Carol Weir, of Manchester, died Wednesday afternoon, August 1, 1999 at Saline Community Hospital after a courageous battle with

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Church Calendar



Bethel United Church of Christ

Sunday, Aug. 22
9:30 AM Worship service
10:30 AM Sunday School

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, Aug. 19
9:15 AM Jazzercise
Friday, Aug. 20
6:00 PM Jazzercise
7:00 PM AA

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, Aug. 19
4:00 PM Comm. Co-op
7:00 PM Comm. Meetings
8:00 PM Admin. Council
Sunday, Aug. 22
10:30 AM Worship service
Wednesday, Aug. 25
7:00 PM Nominating Comm.

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 22
8:00 AM Alternate Worship
9:15 AM Traditional worship followed by coffee hour
Monday, Aug. 23
7:00 PM Stephen Ministry

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Thursday, Aug. 19
7:00 PM - Mass

Friday, Aug. 20

8:30 AM - Mass
Saturday, Aug. 21
4:00 PM - Confession
Sunday, Aug. 22
8:30 AM - Mass
10:30 AM - Mass
Monday, Aug. 23
12:10 PM - Mass
Tuesday, Aug. 24
8:30 AM Mass
Wednesday, Aug. 25
8:30 AM Mass
Thursday, Aug. 26
7:00 PM - Mass

St. John's Lutheran Church - Bridgewater

Sunday, Aug. 22
9:30 AM Worship
6:30 PM Youth Group
Wednesday, Aug. 25
10:00 AM Young Mothers

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 22
9:30 AM Worship Service

North Sharon Baptist Church

Thursday, Aug. 19
7:00 PM Church Visitation
Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Teen Rummage Sale
Sunday, Aug. 22
10:00 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning service
5:45 PM Choir practice
Wednesday, Aug. 25
2:30 PM - Phoster Club, Dunamis and Teens
Thursday, Aug. 26
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

License your pets for safety

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

A Bridgewater Township official recently requested information from the county about how many dogs are licensed in Bridgewater Township. As of August 9, only 45 animals showed up on the county's list, owned by 35 different owners.

With 580 households in Bridgewater Township, it would appear that only six percent have licensed dogs. The official, who prefers to remain anonymous, said there are far more dogs in the townships and that it was unfortunate people were not licensing their animals.

"It provides assurance that animals are receiving their rabies vaccinations, protecting humans, the dogs and other animals. It also helps to fund the animal control function of Washtenaw County. With in-

creasing reports of sheep being taken by predatory animals, we need more, not fewer, services from animal control. Finally, a license helps assure a dog will be returned to the owner if it gets lost."



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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON

3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson. 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

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BIRTHS

Kayla Kay Kendall

A girl, Kayla Ann, to parents Brad and Jamie Kendall of Manchester August 1, 1999. Kayla Ann weighs seven pounds, five ounces and is 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Ken Kendall and Russië and Charlie Friese of Adrian, and maternal grandparents are Jim Kay of Saline and Sylvia Kay of Brooklyn. Four-year-old Austin is her big brother.

Hannah Lynn Bradshaw

A girl, Hannah Lynn, to parents Lori and Randy Bradshaw of Manchester May 10, 1999. Hannah Lynn weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth, and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparent is Maryanna Bradshaw of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Marion and Lynn Voegeding of Manchester. Great-grandmother is Luella Hixson of Ypsilanti.

William Jacob White

A new boy, William Jacob, to parents Rob and Dawn White of Tecumseh on July 3, 1999. William Jacob weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Eben and Linda Gilbert of McMinnville, TN. Paternal grandparents are Tony and Vicki White of Manchester. Two-year-old Emma Suzanne is the big sister.

Alyson Jane Miller

A new girl, to Ron and Dawn Miller of Saline on July 30, 1999. Alyson Jane weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Edna Keezer of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Barb Watz of Ann Arbor and paternal great-grandmother is Wilma Chaltry of Ypsilanti. Four-year-old Cody is the big brother.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Meet the new Enterprise editorial board



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

Editor Shawn Lawrence, Freedom Township Trustee and farmer Lyndon Uphaus and Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

Most of the members of this board were selected on a somewhat random basis, however, it is hoped that they will represent a fair cross section of the Manchester area community, so that ideas from all areas of our coverage zone will be represented. The members of this board are serving at their own will.

This board was created because I believe that it is important for every newspaper to have a voice in the community they serve, and to take a

stand on the issues that are facing the area.

THE PROBLEM that smaller newspapers encounter, however, is that with a small staff, it becomes difficult to approach these topics with a fresh perspective and it is unlikely that a group of two or three people can consistently bring a valid opinion to the newspaper.

For this reason, more input is necessary.

The people who have agreed to serve on the editorial board are not being compensated for their efforts. They are volunteering to meet once a month or so to discuss important issues with the newspaper in order to be able to bring a variety of perspectives to you, our readers.

None of the members of the editorial board will be writing the editorials for the newspaper, they will simply be examining the issues and reaching a consensus on a position.

PLEASE BE mindful that any one of these editorial board members may not always be in agreement with the stand that is taken by the editorial board as

a whole. The Enterprise maintains responsibility for all of the content in the newspaper. If you disagree with something written in the Enterprise, you should bring it to the attention of someone in the Enterprise office, or write a letter to the editor.

This board was created because I believe that it is important for every newspaper to have a voice in the community they serve....

The members of the editorial board deserve the gratitude of the Enterprise staff and the community for their efforts. I hope that you find this new approach a useful and informative addition to our paper.

Editorials will begin appearing in the Enterprise in the near future. Membership on the editorial board will always be a matter of public record, and when openings on the editorial

board occur and new positions are filled, you will be informed of the changes.

I would encourage our readers to feel free to suggest local issues about which they feel The Enterprise should take a stand.

ON ANOTHER topic, we recently lost one of our fine writers, Ms. Jillian Duchnowski, to the world of higher education.

Jill, a Saline High School graduate, is leaving us to become a fulltime journalism student at the University of Illinois.

For the past four years, Jill has worked at the Saline Reporter newspaper, and for the past several months, she has also written stories for the Enterprise. Her many contributions to this newspaper have been well done and well received.

So while we lament the loss of an important part of our paper, we wish Jill the best of luck in her new endeavors. If her past performance is any indication of things to come, her future is looking very bright indeed.

This week, I would like to use this space to acquaint you with a new program we are creating at The Enterprise, a community editorial board.

We at The Enterprise have created a board of seven people that will serve as editorial consultants for our commentary page. The editorial board will be charged with the task of examining and researching local issues, and taking an editorial stand on those issues.

Most of you probably know what is meant by an 'editorial,' but briefly, an editorial is an article on the editorial page which expresses an opinion about a topic and is unsigned. By being unsigned, it implies that it is the opinion of the newspaper as a whole, and not the opinion of one person.

THE MANCHESTER Enterprise editorial board is composed of Enterprise writer Marsha Johnson Chartrand, Manchester School Board member Emory Garlick, Sharon Township businesswoman Monica Horodeczny, St. Mary's Catholic Church Father Charlie Irvin, Enterprise Associate

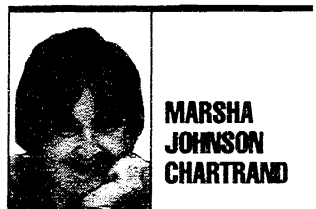
Changes taking place but commitment remains

As a member of the "old" Manchester Enterprise staff as well as a writer for the "new" Enterprise I encounter a certain amount of curiosity among those I meet who ask me how things are going. This seems to happen with great regularity, whether I'm on the street or on the beat or just going about my daily life. The people who ask these questions are usually not afraid to tell me what they like and don't like about the newspaper in its current incarnation.

I have been known to say that Manchester fears change and I have found this to be a pretty accurate statement. Yet look how many changes the community has experienced in the past three months - and not only in the ownership of the local newspaper.

Changes in staff and administration at the schools. Changes in the face of the local business community. A variety of changes in the townships and in the village have affected most people in the community in one way or another.

IT'S A CERTAIN thing that



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

the newspaper has changed over the past three months. New faces have entered the building on Main Street. There is a new size and shape to get used to. The content as well has changed. I've heard from people who unilaterally hate the changes, those who like some of the new stuff, and those who welcome the change with open arms.

One thing that I've found has not changed is that this newspaper is still prepared to be the voice of the Manchester community. During the transition I have come to know the new staff pretty well. At first, each of us was a bit cautious with the other as we attempted to find

out where the loyalties lay. And I think over time we have come to a pretty good understanding with each other.

Over the past three months I have seen a lot of changes and much that has remained the same. One thing that has not changed is a commitment to bringing a high quality newspaper to this community

FEELING A certain loyalty to the entrepreneurial spirit and the legacy of independence left by the prior owners of the Enterprise, particularly that of its founder, Mat Blosser, I confess that the acquisition of the newspaper by a (much) larger entity gave me a bit of concern. Would the paper lose the local flavor and become so homogenized that Manchester would no longer recognize it?

That's part of what kept me going at first - a strong desire to keep the "Manchester" in the Manchester Enterprise. It still does keep me going and I consider it a rare compliment when that is part of a comment made to me by members of the community.

During the construction of

the new play scape at Klager School, Principal Brian Kisman said to me, "One thing I've found about Manchester is that when there is a need it will be taken care of. The people here have a unique generosity of spirit - you can always count on them when you need something done."

I THINK that comment says a lot about our community and that is what gives me the secure sense that there will always be plenty of "Manchester" in the Manchester Enterprise. We at 109 East Main Street will continue to value the support and the generosity of spirit that is characteristic of our town.

It is because you will forgive our mistakes and applaud our victories, and most importantly, because you will continue to

bring your news to us. Your contributions of anniversaries, engagements, births, deaths, and other special occasions, your club's activities and the items of interest to others in the community, are what keep us in touch with you and with each other.

We will continue to publish the church news and the senior citizens news and report on many of the other topics that you've come to expect of the Enterprise over the years. We have also expanded our coverage of many local issues and the wide variety of people who make up this changing community.

It may not be the same as it used to be. But it can and will be a very readable, enjoyable newspaper and one of which you and we can all be proud.

One thing that I've found has not changed is that this newspaper is still prepared to be the voice of the Manchester community.

Insomnia inspired musings on farms, Newt, etc.

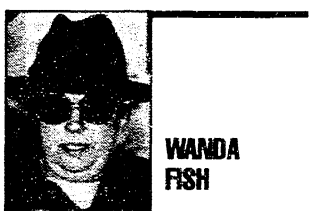
Things that keep me awake sometimes...

Had I known I wasn't to sleep the other night, I would have stayed up to see the Perseid Meteor Showers. Since I was too lazy to get up and get dressed, I just let my mind wander.

Recently, I've been deluged with demands that I buy a maintenance contract on an expensive, "high end" range purchased not too long ago. As far as I'm concerned, it's a stupid message. Why market a product as a durable, reliable product that will give the purchaser years of outstanding service only to turn around and suggest that the buyer must now buy "peace of mind"? What if I need to buy another appliance? Do you think I'll look again at this brand - the range works fine, but my confidence in the company has lessened considerably.

There are three directions we can go: a) the company lacks confidence in their own ability to make a quality product so they are compensating with an insurance policy; b) management doesn't pay much attention to the entire message about their product, so maybe I shouldn't trust anything they do because they aren't very bright; or c) they think I'm too stupid to notice what they are saying and doing.

WHY BUY from them again? Like many people from the boonies of Washtenaw County, I wonder what will happen to our wonderful farms. Not long ago, we were asked to pay to estab-



WANDA FISH

FISH BAIT

lish a fund to buy "development rights," an issue I thought was being addressed at least in part by PA 116. It isn't working very well, in large part because farmers had bad experience with the long-term obligations involved.

The new program simply

If we are serious about supporting farming, then we need to think beyond taxes and bureaucracy. We need to get to the heart of the problem.

included more of the same. Why not just place a surcharge on food purchases in the County? While mandatory, the surcharges would go to a foundation, which would administer a program, which would support farming through very innovative loans and grants.

For example, Farmer McDonald wants to retire and spend winters in Florida. His son works for Ford, and wants no part of farming. The granddaughter, however, has worked with her granddad on the farm for years and she and her husband would love to be farmers. The land is good, but granddad needs to fund retirement. To boot, much of the farm equipment should be replaced.

SOLUTION: A combination of loans and grants and continued expert assistance from the farm foundation. The expert assistance will help Suzie and spouse to stay on track financially by monitoring new technology, marketing and alternative farm products. If Suzie and spouse can't make it as farmers after a period of time, the farm belongs to the foundation, which can then place other farmers on it.

If we are serious about supporting farming, then we need to think beyond taxes and bureaucracy. We need to get to the heart of the problem.

We also must look at restructuring Michigan's tax system. Our state simply taxes farms too highly.

All along, we thought Newt Gingrich had resigned from Congress because the Republicans had lost seats in the House during the last election. He was being "honorable" and falling on his sword. It now looks as though the white-haired fox had been up to his old tricks and was about to be exposed as an adulterer.

With a House Committee staffer, proving once again that hanky panky is not limited to just one end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

AND ON the positive side of the fish bowl...I enjoyed the company of a Manchester offspring last Thursday. I hired a

local teenager to help me with some chores. He was industrious, reliable and very well-mannered. At lunch, he whisked off his hat and stood until others were seated. His mother seemed relieved and impressed that we had appreciated his presence. But then, sometimes moms are the last to know.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE
ESTABLISHED 1866

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Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

What are you looking forward to about going back to school this fall?

"Being back of the school in fourth grade: Mr. Tindall being my teacher, and the new playground."
— Lindsay Fielder

"Friends and my teacher - her name is Miss Hanson - and school work."
— Patrick Palmer

"Being in Middle School, and knowing how nice the teachers are."
— Sara Scharpenberg

"Basketball and volleyball."
— Kim Roberts

"I don't want to go back!"
— William Brinkman

"Playing basketball."
— Caitlyn Sewell

ROSIE

Continued from Page 1

hours and added Saturdays. Now instead of fifty hours a week, we were working fifty-four."

Armentrout "big bosses" of the plant would observe as the Rosies took breaks on the job.

"He would make a real show of looking at his watch while we were on breaks. He would report to our supervisor if he thought anyone was spending too much time in the rest room."

Armentrout was a seventeen-year-old high school graduate in the summer of 1941, when she began work in Manchester at the Ford Plant. By March of 1942, she was transferred to the Willow Run facility, where she worked on outer wing bulkheads.

"We were there when the first completed plane came off the assembly line," said Armentrout. "That must have been in 1942. For the dedication of that first plane, President Roosevelt came to Willow Run. They called all the people who worked there, to come down to final assembly and see the final plane."

SIX WEEKS of rivet school and specialized math courses that weren't even taught at the university, she received to work on the B-24's.

"One section required the use of icebox rivets. They were kept in a freezer at -40 F. You would count out the number of rivets you needed, and put them in a cup. They had to be riveted in while they were still frozen, and the steam would pour out," she said.

After working there for two years, Armentrout quit under doctor's orders.

Kaupp also began at the bomber plant in 1942, and worked until the end of the war in 1945. She recalls that her job gave her a sense of pride in contributing to the war effort.

"I was 20, single, and on my own. It was a good job for me at the time."

Edna Difenderfer remembers the "blue droopy-drawers pants" the riveters all wore on the job.

"They were one piece and had snaps on the side, with a drop seat," she said.

School's start approaches

In a sure sign that autumn is fast approaching, area students will be returning to Manchester Community Schools on Aug. 25. Both morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions will meet on the first day. For all other students, school will end at noon.

School calendars are developed through the cooperation of the teacher's association and local administration. "The goal was to try to avoid getting out of school so late in June," Jim Fielder, president of the Manchester Education Association.

If there are no extensions to the school year caused by inclement weather or unforeseen emergencies, the last day of school is scheduled for June 7.

The administrative staff and clerical support staff return to work on August 16th. All calls are welcomed regarding school and transportation needs after this date.

Central Office—428-9711, Klager Elementary—428-8321, Manchester High School—428-7333, Transportation Office—428-7130, Ackerson Middle School—428-7442.

Congratulations

HEIDI (ARMSTRONG) DIVERT



She is now working at **THE VILLAGE HAIR FORUM** in the Mill. Heidi will be styling hair and doing manicures!



Mildred Bauer Stoll was a resident of Freedom Township while working at the Willow Run bomber plant.



Edna Trinkle Difenderfer was one of four local women who capped to Ypsilanti for three years during WWII.

"WITH OUR caps, hairnets and coveralls, we looked real sexy," said Armentrout.

Difenderfer also began her career in riveting while working at the Manchester Ford plant. Her future husband, Bob

Difenderfer, was in the Navy during World War II, but their romance did not begin until after the war ended.

"It was interesting work," she said of her job at the bomber plant. "You wouldn't believe

how many thousands of rivets they put into one bulkhead."

Recalling the frozen rivets which required high tolerance, Difenderfer says that sometimes if they had something special for lunch, they would bring it and keep it in the refrigerator where the rivets were stored.

"If I could paint a picture, I think it would be of when we were up in the balcony, practicing and training for our jobs, drilling rivets by the hundreds. "It was really an experience."

MILDRED STOLL lived in Freedom Township at the time of the war. She, too, began by working at the Manchester Ford plant.

"I was one of the first to get hired (at Willow Run) and among the last to quit," said Stoll. "When the war started, I think the plant here closed down and they transferred us."

"I riveted on the wing tip and outer wing tip. I would put the rivets in with one hand and riveted with the other hand."

Only seventeen, and single, when she began to work at Ford's, Stoll says that the work at the bomber plant wasn't easy. She worked on a rotating shift, from days to afternoons.

"After we got started, we really worked, I'll tell you that. If you got ten done, they wanted eleven. If you finished eleven, they wanted twelve. That's how it went."

The post office recently honored all of the Rosie the Riveters who served during the Second World War by producing a stamp based on the poster entitled "We Can Do It."

THE STAMP is part of the postal service's Celebrate the Century program which was released in February. A ceremonial unveiling at the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport in July reminded these local women of the role they played in the effort.

All look back on their experi-

ence with pride and a bit of nostalgia.

"Some people didn't seem to care very much about their jobs, but I think we always tried to do a number one grade of work," says Difenderfer.

All agree that the experience was one they might not wish to repeat, but they remain proud that the contribution they made over fifty years ago is once again remembered and appreciated.

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1994 Chev S-10 Pickup	\$6,945
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
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Youth hoops program shoots for sixth year of excitement

By Shawn Lawrence
Staff Writer

Players and coaches are gearing up for another season of Manchester Youth Hoops, scheduled to begin in September.

The program is open to all Manchester students, boys and girls, between third and sixth grade.

The program is in its sixth year, and coordinator Steve McCalla said that it has been gratifying to watch the interest in basketball gain momentum as the younger children who have gone through this program move on to high school.

McCalla began the program and continues to serve as the coordinator and also runs the boys program. McCalla is also the freshman basketball head

coach. Ken Branch runs the program for the girls.

McCalla said that interest in the program has grown over the years. In its first year, 68 students participated, compared to 117 last year.

The Manchester Youth Hoops program runs for 12 weeks, including six weeks of practice and six weeks of games.

THE PLAYERS are divided into teams of six or seven players, and then a schedule is created. All of the teams are comprised solely of Manchester athletes. McCalla said that since the teams are kept to a small number of players, playing time is never an issue.

In the boys division, two separate leagues exist: one for 3rd-

and 4th-grade boys, and one for 5th- and 6th-grade boys.

The girl hoopsters are put into one league. McCalla said that if the number of girl players increases, they will divide them into more divisions.

The coaches create the rosters, and McCalla said that they work hard to make sure that the teams are evenly matched.

McCalla described the program as a feeder league into the high school basketball program.

"It's really boosted the interest among the younger kids in basketball," he said. "Now we have kids playing at the high school level who went through the program."

MCCALLA SAID that a lot of

the youngsters who participate in Manchester Youth Hoops also play basketball in the Ann Arbor recreational leagues, which begin in January. He said that this level of experience is valuable to the children, who might normally not have an opportunity for so much basketball competition at a young age.

The boys teams will practice and play on Saturday evenings and the girls will practice and play on Saturday mornings. No definite times have been set yet, however.

The cost in the past for participating in the program has been \$40, which pays for a T-shirt, supervision and the full 12 weeks of basketball. McCalla said that he is discussing

adding a late fee to people who register the day practices begin, but no decision has been made on that issue.

The registration fee also pays for trophies and awards which are handed out at an award ceremony at the end of the season.

"IT'S REALLY created interest in basketball among the

kids," McCalla said. "Our program had been down in the dumps, but between (High School basketball coach) Matt (Seidl's) enthusiasm and this program, I think we've turned the corner in basketball."

Registration information for Manchester Youth Hoops will appear in next week's Enterprise.

Accessory buildings will now be permitted

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

At its regular August 9 meeting, the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission voted to recommend changes in the Township's Zoning Ordinance that will permit more accessory buildings on parcels of land.

The changes came about when some residents complained that the current ordinance was too restrictive.

If the Township Board approves the revisions, the new ordinance will retain the same percentages of maximum lot coverage, but will allow more detached accessory buildings.

In R-1 and R-2 residential districts, owners can have one detached accessory building in excess of one hundred square feet and up to two additional accessory buildings which cannot exceed one hundred square feet each. Additionally, there can be one attached or detached garage.

No more than 30% of a rear yard can be covered by detached accessory buildings.

NO CHANGES are proposed

for accessory buildings used solely for agriculture or farm operations in the AG districts (AG and SF). In these situations there are number or size restrictions, although the maximum coverage of five percent applies.

In the AG and SF Districts where the lot is used for a single-family residence, there can be two detached accessory buildings in excess of 100 square feet, there can be up to two additional accessory buildings not exceeding one hundred square feet each, and one attached or detached garage. The maximum coverage is determined by the total lot size.

Parcels less than two acres can include a maximum of 1200 square feet in accessory buildings. Those of two to five acres can have up to 2400 square feet or the floor area of the residence, whichever is greater.

In parcels larger than five acres, 3600 square feet or the floor area of the residence, whichever is greater, can be utilized for accessory buildings.

For purposes of calculation, 600 square feet of a garage will be subtracted. In any event, the maximum lot coverage of five percent will still prevail.

ACCORDING TO Jim Fish, Chair of the Planning Commission, the Township's problems have centered on small lots used for residential purposes in AG and SF Districts.

"The intent of the zoning and planning is to maintain the open, rural vista in those Districts, but that declines when there are several small parcels with several accessory buildings," Fish said. "We believe these amendments will allow more flexibility but still maintain the rural visual aspects."

"Generally, this will allow people to seek the accessory buildings they want as a matter of the building permit process," Fish added that there would be

instances that will require people to apply for variances, such as when an old farm structure, such as a barn, is no longer used for farming or agricultural purposes. "At this point, we think those cases are best handled individually."



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Track improvements to be completed by end of month

Manchester Community School track reconstruction and water main installation are underway.

Under the direction of Jim Roberts and Manchester Community School's new Athletic Director, Wes Gall, the Athletic Boosters have completed additional water main construction work at the Track.

Jay Davis of Davis Excavating and two of his employees, Jeff Butterfield and Brian Hartley, bored under the track with Davis Excavating's horizontal boring machine that allowed placement of a new 4-inch water line. Davis also furnished the plastic line and equipment that fused the sections of line together. The state of the art horizontal boring unit utilized a spoon shaped head on the end of steel rod sections that was pushed downward through the soil. Rotation of the head section controlled both horizontal and vertical direction for the boring operation. A computer control box showed the location of the spoon head for depth and lateral movement.

After the spoon head merged from the ground a mandrill with plastic water line, was attached to the steel rod sections and the new water line was pulled back to the starting point.

Previously a crew of local men headed by Roberts, Village President Jeff Schaffer and Gall had excavated a trench and installed water lines and three hydrants that did not have to be installed under the track.

Manchester Community School system has awarded a contract to W. R. Dougherty and Associates for the track reconstruction project. Bill Dougherty and his sons will start work the week of August 9. The contract for \$162,000 will include a new drainage system to alleviate the high ground water on the south and east sides of the track.

The old track surface was contaminated with asbestos and was removed by a specialty contractor. The new construction work will repair and or remove the major cracks in the

base material. After that operation a one-inch leveling course and one and a half base course will be added. The top running surface will be three eighths of an inch thick with marked running lanes. The existing high jump area will remain and be leveled and resurfaced. The Durant Award will provide funding and additional needed monies will be allocated from capital improvements fund balance.

Dougherty expects to be substantially complete by September first.

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Cynthia Baetz M.D.

Asian bugs threaten ornamental trees

It's only about an inch long, but the potential impact of the Asian longhorned beetle on ornamental trees in the United States is huge.

This beetle, a native of China, Korea and Japan, was accidentally imported into the United States, probably in wood crating, pallets, or logs and braces used to support cargo during shipping, says Deborah McCullough, Extension forest entomologist at Michigan State University. The first infestation was discovered on Long Island, N.Y., in 1996; another in Chicago in 1998.

"The larvae of longhorned beetles bore and feed in the wood of tree branches, stems and roots," McCullough explains. "The large tunnels that larvae create can weaken branches or stems and eventually kill whole trees."

Because these beetles aren't native to this part of the world, they have no natural enemies here. There is no network of predators, parasitoids and pathogens (disease-causing organisms) to control them. No pesticide treatments or other management strategies are available. Currently, the only control is to cut down and destroy infested trees.



"Many scientists and regulatory agencies are working together to locate any existing populations of this beetle and to try to prevent new populations from becoming established," McCullough says. Homeowners can help by learning what the beetles look like and how to recognize trees damaged by this wood-boring pest, and by taking any insects they suspect might be Asian longhorned beetles to their county MSU Extension office or regional Department of Agriculture office for positive identification."

Many longhorned wood-boring beetles occur in Michigan, she points out. The pine sawyer is common in most pine forests in the state. Others include the sugar maple borer, locust borer and poplar borer.

"Chances are that any longhorned beetle you find is one of the native species," she notes. "But it's a good idea to be aware of what the Asian beetles look like."

The Asian longhorned beetles are about 1 inch long and glossy black with white spots. Their most notable characteristic is their antennae, which are very long and banded in black and white. Larvae are plump, white to pale yellow legless grubs. Older larvae can be 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, and the tunnels they make in the heartwood and sapwood of trees can be 4 to 6 inches long and half an inch wide. The tiny eggs are laid in shallow pits that the female beetle excavates in the tree bark. When adult beetles emerge from the wood, they leave round exit holes about three-eighths an inch in diameter.

Adult beetles are usually active from May to October, though you're most likely to see them in midsummer, McCullough says.

In Asia, the beetle will infest maples, box elder, poplars, willow, mulberry, plum, pear, black locust and elm trees. In the new York infestation, several species of maple were infested,

as well as sycamore, horse chestnut, poplar, box elder and willow. In China, trees in windbreaks and plantations are attacked more often than trees in forest stands. In North America, the beetle could pose a substantial threat to urban and suburban areas.

"The Asian longhorned beetle is not known to be in Michigan," McCullough emphasizes. "Federal and state regulatory agencies, warehouse operators and importers, landscapers and arborists are all on the alert for this pest, and new regulations are in place to reduce the risk of future introductions of this exotic pest. If there are any present in the state, we want to find them as soon as possible. This is definitely a pest we don't want to take up permanent residence here."

For more information on the Asian longhorned beetle, including color photos to aid in identification, ask your county MSU Extension office for bulletin E-2693. Or write to the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039. Single copies are free to Michigan residents.

Dial-a-garden announces monthly schedule

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 917-1129. Enter one of the 3

digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator

August 1999

- 101 August Schedule
- 102 Controlling animals in the garden
- 103 Harvesting late summer vegetables
- 104 When are apples ripe?
- 105 Carpenter Ants

- 201 Kitchen pests
- 202 Fall webworm
- 203 Tomato problems
- 204 Galls on maple leaves
- 205 Poison ivy
- 301 Earwigs
- 302 Diving iris and lilies
- 303 Evergreen needle drop
- 304 Fall vegetable gardening
- 305 Sodding a new lawn
- 401 Storing vegetables indoors

- 402 Low maintenance landscaping
- 403 Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets
- 404 Bringing houseplants back indoors
- 405 Digging and storing summer bulbs

Family reunion



The 80th Beuerle reunion was held at the home of Duane and Liz Beuerle on July 31. The hot weather, with temperatures reaching 95 degrees, didn't keep people away, as 95 relatives attended. Coming from New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, and all over Michigan, the oldest family member was 94 and the youngest nine months. Cousin Max Crook provided musical entertainment, and all enjoyed a potluck dinner, games for young and old, and plenty of conversation. The Beuerle reunion will be held at the same time, same place next year.

Host families sought for foreign students

Hosting a high school exchange student in August, 99 is bringing the world to your doorstep.

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Germany, Russia, Finland and many others. You can choose a male or female, ages from 15 to 18, all with various interests and hobbies matched to your family.

Students arrive sometime in late August with their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses. The international students will be attending your

local high school for either 5 or 10 months (first semester or academic year). They have their own medical insurance as well.

Host families agree to room and board and to include them as a family member. All students speak English.

For more information please call Joyce, too free, at Cultural Academic Student Exchange. 877-866-5848.

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- Historic Fashion Show & High Tea

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- Youth Soccer
- Your Favorite Foods

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Local children make good showing at 4-H festival

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair, held July 25-29 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline, included many local winners.

Best of Show recipients selected from the honors winners in still-exhibit judging are as follows:

Club Educational Exhibit — Jolly Ranchers 4-H Club

Individual Decorated Trash Barrels — first place, Olivia Cohn, South Lyon; second place, Channon Mason, Stockbridge; third place, Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Club Decorated Trash Barrels — first place, Voyagers 4-H Club; second place, TLC 4-H Club; third place, Mane Attraction 4-H Club

Demonstration — Noelle Gomik, Ann Arbor

Teen Leadership — Renee Thelen, Saline

Vegetables, Herbs and Fruit — Beth Hammond, Saline

Outdoor Flowers — Mathew Layher, Manchester

Indoor Flowers — Beth Hammond, Saline

Flower Arranging — Sara Hammond, Saline

Grains and Field Crops — Ben Rodgers, Dexter

Young Food Preparation — Amy Alford, Dexter

Junior Food Preparation — Wade Engers, Ann Arbor

Senior Food Preparation — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Young Food Preservation — Christina Sammour, Ypsilanti

Junior Food Preservation — Crystal Dibble, Saline

Senior Food Preservation — Mitch Johnson, Willis

Young Dairy Food Preparation — Julia Krause, Dexter

Junior Dairy Food Preparation — Joanna Nuber, Dexter

Senior Dairy Food Preparation — Jackie Martin, Ann Arbor

Candy Making — Rosalie Conn, South Lyon

Young Cake Decorating — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor

Junior Cake Decorating — Mary Manney, Dexter

Senior Cake Decorating — Amy Finke, Dexter

Beginner Clothing — Julia Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Young Clothing — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Junior Clothing — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Senior Clothing — Renee Thelen, Saline

Sewn Accessories and Non-Wearables — Breanne Haeussler, Manchester

Counted Cross Stitch — Erika Meier, Ann Arbor

Rug Hooking — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Textiles — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Knitting and Crocheting — Megan Carroll, Whitmore Lake

Photography - Darkroom — Lenore Yaeger, Ann Arbor

Photograph - Snapshot — Marinda Ramey, Ypsilanti

Woodworking - Apprentice — Greg Schaible, Manchester

Woodworking - Handyman — Joanna Nuber, Dexter

Woodworking - Craftsman — Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor

Creative Sculpture — Kelly McGuckin, Ann Arbor

Kits — Joe Wiitala, Dexter

Ceramics - Original Works — Rebecca George, Saline

Ceramics - Greenware - Glazed — Meredith Walton, Ann Arbor

Ceramics - Greenware - Stained — Danielle Frailey, Saline; Renee Raleigh, Saline; Linda Lambarth, Ann Arbor

Ceramics - Whiteware — Renee Westervelt, Ann Arbor; Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon; Jessica Hammel, Milan

Graphics — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Stenciling — Shelly Johnson, Willis

Holiday or Seasonal Decorations — Megan Carroll, Dexter

Recyclable or Found Article — Meghan Staffeld, Manchester

Creative Album and Scrapbooks — Rachel Yung, Ann Arbor

Nature Craft — Olivia Cohn, South Lyon

Candles — Cindy Grau, Chelsea

Basketmaking — Christopher Fischer, Chelsea

Glasscraft — Sara Hammond, Saline

Papercraft — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Leathercraft — Natalie Vandoven, Whitmore Lake

Decorated Clothing — Jesse Bird, Saline

Crafted Jewelry — Megan Carroll, Dexter

Other Craft — Luke Johnson, Willis

Embroidery — Hannah Yung, Ann Arbor

Plastic Canvas — Laura

Lynch, Ypsilanti

Collections — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Natural Resources — Beth Corrigan, Saline

Entomology — Brian Ruhlig, Dexter

Engine/Power Exhibit — Daniel Wiitala, Dexter

Picket Pets — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Aerospace and Rocketry — Laura Raaen, Ann Arbor

Junior Individual Educational Exhibit — Buddy Poljan, Chelsea

Senior Individual Educational Exhibit — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor

Young Creative Writing — Rachel Howell, Dexter

Junior Creative Writing — Aaron Lewiston, Ann Arbor

Senior Creative Writing — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Young Creative Drawing — Hanna Yung, Ann Arbor

Junior Creative Drawing — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter

Senior Creative Drawing — Josh Howell, Dexter

Young Creative Painting — Katelyn Spring, Manchester

Junior Creative Painting — Laura Lynch, Ypsilanti

Senior Creative Painting — Mitch Johnson, Willis

Wool — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor

Individual Livestock Educational Exhibit — Erin Ryder, Grass Lake

Michigan State Fair Gold Ribbons were awarded to the following honors recipients:

Needlework — Elizabeth Espinosa, Ann Arbor

Rug — Stephanie Haeussler, Manchester

Knit Item — Sarah Hughes, Ann Arbor

Afghan and Hobbies — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Sewn Item — Laura Haeussler, Manchester

Art — Megan Spring, Manchester

Crafts — Amy Finke Dexter

Canned Item — Emily Parr, Manchester

Photography — Lenore Yaeger, Ann Arbor

Woodworking — Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor

Crochet Item — Megan Carroll, Whitmore Lake

The results of the dog show are as follows:

Junior Handling Champion, Age 8-12 Novice — Hannah Stalhandske, Ann Arbor

Junior Handling Champion, Age 13-14 Novice — Tiffany Fuson, Northville

Junior Handling Champion, Age 13-14 — Chelsea Clark, South Lyon

Junior Handling Champion, Age 15-19 Novice — Emery Engers, Ann Arbor

Junior Handling Champion, Age 15-19 — Adam Stoll, Whitmore Lake

Obedience - Sub Novice —

Hannah Stalhandske, Ann Arbor

Obedience - Novice — Tamara Fuson, Northville

Obedience - Graduate Novice — Adam Stoll, Whitmore Lake

The results from the poultry show are as follows:

Champion Showmanship — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor

Senior Showmanship — Heidi Ernst, Ann Arbor

Intermediate Showmanship — Deidra Ramey, Ypsilanti

Junior Showmanship — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter

Young Showmanship — Derek Cloud, Milan

Novice Showmanship — Jordan Cloud, Milan

Grand Champion Production Pen — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon

Reserve Champion Production Pen — Brandon Goetz, Pinckney

Grand Champion Met Pen — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen — Steve Farha, Pinckney

Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon

Reserve Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams — Steve Farha, Pinckney

Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineas and Gamebirds — Bradley Naebeck, Ann Arbor

Reserve Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineas, and Gamebirds — Ryan Ernst, Ann Arbor

The preceding list represents approximately half of the 4-H winners at the recent Washtenaw County festival. The next half will be printed in next week's edition of the Manchester Enterprise.

NOTICE NAPOLEON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of Napoleon Community Schools, located in Jackson and Washtenaw Counties, at their May 24, 1999 meeting, approved participating in Schools of Choice with zero (0) openings at every grade level for the 1999-2000 school year. Anyone making application is being held on a waiting list and should openings become available, students will be selected from the waiting list.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the administration office at (517) 536-8667, extension 275, Monday through Friday.

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, August 9, 1999

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board members Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes. Fire Chief Scully and Zoning Inspector Moore were among several visitors present. The Board approved the minutes of their regular meeting of 7/12/99. The treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid since last meeting and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 4 fires, 13 medical, 8 personal injuries, 1 miscellaneous, and 1 mutual aid, for a total of 27 runs. The Board approved Tom Tolen as a probationary firefighter.

The Board accepted reports from the Zoning Inspector, Planning Commission and Supervisor. Windwood Lane was approved as a private road. The Board discussed options for assessing responsibilities. Approval was given for the purchase of a new computer workstation.

Correspondence required no action from the Board. There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 9:42 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, September 13, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

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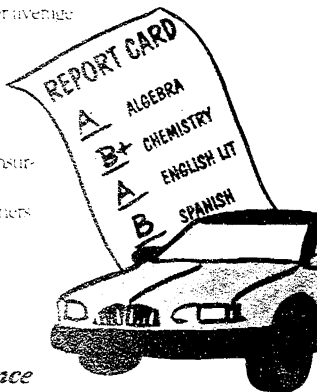
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SOLID WASTE PLANNING COMMITTEE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Washtenaw County Solid Waste Planning Committee is releasing a draft update to its Solid Waste Management Plan for a 90-day public review period, as required by Part 115 of Act 451. Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the following locations:

Washtenaw Co. Public Works, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200, Ann Arbor, MI; Washtenaw Co. Environmental Health, 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. at the WSD Building, 1819 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

Written comments will be accepted from August 10, 1999 to November 9, 1999. Comments and questions should be directed to:

Susan Todd, Solid Waste Coordinator
Washtenaw County Public Works
110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645
Phone: (734) 994-2398
Fax: (734) 994-2469
Email: todds@pc.washtenaw.mi.us

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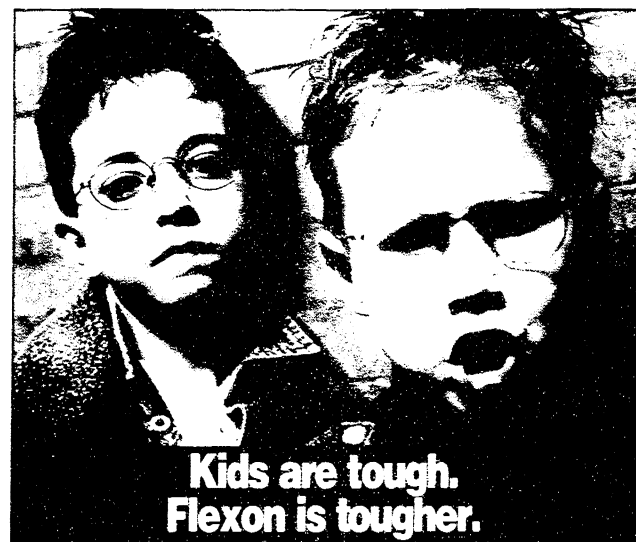
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999

PAGE 12

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Chelsea
Dexter
Saline
Milan

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

Manchester - 734-428-8173

CLASSIFICATIONS

Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371 Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
100 Death Notices
101 In Gratitude/Memory
104 Lost & Found
102 Notices (Legals)
103 Notices

- 206 Individual Property
204 Lots/Acreage
203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
216 Mortgages/Financing
207 Out of Town Property
214 Real Estate Information
211 Real Estate Wanted
208 Recent Property/Cottages

- 309 Home Swaps
301 Homes for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Share
312 Leasing
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
306 Office Rentals
311 Rental Information
302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent

- 402 Entertainment
404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
406 Opportunity Wanted
400 Professional Services
EDUCATION
CHILD CARE
500 Child Care
500a Foster/Senior Care
501 Miscellaneous Instruction
502 Music/Dance Instruction
503 Training/Educational School
504 Tutoring

- 600 Adult Care
604 Domestic
604 Employment Information
600 General
602 Medical/Dental
601 Office/Clinical
603 Sales
605 Situations Wanted
MERCHANDISE
701 Appliances
701 Auctions
705 Christmas/Tree Supplies
714a Christmas Trees

- 704a Christmas Trees
704b Christmas Trees
716 Christmas
700 Farm Implements
701 Farm Machinery/Tractors
710 Farming
710 Forestry
712 Gardening
713 Hardware/Tools
705 Lawn Care Services
717 Maintenance
706 Miscellaneous
706 Medical Equipment
704 Office Equipment
707a Pool/Hot Tubs

- 704c Pool/Hot Tubs
704d Pool/Hot Tubs
716 Christmas
700 Farm Implements
701 Farm Machinery/Tractors
710 Farming
710 Forestry
712 Gardening
713 Hardware/Tools
705 Lawn Care Services
717 Maintenance
706 Miscellaneous
706 Medical Equipment
704 Office Equipment
707a Pool/Hot Tubs

- 704d Pool/Hot Tubs
704e Pool/Hot Tubs
716 Christmas
700 Farm Implements
701 Farm Machinery/Tractors
710 Farming
710 Forestry
712 Gardening
713 Hardware/Tools
705 Lawn Care Services
717 Maintenance
706 Miscellaneous
706 Medical Equipment
704 Office Equipment
707a Pool/Hot Tubs

- 905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted
TRANSPORTATION
MISCELLANEOUS
909 Books/Motors/Supplies
953 Card Storage
952 Parts & Accessories
951 Recreational Vehicles
Pre-Pay Classification
(Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

Messages

101-In Gratitude/Memory
Senior Girl Scout Troop #274 would like to thank the Back Door Party Store, Polly's, Stu Evans, Ford, O'Hara, Dr. Watson, D.H.S., and the 18th Century Shoppe for their generous contributions.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and love extended by our friends, neighbors and co-workers. The Salikauskas Family

104-Lost & Found
Abandoned cat and kittens. Graying brown kittens for free. Eight weeks old, litter trained. Tiger striped and white striped. Call 734-944-9402.

Congratulations!! Gloria Kirk
You are the winner of two MUR Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department 734-429-7380

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Brick Ranch, With Walkout Three Bedroom - two Bath Must See! ONLY \$149,900.00

207-Out of Town Property
HURON COUNTY: 10.82 Wooded Acres. Ideal home site with excellent hunting out your back door.

208-Resort Property/Cottages
HILAND LAKE IN PINCKNEY Custom built, two bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, two car garage.

210-Financing/Mortgages
ABSOLUTE MOST CASH for Land Contracts. Willing to pay up to 100% of balance due.

405-Business Opportunity
WORK FROM HOME Part-time, \$500/month Full-time, \$500/month

GOING ONCE GONE

List your auction where the action is classified. Try our full page which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

102-Notices (Legals)
DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #242 Helena Weeks, #272 Jeffrey Mercer, #321 Rodney Boone, #364 Charles Williams-Aero Corp.

200-Houses for Sale
REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for the installation of a new roof on a portion of the Washtenaw County Court House.

200-Houses for Sale
On Monday August 19, I found sunglasses for sale. Pick up at the Saline Reporter. Office (734) 429-1271.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses
MICHIGAN: For Sale By Owner Immaculate Milpion second floor condo. Nestled in park like setting in Manchester Village.

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

213-Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY LOTS WANTED Interested in purchasing a couple of cemetery lots in the Oakwood Cemetery.

210-Financing/Mortgages
ABSOLUTE MOST CASH for Land Contracts. Willing to pay up to 100% of balance due.

500-Child Care
Active stay at home Mom, has time to care for your child. Full-time or part-time. Affordable, fun, clean safe home. Excellent references.

MANCHESTER We're Coming Out of The Woodwork! MANCHESTER CONDOMINIUMS From the \$150,000s

208 Torrey St., Manchester - Well kept ranch on a quiet street in the village. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement. Carport and 3 car garage with attached sun porch, \$164,900.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses
MICHIGAN: For Sale By Owner Immaculate Milpion second floor condo. Nestled in park like setting in Manchester Village.

202-Income Property
Congratulatory!! Timothy Prendergast Tecumseh You are the winner of two MUR Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes
0% DOWN Own this new mobile home with two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted floors, all parks.

204-Lots/Acreage
MILAN For Sale! Two parcels of land for building or development. Nine acres and 20 acres. On Stony Creek Rd. Call Dale Reed at 517-871-3338

205-Houses for Sale
ALLEN PARK Three-bedroom brick ranch, new windows and roof, finished basement, dry bar and laundry room. Allen Park schools. Great location. Requested to \$117,500 with Home Warranty. For appointment, call (313) 386-0042

206-Houses for Sale
HILAND LAKE ACCESS in Pinckney on Chain of Seven Lakes. New three bedroom, two bath, carpeted floor, laundry, basement, garage, decks, Anderson windows \$139,900

River Ridge Country living with small town charm. New Luxury Apartments featuring... 4 hour plus 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath, 1200 sq. ft. avg.

209-Houses for Sale
ALLEN PARK Three-bedroom brick ranch, new windows and roof, finished basement, dry bar and laundry room. Allen Park schools. Great location. Requested to \$117,500 with Home Warranty. For appointment, call (313) 386-0042

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

WILL BUILD TO SUIT... To Suit Your Budget, To Suit Your Lifestyle. Mark & Bob Goedert REALTORS - BUILDERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employment 600

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Calico Cat and Gift Shoppe

BODY & FRAME TECHNICIAN Hiring body shop

CAREER RETAIL POSITION with growing franchise

CAREER MINDED PEOPLE Need to fill full-time position

CLEAN ROOM ASSEMBLY FULL OELMAN SCIENCES

DRIVERS Now hiring responsible and reliable drivers

FULL TIME SHORT ORDER COOK WAITER/PERSONS BARTENDERS

KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING Landscape Care Professionals

LEARN A TRADE! LABORER Needed for fast growing lock and door company

MAC'S Accepting applications for waitress, hosts, bussers, and line cooks

ASSEMBLY-MAINTENANCE Leading Truck Co. Manufacturer

BUILDING OFFICIAL/INSPECTOR The City of Saline, Michigan

CASHIERS FULL-OR PART-TIME All shifts and positions available

ACE Hardware Call Don 734-665-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7586

MANPOWER* Custodian Chelsea School District

Elementary Teacher-Half Time/Full Time

GROOMER AND OR GROOMER'S ASSISTANT Flexible hours, pay negotiable

High School Guidance Counselor/Teacher

MEDICAL COURIER FULL OR PART-TIME

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT A local, successful and well-established underground utility construction contractor

AVON PRODUCTS Start a home-based business

BAKERY Part-time positions available

DENNY'S in Dundee is now hiring cooks

Chelsea School District Operations Dept.

Chelsea School District DAN'S RIVER GRILL

Fencing Business seeking in-dwelling, full-time permanent employees

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS FLOOR SPECIALISTS

Job Shop Assistant Outside Service for Golf Operations

Part-time sales help Now accepting applications for clerical and part-time sales help

Office Manager P.O. Box 97012 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

BRICK/MASON LABORER 734-216-2863

Handyman Wanted For occasional plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and masonry jobs

Chelsea Market Cashier/Counter Nights and Weekends

Child Care Provider For 2-5 1/2 year olds

Construction Workers for siding, gutter and roofing crews

Driver Wanted CDL class A or B license

Job Shop Assistant Outside Service for Golf Operations

Job Shop Assistant Outside Service for Golf Operations

Job Shop Assistant Outside Service for Golf Operations

Heritage Newspapers Reporter Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain

Busch's A World of Differences! Year Food Store Busch's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Volunteer Corner Chelsea Senior Citizen Center is seeking friendly, outgoing individuals who can devote two to four hours a week

Job Shop Assistant Outside Service for Golf Operations

Busch's is seeking outgoing individuals to become our new Store Host

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

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors

022-CLEANING SERVICES Attention to Detail. PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING

042-FLOOR COVERING HARDWOOD FLOORS • Stain, resand and finish

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths

057A-LAWN SERVICE NEED BUSH HOGGING OR WEEDS CLEANED?

064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR

HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home

089-TREE SERVICE Stump Grinding Tree Removal

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS

098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS

013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION HARDWOOD FLOORING Oak, Maple, Ash, Hickory

024-DECKS & PATIOS WASHTENAW POWER WASHING

042A-FLOOR SANDING/WAXING A & A HARDWOOD FLOORING

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodeling Repairs Decking Concrete

062-MOVING & HAULING Interested in hauling: concrete, metal, appliances

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE Powderwashing Custom Painting

C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing including barn roofs

A-1 TREE INC. Free tree transplanting & sales

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column

098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS

018-CEMENT WORK BRIANTODD'S CONCRETE

024-DECKS & PATIOS WASHTENAW POWER WASHING

042A-FLOOR SANDING/WAXING A & A HARDWOOD FLOORING

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098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS

King Crossword Answers to This Week's King Crossword

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

CHELSEA
Sat. Aug. 21, 9-3
Toys, cars, books, clothing, ice skates, household items, & never used items.
14155 Hwy Rake Hollow
14146 Wagon Wheel Court
(Warner to N. Territorial to Riker to Hwy Rake Hollow)

DEXTER: HUGE SALE!
Fri. & Sat., 9am.
8080 Main Rd.
Many tools, shovels, hoses, lawn chairs, park bench, wine barrels, dishes, pots & pans, lamps, pressure cooker, jars, microwave, good clothes, and much more.

LODI AREA
Garage sale! Toys, sewing machine, bike, clothes, housewares. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-3. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-3. No early sales! 5149 West Elmwood Rd. (Between Wagner and 29th).

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-5
Fri., Aug. 20, 9-5
Sat., Aug. 21, 9-noon
636 W. Main St.
Corner of Main & Wald Strasse

MANCHESTER
Three Family Garage Sale!
Baby items, household items, toys and adult clothes, and much more. Fri., Aug. 20, 10-6. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-5. 20432 Logan Rd.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Men's, women's, boys clothes (up to size 16), antiques, toys and more! Sat., Aug. 21, 9-7
435 Wabash (Uncle Jeff's Body Shop)

MILAN
Gigantic Team Garage Sale!
Wide variety of items. All proceeds go to American Cancer Society. Fri., Aug. 20, 10-6. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-5. 20432 Logan Rd.

MILAN
Three Family Garage Sale!
Clothing, crafts, books, Christmas cards, books, Christmas tree, snow skis, stuffed animals. Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-5. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-5. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-11. 1076 Canton Drive (Off Murray Dr.)

MULTI-FAMILY
Yard Sale
Clothing, household items, books, toys, furniture, etc. Where: 17850 Garvey Rd. (West of Perce Rd.)
When: Friday, Aug. 20, 10am-5pm and Saturday, Aug. 21, 10am-5pm

CHELSEA
Huge Garage Sale
Saturday, August 21, 9-6
Household items
Tons of craft supplies
Bikes...
And more!!
10600 Leeke Rd., off M-52
one mile N of Boyce

CHELSEA/WATERLOO
Friday, August 20, 8-5
Dining room set with buffet & china cabinet, microwave, folding lounge chair, books, girls & adult clothes, over-stuffed chairs, & misc.
16310 Waterloo

DEXTER
Saturday
August 21, 9-4
Kitchenaid microwave, stove, & trash compactor. Kitchen sinks, household items, & misc.
6450 Dexter/Finkney Road (Half mile S of N. Territorial)

DEXTER
Thurs. through Sat.
August 19, 20, & 21
Starting at 9 a.m.
Lamps, sinks, babywag, car seat, misc., & much much more.
All like new.
7838 W Huron River Dr

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
SAT., AUG. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
11480 RIVERIDE
Clothes galore. Sizes 7-16. Dresses, leather jackets, summer and winter clothes. Name brands. Guess, Gap, Eddie Bauer, etc. Some men's clothes XL-XXL. Must go, will bargain.

TRANS AM GTA-1989
Corvette engine. From California, only 65,000 miles. Service records. \$5,675.
213N. Lewis Saline, MI
734-424-9276

Yard Sale!
Lots of good things.
Sat. Aug. 21, 9-4.
380 Wabash

713-Auctions
Congratulations!!
Deb Schmetz
Chelsea
You are the winner of the MJB tractor auction!
Adrian Cinema 10.
Call Kim
in the Classified Advertising Department
734-429-7380

714-Crafts/Bazaars
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.
Lenex 517-456-7840
Donna 517-423-4289, and Alice 517-451-8678

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

CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You...

BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD

*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.

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

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
SAT., AUG. 21, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
11480 RIVERIDE
Clothes galore. Sizes 7-16. Dresses, leather jackets, summer and winter clothes. Name brands. Guess, Gap, Eddie Bauer, etc. Some men's clothes XL-XXL. Must go, will bargain.

SALE
4495 HARRIS ST.
Fri., Aug. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Two window air conditioners, TV, toys, bikes, books, adult clothing, girls' sizes 10-14, numerous household, garage, and misc. items.
SALE
519 Mariposa Dr. (Old Creek Sub.), Fri., August 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SALINE
Big Two Family Garage Sale!
Lots of good quality items for sale. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-4. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-11.
7883 Spruce Tree Ct. (Off Bemis between Fossilick and Warner)

SALE
Garage Sale! Done with college and moving out! Lots of teenage girl clothes and stuff! Mom is going to throw in a few collectibles and misc. household items. The garage will be full! Fri., Aug. 20, 9-5. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-5.
1177 Rathfon Circle (Warner Creek Sub., Platt and Michigan Ave.), No early sales!
SALE
Garage Sale! Nice furniture, cherry drop leaf table, TV and stereo cabinet, tables, desk, Little Tykes Sandbox, and many more household items. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-4. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-4. 6771 Mulberry Court (From Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., take Weber one mile to Noble and Valleyview Estates)

SALE
Antique fire extinguisher, Howard Miller Anniversary clock, Krups espresso coffee maker, china cups, saucers and misc. items. Sat., Aug. 21, 9am.
209 North Ann Arbor

SALE
Garage Sale! Done with college and moving out! Lots of teenage girl clothes and stuff! Mom is going to throw in a few collectibles and misc. household items. The garage will be full! Fri., Aug. 20, 9-5. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-5.
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SALE
Garage Sale! Children's books, toys, videos, Game Boy, N-64 and play station games, Pokemon cards, Wilton cake pans, home accessories. Sat., Aug. 21, 8-5. 6364 Lodi Meadow Drive (Take Saline-Ann Arbor to Weber, Weber to Lodi Meadow).

SALE
Garage Sale! Air conditioners, fishing poles, bikes, clothes, books, and much more!
Fri., Aug. 20, 9-2
140 Harper

SALE
Garage Sale! Antique Clow-foot tub. Sears riding lawn mower, 3.5 hp Sears air compressor, and much more.
Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-4. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-4. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-12.
6953 Davis Court (Near Bethel Church and Dell)

SALE
Giant Moving Sale! Furniture, household goods, small appliances.
Sat., Aug. 21, 9-4, 674 Canterbury

SALE
Moving Sale! Barn full of merchandise, lots of baby clothes, adult clothing, antiques, Avon, microwave, a lot of misc. items. Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-5. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-5. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-2. 201 West Bennett.

SALE
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Rocking horse, girls clothing, sizes 5-6-7, costumes, leaf blower, furniture, household items, adjustable bed frame, electric stove. Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-4. Fri., Aug. 20, 9-4. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-2. 201 West Bennett.

SALE
Name brand clothing, ping pong table, basketball hoop, Beanie Babies collection, dishwasher, furniture, some antiques, original Art Fair painting, Sony car stereo, computer, word processor, Power Wheel, toys, stroller, baby items. Sat., Aug. 21, 9-5. 6490 Lodi Lane, (Saline-Ann Arbor to Weber) Cash only. No early sales, please.

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Ford **CHELSEA, MI** **Mercury**

PALMER
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

SALESPEOPLE OF THE WEEK
PAUL TOMSHANY **STEVE WILLIAMS**

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH
RANDY ELLIS

Escort Sedans
Take advantage of year-end savings!

All 1999 Escort and ZX2 \$1500 Cash Back or \$750 rebate plus 0.9% financing up to 48 months

3 Big Lots to Serve You.
\$8 Million Dollars in inventory to choose from.
New Car 475-1301
Truck Center 475-0551
Used Car Lot 475-1800

PALMER FORD MERCURY IN CHELSEA
N M-52
Jackson I-94 Ann Arbor

PH: 475-1301 **FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY** **TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1301**

Looking Back



On this day in ...

August of 1899. One thing that is striking as we look through these old newspapers is how similar some of the issues facing people in Manchester in 1899 are to the issues facing people in Manchester in 1999.

As you read the remainder of this article, and see some of the unusual events that took place 100 years ago, like the ill-fated floating pig experiment, or the buggy attack at the hands of a turkey, you may be compelled to believe that things indeed have changed over the past 100 years - changed a great deal. And in some regards, that would be true.

But it is interesting to note that exactly 100 years ago, Manchester school board officials were required to come up with a new plan for the school year to accommodate the growing number of students in the district.

At that time, another school district in the state had agreed that it was time to build a new school house, at a cost of, get ready, \$3,000. It is probably safe to say that if today's school board members could build a new facility for \$3,000, they may well pay for it out of their own pockets.

And here are articles reprinted from the Manchester Enterprise from August in 1899.

A Pig as Aeronaut

At the last celebration given by Otsego Business Men's Association, the would-be aeronaut's nerve failed him at the last moment and he refused to make the ascension. He was an Otsego boy and had never gone up in a balloon. No one else could be secured, so a pig was fastened to the balloon and the ropes cut. The pig came down in the Kalamazoo River and was drowned, and now the humane people of the village say that no more pigs will be allowed to make skybound trips at that place.

A Remarkable Case

A rather remarkable medical case has been made public in Battle Creek. Thirty or more years ago, Alkeney Soules, then a small boy, pushed a piece of linen cloth into one of his nostrils, and he was unable to remove it. As years went on a bony formation grew around the piece of cloth and finally the youth lost the use of his nostril. Recently a doctor commenced treating the patient for catarrh, when the piece of cloth was discovered and removed in a perfect state of preservation, and the use of the member fully restored.

509 Jail Inmates on May 1

Reports from 82 sheriffs shows that on May 1 there were confined in 69 county jails 509 prisoners, while there were no prisoners in 13 of the jails. Of this number 474 were male and 35 females, while 349 were native born and 160 foreign born.

State Gossip

Camden, Hillsdale Co., now boasts of three telephone exchanges.

Belding will spend \$3,000 on a new schoolhouse, which will be erected at once.

Marshall now claims to have the best sidewalks and roads of any city of its size in the United States.

Lapeer County farmers are suffering from the depredations of cattle thieves. About 20 head were stolen there recently.

The first outbreak of the disease called anthrax among sheep in this state is reported from Manchester and drastic measures are being taken to wipe out the scourge.

There is but one church at Twining, and that is so poorly attended that the small body of the faithful who keep it going threaten to discontinue services unless the villagers brace up and attend more reg-

ularly and in larger numbers.

The other day a farmer near Allegan bought a fine new buggy and took it home. The vehicle was left where a gobbler saw it, and the latter soon spied his reflection in the highly polished side of the buggy-box. True to his nature, the gobbler "went for" it, and although it must have struck him that his adversary was exceedingly tough skinned, he kept up his attacks until he had put the other out, that is to say, had so destroyed the fine finish of the buggy that his reflection was no longer there.

Furniture Advertisement

Now that we have moved our line of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery from your city, we would like to have you all call and look over our beautiful line at Jackson. We are not so far away from you but that you can drive over in two or three hours, or take the train.

Washtenaw County

A big snapping turtle grabbed an Ann Arbor boy by the big toe and refused to let go. They cut the turtle's head off and pried his jaws open.

Our Public Schools

The annual catalogue of the Manchester public schools will be ready for distribution in a few days, and interested parties can have a copy by calling upon Supt., Essery, Geo. J. Haeussler, or any member of the school board.

The crowded condition of our schools has caused many people to advocate the hiring of another teacher, but where to place that teacher has been a perplexing question to the board of education.

The growth of the high school demanded a larger room, for one comfortably seating 60 was over-taxed with 86. The general assembly room adjoining it, and used 15 minutes each day, seemed to be the logical solution of more room for the high school. This gives ample room to seat with desks 88 pupils, and with recitation seats will accommodate the high school and the grammar department when necessary.

The upper panels of the

doors of the assembly room have been replaced with glass, and together with the other rooms, the space between the blackboards has been painted so as to give a cheerful and pleasing effect to the rooms. The new high room is much more desirable for high school use than the old one.

A partition has been built north and south through the center of the old high room, thus giving the school an extra recitation room. Miss McAdam will use the east room during the entire day, and Supt. Essery and Miss Kirchofer will hear their classes in the high school and the west recitation room.

The second primary will have about 70 pupils. Miss Cora Bailey has had charge of this room and has done most of the work alone. The patrons of the school have long realized that more help was needed there. The changes in the high school have enabled the board of education to make use of the recitation room on the first floor to relieve the second primary. With the changes made, the new school year will open with the fairest prospects and the brightest hopes for the most successful year of school.

FEEL LIKE A KID AGAIN!



ENJOY OUR MANY FUN-FILLED DAYS WITH PARTIES, TRIPS OUT TO EAT, CARDS, MOVIES, SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS.

Brooklyn Living Center

151 Constitution Ave., Brooklyn, Michigan

(517) 592-2828



"We Care"



We still have a good selection of perennials, roses, hostas & shrubs!

OPEN DAILY 9-7

Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Farm Fresh Produce & Hardy Mums now available!

Freezer Corn \$8/100

All baskets only \$5⁰⁰

16400 Herman Rd.

W. Austin Rd., South on Sharon Hollow Rd., then follow signs.



Retail scanners scam unwitting consumers

By Wanda Fish

Special Writer
Recently, I had to wait for some work to be done, and decided to fill my time by browsing the aisles of a Chelsea discount chain store. Banners announced a huge clearance sale.

I purchased seven items. For five of the seven items, the prices scanned in at higher prices than advertised. This provided a choice - I could request a correction before she totaled the amount and received my money or I could wait and then request a refund plus additional payments under Michigan's Consumer Scanner law.

Without really considering it, I asked the checker to correct the errors before she completed the transaction. She was so grudging, I wished I'd taken the other path.

However, the law is there to help stores keep their scanner computers up to date so people pay what they expect to pay for merchandise. It only works if the customers exercise their rights, even though it takes a little time.

Here's how it works. After a transaction involving a scanner error is completed, the customer brings the error to the attention of the checker or the store manager - within 30 days or right on the spot. The store must pay the following:

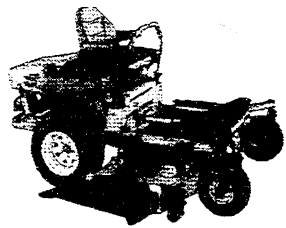
The difference in prices, plus 10 times the difference

Not less than \$1.00 or more than \$5.00 per item.

Had I done so in this particular case, my bill would have been half of what I legitimately owed. That's no big deal, but perhaps if we all exercised this right, retail managers would learn to do a better job of keeping their scanners updated.

Consumer rights work only if consumers know them and exercise them.

It mows more grass. It reduces downtime. It's available right now.



Zero-turn radius capability. Greater riding comfort. Easier operating controls. We've even designed an expanded fuel tank to keep you going longer. What more could we possibly add? Help kit* - absolutely free.

Come in and test drive one today!



4365 S. Parker Rd., Ann Arbor 994-1313
Parts • Sales • Service



WOODS

Woods Equipment Company
Rockford, Illinois • www.woodsline.com

*A \$200 retail value. Purchase registration required. A limited time, mail-in offer.

The Saline Community Hospital 40th Birthday Celebration

KIDS CREATIVE CONTEST!

To help celebrate 40 years of health care at Saline Community Hospital, we invite everyone to make a birthday card for us!

Make whatever you want!

Create a Masterpiece! Earn a chance to win!!

Get Creative!
AND HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE!

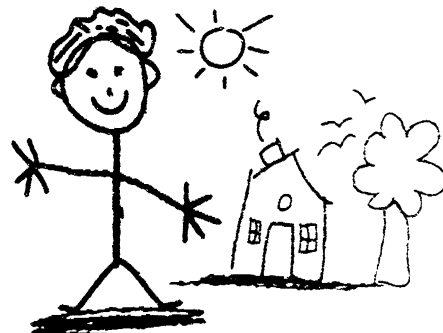
Send your entry to:
Happy Birthday
Saline Community Hospital
400 Russell Street
Saline, MI 48176

All entries must be received by 4pm Tuesday, September 14!

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!



Ode to Saline Hospital
I was sick.
You made me well quick.
Now that I'm better
I'm writing this letter.

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

TAPE THIS FORM (OR A COPY OF IT) SECURELY TO THE BACK OF YOUR MASTERPIECE, AND SEND IT IN!

Name of Parent or Guardian: _____

Big Prizes!

Prizes will be awarded by a random drawing within each age group. Prizes include:

- A \$50 Savings Bond!
- Pokemon Cards!
- Beanie Babies! (Three per age group)
- Remember!
- The deadline is 4pm, September 14.



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

All entries become the property of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.