



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, September 9, 1999

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NEWS BRIEFS

Cub Scout registration taking place today

Cub Scout pack 421 is holding its annual registration for boys in grades one through five today at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Church Fellowship Hall. Late registrations are allowed if parents are unable to make the evening time. It is not necessary for the boys to attend registration.

Registration costs \$9.50, \$7 for registration, and \$2.50 for a book (not necessary for Tiger Cubs), and an optional \$9 for an annual subscription to Boys' Life. A list of uniform needs, costs, and places to purchase them will be available.

Returning leaders and Cubmaster Dr. Bruce Bates will be on hand to facilitate the process and answer questions. Anyone interested in becoming a den leader or assistant can sign up the same evening. Extra hands are always welcome.

Picture day schedule announced at schools

Picture days have been announced for Manchester public schools. Pictures will be taken on the following days: Klager Elementary, Sept. 30; Ackerson Middle School, Sept. 22; High School, Oct. 1; Alternative Education, Oct. 1.

Tentative vaccination dates set at school buildings

Tentative dates have been set for hepatitis B vaccination shots at the middle and high schools.

The middle school vaccination will take place Sept. 23, Oct. 21 and April 13. The high school vaccinations will take place Sept. 23, Oct. 22, and April 12.

The hepatitis B vaccination program is a new collaborative project between the Manchester Community Schools, the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Manchester Coalition for Health under the Community Resource Center.

Parents of children grades six through 12 should already have received a packet with information about the vaccination program. The consent forms in the packet need to be returned to the school by tomorrow.

Church garage sale scheduled for Saturday

The Sharon United Methodist Church will host their annual garage sale Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9:00

See BRIEFS — Page 5-A

All aboard Man recalls his years on railroad

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

When Del Ludwick was just a little boy, he used to ride the trains all day long. He remembers when he was twelve years old, using the railroad pass his father had from working in the station, catching the train from his home town of Burr Oak to Toledo, from Toledo to Sandusky, on to Elkhart, Indiana, and then back home.

"I'd do that with the son of another agent in my hometown," Ludwick said. "We wouldn't get home until 7 p.m. that night."

"We'd do that once or twice a month, and it got so that the conductors knew us. They'd say, 'Oh, it's you kids again.'"

"I wish I had a dime for every mile I've ridden on the railroad."

Twenty years later, he found himself stationed in Manchester, working at the New York Central Railroad, Toledo Division on the line from Ypsilanti to Hillsdale.

AND ALTHOUGH he doesn't hear it too often, he says he still gets a little rise when he hears the whistle.

Ludwick started working in railroads in 1942. He started in on the New York Central line as a clerk in Amherst, Ohio in the freight house. Two years later, he transferred to Amsted Falls as a freight and passenger agent until he moved on to Stryker until the end of the war.

It was corporate downsizing that brought him to Manchester after World War II.

Ludwick had been working at the railroad in Stryker, Ohio for about five years when the line decided to close a station in Indiana.

"The fellow in Indiana, he had 51 years of service, so they bumped the guy next door," Ludwick said. "But he had 50 years of service, so it just came on down the line until it knocked me out of Stryker."

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That's the reason I came to Manchester."

"I WAS A freight agent. The station was near the (current) Manchester Market.

"I left in the mid-sixties, about two or three years before they closed it and started tearing out the tracks.

"They said it was progress, but now they wish they had it back - you can't buy the right-of-ways nowadays. It's a fortune. They sold most of the right-of-ways or gave them back to the landowners."

During his career in the railroad, Ludwick worked in the sta-

"I had a shipment one time, it was to go to Alaska, routing was by railroad to Seattle Washington, boat to Anchorage Alaska, Alaskan railroad to Fairbanks, and then by dogsled."

— Del Ludwick
Retired railroad agent

tion as an agent - usually a freight agent, but sometimes a passenger agent.

"As a passenger agent, you'd come in and want to go to L.A. I'd have to figure out how to get you there.

"We had some strange shipments through the freight, though. I had a shipment one time, it was to go to Alaska, routing was by railroad to Seattle Washington, boat to Anchorage Alaska, Alaskan railroad to Fairbanks, and then by dogsled. I never even knew what we were shipping."

ON ANOTHER occasion, Ludwick remembers a peculiar shipment that came through his station.

Manchester murder Social group authors mystery novel

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

This is not your mother's bridge club. Behind their sweet smiles lurk the hearts of killers.

At least, that's what they'd have you believe. A group of five Manchester women have written a murder mystery, and many of the characters and locations in the novel center around Manchester personalities and landmarks.

The fivesome is composed of Joan Gaughan, the main writer, Frances Cleland, Kathy Kueffner, Linda Pendergrass and Karen Smith.

Gaughan said that before the idea of a book evolved, the group of women had been getting together for many years in a social capacity for a rather unusual purpose.

"We started meeting about 10 years ago in the summer to commit murder," Gaughan said. "We believe everybody should do this once in their lifetimes."

"What we did, we would select someone over the year who had really peeved us off - a boss, a colleague - and the rest of us would decide whether this person really deserved to get killed, then the fun part, we would decide how we should kill them.

"OVER THE years, we've wasted a coworker - a couple of them - a few bosses. I was on a committee under the chairmanship of some dope from Princeton.

He got it too." Gaughan said that surprisingly, their families do not fear them.

"There haven't been any family members," she said. "Usually people at work."

Gaughan said that part of the fun of their 'social' group was

"We started meeting about 10 years ago in the summer to commit murder. We believe everybody should do this once in their lifetimes."

— Joan Gaughan
Author

deciding the method in which the offending person would make their exit.

"The methods are fun," she said. "That's why Frances is in here, she can go postal in a second."

"My favorite was when she decided you could say to a person, 'How are you, you're not looking well,' until person believes they are sick and they die."

Gaughan said that after a while, the idea evolved that they could harness their creative out-

"During the war years when I was in Amherst Ohio, there was a special train going west and police had every crossing bridge protected. We found out later, and I'm not positive on this, but from the info, that was passed along was that England, when they were being bombed, sent a lot of their gold, their charter, the Magna Carta, over to this country, and it was on its way from NY to Fort Knox. We held the British gold until after the war."

When Ludwick worked on the railroad, there were two stations in town: the Ypsilanti-Hillsdale line and the Adrian-Jackson line.

The Ypsilanti line closed first, and the Jackson line followed soon after.

"Why did they close it? Lack of business. Trucking took over doing most of the work. Trucks pay a fee to drive on the highways, but railroads had to pay taxes like you and I. Then the airlines came through hauling freight, now the airlines paid a landing fee at airports, but nothing like the tax set-up that the railroads had.

"IT WAS a bad thing, they should have hung on to a lot of these lines because right now they're trying to develop sections where they can have high speed trains. They want to make Detroit to Chicago a high speed line."

Ludwick didn't always work on the railroads. When he graduated from college in 1929, jobs were scarce.

"In 1929 you were lucky to buy a job," he said. "I got a job in the newspaper in the advertising."

Ludwick worked six days per week, weekly salary: \$12.

"That was livable. You could go to the little hamburger place and buy three hamburgers for a dime, a glass of milk for a nickel and have a meal.

"Of course those hamburgers weren't the big ones they make

let and write their own murder mystery.

"ABOUT THREE years ago, I got an espresso maker from husband. I wanted to try it out so invited a couple of them to come. Linda was only one who did.

"Linda and I drafted the outline for the story and the characters - and that was coffee, mind you, not even scotch."

The ladies meet about once per month to discuss ideas. Gaughan takes notes and later does the writing.

Gaughan said that the collaborative process has gone smoothly.

"We haven't had any disagreements," she said. "You would think that five women could get a little possessive about this idea or that idea, and they haven't."

"It's a beautiful group. They'll give me an idea, I'll jot it down and it will get into the story."

Gaughan said that each of the ladies has her own distinct talent and brings an important element to the mix.

"LINDA IS good on the lust. Kathy knows about the politics. Frances is very good at killing people, and Linda is just kind of creative overall," she said. "She's an artist, and she goes off on these really wild ideas and they become really good ideas."

See MURDER — Page 10-A



Del Ludwick worked one of the Manchester train stations for 20 years.

today. Life during the depression was tough. If you had a job, you were lucky."

Eventually, the newspaper he worked at closed down, and Ludwick joined the thousands of other Americans who went to work for the government, for a

year, a department store for a year until he landed at the railroad.

BY THIS TIME, his salary rose to \$26 a week. But while he was working hard to make an

See TRAINS — Page 8-A

Local priest named editor of magazine

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

Manchester priest Fr. Charlie Irvin has been named editor of a new Catholic magazine called FAITH, published by the Bishop of Lansing.

The magazine will be mailed free for one year to every Catholic household in the Lansing diocese, and have a circulation of about 80,000.

The magazine has an accompanying website which will have more extensive articles and essays, as well as individual church parish directories and information.

Irvin said that the magazine will focus on invigorating young Catholics and Catholics who have fallen away from the church.

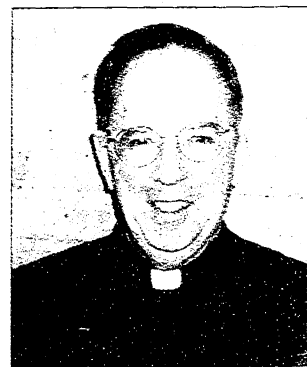
The magazine has named Patrick O'Neil the managing editor.

The publication will also use college interns for design, copy, editorial work - "whatever they want to do," Irvin said. "But we will not hire Monica Lewinsky as an intern."

IRVIN SAID that the idea originated with the bishop who wanted to publish a Catholic newspaper. But Irvin said they determined that a newspaper operation would cost about \$1.2 million per year, and they dismissed that idea.

Eventually the concept evolved into creating a magazine with an accompanying website, and the new magazine is set to publish its inaugural edition in January.

Irvin said that each magazine would concentrate on a particular theme, and would contain articles and stories related to that topic. The theme of the first edition is 'rebirth'. The magazine will come out ten times each year. Irvin said that people who do not receive the magazine at home can subscribe, the annual cost would be about \$9 or \$10.



Fr. Charlie Irvin

"We like the magazine format," Irvin said. It's very popular, particularly among corporations trying to promote their product, so we are going to use a magazine to evangelize - to promote the idea of faith."

IRVIN SAID that the magazine will concentrate on evangelizing to people who claim to be members of the Catholic Church, but don't attend mass regularly, or are 'lukewarm' about their faith.

"The fact is, lot's of people claim adherence to membership in a church, but you rarely see them at services," he said. "It's becoming typical that a parish will have 1,000 families registered, but you'll only see 500 of them coming to church regularly. That's pretty standard across the United States."

Irvin said that the United States does have a much higher rate of church membership than Europe and the rest of the world, however, Irvin said that in Europe, only about five-percent of the population maintains any church affiliation, while only about 2.5-percent attend services.

"THE U.S. has an astonishing record compared to the rest of the world," he said. "FAITH

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Community Calendar



Thursday, Sep. 9

■ **5:00 PM** - German dinner at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, call 475-8119 for info.
 ■ **7:00 PM** - Cub Scout registration at Emanuel Fellowship Hall

Friday, Sep. 10

■ **7:00 PM** - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Sunday, Sep. 12

■ **1:30 PM** - The Parkinsons Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, room 4. For info., call 930-6335.

Monday, Sep. 13

■ **7:00 PM** - Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church, call 475-4264 for information
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Manchester Township Board meets
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Manchester Knights of Columbus meets
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Manchester Community Fair Board meets in the Emanuel Church basement

■ Manchester Optimist Club meets

Tuesday, Sep. 14

■ **9:30 AM** - Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at Senior Center
 ■ **1:00 PM** - Shakespeare Club meets
 ■ **7:00 PM** - Bootstomper's meet at Emanuel Church
 ■ **7:30 PM** - 20th Century Club
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Manchester Village Planning Commission meets
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Freedom Township Board meets

Wednesday, Sep. 15

■ **9:00 AM to 3:00 PM** - WIC program meets at the Senior Center
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Manchester Men's Club meets
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Community Band
 ■ Food gatherers
 ■ Chamber of Commerce meeting

Thursday, Sep. 16

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

Landowner trying to seize property

By Shawn Lawrence
 Associate Editor

Citing an obscure state law, a land owner in Sharon Township is attempting to seize private property from his neighbors in order to access his land-locked acreage.

Under the seldom-used statute, Sharon Township Supervisor Gary Blades may be required to empanel a jury of 12 residents to decide the matter in a court-like township proceeding.

"I told the attorney that this isn't my line, that's what they've got judges and attorneys for, but they said it is," Blades said. "I'm going to have a new experience."

The petition was filed by land owners Joseph and Patricia Muzzin, who own 40 land-locked acres on M-52 near Grass Lake. The land was purchased by the Muzzins from Sharon Township Board of Trustees member Reno Feldkamp.

THE LAND is surrounded by property owned by Daniel Simmons and Joseph Dettling. The Muzzins would like the township to confiscate 66 feet along the Simmons' and Dettling property line to create a road to their acreage.

And according to the lawyers, they may have to let a jury decide.

Blades said that it appears the statute requires him to panel a jury to decide if the property should be seized and turned over to the Muzzins so they can construct a private drive to their lot.

If the jury decides to give the Muzzins the property, they must also determine fair compensation to the landowners who were forced to turn the property over.

The statute calls for 12 disinterested members of the community to sit on the jury.

Blades said he has turned the matter over to Township Attorney Peter Flintoff, who is researching the procedure for this type of action. But Blades said he wouldn't be surprised if he is called upon to play judge.

APPARENTLY THE statute has been upheld in a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision.

Blades said this case is one of the more bizarre situations he's encountered in his time with the township.

"I have more new, interesting experiences out here," he said. "It's these odd-ball things, it certainly isn't my field of expertise."

"I've decided I'm going to watch all these TV courtroom shows so I can get up to speed." A portion of the appeals court decision is reprinted below.

"Plaintiff's land is surrounded by private property owned by

others. On August 30, 1989, she applied to defendant for a private road to connect her property to a nearby public road. The act purports to give people the right to apply to township supervisors for private roads to be laid out across another's land.

THE TOWNSHIP supervisor is to convene a jury to determine whether the road is necessary. If the jury determines the road is necessary, it is to appraise the damages of the landowner. The applicant is then to pay the damages to the supervisor, along with the expense of the proceedings. The supervisor in turn is to pay the damages to the land owner. The supervisor is then authorized to open the private road for the applicant's use."

"I've decided I'm going to watch all these TV courtroom shows so I can get up to speed."

— Gary Blades
 Sharon Township Supervisor

POLICE BLOTTER

Sharon Township

Breaking and Entering
 Breaking and entering was reported in the 14600 block of Waldo Road Aug. 30. A 58-year-old woman told police that someone kicked in a door at her mother's residence and rifled through several desk drawers. She said papers were strewn about and a bed in the living room had its mattress pushed off the frame.
 The woman reported a diamond ring valued at \$750 and another ring valued at \$250 were stolen. Damage to a door jam is estimated at \$100.

Manchester Township

Violation of a Personal Protection Order
 A 30-year-old man living in the 1200 block of Lakeview Road told police that his neighbor violated a personal protection order he has against the man. The victim said his 50-year-old neighbor approached him while he was watering his lawn. He said the man had a knife and used racial slurs, threatening him with the weapon. Then, he said, the neighbor squatted down and mumbled while opening and closing the knife several times. The suspect stayed until police arrived then quickly walked back to his home.
 A copy of the incident will be sent to the judge who issued the personal protection order.

Breaking and Entering
 Breaking and entering was reported in the 12400 block of Pleasant Lake Drive Aug. 30. A 38-year-old man told police that someone stole his cash box between 3 p.m. Aug. 29 and 6:40 a.m. Aug. 30. The cash box contained \$10.

Manchester Village

Counterfeit money
 A counterfeit \$20 bill has recently been used at a local business in Manchester. Counterfeit bills have been received in the Scio Township and Chelsea area recently also. Police ask that when receiving paper currency, please look for the following to determine authenticity:

- Paper texture (look for fibers in the paper)
- Graphic details (should be sharp and clear)
- Graphic alignment (front and back)
- The magnetic strip (on most currency)
- Paper discoloration (ink running)

If you suspect a counterfeit bill is being passed, you should attempt to contact the police discreetly. If you can't contact the police, try to obtain as much information as you can about the suspect. Try to obtain a good physical description of the suspect and any information about the suspect's vehicle.

CROP walk scheduled

Manchester will host its fifth annual CROP Walk at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10. This year, the walk will begin at Emanuel Church.

A kick-off meeting for the walk will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Emanuel Fellowship Hall. Any interested person or group who would like to help recruit walkers or assist on the walk are invited to attend. There will be an educational presentation by David Bower, Michigan Director of Church World Service (CROP).

Michigan will hold more than 100 CROP walks this fall to raise money for food, water, shelter and health needs for thousands in our world and local communities. As in the past, a portion of Manchester's CROP walk proceeds will be donated to Manchester Family Service and the Community Resource Center. If you need further information or would like to help make the

1999 Manchester CROP walk a success, please contact Dee Dee Sahakian at 428-9468, or Glenn Buss at 475-8944.

Expert speaks at library

Dody Wyman of the River Raisin Raptor Center shared her knowledge of and experience with the birds of prey (raptors) when she spoke at the Summer Reader's party on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Manchester Township hall.

The hits of the party were the great horned owl and the Eastern screech owl, cared for by Wyman and unable to return to the wild because of injuries. The Manchester Library Readers who completed reading at least 10 books during the summer received a bird identification book from the supporters of the program: Kleinschmidt Hardware, Sutton Insurance Agency, Chizmar's Village Gifts, Sula Jeffers, Anne Pniewski, The Manchester Enterprise and Cynthia Lowell. In addition to showing the audience the two live owls, Wyman advised them about preserving wild life habitat, reducing the use of poisons, and reporting injured birds and animals. Refreshments provided by the supporters and Manchester Market completed the afternoons' activities.

1999 CHELSEA ANTIQUE SHOW
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 TWO DAYS: Saturday 9-6 Sunday 10-4
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 CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS
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Pepsi-Cola Products \$2.99 + Dep.
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 Store Hours: M-Sat. 8a.m.-9p.m.; Sun. 9a.m.-7p.m.

AUCTION Consignment Farm Equipment
 MONDAY * SEPTEMBER 13, 1999 * 6:31 p.m.
MLE MARKETING * 9534 Chelsea-Manchester Road MANCHESTER
 92 Ford F350 dsl 5 spd, crew cab, dually, as is condition, needs clutch Case/IH 265, dsl, hi-clearance, needs work
 Farmall 140 w/ 1pt
 Mortz 16' livestock trailer
 84 Chev C30 1 ton truck.
 12' stake bed
 14' Trailer, tandem grain/livestock bumper hitch
 Gehl forage wagon, 3 beater on running gears
 2x16 single pt plow
 JD drill Model 16B, 16 hole drill, w/ seeder
 IH 580 spreader
 Ford 532 baler
 JD wheel disc, 12"
 JD 1209 mower conditioner
 NI Spreader, Model 215
 Oliver side rake, wheel driven
 Knight forage box w/ Gehl tandem running gear
 Gravity box w/ running gear
 2 row transplanter
 3 pt Synder sprayer
 6' 1pt disc
 Grain cleaner
 Front tine rototiller
 Air compressor, 5 hp, 20-gal tank
 (2) Work tables 2' x 10'
 (1) Work table 3' x 6'
 1000 gallon poly tank
 14.9x38 Tractor duals, clamp on
 Commitments are being accepted until Monday, September 13, 1999. MLE cannot be responsible for commitments that are advertised and do not show. Please call to verify if the commitments made in the sale.
 Terms: CASH. No goods removed until settled for. No checks will be accepted without pictured identification. No out of state checks without bank letter of credit guaranteeing payment. All items sold "as-is-where-is" with no warranties either expressed or implied. The Sellers and/or AGRILAND EXCHANGE/MLE Marketing are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.
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Bridgewater growth discussed by commission

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Bridgewater Township is a small, rural township whose only "community" is the small hamlet from which it takes its name. But growth in surrounding villages and cities means that the township is facing a variety of growth issues of its own, many of which were discussed at the August meeting of the township board.

A SEWER FEASIBILITY study has been ongoing for the hamlet of Bridgewater. At the August meeting, the board discussed the possibility of a sewer study to proceed.

"We're part of a changing world; we need to be proactive rather than reactive."

— Carol Peacock
Bridgewater Township Supervisor

"By law, at least 50% of the area that is covered, (not owners) must be included in the sewer district," said Township Supervisor Carol Peacock. "It was the consensus of the board that we wanted to have more than just 50% in order to initiate the action. We would want to see 2/3 of the area covered."

As part of the sewer study, a proposed area has been mapped out for a special assessment district, added Peacock.

EXPANSION OF GRAVEL operations in the township is an issue that just doesn't go away. A public hearing will be held prior to the board's next meeting on Sept. 15 at 7:15 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to discuss granting a variance from the township's newly adopted ordinance governing gravel operations.

The variance will grant Adrian Sand and Stone what is commonly known as the "Baker A" expansion, to continue their mining operations within the township. Several months ago, the board adopted an ordinance that required that mining operations access directly onto a Class A Road.

Adrian Sand and Stone's application for expansion in the Baker A district, would not be accessed directly onto a Class A Road.

According to Peacock, "Their application says that a new access road would be built, across the road from the current gravel pit. The route would then proceed down Allen Road to Bartlett Road, which is not

yet Class A, but negotiations are underway between the gravel company and Washtenaw County Road Commission to upgrade Bartlett to a Class A road over a three year period."

Peacock continued, "Adrian Sand and Stone has indicated that they are prepared to sign an agreement with the road commission (to upgrade Bartlett Road) once their application is approved. They claim there are not enough reserves in the current pit to make (the upgrade) worthwhile."

The board will consider granting a variance from their newly adopted ordinance, probably attaching a condition that the gravel company will then be required to sign an agreement with the road commission, and agree to improve Bartlett Road.

The gravel company would be responsible for most of the costs involved in the upgrade, while engineering costs would be borne jointly by the Washtenaw and Lenawee County road commissions.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the hiring of an administrative assistant for the township.

"We are looking to hire someone who will do some of the jobs that have been done on either a volunteer basis up till now or we have paid people very little for doing the work," said Peacock. "For instance, the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) a computer based program that the county is helping to provide us with, which gives wonderful data on plot maps, ownership, parcels, etc. It will serve zoning, planning, tell us where drains are located, and have all kinds of information available to our township, on the computer."

"We need someone who is trained and can pull off information for us as needed. We've always been a small rural township and we still are, but it's time that we may need to consider hiring part time assistance for various jobs."

IN JULY, ALL of the township board members and most of the members of the planning commission had attended a meeting in the village of Clinton, to discuss Clinton regional planning. "It was an excellent meet-

ing," said Peacock. "Mark Wyckoff, a local planning consultant, made a presentation to those in attendance, explaining the need for governmental cooperation in planning, so that we may have the kind of community we want 20-50 years from now."

The board and planning commission were unanimously in agreement that it is important to be involved in this regional planning effort for the neighboring village of Clinton.

In fact, Bridgewater Township is integrally involved in both Clinton and Manchester regional planning, said Peacock. And that's not all.

"We've had quite a bit of par-

ticipation in Manchester already," said Peacock. "And although it may not have been as visible, we also participate in a Saline regional planning effort. There is an effort underway in Saline and we have a designated Heidi Cobb, from the planning commission, as our representative."

Peacock has also been meeting with elected officials from Saline area - including the mayor of Saline, the City Manager, and supervisors of the surrounding townships.

"This little township of ours doesn't have any big town or city of its own, but we're on the edge and are affected by these three other communities. What

we do will affect them, and what they do will affect us, so we're trying to work cooperatively with all of them," said

Peacock. "We're part of a changing world; we need to be proactive rather than reactive."

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SPECIAL LETTER

Local Vietnam chapter honored nationally

The Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) Chapter 310 recently was honored at the 1999 VVA National Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Two delegates representing the Washtenaw County Chapter attended the convention. Both were shocked when Chapter 310's name was read as the 1999 National Chapter of the year.

As president of the chapter, I am greatly honored and proud of our chapter being awarded this very special recognition. We participate in many different events and work throughout the year all around our county. When we sat down and listed everything we do in a year, we decided that maybe we should submit our nomination for the Chapter of the Year honor. Well, it seems that we must be doing the right things in our community, because we were selected for this special honor. For our Washtenaw County VVA Chapter, being honored with the National Chapter of the Year, really validates the many things we are involved in around our county.

However, we owe many thanks to the many wonderful people who support us in our community efforts to make a difference for others. A special thanks to everyone who contributes to our VA Medical Center Christmas Show and other programs each year. And also to everyone who buys our raffle tickets and dog tags at events around the county. And a very special thanks to those who cheer and stand as we and our flag pass by in parades throughout our county. Those warm welcomes mean so very

much to us. Thank you all who support our chapter, our efforts and our flag. Together we do make a difference for others in our community.

For information on how you might be added to our list of supporters, please write VVA310, PO Box 3221, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Also, we invite anyone who served in the military during the Vietnam War to attend our meetings and consider joining our proud chapter. We meet the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Ann Arbor VFW Post, 3230 Wagner Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Just stop by and check us out. We are a family-oriented organization, but we are a busy, working organization, too.

If you think you might like to roll up your sleeves and help us make an even bigger difference for others in our county, we would sincerely welcome you into our chapter.


David "Doc" Martinez
Vietnam Navy Corpsman
President VVA Chapter 310

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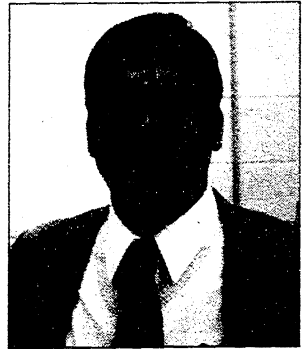
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SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

I'm writing this column just before the Labor Day Holiday. Our schools are off to a great start and our students are quickly adapting to the school routine. Here's a few items that I wanted to talk with you about this week:

Communication

As I mentioned in my last report to you in the Enterprise, it is my intention to provide very open communica-



Bob Smith

tions with you. We're still working on methods to improve dialogue with taxpayers, the people who foot the bill here.

I intend to keep my schedule open every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for one-on-one dialogue with you. If you'd like to call my office and schedule an appointment at this time, I'd look forward to our conversation.

Additionally, I plan to keep open lines of communication between this office and local units of government. I attended the Freedom Township Board of Supervisors meeting recently, and I plan to drop in on other township and local government meetings to ensure that all of our taxpayers know how we are spending your money... and of course to answer any questions you might have.

More money savings

While we are talking about saving money and community involvement, I'd like to report that four new dugouts are being built at the athletic complex. While that is good news in itself for the kids who participate in sports, it's even better news that we will do it at tremendous savings to the taxpayers.

The concrete work and expertise is being donated by Paul Antonelli and his employees for about a \$2,000 savings to the school. Additionally, school board member Brad Roberts is working with the concrete supplier in negotiating a very good deal for the district on the concrete. I'll report the outcome in my next report. While more volunteer labor will be needed to finish the carpentry work involved, Jim and Brad Roberts, Larry Aiken and John Ochs have been putting their shoulders to the wheel in construction efforts so far.

It's important to note that generous contributions of \$1,000 each have been made by Ron Ellison, Paul Kluwe and John Ochs for this effort.

Preparing garden for coming winter

A one-day fall gardening seminar will help residents get a jump on spring.

The seminar will be taught by Charlene Harris and is being offered through Chelsea Community Education's Adult Enrichment Program on Saturday, September 18, 1999, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For registration information please contact Angela Dove at (734) 433-2206 ext. 6011.

The morning session will be devoted to discussion with slide illustrations of plant division, winter protection, easy methods of fall fertilizing. In the afternoon, Harris will demonstrate various plants' dividing techniques. Students are encouraged to bring their tools used for dividing and clumps of plants they wish to divide in class.

Harris is a garden designer and horticultural instructor with more than 25 years of gardening experience in Washtenaw County. In 1995 she and her husband moved to the Chelsea area and began developing their woodland lakeshore setting into a natural habitat garden.

If you'd like to contribute to the dugout construction, send your donations to Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main. Whether you'd like to contribute money or labor, this is a great opportunity for sports enthusiasts to demonstrate their enthusiasm. Every dollar we save by volunteering our time and resources on projects like this is another dollar that we have available to spend on textbooks and instruction.

On a related topic, you are probably aware that the flag pole at the complex was stolen. Brad Roberts found a new 35-foot flag pole for our football field and will oversee its installation. His help will save you nearly \$2,000.

School Calendar

From the first to the last day, our school calendar is created through the cooperative effort of the teacher's association and the administration. This year's August school start is the result of a shared goal to end the school year earlier in the summer.

By finishing before mid-June, hopefully our students will be more comfortable in cooler classrooms. One can never predict Michigan weather, but our last day of this school year is presently scheduled for June 7, 2000. Let's hope it's cooler.

In another note of interest regarding our school calendar, our state Department of Education has increased the number of required instructional hours. In order to receive state funding, students presently are mandated to receive a minimum of 1,047 instructional hours. For example, Klager and Nellie Ackerson students presently receive approximately 1,053 hours of instruction. High school students presently receive 1,083 hours of instruction.



High honor

Dawn, Vale and Casey Salkauskas stand in front of the new trophy case at the American Legion Post #117 dedicated to Walter "Sal" Salkauskas who passed away in May. "Sal" was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during the Vietnam era.



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Class act

This group of German exchange students have been in Manchester for several weeks now. They will spend a little more time in America before they return to their native country.

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WEDDINGS

Whitt-Alsept

The Rev. William Utke of Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester, officiated on May 29, 1999 at the marriage of Dawn L. Alsept and David S. Whitt.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Loftis. The groom is the son of Ronald and Erika Frey and Scottie G. Whitt, all of Brooklyn.

Matron of honor was Amber Winnie. Bridesmaids were Krista Hamlin and Katherine Stien all of Stockbridge.

Best man was Nick G. Whitt of Manchester. Groomsmen were Chad E. Whitt of Jackson, Carl W. Frey of Manchester, all brothers of the groom.

The bride's daughter, Kaitlyn B. Alsept was the flower girl. The groom's nephew, Steven M. Frey was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Irish Hills Eagles in Brooklyn. Special guests were the groom's grandfather Karl Haerter and cousin Julia Haerter from Germany.



Steele-Wright

Tammy Steele and Kevin Wright were married April 15, 1999 at the Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas. The Rev. Dewitt Hutcheson presided. Parents of the bride are John and Joyce Steele, Jr. of Manchester. Parents of the groom are Morris and Camilla Wright of Adrian.

Honor attendants were sister of the bride, Tara Jedele, and brother-in-law of the bride, Kelly Jedele, both of Manchester.

The ringbearer was nephew of the bride Brandon Steele and flower girl was niece of the bride Stephanie Steele, both of Manchester.

The couple honeymooned at the Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas. A reception was held on April 24, 1999 at the American Legion in Manchester. Tammy and Kevin reside in Onsted.



Work with soil, climate for gardening

Before you go out to buy plants look around you. See what's growing on your property and determine what's doing well. If you live in a cornfield, look at the general geographic area around your development. It is easier to grow with Mother Nature than to try and change what exists.

Garden tips

If you live with sand and gravel, select trees and plants that will do well in a dry well-drained soil. Although clay soil is rich in nutrients, few trees thrive. Many tree roots do poorly because their roots have difficulty penetrating the dense soil structure.

Changing soil takes years and lots of sweat. Add organic material and grow green manure, mix both into the soil. Clover, rye and alfalfa make good green manure crops.

Avoid using pesticides. They kill the microorganisms in the soil that break down the organic matter.

Feed your soil with products that last: granite dust, rock phosphate, green sand, and cottonseed meal. These are great inexpensive fertilizers available at farm supply stores.

Fall is a good time to fertilize for root growth, use rock phosphate (avoid nitrogen fertilizers in fall).

Grass turns brown in late summer naturally, give it a rest, watering is a waste.

Grow a meadow of wildflowers; enjoy your Saturday instead of mowing.

Southcentral Michigan is subject to tremendous temperature swings in winter months. Snow falls vary, temperatures can change from a balmy 40 degrees during our January thaw period to minus 20 degrees over night. In summer the heat, humidity and sometimes drought are tough on plants. Few Japanese maples or Rhododendron are reliably hardy in our climate.

Select "indigenous" plants that are native to our area, or varieties of the species that grow in the area.

Determine how many hours you intend to spend "weekly" maintaining your garden.

Adjust your garden size to fit your time.

Late summer and early fall are the most crucial times for plants to get sufficient water to help them survive winter.

Avoid trees and shrubs that are "fussy," require pruning or prone to disease. Two trees that are both over planted and very susceptible to disease in our area are the Colorado Spruce

(Picea pungens) and the Austrian Black Pine (Pinus nigra). Listen to the names, it will tell you the climate and zones they do best in. Many nurseries in the midwest have stopped growing or planting the Austrian Black Pine due to widespread diseases from the Mississippi River to the East Coast of the U.S.

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Church to offer class

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RICA) classes will begin at St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the church basement. RICA classes will involve getting together to talk about God and the church with Fr. Charlie Irvin and other people who have an interest in learning more about the Catholic faith.

These classes could be a benefit for someone who is already a Catholic but wants to deepen their faith, or someone who was baptized Catholic but has stopped coming to church, or it could benefit someone who is not Catholic but wants to know more and have a better understanding of the church with the possibility of becoming a member.

Are you or someone you know interested in these classes? For more information, or to register, please call Marja Warner at 428-9506, or the St. Mary's Parish office at 428-8811.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-A

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church basement is packed with something for everyone and all the monies are used for the local and surrounding area needy.

Stop in and help out another worthwhile cause in Manchester. Located at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake roads.

YMCA classes enrolling

Registration for Lenawee County YMCA classes is taking place now. New programs at the YMCA include aerobics and youth sporting and creative classes. Other programs for children are soccer, flag football and volleyball.

Call (517) 263-2161 for more information about these programs.

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Make checks payable to: Community Resource Center. If more information is needed, call CRC 428-7722 or Barb 428-1481

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Great Lakes shouldn't be considered a bottomless reservoir

I had to look up the meaning of the word moratorium. In connection with the topic presented in the following, it means 'a voluntary or negotiated temporary cessation of action on any issue.' From the Muskegon Chronicle dated August 19, on headline states "Great Lakes water-sale moratorium urged," also sent to us by daughter Janet.

We are not alone, as Canada is there to help. "There should be a bias in favor of retaining water in the system and using it more efficiently and effectively," said Leonard Legault, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, said. There are no requests pending in either country to move water out in bulk via pipeline, truck or ship, but an aborted sales proposal last year generated concern on both sides of the border. In both Ottawa and Washington, legislation has already been introduced to ban shipments of Great Lakes water pending



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

joint action by both nations. "Almost all of the water drawn out for irrigation, manufacturing and drinking gets used locally and then makes its way back into the basin. The commission cited a 1995 statistic estimating that withdrawals during the year amounted to 88,000 cubic feet per second and only 4,096 cubic feet per second did not make its way back into the system. Of the lakes' 6 quadrillion gallons, rain and snow recycle only about 1 percent. You can't think of the Great Lakes as a virtually bottomless reservoir, Legault

told reporters. Once you go beyond that one percent, you're mining.

The commission plans public hearings in September in Milwaukee and in Buffalo; and in October in Detroit; Gary, Ind.; Duluth, Minn.; Washington, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and London Ontario; and Montreal, Quebec. "I hope you find this interesting..."

Thursday, Sept. 9: Senior Citizens Council meeting begins at 9:30 at the Center. Meanwhile, back at Emanuel, Sue Miller, our cook, is preparing Southwestern stew for our enjoyment at senior meal. Boy, did we all enjoy her pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, the delicious salad, (broccoli, cauliflower and assorted vegetables), cake and homemade bread!! We hope you will come to enjoy

these meals that we seniors love so much. If you're 55 or older, call in reservations to Kelly Blaine at 428-8359 ahead of meals, or you may call Sue on meal days between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. at 428-7630. Then, each Thursday you can go to the Center to play bingo at 12:30. **Friday, Sept. 10:** Today is a special treat arranged by our Chairman Dorothy. She has invited us to their home on Schleweis Rd. She and her husband Wayne Willingham will open their home to us between hours of 1 and 3 p.m. for an afternoon tea. Marion Ahrens, whom you may call at 428-7865 to reserve your spot, will announce senior bus time of departure. Also today is a 6 p.m. pickup to go to the Saline Senior Card Party, call Marion to go.


Saturday, Sept. 11: This is the date to go enjoy the city-wide yard sale at Belleville with the bus leaving the center at 8:30. Give Marion a call to go as in all trips. **Monday, Sept. 13:** Shopping at Adrian with a Goodwill drop-off is on for today. Leave the center at 9:30, call Marion first. **Tuesday, Sept. 14:** This is the day that yoga class begins again for we who need it badly! We will meet at the Manchester Methodist Church at 9:30 for all this bending and stretching that is so good for us who sit a lot! Our leader is Donna Pointer who will not let us get down without help to get back up again, ha. We work, although if you happen to go through our working area you'd not believe we were doing anything hard, it looks so easy! Come join us all

who are 65 or older. Bring a blanket to sit on and a small pillow. Today for lunch at Emanuel, we'll have pork chops and stuffing, come! **Thursday, Sept. 16:** Lemon pepper chicken today! Meals are at 12 noon and hope to see you there. Bingo follows at 12:30. There will be a 6 p.m. starting pickup to go to the senior sponsored PUBLIC card party at Freedom Township Hall. Fun begins at 7:30 for all you euchre players! Come join in the fun and light refreshments (sometimes Rubena's homemade pretzels, but always something good to eat.) Looking ahead: Monday, Sept. 20 is the deadline for the Parker Mill Tour, get your reservations in to Marion by this date.

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2 to 6 p.m.

Join us for a tour of six area homes to benefit Habitat for Humanity.



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Ages 3 through 6th grade
Everyone is welcome to worship at 10:30 a.m.
Followed by pizza, BBQ party.
Bring a dish to share.



Church DIRECTORY

Church Calendar

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, Sept. 12
9:30 AM Worship service
10:30 AM Sunday School

EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, Sept. 9
12:00 PM Senior Meal
6:30 PM Girl Scouts
7:00 PM Deacons Meeting
7:00 PM Cub Scouts
Friday, Sept. 10
6:00 PM Jazzercise
7:00 PM AA
Saturday, Sept. 11
9:00 AM Worship service
Sunday, Sept. 12
9:00 AM Sunday School - Rally Day
10:30 AM Worship Service
11:30 AM Fellowship - Potluck Luncheon
6:30 PM Crop Walk Meeting
Monday, Sept. 13
6:00 PM Jazzercise
8:00 PM Fair Board Meets
Tuesday, Sept. 14
12:00 PM Senior Meal
7:00 PM Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Sept. 15
9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters
6:00 PM Jazzercise

6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal
7:30 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal
Thursday, Sept. 16
12:00 PM Senior Meal
7:00 PM Cub Scouts
7:00 PM Environmental Study

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Saturday, Sept. 11
5:00 PM Steak Dinner
Sunday, Sept. 12
9:00 AM Sunday School
10:30 AM Worship service
11:30 AM Special Coffee Hour in honor of Margaret Hanks' 90th birthday
Tuesday, Sept. 14
5:30 PM Scouts
7:00 PM Christian Education meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 15
1:00 PM U.M.W.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 12
8:00 AM Alternate Worship
9:15 AM Traditional worship followed by coffee hour

See CHURCH - Page 3-B

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON
3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson. 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

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

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schalko at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48150, or by e-mail at Manchester@Cherney.com

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Are telephones really such a luxury?

Well done, gazebo committee

Hats off to the Gazebo Concert Committee. This group has volunteered their time and efforts to bring a bit of fun, culture and entertainment to the Manchester Community, and are deserving of our thanks.

The gazebo concerts are a wonderful addition to the atmosphere each summer in Manchester, and are a project worth continuing and worth recognizing.

Many hours of volunteer work go in to making the concerts happen each year by a group of dedicated community members.

Jim Achtenburg, Sharon and Carl Curtis, Carol and Ron Driessche and Bill Schwab all served on the concert committee this past year.

The gazebo concerts have been a mainstay in Manchester since the late 1980s.

PLANNING AND PREPARATION for the events takes place year 'round.

The work starts in the fall, when organizers plan a list of potential performers, and begin to submit grant requests to help fund the concert series.

Through the winter, the committee begins to contact the groups to see if they're willing to perform, and to find out their costs. At that time, a preliminary budget is drafted.

However, the grant requests have usually not been secured by this time, and as Carl Curtis describes the budgeting process, "it's a classic guessing game."

When spring rolls around, the committee has received word on the grant money, and a final budget and concert lineup is created.

GRANT MONEY for the concerts is traditionally been received from the state and the Washtenaw Council for the Arts.

Contracts are mailed to the various performers, and in June, the music starts. The committee usually arranges eight concerts for the summer months.

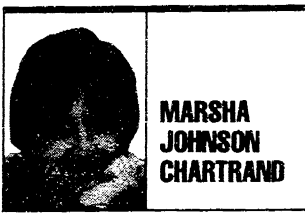
Each member of the concert committee performs a vital role in the final product, which always comes across as flawless and effortless. The volunteers on the committee all bring their special and unique talents to the process, and each of them is essential to the operation.

Sometimes it doesn't take much to provoke a sense of righteous indignation. Last week's issue was a \$2.12 disparity on my telephone bill.

It isn't often enough that I take the time to really go through the telephone bill - or any other bill. When I do, I can usually find something to get angry about.

Like many families in today's world, we have two telephone lines. One line is dedicated primarily to computer use - for Internet access and faxes. Yes, it is a convenience rather than a necessity, but I would hardly consider it a luxury.

But when I looked at my bill I found that while my first line is charged a "federal surcharge" of \$3.50, my second line is charged \$5.62. This line rarely makes long distance calls. Most outgoing calls last only a few minutes and the line receives



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

incoming calls only when I am expecting a fax or when an unsuspecting telemarketer calls to make me an offer I'm happy to refuse.

MY FIRST line has additional services such as call waiting, caller identification (with name display at an additional \$2 per month), and a calling plan.

So why the disparity in federal access charges? The friendly voice of Terry at Ameritech

tells me that it is because the federal government considers a second line a "luxury item."

I haven't heard of a luxury tax since the last time that I played Monopoly. I thought it was reserved for big ticket items like jewelry or fur coats or other trappings of high society.

Not for a workhorse that provides me with a link to the outside world for a few minutes a day. Not for the little green phone that only rings loud enough to hear it if you're sitting at the computer desk anyway.

THE PHONE company is constantly developing new services and so-called perks to entice

people to purchase "luxuries" like call waiting, caller ID, privacy manager, second lines, fancier telephones than we currently own.

And all so we can be charged a luxury tax by the federal government.

Isn't equality grand? Now everyday people like you and me are subject to the luxury tax. It makes me feel wealthy to think of it - what about you?

I wonder how many telephone lines the federal government has.

Does the White House pay the \$3.50 single-line federal access charge and the other zillion or so federal phone lines pay \$5.62 per month? Does the government

consider its own extra lines a luxury? Somehow I doubt it.

WHILE I realize there is not a whole heck of a lot that I can do about this situation, I can still get my dander up just thinking about it. I also realize there are many more important inequities in the world than \$2.12 telephone luxury taxes.

But it's usually those little things that end up rubbing against us - like a pebble in our shoe - and start to cause some major irritations.

I'm eager to learn what major government expenditures are being funded by this luxury tax on ordinary people. I can only imagine what these exciting goods and services might be. Perhaps it is a study on earthworms. It might even be some higher priced toilet seats. Stay tuned. I'm sure someone will have some ideas.

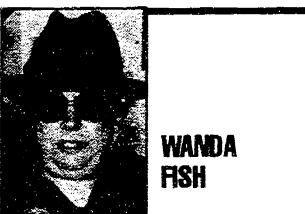
I'm eager to learn what major government expenditures are being funded by this luxury tax on ordinary people.

Taxpayers shouldn't pay for private education

At both the state and federal levels, vouchers to send kids to private or religious schools have been debated for years.

Conservative Republican Richard DeVos is pushing a campaign in Michigan to put on the ballot a change in the state's Constitution to facilitate vouchers. Among other provisions, the "Kids First!Yes," program would require some form of teacher testing.

The concept of requiring competence testing for teachers has always seemed a good idea to me, but that can be addressed differently than a voucher program. There's the classic argument - separation of



WANDA FISH

FISH BAIT

state and religion, which has always made sense to me. More importantly, we need to provide more, not less, for our public schools.

Let's face it. Most kids will go

to public schools. We need better facilities, smaller classes, broadened curriculum, and improved ways to address the differing needs of students so we can provide the best education today to meet the needs of tomorrow. Above all, we need to restore both dignity and accountability for the teaching profession through more training and higher pay.

We're not going to get anywhere if we dilute the resources.

If parents want to send their kids to non-public schools, that's great, and they should have that choice. Having said that, I don't agree that taxpay-

There's the classic argument - separation of state and religion, which has always made sense to me. More importantly, we need to provide more, not less, for our public schools.

ers should pick up the tab any more than they are already through tax deductions for contributions to such schools.

A really hard line. Yeah, and I used to put my money where my mouth is. Except for a few weeks, our two attended non-public schools until one went to UM. I've never had the courage to add up the tuition bills. But I never thought it was up to taxpayers to foot this bill - it was our choice.

We were lucky we could make that choice, you can say. But, most non-public schools do have scholarship funds available. Maybe instead of funding the campaign to share the tuition with everyone, DeVos should increase Amway's contributions to private schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaders need to set an example for our children

An open letter to Stephanie Seidl:

This is in response to your letter to the Enterprise of Aug. 26.

I have never met coach Seidl, nor have my children had any interaction with him. I have, however, read the reports and opinions in the Enterprise concerning him. I assume it is safe to say that there is a pattern of conflict surrounding him.

By your own accounting, he responds to these conflicts in an inappropriate and inflammatory way. The use of tantrums and profanity in dealing with students and parents is not only a risky career move, but damaging to the young people he should be leading.

I strongly disagree with your notion that this is a private matter and that our school administration should not be involved. Anyone working with young people should be held to a high standard in our community. It is a tremendous responsibility to shepherd and influence our young people.

In the community of Manchester, and everywhere else,

the message should be clear: people are expected to treat each other with decency and respect.

If we don't demand this of our teachers, coaches and youth workers, how can we ever expect it of our children?

Tina Zimmerman

An open letter to the Washtenaw County Sheriff

Dear Mr. Schebil,

I am writing this letter to inform you of the inadequate police response to a felony committed on my property, Monday, July 13, 1999. The residents of the rural townships in the western part of Washtenaw County may not experience the same crime statistics as the cities and suburban areas of Washtenaw County, but if someone else requires a response from a law enforcement official, it would be nice to know there will be an appropriate response.

The lack of police response and support for our township continues to be grossly inadequate and inappropriate.

On July 13, 1999 someone deliberately and unlawfully

trespassed on my property, maliciously prepared poisoned meat, entered my barn and deliberately put the poisoned meat in our cats' food dish. In total, 12 cats were killed. Mr. Reiser, of the Washtenaw Prosecutor's Office identified the heinous incident as a four-year felony.

My telephone calls to your sheriff's department were eventually forwarded to your animal control officer. His response was to forward my call to the Humane Society's Animal Cruelty and Rescue Division which has no authority, funding or resources to take any action.

(A humane society representative) made several phone calls on my behalf in an effort to get a police response. Finally, after several additional phone calls to the Michigan State Police and the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, a police response did occur.

The Washtenaw County Animal Control Officer finally appeared at my residence to make a report on Sunday, July 25, 1999. This was 12 days after the incident when I first made my call for a response. Your procedures for handling such

cases as well as budgetary allocations and judiciary policies are in obvious need of review.

I am exceptionally disappointed that it took 12 days for an enforcement officer to arrive at my residence to make a report. In addition, I would also like to point out that my first attempts to have an enforcement official dispatched to my residence were denied by your dispatcher who summarily dismissed my request on two separate occasions. This was an obvious personal threat against my family that has jeopardized our safety. What type of crime is required to get a same day response from the Washtenaw County Sheriff? This is not the first time a serious crime has been committed in our community that police response has been inadequate on non-existent.

It is my understanding that currently during the night shift, only one Washtenaw County Sheriff patrol car is out on the road patrolling the western half of Washtenaw County. One car with one deputy is "protecting and serving" all the rural townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manches-

ter, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster. I find this level of protection grossly inadequate. In addition, considering the taxes that are collected from these townships, the percent of these tax dollars allocated for enforcement services, our townships are being denied services we have paid for.

I am very concerned about the current low level of patrol coverage and would like to see the service increased. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has proposed eliminating road patrol service west of US-23. If road patrol services are eliminated, who will ticket speeders and arrest drunk drivers? Who is going to respond to traffic accidents? Will police response be limited to homicides?

I sincerely hope that you will take into consideration the needs of our township as well as those of the western rural townships mentioned when examining your budget. More and more people are moving into rural townships with the purpose of moving away from higher crime areas. Without competent and sufficient police

See LETTERS — Page 3-B

Street Talk

Do you think it is easier or harder to raise children now than it used to be?

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand



"I think it's tougher. There are so many issues to deal with today that I didn't deal with when I was growing up."

— Rebecca Whitman



"It's probably harder. Back before the Information Age, you and your small community were more of an information source to your kids. There are so many influences and messages you need to counteract now. In a physical sense, however, it may be easier. There are more conveniences for parents."

— Marcus Kirby



"It's harder. There is too much bad influence today. The kids watch television too much; and in too many families the moms and dads both have to work. I feel bad about that."

— Charlie Dettling



"It's a lot harder. My youngest is almost 21 and it's still hard. Parents can't discipline their children any more; our society has taught them to dial 911."

— Larry Becktel



"I think it would be harder - because of all the drinking, dope, knives and guns that are out there today."

— Bernice Shadley

The Market Place

New nail technician at Tropical Effects

Tropical Effects Tanning Salon has expanded its business recently by hiring a new nail technician.

Manchester resident Susan Rimmel will begin taking appointments for nail work Sept. 20 at the Perfect Ten Salon, inside Tropical Effects, 20436 East Austin Road.

Rimmel has more than seven years of experience doing nails, and she previously worked in Westland.

She graduated from a Dearborn beauty academy, and has spent more than 600 hours in the classroom to earn her certification, as well as passing a state licensing test.

Rimmel will be available for nail appointments beginning Sept. 20. Her hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., and 8 a.m. on Saturdays. She will also be on-call and available for after-hour appointments.

RIMMEL SAID she special-

izes in acrylic nails because it is a more durable product. She does sculptured acrylic nails and acrylic tips. She also does simple manicures and paraffin wax treatments.

Paraffin wax treatments are used to soften the hands, and are also used for therapeutic purposes for people with arthritis.

Rimmel said that she will be expanding eventually to include a line of retail items such as charms, files and polishes, and possibly other services as well.

"I'm going to start out with these services and I will incorporate other services as I see what the need is," she said. "I may be using other nail products, and incorporating artwork with stones and decals."

TROPICAL EFFECTS has

been open since 1993, when owners Terry and Nick Aiuto purchased the building. Currently that business is

focused on tanning, but has also begun expanding with a few jewelry and clothing items, like bathing suits and T-shirts.

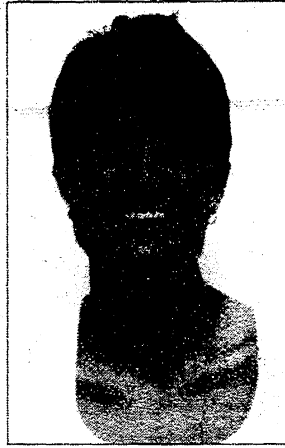
Rimmel said that she came to work in Manchester because this area is not currently being served by any nail technicians. She said the response to her new business has been very positive.

"The people I've met are very excited," she said. "Right now, they're driving 20 minutes to get their nails done. I think this is going to be a convenience for them."

"The main thing is for me to see what everybody here wants. I'll work around the needs of the people here."

Her price list is as follows:

- Full set-sculptured: \$45
- Full set-tips: \$40
- Fill-in: \$25
- Manicure: \$12
- Hot-oil manicure: \$15
- Buff and polish only (no filing): \$7



Susan Rimmel

Paraffin dip only: \$8

The Marketplace is a special feature that highlights Manchester Enterprise business advertisers and Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce members.

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TRAINS

Continued from Page 1-A

honest living, others were taking shortcuts.

"When I was on the paper, I walked right through the Dillinger hold up in South Bend," he said. "I got about half a block down the street when they came out of the bank shooting up the works, killing a cop on the corner."

Dillinger, a famous criminal from that era, broke out of prison in Michigan City by fashioning a gun out of soap, moved to Ohio and Indiana, and started robbing police stations to get guns and equipment. Then he moved on to banks.

"He would take an automatic rifle that would have a clip in, maybe five-inches long or so, but he had special clips that were two-feet long. A machine gun is what it developed into."

"He was captured in Chicago eventually. He went to a movie one night, and a gal squealed on him - notified the police. So when he came out, why they just cut loose on him and killed him. "After he was killed, they had his guns on display in the bank there in South Bend."

LUDWICK SAID that after living on railroad time for all of his life, he has one pet peeve that still bothers him to this day. It has to do with a.m./p.m. designations for noon and midnight.

Ludwick explains that 12 noon, usually designated as 12 p.m., should actually be 12 a.m., since it is the final second of the first 12-hour shift of the day. And likewise, midnight should be designated 12 p.m.

"Somewhere right after the

war, when Amtrak came in, is when this a.m. and p.m. got changed. We make changes, you can call them apples and peaches instead of a.m. or p.m., whatever you want to do, but when you come right down to it, it isn't right."

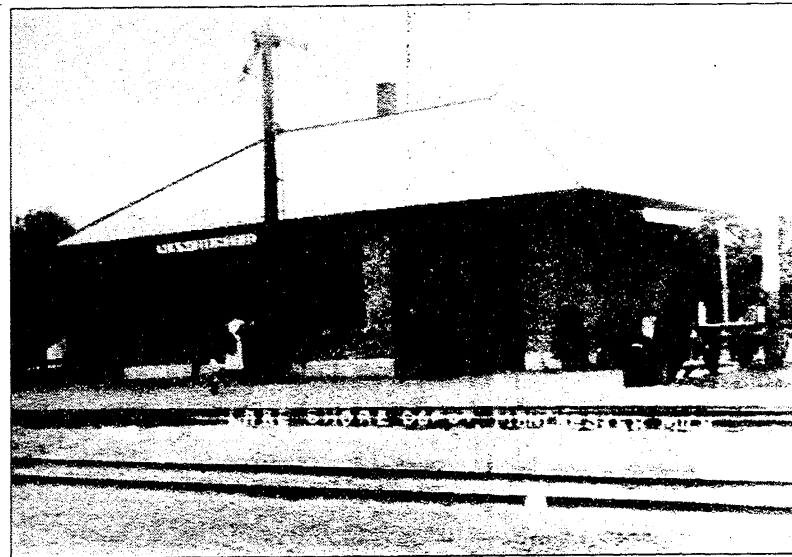
Ludwick has a theory as to how the change came about.

"Right after WWII, we whipped the Japanese, but they came back at us with all these digital watches. Now, after you get a half-billion watches and clocks scattered around the world, is that the reason we changed the a.m. to p.m. Nobody knows. Every time you ask your computer, your VCR or clock or watch what noon is, it's p.m."

"I've had to go by railroad time all my life, and to have people come along and say a.m. is p.m., well, it isn't right."

"I JUST grew up with the railroads. The first time I ever remember riding a train, I was probably two years old. The last time I was on a train was the one that runs between Clinton and Tecumseh about five or six years ago."

"I miss riding the railroad. My wife and I, we've been thinking about taking a trip west. If we do, it will be on a train."



One of two Manchester train stations which closed in the mid-1960's when trucking and air freight took over.

CPR classes being offered

Huron Valley Ambulance's Center for EMS Education will offer American Heart Association CPR classes on Friday, Sept. 24.

Adult HeartSaver, which covers CPR and foreign body airway obstruction (FBAO), will be taught from 8 a.m.-noon.

The pediatric course, which covers CPR and FBAO for

infants and children, will be taught from 12:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Health Care Provider Basic Life Support will be taught from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

All classes are held at the Center, 2215 Hogback Road. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Sept. 23. For more information or to register, call (734) 477-6331 or 477-6731.



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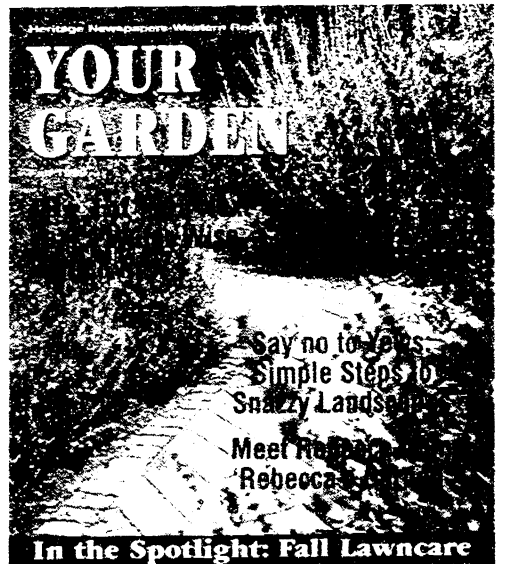
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W. Austin Rd., South on Sharon Hollow Rd., then follow signs.

OPEN DAILY 9-7

This special section will include tips on preparing your garden for fall season.



PUBLICATION DATE:

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise
October 14, 1999

DEADLINE: October 6, 1999

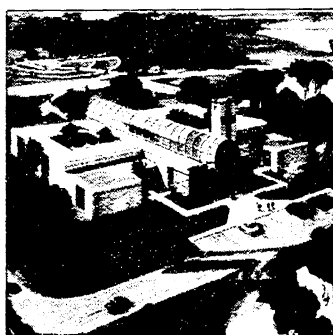
For more information on advertising in this supplement please call an ad representative at one of the numbers below.

The Saline Reporter, 429-7380 • Milan News-Leader 439-1802
The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 475-1371
The Manchester Enterprise, 428-8173



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City _____ Zip _____
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Offer NOT valid with any other offer. Certain pre-selection sections only. Final selection must be approved by cemetery official. Only on discount per household. Limited time offer. Our sincerest apologies if this information has arrived at a difficult time.

Agricultural land stagnant in past year

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

The August 1999 report on agriculture from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago - District 7 which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin - indicates a slight increase in the value of farm land from April 1 to July 1, 1999.

According to the Chicago Fed, "good" farm land rose by 1% for all seventh district states during that period, although it remained stagnant overall for

the period July 1 1998 to July 1 1999. Prices for productive farmland in Michigan, however, increased by 3% during the period of April 1, 1999 to July 1 1999. Michigan farms land prices increased by 10% during the period July 1 1998 to July 1 1999.

According to the Federal Reserve, Wisconsin showed similar increases. The Reserve indicated the increases reflect relatively better local farm performance.

BY CONTRAST, farm land

values in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have declined during the period July 1 to July 1, as follows: Illinois - 7%, Indiana - 4%, and Iowa - 3%.

Many farmers indicate the decline in prices reflect a general decline in farm income from "traditional" crops including corn, soybeans, wheat and hogs. However, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture, declining prices in those traditional areas have been somewhat offset by rising prices for vegetables, fruit and nursery crops (trees, plants and shrubs).


There has also been a projected increase in direct government payments to farmers, an increase of 36% from last year. Additional increases may follow as the U.S. Senate passed a bill providing more farm assistance and the House is expected to follow later this year.

WHILE PROJECTIONS for a large fall harvest are fueling much of the decline in grain prices, declining exports are contributing to lower prices as well. The value of U.S. farm exports to Europe declined by 20% over the last year.

European countries are refusing to allow import of hormone fed U.S. beef. Other safety concerns about genetically engineered U.S. farm products, such as pest resistant grains, may have added to the decline in exports to European countries.

As of the end of July, soybean prices have declined by 34% since July 1998 and 46% since July 1997, while corn has declined by 25% and 32% respectively.

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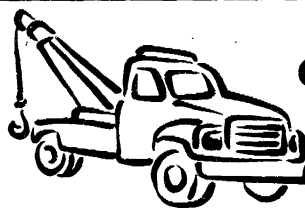
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Barren/Extractive	50	0	207.8	0	24.8	0	67.1	0
Commercial/Office	19.3	0	0.2	0	18.8	0	0.8	0
Cultivated Land	14742.2	63	13841.5	60	11523.8	49	13484.3	56
Industrial	19.4	0	16.7	0	11.2	0	24	0
Institutional	na	na	14.5	0	11.3	0	7.8	0
Single Family Residential	1153.5	4	967.4	4	1051	4	1084.5	4
Transportation/Communications & Utilities	5.6	0	33.1	0	9.3	0	36.2	0
Water	58.3	0	95.1	0	294.4	1	114.2	0
Woodlands, Shrub, Grasslands & Wetlands	7298.4	31	7518.8	33	10244.4	44	9255.3	38

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WHERE ARE WE GROWING?

We caught up with Sue Koebbe, the Manchester Village employee who issues building permits, and asked how many building permits had been issued thus far this year in Bridgewater, Freedom and Manchester. Here's how the figures look.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR HOUSES

	1998 TOTAL	1999 AS OF JULY 31
Bridgewater	17	8
Freedom	8	4
Manchester Village	25	2

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WOMEN'S	TUESDAY LADIES CLASSIC (NEW)	9:30 PM
YOUTH	MONDAY	3:45 PM
MIXED	E/O SATURDAY	6 & 9 PM
MIXED	FRIDAY	6 PM

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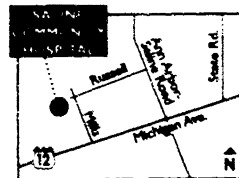
A funny thing happened to me on the way to Saline...

Join us! Sept. 19!
3 to 5pm!



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Parenting classes soon available

The Community Resource Center and the Manchester Community Schools are offering Parent/Adult enrichment opportunities at the Manchester Middle School beginning with an introductory session beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sep. 22. That session will introduce the participants to the information and activities that will be included in the series.

The cost is \$5 per session. Scholarships are available for people who are financially restricted.

The interactive sessions will focus on youth development, and the theme of the six-week series will be Developing Will and Character. The classes will be presented by Barbara H. Shumard, Clinical Social Worker.

To register, please use the



Diane Schwab (left) and Barbara Shumard are presenting classes for adults on youth development.

form that appears in this week's Enterprise, or call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722, or Barbara Shumard at 428-1481 for more information.

MURDER

Continued from Page 1-A

"My strength? I have none at all. I just write."

The ladies are now trying to get their book published, and have contacted an agent who has given them positive feedback. However, the book is not available to the public yet.

Now that they have this project behind them, the women are working on their second collaboration, a short story.

Gaughan said that the short story is really a sort of warm-up for the next novel they are working on - another murder mystery. "I think we should kill an algebra teacher (in the next novel) because I hate algebra. There's nothing personal about it, algebra is just a stinky subject. People who deal with it should be eliminated from the face of the earth."

THE CURRENT book is called *The Death of the Mouse King*, and the story takes place in a fictional town called Lloyd's Landing. Gaughan said that readers may recognize many of the sites and landmarks in Lloyd's Landing, as it was inspired directly from Manchester.

The murder victim is named Everett Lloyd, and the town named after his great grandfather.

"He has it coming," Gaughan said. "Basically, this guy runs the town, he uses intimidation on people to get his way. He's an awful, awful human being."

"He's one of these small-town

tycoon types that likes to overpower people."

The heroin is named Claire O'Donnell, and is a composite of the five writers. She is divorced

See MURDER - Page 3-B

MARK OBERLY'S 11TH ANNUAL FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 11 9:00 a.m.

Location: Dundee Auction Services & Sale Barn, Inc.
Mark Oberly, Owner/Operator

607 1/2 E. Main, St., Dundee, Mich. Exit 17-US23-located just 3 blocks east from the traffic light in the center of Dundee. Cross railroad tracks. Auction located behind Marion Grain Elevator

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NOTE: Day of consignment auction (9/11/99) Hay, Straw and Poultry will be auctioned as part of Dundee Auction Services and Sale Barn Inc. NO Livestock will be auctioned that day. FLEA MARKET SPACES AVAILABLE

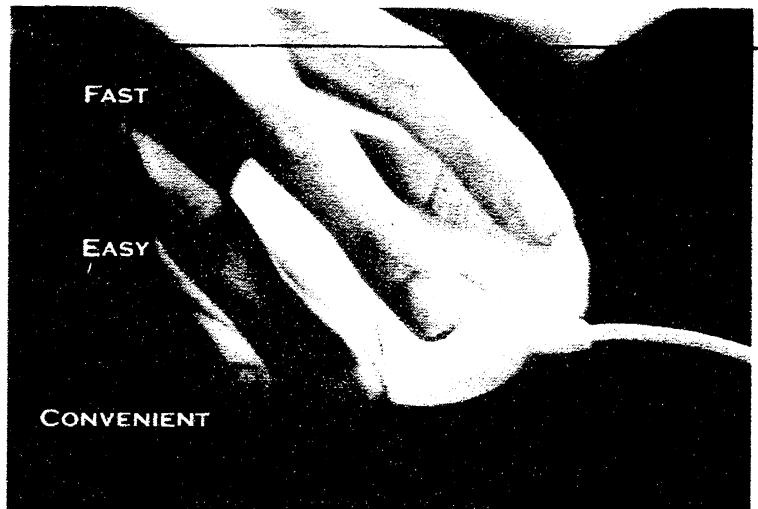
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TERMS: Cash or approved check. Not responsible for accidents or items after sale. Not responsible for "No Show" or "No Bid" items. Auctioneer's fee printed matter. Buyers have the right to meet any bids or bids unless otherwise noted. Loader tractor and trucking available. Sunday pick up from 10am. Cash or check with letter of credit on large items. Full payment day of sale. 8 1/2 sales tax required.

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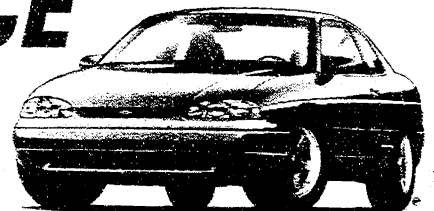
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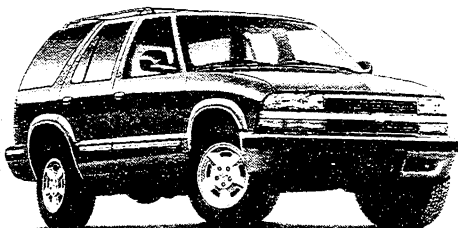
Silhouette #3594
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SALE \$25,373



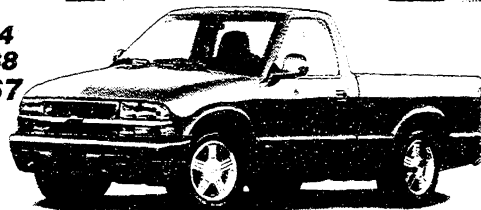
Metro #3289
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Aurora #3028
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Camaro #3279
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SALE \$17,957

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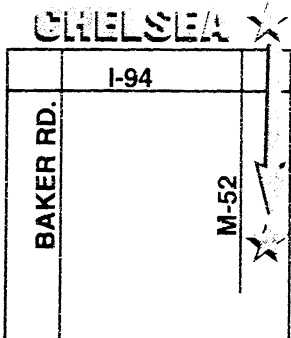
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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, September 9, 1999

Page 1-B

Junior Varsity team rolling over opponents

Dutch unscored upon so far after first two games

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
Everybody got to play. A lot of them scored.

Final score: Manchester 62 - Michigan Center 0.

The Manchester Junior Varsity Football Team played Michigan Center Thursday at home.

"We had five kids score rushing touchdowns," said Head Coach Jim Fielder. "One boy scored on an interception."

The leading rushers were impressive.

Jeremy Forner carried the ball eight times for 89 yards and one touchdown. Chris Roberts had just two carries but made them count. He racked up 70 yards and two touchdowns in those two carries.

KARL SCHAIBLE equaled that scoring percentage. He carried three times for 81 yards and three touchdowns.

Aaron Larock started the game passing three times with no completions and no picks.

Josh McCalla came in as quarterback and threw the ball five times for two completions totaling 18 yards and no interceptions.

Fielder did not attempt any point after kicks. The team ran the two point conversion three times and threw it once to make all four attempts.

"Defensively we were led by Chris Maley, who had five tackles and two fumble recoveries," Fielder said.

Clint Grenier and Chris Roberts were high in points according to Fielder. Points are



Photo by David Jose

The Junior Varsity football team has looked imposing to their first two opponents this year. Clinton and Michigan Center. The Dutch racked up 62 points in the shutout last week.

kept for tackles, assists, fumble recoveries, interceptions, blocked punts, sacks and knocked down passes.

JACOB SAWYER intercepted a pass and went about 20 yards to score.

"We had, I believe, 28 points

at the end of first quarter," Fielder said.

The game started well.

"Alex Kormendi scored a

rushing touchdown on the first play from scrimmage," Fielder said. "Things worked really well for us. Everyone had been

in by end of first half and everybody played really well."

With a total of three fumble recoveries and one interception the defense was an impressive as the offense.

"They just stopped the ball, one time we hit on a kickoff return and it spun out," Fielder said. "The rest of the time they just fumbled and our guys were alert and on top of them."

Next week the Junior Varsity team is home again hosting Hanover-Horton.

"**WE'VE HAD** our coaches meeting and looked at how we will have to adjust our offense and defense," Fielder said.

Fielder plans to adjust his defense to match up to their offense.

"Everybody runs a different offense so you have to adjust," he said.

In the case of Hanover-Horton, Fielder said they run a single wing, a double wing and a lot of reverse action.

He does not know the pass-to-run distribution and JV teams do not exchange game films.

But don't look for a lot of changes.

"We just keep working on what we are doing," Fielder said. "We may add a couple of new plays but you can't change that much once the season gets going. It takes a lot of teaching to make new developments so you can only put in so much new each week."

Of course, when you score as many points as the JV team did on Thursday, there really is no reason to change.

Varsity girls basketball team splits pair

Lady Dutch beat Clinton in strong showing but fall to Chelsea

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
The Manchester Girls Varsity Basketball team started their season by splitting the first week's opening games.

On Aug. 31, Manchester defeated Clinton by a score of 46 to 41. Head Coach John Wilkins talked about the season opener.

"I felt we played a pretty good game," Wilkins said. "We played really well for three quarters, but were a bit sloppy in the fourth."

"It was nice to get the win and it was a good effort by the girls."

"Abra Wise led the scoring effort for Manchester with 22 points, five rebounds and five steals against Clinton.

Erin Wiley scored 11 points and had 8 rebounds. Brandy Aiken had three points and eight rebounds and Nicole Leverett had two points, four assists and four steals.

COMING OFF their first win.

the Lady Dutch were ready to host Chelsea and post their second win, but it wasn't to be.

Manchester lost the second game of the year to the Bulldogs by a final score of 45 to 25.

"I was pleased with our first-half effort," Wilkins said. "In the second quarter we didn't give the effort we needed to, we did not play real smart."

"Chelsea played a real good game, they are big athletes and pretty good basketball players."

Manchester started Nicole Leverett, Ashleigh Sewell, Brandy Aiken, Erin Wiley and Abra Wise.

Aiken again dominated on the boards bringing down seven rebounds and blocking three shots. She scored four points.

WISE LED the team in scor-

ing with 10 points and four steals and Laura Meyer had four assists.

At the end of the first quarter, things looked good as Manchester led 6 to 5.

It was fast-paced but evenly matched and by halftime the score was tied 14 to 14.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs pulled away and began to dominate.

The Bulldogs ran a full-court press, man-to-man defense for the entire third quarter. This allowed them to

steal pass after pass and pull away from the Lady Dutch in the scoring.

By the end of the third quarter, Manchester had been held scoreless as Chelsea led 38 to

14. In the fourth quarter, Chelsea managed to use up the clock. The final was Chelsea 46, Manchester 25.

"**WE JUST** didn't step up and play the way we needed to in the second half," Wilkins said.

Although it was a disappointing loss, there were some bright spots. In addition to the scoring leaders, Wilkins felt the team played good defense in the first half.

"Hopefully we can build on that and play better defense for the entire game in the future," he said.

The team brought a lot of heart to the game and stayed with the Bulldogs for the first two quarters. If the shots had fallen like they did in the first game, the Lady Dutch could have been in the game.

This week the team travels to Ann Arbor Greenhills and hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln on Thursday.

"We just didn't step up and play the way we needed to in the second half."

— John Wilkins
Head Coach

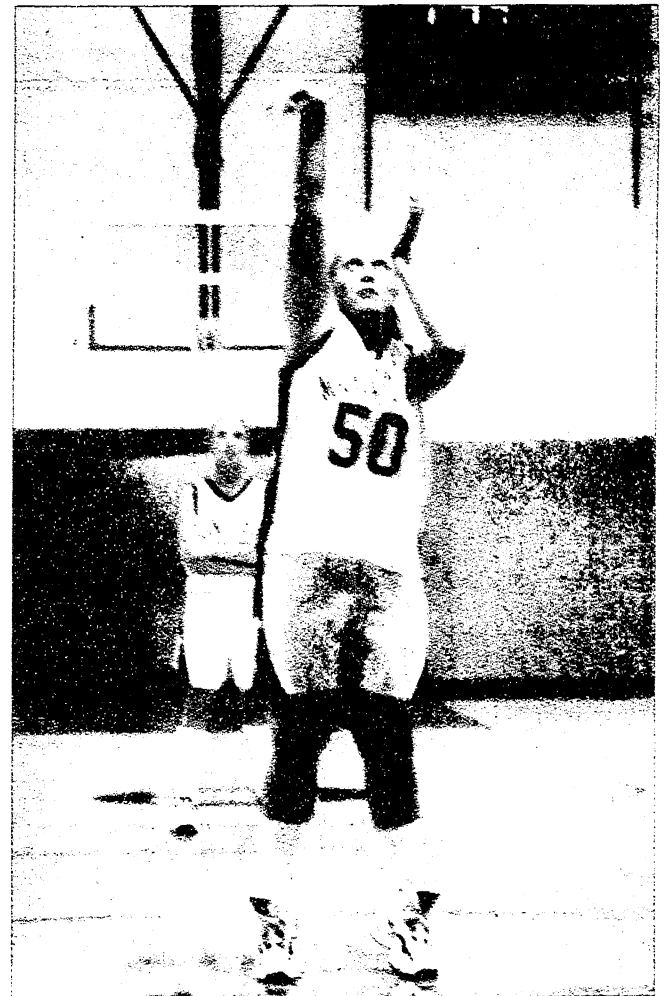


Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Free throws helped vault the Lady Dutch over Clinton earlier in the week.

Equestrian team prepares to open season

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
The Equestrian team saddles up and takes to the ring on Sept. 12.

Equestrian is a sport of horses, riders and seats, according to head Equestrian Coach Sandy Sheats.

There are three fitting and showing classes in the sport of equestrian. Hunt seat fitting and showing, western seat fitting and showing and saddle seat fitting and showing.

Sheats explains the sport and the judging.

"The riders should be able to have the horse move without the judge seeing the signals," Sheats said.

Judges look at how well the rider communicates with the horse using the seats, the hands and the legs.

There are simple differences between the three seats but all three seats are about riding and pattern.

HUNT SEAT is about riding, making transitions and chang-

ing leads. Saddle Seat is about riding a pattern, changing from one gait to another and directing the horse to do things like turn in a circle.

The transitions all need to be done without yanking or pulling the horse and without bouncing.

"Judges also look at grooming and movements," Sheats said. "But it is mostly about how well they work as a team."

There are also gymkhana classes. These are the timed events that require the rider and horse to follow a pattern, maintain precision, complete certain actions and do it all quickly.

Gymkhana may require a rider to race to a barrel, pull a flag from the barrel, ride around other barrels and put the flag back in the first barrel.

The important thing is following the pattern.

"**THE PATTERN** cannot be broken, or the rider is disqualified," Sheats said.

There is a new event in the sport as well. There will be a

two-man relay in which two-member teams race against the clock and pass a baton much like track runners would do.

Sheats and her team of volunteer coaches hold practices four times a week.

Monday night is practice for the western riders. Tuesday is gymkhana practice. Wednesday the hunt seat riders practice and Thursday is for saddle seat.

Riders are required to attend a minimum of one practice a week. Some go to more than one depending on what they are riding, said Sheats.

Both the coach and the riders choose the seats. Riders choose based on what they enjoy doing and coaches counsel riders based on their performance.

SHEATS SAID the team is fairly young.

"This year eight of the 12 riders are freshmen or sophomores," she said. "I hope the kids gain some experience and learn a lot from competition and being a part of a team."

Sheats said she sees the next couple of years as building

blocks with this team. There are only two seniors on the team.

Marilee Powers is a senior. See HORSE — Page 2-B

Varsity loses second straight



Photos by David Jose

Running back Derick Hanewald on one of his first-half rushes before injuring his ankle. Hanewald may be done for the season and the Dutch dropped a close one to Michigan Center.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Thursday, Sep. 9**
- 5:00 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, away against Greerhills
 - 6:30 PM - Junior varsity football, home against Hanover-Horton
- Friday, Sep. 10**
- 7:00 PM - Varsity football, away against Hanover-Horton
- Sunday, Sep. 12**
- TBA - Equestrian Districts at Wayne County Fairgrounds
- Monday, Sep. 13**
- 4:30 PM - Middle school girls' basketball, home against Addison
- Tuesday, Sep. 14**
- 4:30 PM - Varsity Golf, away against Hanover-Horton
 - 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, home against Lincoln
 - 7:00 PM - Little League elections at Kirk Park
- Wednesday, Sep. 15**
- 4:00 PM - Cross Country, away, Springport Invitational
 - 4:30 PM - Varsity golf, home against Dundee
 - 4:30 PM - Middle school football, against Grass Lake at Concord (scrimmage)
 - 4:30 PM - Middle school girls' basketball, home against East Jackson
- Thursday, Sep. 16**
- 5:00 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, home against Vandercook
 - 6:30 PM - Junior varsity football, away against Grass Lake
- Admission to high school sporting events is \$3. Middle school sporting event tickets cost \$2. Discounts are available for elementary school children. Seniors and pre-school students are admitted free.

Poor shooting to blame as junior varsity girls drop two

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team started the season by losing the first two games.

At Clinton on Aug. 31, the shots just would not fall according to Head Coach Denny Steele.

"We were six for 37 shots," Steele said, "and they were good shots too, but they just wouldn't fall."

The team followed that first game with an even tougher match against Chelsea. The final score was 63-31. The Lady Dutch brought three sophomores and 11 freshmen to the game. There they matched up against a taller and older Chelsea team. There is one junior playing for the JV Bulldogs and the rest are sophomores. Chelsea players towered over all but the tallest Manchester players.

That size and experience differential proved to be too much. **MANCHESTER STARTED** with their three sophomores, Annie Wiley #40, Kristi Trinkle #52 and Ashley Schlosser #20. Steele also started freshmen Cori Christensen #32 and Michelle Slocum #10.

After leading through much of the first quarter they came to the first break with a 15-15 tie.

In the second quarter, Chelsea began to dominate and broke open a 32-20 lead at the



Michelle Slocum waits between action during a recent game against the Chelsea Bulldogs.

half. They were greatly helped by Allison Mann who scored 18 of the team's 63 total points.

It couldn't have helped that starter Schlosser went out with an injury near the end of the second quarter.

Chelsea continued to pull away in the third quarter.

The Lady Dutch played a gritty game, never giving up their drive.

SHOOTING CONTINUED to be a problem for Manchester as their field goal percentage was under 20 percent again.

This is a young team gaining critical experience. While the

start wasn't what these girls probably wanted, it is just that, a start.

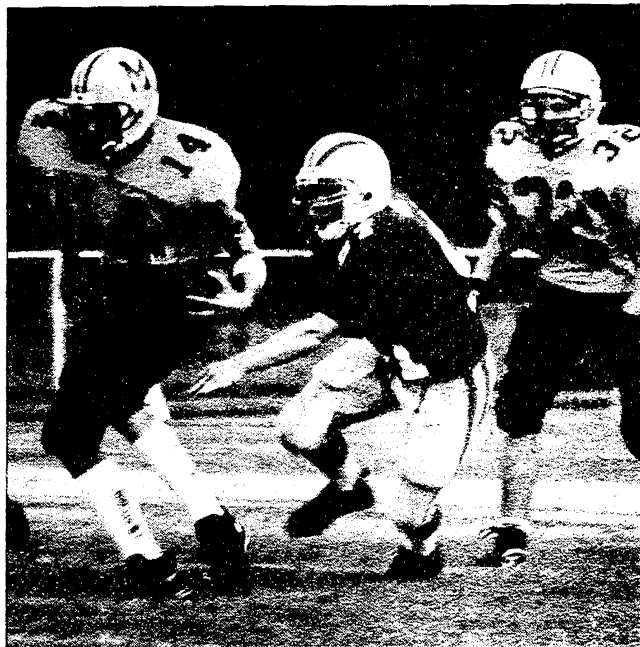
"The freshmen were real nervous before that first game," Steele said.

Practice and game time will improve their skill level, no doubt.

It's a new ball game stepping up to the high school level, and once nerves die down, this team will show what took them to third place in the pre-season camp.

This Manchester JV Girls Basketball team will be fun to watch.

Another look



Quarterback Tyler Breilein does a little shake-n-bake while a Michigan Center defender tries to swat the ball away. Manchester lost the game by a final score of 9 to 7. Disappointment was evident in the crowd reaction.

HORSE

Continued from Page 1-B

and will be riding her six-year-old horse Paint.

Lisa Burmeister is the other senior and hopes to ride both of the horses, Sunny and Smokey. Burmeister is recovering from a broken leg and hopes she'll be able to ride for her senior year.

"We are waiting to hear is she can get the go ahead to participate in a walking cast," Sheats said.

THERE ARE two juniors on the team: Erin Makielski and Targn Meyer.

The younger team members include sophomore Becky Burtis, who will ride Ace, and Leslie Murray, riding Lucky's Gold Star.

Freshman Heidi Hakken will ride Fresh Your Money. Emily Copeland will ride Double Crossed. Rebekah Noggle will ride Joker; Joel Makielski, Red; Valerie Kanta, Justin; and Megan Patak will ride Scottie.

The team is supported by a large group of volunteer assistant coaches.

Leslie Buckner helps with western riders. LeAnne Ellsworth coaches showmanship. Cathy Makielski, mother of two of the riders, works with

saddle seat class. Arlene Seffernick helps with hunt seat, and Rita Meyer, another mom, works with the gymkhana riders. Ashley Sheats is a seventh-grade student in Saline and is the team manager. Jackie Vigilanti is another team manager. She is a freshman at Manchester High School and is new to riding.

SHEATS STARTED the Manchester Equestrian Team in 1981. She coached for seven years before taking a leave of absence to raise her daughter. This will be her first year back

since her leave.

She has been a Physical Education teacher at Klager Elementary School for 21 years.

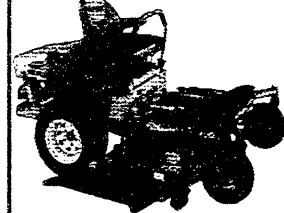
The Manchester Equestrian Team will have three meets this year, followed by the championships. The season begins on Sept. 12. The second meet is Sept. 19, followed by one on Sept. 26. All meets will be held at the Wayne county Fair-ground.

The Championships are held at the Detroit State Fairgrounds and will be held Oct. 14 through 17.

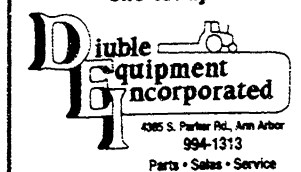
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Household Hazardous Waste Collection

When: Saturday September 18th, 9 a.m. till noon
Where: On Old US-12 between Chelsea Standard and Thompsons Pizzeria

The Washtenaw County Home Toxic Reduction Program will accept your

<p>Acceptable Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aerosols (except empty cans) Asphalt and roofing tar Cleaners and polishes Flammables (gasoline, starting fluids) Home repair products (glues, caulking) Oil based paint (not latex) Paint thinners, solvents, varnishes Pesticides Mercury Weed killers Wood preservatives Fluorescent lights 	<p>Unacceptable Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> antifreeze asbestos car batteries empty containers explosives and ammunition latex paint* medication radioactive materials (smoke detectors) transmission or brake fluid used motor oil Waste generated from businesses
--	--

Products will not be accepted in milk jug containers because the plastic is very thin and punctures easily.
*Latex paints can be dried out with cat litter or sawdust and disposed of in the garbage.
For more information call the Home Toxics Reduction Center Information Line at (734) 971-4542 Ext. 2035. Website address http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us
Remember, there is a direct relationship between the proper use and disposal of common household products and the quality of air, soil and surface and groundwater!

"I HAVE BOUGHT 2 VEHICLES FROM PALMER IN THIS YEAR, AND THEY HAVE TAKEN GOOD CARE OF ME WITH BOTH - AND KEVIN KERN WAS VERY EASY TO DEAL WITH."

KEVIN KERN, SALES REP. BOB MOCK

PALMER

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER 313 475-1301
CHelsea • 12410 M-52 • M-T-W-Th-F 9am - Sat 10-5pm Service open Sat

If you're a woman, here's something you need to know:

Every woman 40 or older needs a mammogram and clinical breast exam every year. Early detection can save your life. For information about free mammograms - before October 1st call (734) 484-7200 ext. 4255 & after October 1, call (734) 481-2502.

MURDER

Continued from Page 10-A

and has an 8th-grade son named Levi, who is a handful.

Gaughan said that they did not model any of their characters after specific Manchester residents, but instead, created composite characters who would incorporate specific traits from a variety of people to create one character.

"I DOUBT it will make anyone angry," she said, "because they won't recognize themselves. The only thing they may recognize is the physical Manchester."

In the book, there's a Main Street, with very similar attributes to Manchester, a river run-

ning through town with a Dairy Queen beside it, a popular bakery where people like to gather in the morning. The people who live in Lloyd's Landing like to attend ice cream socials.

The book is standard novel length, roughly 300 pages. The ladies plan to publish the book under the pen name of J. L. Folkk, a composite of their first initials.

Gaughan said that the final product has very little resemblance to the original outline they created three years ago.

"This story just got out of hand and grew by itself," she said. "It's so much more complex than it would have been if I had done it myself."

She also said that the writing

process has brought the friends together over the three years they have worked on the project.

"We've gotten much closer

since this started," she said.

And if the book becomes a big seller?

"We've already decided that we're going on Oprah."

Pleasant Lake Hardware

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Mulch, soil, fertilizer, grass seed, potatoes, onion sets, seed packs... everything to make your garden grow.

We Now Have!!!
Flower/Vegetable flats



11509 Pleasant Lake Rd

428-8733

CHURCH

Continued from Page 6-A

Monday, Sept. 13
7:00 PM Stephen Ministry

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thursday, Sept. 9

7:00 PM - Mass

Friday, Sept. 10

8:30 AM - Mass

Saturday, Sept. 11

4:00 PM - Confession

Sunday, Sept. 12

8:30 AM - Mass

10:30 AM - Mass

Monday, Sept. 13

12:10 PM - Mass

Tuesday, Sept. 14

8:30 AM - Mass

8:00 PM Delegate of the Word meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 15

8:30 AM - Mass

Thursday, Sept. 16

7:00 PM - Mass

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, Sept. 12

9:30 AM - Worship

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 12

9:30 AM - Worship Service

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday, Sept. 9

7:00 PM - Church Visitation

Saturday, Sept. 11

9:00 AM - Fishermen's Club

Sunday, Sept. 12

10:00 AM - Sunday School 11:00 AM - Morning service

5:45 PM - Choir practice

7:00 PM - Evening service

Wednesday, Sept. 15

2:30 PM - Phoster Club, Dunamis and Teens

Thursday, Sept. 16

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

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Regular Meeting Tuesday, September 14, 1999 7:30 P.M. Manchester Village Hall

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

Workshop scheduled to explain historic preservation credits

A workshop explaining Michigan's new historic preservation tax credits and information on eligibility requirements and how to apply for them will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m., at the Michigan Historical Center Auditorium in Lansing.

Back in January, Governor Engler signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, that provides a 25 percent single business tax credit or income tax credit for qualified and approved preservation and rehabilitation work done on residential or income-producing properties. The tax credits apply for work done on eligible properties starting with the 1999 tax year and thereafter. Resources covered under the incentives can be a building, structure, site, object, feature or open space that has historical significance at the local, state or national level.

The four-hour workshop is being sponsored by the State Historic Preservation Office and the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

"Owners or leaseholders of historic properties — down-

town buildings, homes or farm houses — should attend this workshop," said Jennifer Radcliff, president of the Network. "Private developers and governmental officials will also find this event useful, as well."

The workshop will cover eligibility requirements for the tax credits, including how they can be used in conjunction with a federal historic preservation tax credit. In addition, details on the financial side of the tax credits and how properties should be restored or rehabilitated in order to be certified for the incentives also will be unveiled. A question and answer session will conclude the workshop.

The cost to attend the workshop is \$8.50 per person. To register, call (248) 625-8181. Registrations will also be accepted at the door beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Due to continued growth and new sales initiatives, the Ann Arbor Distribution Center is in need of dedicated employees to assist with the company's goals and objectives.

Warehouse Positions

\$8.50/hr
Regular Full-Time, 6am - 2:30pm

We are also seeking
Regular Full-Time, 3pm - 11:30pm

\$9.00/hr

Bonus Incentive Program (Based On Production Efficiencies)

Borders Inc., offers a very competitive benefits package which includes the following:

- Medical, dental, life insurance
- 401(k) plan w/company match
- Stock purchase plan, stock options
- Paid vacations/holidays
- Accrual of up to 9 personal days/year
- Up to 33% employee discount at Borders & Waldenbooks
- And opportunities for growth/advancement

Borders Inc. is offering a starting salary of \$8.50/hr (\$8.75 after successful completion of 90 day probationary period) to work a 37 1/2 hour work week while getting paid for 40. These positions require physical work and the ability to lift up to 50lbs. on a continuous basis. Pre-employment drug test is required. Fork-lift experience is a plus. Please apply in person, Monday - Friday, from 9am to 5pm, at Borders Distribution, 2880 N. Zeeb Road in Dexter. Or you may fax a letter of interest to: (734) 930-1845. EOE

Directions: Take I-94 to the Zeeb Road (Exit 169). Follow Zeeb Road North approx. 2 miles. Cross the Huron River and veer right into Sweepster entrance. Borders entrance is in the back of the building through Door K.

BORDERS DISTRIBUTION

LETTERS

Continued from Page 7-A

service, we will be victims of increased burglaries, auto thefts, vandalism, drug, etc. One only has to read the paper to see the crime in rural townships is rising.

Proper police protection is something all taxpayers not only deserve, but pay for annually. Rural communities, such as ours, deserve and have paid for appropriate, competent and timely police protection and enforcement.

I will be continuing my follow-up with the appropriate agencies, including your office, to monitor your investigation of the incident on July 13, 1999. I feel this is a very serious matter.

Joseph Wissing

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Ask for Greg

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, October 14, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. EDT at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposal:

- An amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan. The amendment would reshape and re-align the areas designated for expansion of commercial and industrial (I-1 & C-1) zoning in the northeast corner of Section 35 at M-52 and Bethel Church Road.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by Oct. 13, 1999.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, the Plan and copies of the proposals, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointed, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearings.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman

09-09-99 10-7-99

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The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street, Manchester
www.heritage.com

CLASSIFIED

Classified Deadlines Monday

Display - 3 p.m. Liners - 5 p.m.

We cover the following areas:

- Manchester
- Chelsea
- Dexter
- Saline
- Milan

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, we make every effort to correct it as soon as possible. In the event of an error in the date of insertion of an ad in this publication, we will not be held liable for subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Manchester - 734-428-8173

CLASSIFICATIONS

Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371

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

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717 Office Equipment	717
717 Restaurant/Bar/Tavern/Club	717

704 Computers/Electronic Equipment	714
714 Crafts/Bazaar	714
703 Farm Implements	711
711 Farm Markets/Produce	711
710 Firewood	713
713 Furniture	713
712 Garage Sales	716
716 Health/Beauty/Spa	709
709 Lawn/Garden Supplies	717
717 Merchandise	717
717 Miscellaneous	717
717 Musical Instruments	717
717 Office Equipment	717
717 Restaurant/Bar/Tavern/Club	717

Messages

STATE OF MICHIGAN
22ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
AMENDED ORDER FOR SERVICE/PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION
CASE NO. 99-17405-IM
Court address: 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107, 734/994-2307
Plaintiff name and address: SHERRY L. COLLINS, 838 Greenwood, Clarksville, TN
Defendant name and address: RONNY L. COLLINS, 101 Hill Road #47, Manchester, MI 48158
Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no.: KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. BY: PATRICK J. CONTOUR, JR. (P-56353), 19 South Main St., P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5671
TO: RONNY L. COLLINS (P-5 ORDERED)
1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a divorce with child support. You must file your answers or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before September 31, 1999. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. Date: Aug. 26, 1999 /s/ ARCHIE C. BOWN, Judge

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

325 SPINK ST., MILAN
Great family home in quiet neighborhood with upgrades. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$125,900. Offer by: Century 21/Brookshire Realty, Denny Dyer, Call (734) 669-6622

200-Houses for Sale By Owner

ALLEN PARK
Nice three bedroom brick ranch with big country kitchen on four acres with pond. One year home warranty. Call for appointment, 313-386-0542

200-Houses for Sale

ANN ARBOR/BRIGHTON area with Brighton schools. Ranch with big country kitchen on four acres with pond. \$239,000 *** DEXTER SCHOOLS *** Custom brick work on this solid ranch home with finished walkout on 1.41 acres. Lovely park-like setting. \$258,000. ***** HomeTown Realtors, Inc. at 248-466-0006.

★ CHELSEA OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-4pm

14426 North Lake Road
Exceptional 2470 sq. ft. four-year-old ranch on 1+ acres in the country with great view of state land. Three to four bedrooms, three baths, super kitchen with all appliances, fireplace, deck and patio, 28' x 24' garage plus 18' x 18' garage/workshop heated & air conditioned, full finished walkout basement with wet bar, tons of storage. \$264,900 bar. Call 734-475-7544

MILAN For Sale By Owner

Three bedroom ranch on 2.5 acres, appliances, Milan schools. \$157,500. Call 517-424-6063.

204-Lots/Acreage

DEXTER
Vacant lot in Village of Dexter. 19,800 sq. ft. Alley access. Water and sewer. Mature trees. Potential walkout building site. 3550 Edison St. Call 734-429-3429

207-Out of Town Property

HURON COUNTRY - 10.82 Beautifully Wooded Acres. Ideal hunting location or the perfect getaway spot for that weekend retreat. Includes cleared building site. Water and power available. \$38,900. \$2,000 down. \$480/mo 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

0% Down
On two, three & four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ Paid for your used homes

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

DOUBLE WIDE on Portage Lake

In Norman Chelsea To build small log home. Ambitious, middle aged man. With wife, will have time to go. Will pay going rate. Leave message: 816-231-4378

"FINANCING" For Used Mobile Homes

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?

Equal Housing Lender. Opportunities for everyone as low as 5% down. Over 400 homes in the Southeast Michigan area ready for immediate occupancy. Qualified sales staff ready to fill your needs. Call today. 734-699-0881

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Reduced - Re-located
16x68 FLEETWOOD Appliances, deck, shed. \$32,000.00 (734) 428-8038

SALINE MOBILE HOME PARK

1977 Colonnade Two-bedroom, two-bath, all appliances included. Fenced yard, working fireplace \$19,500 or best offer. (734) 429-1151 or (734) 429-1959

SALINE Mobile Home for sale

By owner. 14x70. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Perfect for property flipper. Mobile Home must be moved. Call 734-944-3191, or 734-429-3243

SALINE Newhouse windows (1998)

• Shed 9' x 12.5'
• Gas dryer
• Gas stove
• Air furnace and water heater
• Refrigerator, dishwasher
• Three bedrooms, two bathrooms
• Ceiling fans in master bedroom and living room
• Central air new in 1996
All appliances new in 1996. Affordable home in Saline School District. Price \$42,000. Base lot rent - \$275. Includes water, sewage, and garbage pickup. Call or drop by: 734-429-2723

SALINE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY SEPT. 12 1p-4p

446 EASTLOOK
Colonial 1,650 sq. ft. Includes attached garage. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and many extras. Move in condition. Call \$194,000. Call 734-429-4645

SALINE Quiet neighborhood near school

Three bedroom brick ranch. 1.5 baths, attached garage, enclosed porch and large lot. Immaculate condition. Close to downtown. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-429-7479.

SALINE Well maintained brick-aluminum colonial

1,600 sq. ft. three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck, many shade trees. Call for appointment. Must see. \$185,000. Call 734-429-4707

TECUMSEH Country setting, quality home

Three bedrooms, air conditioning, pool, on half acre lot. \$139,900. Many Features - Realtor Caldwell Broker/Schwartz 734-930-0200, 517-456-7065.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

0% Down
On two, three & four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

WANTED 3-4 Acres

In Norman Chelsea To build small log home. Ambitious, middle aged man. With wife, will have time to go. Will pay going rate. Leave message: 816-231-4378

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300-Apartments/Flats
\$349 MOVES YOU IN
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
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• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APTS in Milan. 734-439-7374.

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Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, two bath. All appliances included. Call 734-428-1950

CLINTON Two bedroom apartments

All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted, no pets. \$489 per month plus security deposit. Call 734-429-1151 or 734-429-2723

MILAN Townhouse Two story

1,200 sq. ft. 2+ bedrooms, attached garage, air, water, and dryer hook-up. \$900 per month includes heat and water. No pets. One year lease. Available soon. 734-429-1151 734-439-7260 734-429-3017

FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN

We care for the land and 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries call Dennis Wilkin

MANCHESTER Downtown two bedroom upper level apartment

Stove, refrigerator, parking, \$570 per month, plus utilities. Call 734-429-4335 or 734-395-4868

MANCHESTER For Rent One bedroom apartment

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MILAN Huge Two Bedroom Apartments

Free Heat, Free Water, Now Leasing. For More Information, Call 734-439-0600

MANCHESTER Beautiful apartment, central air

view, secured building. Immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom - \$575. Two bedroom - \$630. Call 517-451-2058

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in village of Munith \$375 per month plus utilities and security deposit. (734) 475-3279

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Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

THE VILLAGE APARTMENT

250 Wilkinson Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-6523 TDJ Realty Number (800) 649-3777 Near Downtown Chelsea. New Taking Applications. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in home estimates. Call Lorie at 517-263-3515

301-Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Two bedroom lake cottage, five minutes from Chelsea, through May. \$560 plus utilities, plus one month's rent/security deposit. No smoking or pets. (734) 475-5964

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE

Between Milan and Maybee. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, appliances including washer and dryer. 1,250 sq. ft. Two acres, storage barn. Ready October. \$930 per month plus security deposit, electric & water. Call (734) 675-4774 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Farm house apartment. Two bedrooms in country between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month plus security deposit. Includes water and sewer. No pets. Call (734) 453-139

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE IN CHELSEA

• Very big bed
• Nice big bath
• Nice condition
• Pet ok
Call (617) 724-9940

307-Commercial Property/Rent

SALINE New Industrial Warehouse Space. Available for immediate rent in the Saline Industrial Park. 2,000 sq. ft. Call Jim Chaconas at 734-747-7888

310-Wanted to Rent

FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN 517-456-1060 We care for the land and 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries call Dennis Wilkin

MANCHESTER For Rent One bedroom apartment

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We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

SALINE AREA Looking for apartment or house to rent

Saline schools. Call 734-662-7255.

311-Rental Information

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call 734-994-3426
If you think you have been discriminated against based on race, family status (kids), disability, etc. We Can Fight Housing Discrimination and Win.

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400-Professional Services
FEATHER DUSTER CLEANING
Professional, quality, residential cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in home estimates. Call Lorie at 517-263-3515

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• Anesthesia
Whispering Willows Wellness Center
734-428-1450

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RICH, SCREENED TOPSOIL Delivered

Call (734) 426-3783

500-Child Care

ANN ARBOR/Landscape co. seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time positions working outdoors. Experience preferred. Not required. Year-round positions available. Low Maintenance. Call for information: Snow Removal (384) 930-6617

ANN ARBOR/Landscape co.

seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time positions working outdoors. Experience preferred. Not required. Year-round positions available. Low Maintenance. Call for information: Snow Removal (384) 930-6617

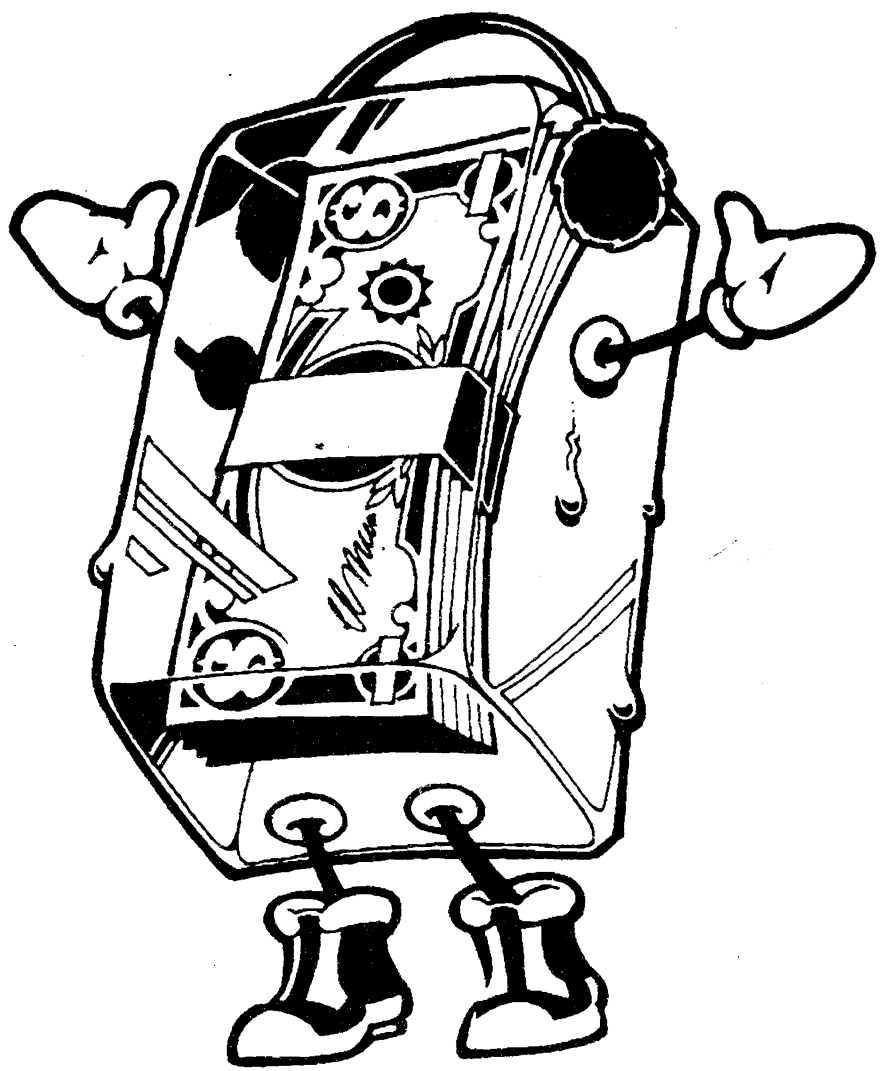
APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICE/INFORMATION

Person. Requires CDL. Call 404-19-944 or send resume to: Northwest Propane 5199 Pleasanton Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118.

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COLD CASH

If you've got antiques, clothing or other items just sitting around cooling their heels, then sell them in the Classifieds!



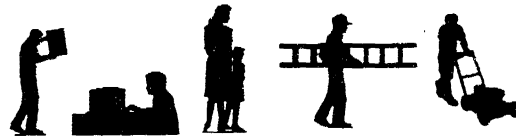
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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

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5 CLEO
8 SEAMAN
12 BY
14 HEAVY
15 ARSONIST
16 CANDID
17 TOOLBOX
18 FEAST
20 PLUS
23 KATHY
24 HONOLULU
25 HACK
28 LADDIE
29 TOMATOES
30 SWAB
32 TRAFFIC
34 LISA
35 TEEN
36 WHITE
37 COWBOYS
40 ARMY
41 LABYRINTH
42 CUPID

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- Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
- Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
- Keep ALL sales receipts.
- Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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49						50				51	

47 Ticklish
48 Bar
49 Foul
50 Mad
51 Copied
DOWN
1 Cranberry
2 "Lazy
3 Band-leader
4 Frag-mented
5 Keep - (Persist)
6 Trinity
7 Settles

before-hand
8 Itsy-bitsy
9 Arizona
10 So be it
11 Part of N.B.
13 Hit
19 Sur-rounded
20 Legisla-tion
21 Charlatan
22 Un-altered
23 1898
25 Deal
26 Frenzied
27 U2's lead
29 Pay-check

abbr.
31 Satyrn
33 007
34 Maiaador's
36 Lancaster
37 Consider
38 Wheel-base
39 Ohio city
40 Caesar's
43 Bandy of
44 Savion
45 Father's
46 Vintage

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Employment

600

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Cashier/Counter
Nights and Weekends
Apply at:
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Full-time, part-time
Days, evenings

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Chelsea

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Substitute Bus Monitors
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Also looking for substitute bus monitors to ride with special education students.
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14138 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
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Sandwiches and Pizza
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Call: 734-475-9149

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS
FLOOR SPECIALISTS
BUILDING SUPERVISORS
Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122.

LABORER
Long Term Full-time, Medical in 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-942-1444.

LANDSCAPE CREW
Part-time
Apply Now between the hours of 8am & 5pm at:
Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H
(734) 433-2274

COOK - CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Now hiring a cook.
Beginning wage \$8.66 with an increase after 90 days to \$9.36.
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(734) 433-2274

COOK
Part-time
Evenings
Sandwiches and Pizza
\$7.15 per hour
Aurora Inn
734-428-7993
E.O.E. M/F/D/V

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Try orthodontics for an exciting career alternative. Staff member getting married-leave. Beautiful office-work environment. 25 hours a week. Fax resume: 734-668-8110 or call 734-668-8288.

CLEANERS - Hiring bonus, part-time evenings, Ann Arbor area. \$9 per hour and up.
(734) 482-1800

DIETARY AIDES
CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Great After School Job!!
Now hiring dietary aide work evening shifts (4pm-8pm). Kitchen or cafeteria experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Now between the hours of 8am & 5pm at:
Chelsea, E.O.E. M/F/H

DRIVERS
Local deliveries. Must have a CDL license. Also, pallet loader. Contact us at RAM INDUSTRIES 734-654-2230.

FORMERLY SARNIS NOW TERUMIO CARDIO-VASCULAR SYSTEMS
Clean Room Assemblers
needed for this top Ann Arbor area company! First & Second Shifts available with OT. Incentive bonus also available. (EOE) EXCELLENT PAY AND MEDICAL BENEFITS CALL DAWN MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 741-6132!

MANPOWER®
(734) 665-3757

HANDYMAN
8-10 hours per week. Light carpentry. School house maintenance, painting.
\$10 per hour.
(734) 426-5233

601-Office/Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part-time position with flexible hours for bright, hardworking individual. Experience/education a plus. Send resume/cover letter to Kay at: Planned Parenthood
PO Box 3673
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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\$10 per hour.
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602-Medical/Dental
CAREGIVERS
Looking for a change? Like variety in your job? Want to work in one location? This is NOT A NURSING HOME! Provide personal care and assist our clients with activities of daily living in a beautiful senior retirement community setting. Westland, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti locations. All shifts available. For info about these rewarding positions call today!

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grounds maintenance positions available.
Call: 734-475-9149

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WANTED: 87 people
SERIOUS about losing weight 100% natural, doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Make 30 pounds disappear fast! Call 1-888-289-9704
Email at: gash@loseweight.com
Visit my website at: www.LoseWeight.com/gai

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Merchandise For Sale

700

FRENCH HORN With Case \$275
Call: 734-426-5775, Evenings

707-Sporting Goods

NORDIC TRACK PRO Two years old, like new, includes video. \$300 or best offer. Call 734-429-2370.

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

DIXON-1993 RIDING MOWER Zero turning radius, 42" deck, 12hp engine, well maintained. Call forward and backward. \$1,200. Call 734-429-2687.

HONDA LAWN TRACTOR-1990 Cutting deck 46 inches. Good condition. Honda OHC engine. \$2,000. Call 734-429-0603.

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$45
734-475-2888

711- Produce

FREEZER PORK, beef, lamb. Natural meat. No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics.

(734) 439-7768

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

1-U-PICK FALL RED RASPBERRIES MAKIELSKI'S BERRY FARM 7130 Platt Rd. One mile South of US-12, half mile West of US-23. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily. 734-429-9355 or 734-572-0060

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA Saturday September 11 9-3
Furniture, t.v., garden equipment, two tie drawer, clothing, dishes, baby equipment, toys & lots of misc. 14333 Island Lake Road (Turn right off Werker)

CHELSEA

September 10 & 11 Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm
Moving Sale. Household items, furniture, sporting goods, lots of misc.

9640 Joain Lake Rd.

CHELSEA

Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-5 & Fri. Sept. 10, 11-3
Women's clothes, dishes, household items, some furniture, lots of misc.

521 Lane St.

MANCHESTER

Biggest Yard Sale you've ever seen! Lots of items! Toys, games, knickknacks, housewares, small appliances, glassware, books, and much more. Clothes, clothes-in lots of sizes. One day only. Sat. Sept. 18, 9-3-30. Sharon United Methodist Church. Hard and Basement corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.

MANCHESTER

Community Yard Sale Lots of exciting merchandise. One Day Sale Only! Sat. Sept. 11, 9-3. Rain date is Sat. Sept. 18, 9-3. 101 Hibbard. 734-428-0102.

MANCHESTER

Garage Sale! Oboe with stand, Beanie babies, and much more! Sat. Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to dusk. 225 Grove St. Take Adrian St. to Territorial, to Grove.

MANCHESTER

Multi-Family Garage Sale! Furniture, T.V.s, computerized sewing machine, kids clothes, toys, Little Tykes, books, misc. household items. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-3. 721 Granger St. (In the village).

MANCHESTER

Multi-Family Garage Sale! Household items, clothes, tools, toys, books, baby items, and much more. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. Sun. Sept. 12, 9-5. 12939 Schieweis Rd. Take W. Main to South Macomb. Go one mile.

MILAN

Estate Garage Sale! Everything imaginable, old and new tools, 40" TV, household items, Men's and Women's clothes (Plus sizes), large lockers and much, much more. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-3. 3422 Lut Drive

MILAN

French doors-1920's, tires, some baby things and much more. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-3. 303 Lafayette.

MILAN

Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. Rains-No sales! 606 Allen Rd.

MILAN

Garage Sale! Tools, furniture, clothing, stereo systems, two shredder-mulchers, and lots more. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-5. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. 14335 Sanford (Off Plank Rd.)

MILAN-GARAGESALE

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 10 & 11 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20168 Cone Rd. west of US 23

MILAN

Huge Four Family Garage Sale! Lots of kids and adult clothes, books, Sears power washer, shoes and much more. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-5. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. 127 Redman Rd.

MILAN

Garage Sale! Small electric organ, window air conditioner, four bikes, chain saw, ceiling lights, porch glider, student desk, wheel barrow, clothes, some toys, kitchen items, dollies, pitchers, bowling balls with bags, drafting table and misc. items. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-6. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-6. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-6. 3465 Judd Rd. (East of Plank)

MILAN

Huge Multi-Family Yard Sale! Beanies, Barbies, tupperware, furniture, winter clothes, toys, adult books, children books, Christmas and Halloween items, lots of misc. items. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-5. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. 1173 Milan-Oakville Rd. (across from Milan Ford Plant).

MILAN

Multi-Family Garage Sale! 1991 Escort, Little Tykes toys, baby clothes, women's clothes and household items. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-5. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. 1311 Jewell Rd.

MILAN

Olds Family Pole Barn Sale! Clothes, furniture and misc. items. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. 12495 Plank Rd.

SALINE

Child Care Center Moving Sale! Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, fax machine, rocking chairs, child size tables and chairs, coats, Little Tykes toys, piano (free), changing tables and much more. 211 Monroe.

SALINE

ESTATE SALE! Lots of furniture! Adjustable full bed, cedar chest, round wicker table, spool beds, antique dressers, vanity, Danish modern dining set, oak chairs. Also, microwave, gas stove, fridge, lawn mower, kitchenware, Fiesta cobalt mixing bowls and much, much more. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. No sat. 8:00 a.m. on Friday. Garage Sale open 8:30 a.m. Concluded by Precious Memories.

SALINE

Just when you thought the season was over, four friends and more friends are having another yard full of bargains. Fun things, antique and collectible things, at prices you will love. We have primitives, books, fabric, prints, dolls, glassware, china, furniture and so much more. Same location, 3.5 miles south of US-12. At 10360 Moor Rd. Saline, MI. Two days. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5.

SALINE MOUNTAIN O.P. GARA SALE!

All church sales to benefit youth mission project. Sat. Sept. 18, 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. \$5 bag. 51-bag Saline United Methodist Church Woodland Drive and Ann Arbor Road, Saline.

SALINE

Moving-Garage Sale! Microwave cart, desk, room dividers, vacuum cleaner, and many odds and ends. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-4. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-4. 325 Wallace

SALINE

Moving Sale! Lots of toys, books, girl's teen clothes (size 0-3), housewares, linens, window treatments, buck-saw and other misc. tools. Wed. Sept. 8, 9-4. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-4. Fri. Sept. 10, 9-4. 356 West Bennett (Corner of Mills), near Mill Pond Park.

SALINE

Multi-Family Garage Sale! Lots of tools, collectibles, antiques, furniture, and clothes. Fri. Sept. 17, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 18, 9-2. 10350 Saline-Milan Rd.

SALINE

Multi-Family Garage Sale! Little Tykes toys, art desk, beauty salon, other great toys, clothes, many household items, furniture, and other misc. items. Thurs. Sept. 9, 9-3. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-1. 3740 Hedgerow (Off of Ann Arbor/Scioine Rds. Lodi Country Estates).

SALINE

Multi-Family Garage Sale! Infant and toddler clothes, toys, household items. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-4. 9377 Moon Rd.

SALINE

SUPPORT THE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA! Dollar Dozer yard sale. 95¢ priced \$1 or less. Linens, toys, clothing (infants, boys, women's 14-24, men's), misc. household items, furniture, refreshments. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Don't miss this! Fri. Sept. 10, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5. Sun. Sept. 12, 9-5. 475N Maple, #63. ALL PROCEEDS (100%) to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

713-Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION GSG Auction House 7275 Joy Rd. (off Central), Dexter, MI. 7pm Friday, Sept. 10, 1999. Doors open at 6pm. Several hand-carved items from Mexico to include, urns, tile top & three bar stools; beautiful five-panel room divider; large hand painted pictures in beautiful frames; two ornate framed mirrors; five-foot spears, etc. Old dressers, chiffonier, vanity, tables, buffet, five Duncan Phyfe chairs, wooden glider, bear rug, old Tanka trucks, nice Christmas items, old trunks, nice pictures, collectibles, doors, household items and more.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFTERS WANTED for Santa's Workshop scheduled for December 4th. Sponsored by Chelsea Softball. For information call: 734-475-2977. Spaces limited.

716-Hobbies/Collectibles

BEANIE AND Pokemon Show. Sept. 12, 11-4pm, 55. Kids \$2. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. (734)455-2110.

Pets/Animals

800

800-Pets for Sale

BLACK LABS, AKC

Best litter around. Both parents on-site. First shots & vet checked. Four females, two males. Starting at \$200. (517) 522-6033

COLLIE RESCUE Several beautiful collies waiting for wonderful, responsible, permanent, loving new homes! Shots/spayed/neutered. 734-326-2804. www.collierescue.com

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. Nine weeks old. AKC-OFA certified. \$300. (734) 429-9756

PTLAND

"We Have the Pets, and All Your Pet Needs!" Our Baby Birds have Arrived! \$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS. Rat Terrier, Welsh Corgi, Min Pin, Cairn Terrier, German Shepherd, Boxer, Hound, Beagles, Bichon Frise, Dalmatian, English Mastiff, Cockapoo, Yorkshire Terrier, Lhasa Apso, Lhasa Apso/Cocker Spaniel mix, Affenpinscher, Jack Russell, Husky, Pug, Dachshund, Boxer, Boston Terrier, Labrador Retriever, American Eskimo, Pomeranian, Yorkie/Melrose, Weim, Peke-a-poo, Maltese, Italian Greyhound, Shetland Sheepdog, Shi-Poo, Shih-Tzu, Schnauzer, Cocker Spaniel, Poodle, Pekingese, KITTENS - Himalayan, Manx.

717-Auctions

2087 Rawsonville Road Exit 187 off I-75. 8455 W. MI 48111. (734) 482-8993

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS

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

801-Pet Services/Supplies

Get hook, round, & rope worms with rotational worming. Ask FARMERS SUPPLY (475-1777) about Happy Jack Tapeworm Tablets in rotation with Happy Jack Liquid Vial (www.happyjackinc.com)

802-Horses/Livestock

HORSETRAILER. Two horse straight ramp load, with walkouts. New tires, brakes. Call 810-231-0863.

MUIRHEAD FARMS

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

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED

Four Old Mare 15.3-Hands Would make great 4H, trail or breeding mare. \$2,000/Best Offer. 734-428-8708

TWO YEARLING PAINT

breeding stock fillies. One bay, one chestnut. You can see both sire and dam. (517) 456-7972

Automotive

900

9000-Chevrolet

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

CHEVY SUBURBAN-1984

Four wheel drive. \$3,900 or best offer. Call 734-428-9683.

900F-Dodge

DODGE GRAND CARAVANSE 1994
Good condition. V-6, 3.3 liter. 74,000 miles. \$7,500. Call 734-429-4651.

STRATUS 1997. power moon, 72,000 actual miles, factory warranty, \$8,999. Shop our price & compare. TIME 734-455-5566

900G-Ford

CONTOUR 1996. auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, one yr. warranty. Only \$5,999. TIME 734-455-5566

ESCORT STATION WAGON LX 1992

• Good Tires
• Good Body
• No Air
• 95K Miles
• \$2,000/Best Call: 734-433-0901

900I-Mercury

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS-1982
Loaded. Runs great, needs battery, alternator, exhaust system, brake lines. 103,000 miles. \$500. Call 734-439-3804.

900L-Pontiac

GRAND AM 1996
55,000 miles. \$9000.00 or best (734) 475-2136

903-Trucks

FORD 1/2 ton pickup 1995. extended cab, one yr. warranty, small down. \$199 monthly. TIME 734-455-5566

904-Vans

CHRYSLER: TOWN & COUNTRY 1994
Excellent condition. Tan leather interior. Forest green exterior. Asking \$7400/Best (734) 426-8294

CHEVY ASTRO

MINI VAN-1999
• Eight Passenger
• 71,000 Actual Miles
• One Owner
• Air Power
• 4.3L V6 Engine
• Southern Owned - No Rust
• Excellent Condition in and out
• Runs Great!
• \$4,200 or Best Offer (734) 978-8493

907-Motorcycles

17th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BRITS BRITISH BIKE AND CARSHOW
Sept. 12th, 1999
16 Mile Rd at Freedom Hill Into: Glen, 248-547-8557

Recreational

950

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

BASS TRACKER. 75hp Mariner, trolling motor, depth finder, am/fm cassette. Low hours. With trailer. \$5950.00 (734) 475-8979

RINKERSKI BOAT 1987

130hp inboard/outboard with trailer. \$3800 or best (734) 475-2136

951-Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOME-1974
Poco Arrow Dodge 518. New tires and brakes. 50,000 miles. Runs good. Perfect for deer hunting. \$3,000. Call 734-429-7027 days. 734-428-7079 evenings.

952-Parts and Accessories

TRUCK BED FOR 1989
Ranger. \$700, doors for \$200 each, interior trim and seat. \$250. (734) 439-7321

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**

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

PALMER
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

SALESPeOPLE OF THE WEEK

STEVE WILLIAMS **DALE JOHNSON** **PETE STANGER**

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

RANDY ELLIS

1999 Conversion Van Blowout!

Rebates up to \$1500

0.9% Financing Available

~ Palmer Family Ford Mercury
~ Oldest Ford Dealership in Michigan since April 15th 1912
~ #1 in sales and service
~ Largest stock of H.D. trucks, 250s, 350s, 450s-550s
~ Service loaners available

HOURS OF OPERATION
Mon.-Thur. 9 am-8 pm
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Sat. 9 am-3 pm

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

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

Jackson I-94 Ann Arbor

www.Palmer70@aol.com

Looking Back



On this day in...

August, of 1899. Cement sidewalks were again a hot topic in Manchester, as they were the newest technological advance of the day. Whenever a homeowner in Manchester paved the walk in front of their house, it was mentioned in the Enterprise. Editor Mat D Blosser was not only in favor of constructing these "permanent city improvements," he was also a strong advocate for keeping them clean and free of spittle, as you will find below. That article also provides us with the rare excuse to use the word 'pusillanimous,' an opportunity which does not arise very often in newspaper writing. In order to save you the trip to the dictionary which I required, I will tell you that the word means dastardly and cowardly.

Also of interest, since we are approaching a new millennium, is a story with religious significance. Apparently some of the 'doomsday' cults we associate with the latter 20th century also proliferated at the end of the previous century.

Also, the visit by a bishop from neighboring Adrian may recall a familiar name to Catholic High School students.

City Safer than Country?

City people may congratulate themselves that they are much less liable to lightning stroke than country folks. In fact, it is reckoned that the average person in a rural district is five times as likely to be struck by lightning than a town resident. This is because the tie rod, the drain pipes, etc., of city houses serve as conductors for electricity. It is practically unnecessary to provide lightning rods for a dwelling in a city block.

Happenings in the Village told briefly

Farmers have begun seeding.

PRIEST

Continued from Page 1-A

magazine's purpose and intent is to reach those who are marginalized, and lukewarm. People who claim church membership, but aren't doing much about it."

Irvin said the magazine would target generation X and generation Y, the 'below-40 crowd.'

"The purpose is to present them with the character and personality of Jesus Christ, to bolster their relationship with Jesus so they can begin to express it in worship."

"The people that are already going to church will sort of listen in while we talk to them," he said.

Irvin said that after the first year, the magazine will discontinue the free subscriptions and be on sale.

Irvin said that there is a debate going on right now about whether the magazine should contain advertisements or not.

"A LOT OF priests don't want the message of church, surrounded with ads," he said.

No decision on that topic has been made yet.

People who want to visit the website to find out more about FAITH magazine can go to www.dioceseoflansing.org.

"Many years ago, Albert Einstein said, 'The day will come when imagination will be more important than knowledge,'" Irvin said. "My contention is that day is here. FAITH magazine will be dealing with icons, images, inspiration and imagination, rather than a lot of facts and head knowledge."

Irvin said that this concept is a new idea within the church, and other bishops have expressed an interest in creating the same type of magazine.

"This is not being done anywhere else," he said. "It's something brand new, totally unique. I'm very excited. It's attracting a lot of interest and attention."

You must not shoot squirrels until October. Many people contend that last Thursday night was the hottest night of the season.

After our ball team was so badly beaten at Tecumseh, some of the boys in town thought they could pick up a pipe promiscuously and beat them. Consequently, a challenge was issued in which they called themselves the "Never Sweats," and dubbed the others "Weary Willies," and the game came off Tuesday afternoon. The challengers were beaten by a score of 17 to 7 and their pipe went out.

If you don't believe these are busy times, try to hire a man to do a job of work. You will find every man has all he can do.

Don't forget about your village tax. Pay now.

J. Fred Schaible
Village Treasurer

Cement Sidewalk Update

Those cement sidewalks are a nice thing; nice to walk upon, nice to run a baby carriage on, nice to print signs on, and some people must think them nice to spit on, as nearly every morning maps of the dead sea, dismal swamp and tobacco river can be clearly defined on their smooth and - ought to be - spotless surface. There ought to be an ordinance prohibiting spitting on the sidewalks. If you want one passed, say so to members of the council.

A few days ago some pusillanimous individual deliberately walked along the newly made cement walk on the west side of the old planing mill, near the depot, and the imprints of his feet can be plainly seen. Anyone who will thus willfully and maliciously

deface and damage a permanent improvement of this character, should be given a turn at the house of corrections. It is claimed that the perpetrator of this particular offense is known, and if so he should be prosecuted. The Enterprise has taken pains to enquire about such experiences with walks in the past and we learn that hardly a walk has been built that has not been injured by walking on, throwing on, kicking, stones, etc.

Religious Conversion

A regrettable occurrence has taken place in the household of Mr. - of this village, his wife through religious influences having taken the younger child and gone to the home of her parents, Mr. And Mrs. Curtis in, another county. We learn that they have joined a sect who believes that the day of judgment is at hand, and who sell real and personal property and join together to live in a community by themselves until the trumpet sounds. Different members of the family have been here of

late and finally persuaded Mrs. - to believe that she should not live with her husband, as his religious instincts are not in that direction. Of course he is very much downcast, and friends are expressing deep regret at the seemingly indiscreet action. We learn that Mr. Curtis owns a fine farm of 240 acres, with excellent buildings and equipment, all of which will be sold as a sacrifice to satisfy their queer fancies.

Salaries for Young Men

"What salaries are paid in different business callings is a question often asked by young men and one which seems to enter into their deliberations as a qualifying factor as to whether they shall enter a certain trade or profession." -writes Edward Bok, in the September Ladies Home Journal. "I never could quite see the point of this, nor the reason for it. What are the salaries that are paid to others, to you or to me? They signify nothing. If the highest salary paid to the foremost

man in a certain profession is \$10,000 a year, what does it prove or signify? There is no obstacle to someone's else going into that same profession and earning \$25,000. The first step in going into business is to find out not what special line is most profitable, but which line you are most interested in and are best fitted for. Then drive ahead and the salary will take care of itself. When a young man thinks too much of his salary, it is pretty good proof that he is not of very superior make. Ability commands

income. But you must start with ability, not with salary."

Bishop Visiting

Members of St. Mary's Catholic Church of this village are making great preparations for the visit of Bishop Foley, Friday morning, when a class of 35 will be confirmed. His reverence will arrive on the morning train from Adrian and the services will begin immediately afterwards. Several priests are expected here to take part or witness the impressive ceremony.

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Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 Sun. 2:00-4:00pm
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11 Thurs. 6:30-8:30pm
Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 5 Tues. 6:30-8:30pm

Beginner Quilt Pattern Glass Class

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Panel Lamp Glass Class

Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 7 Tues. 6:30-8:30pm

Advanced Leaded Window

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Garden Patio Stone Class

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 Thurs. 6:30-8:30pm

Mosaic Birdbath Class

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Fri. 6:30-8:30

Mosaic Garden Bench Class

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Mosaic Garden Butterfly Class

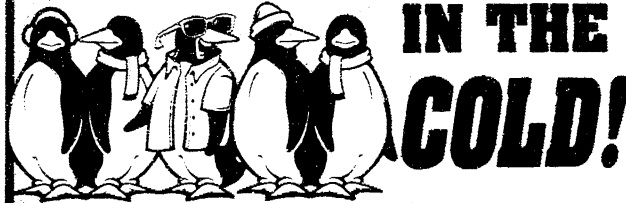
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5 Sun. 2:00-4:00pm

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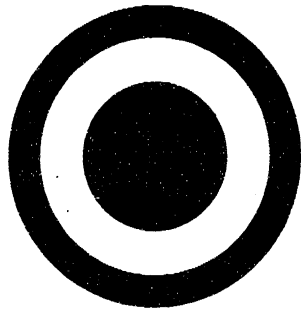
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