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A Heritage Newspaper



NEWS BRIEFS

Garden walk set for Saturday

Join the 20th Century Club in touring six of Manchester's most beautiful gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at Calamity Jane's, McLennan Landscaping or from any 20th Century Club member.

Blood drive to be held Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will host the Red Cross blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday at the air-conditioned American Legion Hall on Adrian Street.

Appointments will be given priority over walk-in donors, but walk-ins are still encouraged to come. With blood in short supply at this time of year, Manchester's goal for this drive is 85 pints.

Foodgatherers distribution set

Manchester Family Service monthly Foodgatherers Day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the St. Mary's Catholic Parish Center Kitchen.

Kittel and Behling at tonight's gazebo concert

Jeremy Kittel on fiddle and John Behling on guitar will entertain the audience at tonight's gazebo concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Wurster Park.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Emanuel Church fellowship hall.

Next week the gazebo concert series takes a hiatus for the Chicken Broil. On July 25, the Rasin Pickers will be featured.

Library book sale to attract Chicken Broil crowd

A huge book sale will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. next Thursday in the lower level meeting room of the Village Community Building at 912 City Road, sponsored by the Friends of the Manchester District Library.

Use the back parking lot for best access. All sales will benefit library projects.

Bottle drive will benefit class of 2004

A summer bottle drive sponsored by the class of 2004 will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at Carr Park. Those wishing to donate may bring bottles to the park during these hours or contact 428-7631 or 428-9695.

School projects progressing on schedule

■ Klager cafeteria should be ready by fall.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

Manchester Community Schools' superintendent David Oegema reported this week that all school construction projects are progressing according to schedule this summer.

The work at Klager Elementary School should be partially completed by the beginning of the school year.

"At the elementary, they have two walls up for the cafeteria and they're working on the walls now for the classroom addition," says Oegema. "They'll start the underground work next week."

"The basic work for the bus loop is in. We'll add a foot of sand and six inches of stone in two to three weeks."

"We're anticipating that the

cafeteria and some of the classrooms will be done by the beginning of the school year."

Work is also in progress at the new high school site. Contractors are still preparing the land for construction, but remain on schedule.

The building is expected to be finished by August 2004.

"We're doing the ground work now," says Oegema. "They have about three weeks of dirt moving left to do. We'll be bidding out the steel in September and the rest of the building in October and November."

"They can work on steel throughout the winter. The rest of the construction will begin next spring. Once the exterior is finished, they will do the interiors and then the building will be finished."

Work on the old high school, which will become the middle school in 2004, will begin next

summer. Oegema expects that it also will be complete in August 2004.

Wolgast Corporation of Saginaw will continue to manage the bidding process on the project through to its completion. Mike VanWeiren, on site manager for Wolgast, provided the school board with an update and overview of the construction process at the board's organizational meeting Monday night, which concluded with a tour of the two sites.

A new high school facility committee has been formed including citizens Gary Shear and Homer Meeks, school board members Lyndon Uphaus and Ron Ellison and administration representatives Theresa Schenk and David Oegema to oversee the construction process, discuss construction issues and field community questions on the project.

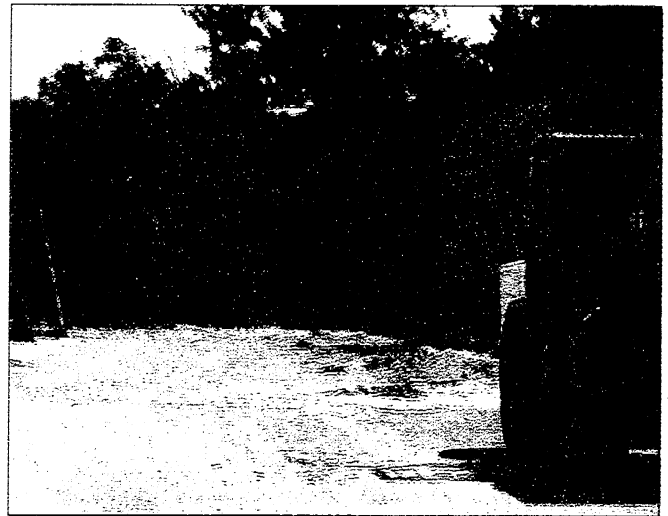


Photo by Angela Cooper
The site of the new cafeteria at Klager Elementary School has two walls built and is expected to be complete before school begins on Aug. 26.

Going twice...

■ Council prepares to close on sale of old village hall.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Heating and cooling system problems seem to be following the village.

Since moving to new quarters at 912 City Road a year and a half ago, the village offices have experienced intermittent zone problems with the heat and air conditioning systems.

"Sometimes warm air will pour out of the registers when the air conditioner is on," Village Clerk Julie Schaible explained.

And in the cold winter months the opposite problem may occur in some sections of the building.

At last week's Village Council meeting, the council addressed both this problem and tried to rectify a final detail before sale of the old village hall is completed.

"Council was alerted to a problem with the furnace at the old village hall," Schaible said.

Contractors Koch and White had inspected the malfunctioning 22-year-old unit at 120 S. Clinton Street and recommended replacement of the system. Council determined that a credit against the sales price of the building would be offered to purchasers Russell and Diana Rhoton at closing.

The desired closing date was delayed two weeks because the village had to pass and publish an ordinance specific to the sale before it could be completed.

"According to state law, when public property is sold, an ordinance specific to that piece of property has to be implemented to authorize the sale," Schaible said.

Such an ordinance was approved by council at its July 1 meeting and is effective today. This clears the way for the ultimate sale of the old village hall.

Council also authorized expenditure of up to \$5,000 to have the heating and cooling system inspected and repaired at 912 City Road.

IN OTHER business at its July 1 meeting, the council passed a resolution renewing its annual support of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council. This year's allocation to the senior citizens remains at \$2,000.

"These organizations provide valuable services to the village and the community that village government couldn't otherwise provide," she said. "We write a contract for these services that includes some funding."

Similar contracts with the Community Resource Center and the Manchester Men's Club are negotiated for the services and events provided by these organizations throughout the year.



"Somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000" are the estimates of how many people viewed the 20 minutes of continuous fireworks at Carr Park and throughout the village on July 3, sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club. With donations up from last year, spokesman Bob Rhees said that the club would probably shoot off about \$9,000 worth of fireworks next year. The club thanks Dan Fleck and crew, the fire and sheriff's departments for being on standby and Rik Stetler for the use of his property for the display.

Photos by Hiroshi Onuma

Riverfolk festival draws big name performers

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The upcoming Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival, taking place from noon to 11:30 p.m. on Aug. 3, will offer festival-goers a dynamic line-up of entertainment.

"We have tried to offer a varied array of entertainers at a very reasonable price," festival director Mark Palms said.

And the variety that is offered is extensive, with 11 well-known acts on the main stage throughout the day. Entertainment begins at noon with the talents of Matt Watroba, who has a repeat performance at 6 p.m.

Watroba became interested in music at age of 14 when he discovered a copy of Tom Paxton's "Ain't That News." He has performed throughout Michigan including The Ark in Ann Arbor, where he has opened for some of the biggest names in folk music.

Watroba currently is the host of the popular "Folks Like Us" program on Detroit Public Radio (WDET).

Sparks Rant, playing at 12:50 p.m., performs Celtic music with

full vigor and swing, breaking most rules of traditional piping music. The dance music of Sparks Rant is mostly traditional Celtic tunes and songs that take on a wild nature of their own in the hands of these musicians.

Suzanne and Jim, onstage at 1:40 p.m., are full-time professional entertainers with deep roots in the American Tradition of old time music. Over the years, they have been privileged to take their "olde time entertainment" into more than 30 states performing at festivals, community events, libraries, theme parks, schools and churches, to name just a few.

Kitty Donohoe has been writing songs and performing for a large part of her life. At the Riverfolk Festival, she will perform at 2:20 and 6:50 p.m. Donohoe's music is clearly influenced by her Irish heritage and a strong connection to her Great Lakes regional roots. Each of her three-songwriter albums demonstrates the diversity of her writing. She was awarded an Emmy for her recent work titled

"There Are No Words" (performed by Peter Paul & Mary).

Joel Mabus, performing at 3:10 and 9:20 p.m., may be categorized as a link between the traditional and the contemporary. Mabus is a singer-songwriter living down the reputation of a hot picker, but perhaps he would prefer to shuck all the labels and just play. That's his gift: Joel Mabus was born to make music.

Robert Jones is a native Detroit with roots in Alabama and Mississippi. His background includes more than 15 years of experience as a blues performer, historian, radio-broadcaster (Blues from the Lowlands on WDET) and educator. He will be onstage at 4 and 6 p.m. for two separate performances.

The Tangerine Trousers will play at 4:50 and 11 p.m.

This group describes its sound as "folkrockoustic." Formed in 1993, the Trousers draw strong melodic influences from such artists as Fleetwood Mac, the Beatles, Natalie Merchant and the Cowboy Junkies, and are quickly earning cult status for their impromptu outdoor perfor-



The Hot Club of Cowtown will be the headline act at the Aug. 3 Riverfolk Festival at Carr Park.

mances at many of the outdoor music festivals around Michigan. The band headlined the 2001 FarmFest in Johannesburg.

Manchester's own Rasin Pickers will come home to Carr Park at 7:40 p.m. to entertain

Riverfolk audiences. The group started playing in and around the Ann Arbor in 1989, and now tour throughout the Midwest and Canada. The trio has won a blue ribbon at the 1995 Appalachian String Band

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 11

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Gazebo Concert, featuring Jeremy Alan Kittel and Robert Behling, 7:30 p.m. at Wurster Park.

July 12

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

July 13

"A Gathering of Gardens" tour sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Manchester. Tickets still available at McLennan Landscape, Calamity Jane's or from any 20th Century Club member.

STRAIGHT FACTS

In the article "Chance Encounters" (June 27), it was incorrectly reported that the same conference that sent George Boone to Zimbabwe was sending another group to the Congo. A different conference is sending that group, although both are from the United Methodist Church.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

July 14

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Call 930-6335 for information.

Taize Worship 7 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

July 15

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.

July 16

Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

July 17

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Kudos to Dan Burch

for dropping everything he was doing and returning to the fair to help out with a ride that was shut down from lack of personnel. He asked what the problem was, received instructions, and worked until closing.

July 18

Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

United Way Board meets at 12 noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil, 4-8 p.m.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

COMING EVENTS:

Countryfest will be held on July 20.

Riverfolk Festival, August 3 at Carr Park.

Thursday

Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each

month at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

Saturday

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Sunday

American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Monday

Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.

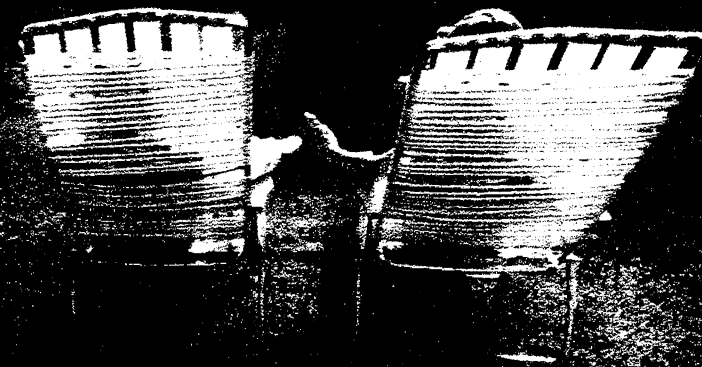
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chap-

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Birthday"
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Art Fair Shuttle

Manchester youth attends national clogging expo

Adam Wheeler, 13, of Manchester recently returned from a week in Washington, D.C. where he clogged at several performances as part of the National Clogging Expo. More than 1,000 cloggers from across the country came together last weekend to take part in the festivities. Adam will enter eighth grade this fall at Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

Clogging is an American folk dance that is experiencing an increase in interest and growth in the recent years. It is a percussion dance that can be done as a solo or with a team. Cloggers span all ages and clogging is often performed by several generations within the same family.

The music can be traditional country or bluegrass, but more

recently it has added Motown, pop and patriotic tunes to its possibilities.

On July 3 Adam performed on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial with a group of Michigan cloggers to a medley of Motown hits.

A highlight of his trip was on July 4 as he attended a special wreath-laying event at the site of the damage at the Pentagon. He was part of a group of 200 cloggers from across the country that performed in a special tribute for Pentagon VIPs at the ellipse behind the White House. Special guests at this event included the widow of the highest-ranking military official lost in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon and two New York City firemen.

Following the performance, he participated in the nation's capital Fourth of July parade. Instead of marching the route, however, the cloggers danced the route. Although it was reported that crowds were smaller this year due to the concern for security and extremely high heat, the mile-long parade route on Constitution Avenue was crowded with about 400,000 cheering citizens.

The cloggers were treated to a performance of the National Symphony along with special guests Aretha Franklin, Aaron Carter, and others prior to and during the capital's fireworks.

Sitting on the lawn of the Mall with the lighted capital building in the background and the fireworks framing the silhouette of

the Washington Monument, was very moving.

The trip included lots of sight-seeing and learning about this country's history. Adam was able to visit the Manassas battlefields, most major monuments and tour the Supreme Court, Arlington Cemetery and much more. He especially liked the Metro subway, the city's main method of transportation, since he was able to move all over the area quickly, safely, and much cooler.

Adam clogs locally with the Cottonwood Cloggers. He also attends special workshops in regional areas getting to meet and make many new friends. A few years ago, he saw the Cottonwood Cloggers perform at the Clinton Fall Festival.

"He gave it a try and has been



Thirteen-year-old Adam Wheeler, a member of the local Cottonwood Cloggers, is fresh from appearances in Washington D.C. where he participated in the nation's Independence Day parade.

Countryfest approaches with summer fun

"If you want to see the best ... come to Manchester's Countryfest."

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Manchester's third annual Countryfest plans to be bigger than ever this year.

New attractions, including an antiques fair at the historic Manchester Mill and a Civil War encampment, will join the traditional sidewalk sales, farmers' market, children's entertainment, rubber duck race, antiques appraisal and good old-fashioned country food.

The momentum from the past two years' successes will keep next week's Countryfest going strong again with a nonstop day of fun from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fireside heritage crafters will present historic arts at the Track Time Driving School parking lot. A farmers' market complete with "country" hayrides will be held on Adrian Street throughout the day and children's events will be held at the Manchester Floors parking lot including a moon walk, petting farm from 3 to 5 p.m. and Colors of the Clown from noon to 2 p.m. The petting farm will feature fun animals like a kissing llama, goat kids, kittens, piglets, lambs, turkeys, chickens, ducks, deer, mini horse, balloon animals and a roller-coaster, all presented by Chamberlains from Dexter.

The Manchester Mill will be the site of the antiques fair with appraisals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The traditional animal cutouts will grace the Main Street sidewalks and preside over the sidewalk sales to be held all day at the downtown merchants.

The Kiwanis concessions will join local restaurants in providing refreshment during your full day in downtown Manchester.

The day will conclude with the

Rubber Duckie race at 4 p.m. along the River Raisin. Hundreds of little ducks will make their way from the Main Street bridge starting at 4 p.m. as the river winds its way down to Duncan Street, where they will be captured by expert duckie catchers. Big prizes are in store for the winning duck owners.

Purchase of a rubber duck will help to fund care of the flower boxes on Main Street and this year's holiday decorations.

Mark your calendars now for the Countryfest on July 20.

hooked ever since," said his mother, Kay Wheeler.

The Cottonwood Cloggers have performed throughout Michigan as well as in Ohio and

Ontario. The group was recently at the Manchester Community Fair and will be coming again to the Manchester Chicken Broil and the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Woman hit by car

An 83-year-old Manchester woman was injured by a car while walking outside the crosswalk on Main Street just before 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

According to witnesses' accounts, the victim evidently had parked her car in front of 108 E. Main and was headed diagonally across the street to the post office when she was struck by a westbound Mercury Mountaineer driven by a 56-year-old Westland

woman.

The accident remains under investigation by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies.

The victim was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where she was treated for a laceration to the head and also was under observation for possible internal injuries.

Her condition was considered stable at press time.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS



NANCY HEBB

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council serves the community by organizing trips, meals, committee activities and services. In addition to the events listed below, the council assists seniors needing transportation to doctor appointments or visits to ailing acquaintances. If you haven't investigated the group's offerings, Chairman Marion Ahrens urges you to check them out. For general information about the group, you can call her at 428-

7865.

Anyone interested in any of the trips below, however, should call 428-7615. If you need a pick-up on the seniors' bus for any event, please call that number. Ahrens explains that although she can provide information about the group and its activities, she does not arrange transportation.

Seniors needing rides to doctor appointments, to visit sick friends, or to other important nearby destinations may call 428-9233 or Ahrens.

Congratulations and best birthday wishes to Elida Haapalo, observing a birthday on July 16, and Robert Punsch, whose birthday is July 20.

In upcoming weeks, we hope to present in this column some detailed background about the Senior Citizens Council, resource contact information for seniors and their families, interesting stories from and about Manchester's older residents

and more. If you have suggestions or queries, feel free to pass them on to Marion Ahrens or contact Nancy Hebb at 517-456-8024 (or e-mail Nancy at Nancy@48158.com).

Thursday: Gazebo Concert, bus pick-up at 7 p.m.

Friday: Saline Senior Citizens Card Party, pick-up at 6 p.m.

Saturday: Manchester Garden Walk Tours, tickets \$8 before the event, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus pick-up at 10 a.m.

Monday: Shopping at Adrian, 9:30 a.m., bus on request (428-7615)

Tuesday: Lunch and work day, pick-up if needed

Wednesday: Public Card Party sponsored by the seniors at the village hall, pick-up at 6:30 p.m., card party starts at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Manchester's Chicken Broil, 4 to 8 p.m.

Saturday: Bridgewater Flea Market and Manchester Countryfest, pick-up at 9 a.m.

Summer blood drive set

Summer is here—if you couldn't tell the time of year by the 90 degree temperatures, you could tell by the fact that it's time to talk about the summer blood drive.

This summer's blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street. Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117 will be the volunteers who greet the donors and distribute juice and cookies. Marge Scully is the chairperson for the day.

Summer is the time when blood donations often drop off, as people are busy with activities and vacations. However, it is at this time of year that blood supplies are crucially low. This is especially true of O blood types, considered the "universal" type. If someone needs blood immediately, with no time to get their blood typed, they can receive type O blood until theirs is known and avail-

able.

Donors can give blood every 56 days, meaning that to donate on July 15, you should not have donated since May 20. With the continuing concerns about Mad Cow Disease, those who have spent time in Europe may be ineligible to give. This is determined by how long you were there. If you are unsure, come in and ask on the day of the blood drive.

This drive again will use the priority system for those with appointments. Donors who have scheduled appointments and arrive within 15 minutes of their scheduled time will be taken ahead of walk-in donors. There may still be glitches in this system so please be patient.

If you are not contacted to donate, there are sign-up boxes

at the Manchester Market, Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware and Bruce Dozen, as well as at Comerica and Republic Banks and United Bank & Trust. Signed cards in these boxes will be collected by noon on July 12. Cards that are left later than that cannot be guaranteed to honor their requested appointment.

Posters at local businesses and industries as well as in downtown Manchester will remind you of Monday's blood drive. To make an appointment, you may also call Marja Warner at 428-9506.

The goal for this drive is to obtain at least 85 pints of blood. Remember, for every pint of blood collected, three people can be helped.

See you on Monday!

-submitted by Marja Warner

Step by Step



Learning about print

Children need to understand that print is meaningful in their daily lives and has many functions.

For example, young children can learn that print gives us information—such as directions to a friend's house or how to bake a cake.

They can learn that print helps us solve problems, like written instructions for assembling a toy.

Through exposure to a wide array of books, children learn that print can entertain us, amuse us, and even comfort us.

Through experiences with "writing," children learn to distinguish between drawing and writing. Their scribbling becomes more purposeful, and as older toddlers they make some scribbles that, to their total joy, look somewhat like English writing.

In the preschool years children can be encouraged to write (scribble) messages as part of play activity.

Like emergent reading, the toddler also is encouraged to emergent write. Adults sometimes forget that children have to learn the most basic conventions that govern written language, such as the spaces that separate the words.

The words of English text run from left to right and from top to bottom. At the end of the line, the sentence continues until the punctuation indicates the end of one sentence and beginning of the next.

Preschool-age children can begin to recognize some printed alphabet letters and words, especially the ones in their own names. Many children learn the names of the letters first by singing the alphabet song or reciting them to pushes

on a swing. With help, they may soon begin to attend to beginning letters in words they are familiar with in printed form.

- Help children find the initial letter of their own names.

- Many three-year-olds delight in identifying "their letter" printed in signs and labels in the world around them.

- Write, display, and point out the child's name often. Print it on their artwork and help them recognize it.

- As children get older, help them learn to recognize additional words they frequently see printed in the world around them; for example, a word on a favorite t-shirt, "STOP" on stop signs, and other favorites such as "zoo," "mom," and "dad."

- When jotting down a shopping list or leaving a note on the table or bulletin board for a family member or another staff person, occasionally explain to the child why you are doing it and what it says.

- Make writing materials available so that children have the chance to write (scribble) pretend items like lists, letters, invitations, or bills.

Let your parent educator know if you have been using any of these suggestions and how your child reacts to emergent writing.

Article taken from *Born to Learn Curriculum*, FSW/P.A.T. Coordinator, 428-7804

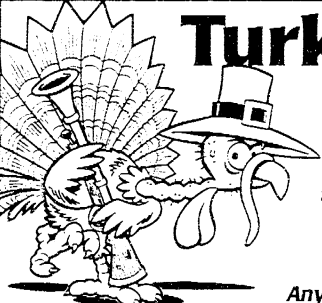
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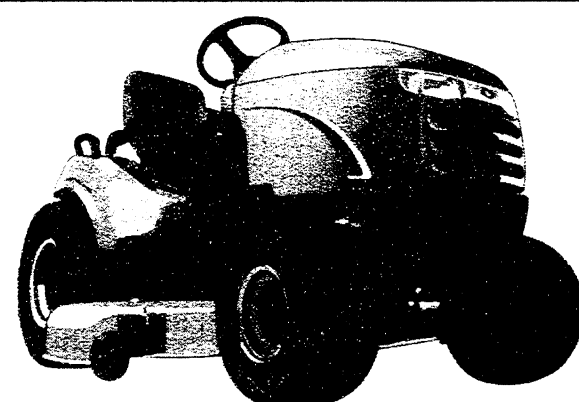
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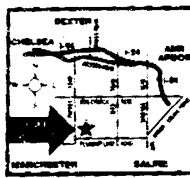
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Street Talk

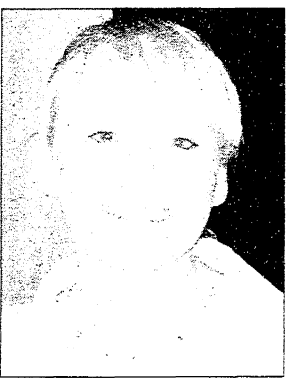
By Becky Noggle

What would be your dream job?



"The head of a large corporation."

Betty White



"A soap opera star."

Dana Richards



"Head trauma surgeon at Johns Hopkins."

Robin Ewalt



"Professional golfer."

Joe Marken



"Getting paid to sit at home."

Nichole Jensen



"Getting paid to watch movies."

Veronica White

Manchester: Small town with a big heart

A friend, whenever she hears of local happy coincidences and good deeds, fondly says, "Only in Manchester." It's a sentiment I fully understand.

Only here, for example, can you dial a wrong number and end up talking longer than if you'd reached the person you wanted to call. It's a special small-town attitude that leads to all kinds of good things.

Your chest should puff out and your back stretch tall when you glimpse the flowers on the bridge, the fresh paint and shingles in the parks, the more-impressive-each-year fireworks produced totally with volunteer labor and donations by the Men's Club, the superior quality gazebo concert series and the fair and all who support it. What instills the "Manchester attitude" of community pride is simple: a lot of people with big hearts.

Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce joined forces to design, build, install, and plant the new flower boxes on the bridge. Dwayne Vaillencourt



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

and Dave Petsch constructed the boxes, then Dwayne and Pat Vaillencourt, Ken Rogge, and Jeff Herrin of Schmalbach Lubeca installed them. Mike Helton of The Flower Garden planned the plantings and acquired the plants. McLennan Landscape donated a ton of potting soil (well, it seemed like a ton to those working in it), and a crew of volunteers planted them.

Thanks to donations from the Village, Kiwanis, and the Manchester Men's Club, a program for maintaining the plantings will keep "downtown" blooming through the Chicken

Broil, Countryfest, and beyond. It's easy to take the little things, a "few flowers" for instance, for granted. But they symbolize far more than a pretty addition to the Main Street bridge: they are a small indication of the larger cooperative efforts of numerous community-minded groups and their members. Cooperation in politics or communities big or small is no mean feat.

In Clinton the other day, I overheard someone extolling the superiority of Manchester's fireworks over other Fourth of July celebrations. They explained how the Men's Club did it all themselves, and collected donations at the gate. If they hadn't given credit where it was due, I was ready to speak up. The donations often don't meet the expense, so the Men's Club foots the shortfall.

I, for one, don't know the names of all the guys we should thank. I do know they must get their inspiration and energy from a very deep well, because from the sandbox fill to the gar-

den tilling to the fireworks to the chicken broil, the men of Manchester seemingly never rest.

Each Thursday as others enjoy the gazebo concerts, I've been agonizing over missing them. Seldom skipping a single one last year, I considered them as important as water on a 90-degree day. Hearing others say how great each 2002 performer has been is like having salt rubbed in a wound. I sure hope to get to the rest of them. If you've never hauled your lawn chair into town, chilled out (well, slowed down anyway) as the music plays and all around you the young and older town citizens visibly enjoy themselves, you've really missed something special. Again, it's all thanks to a bunch of volunteers, donations, and cooperation between community organizations.

Each day I hear something about somebody in and around Manchester that's "good news" to balance the negative onslaught by the national

media. Just look at the difference a day and lots of sweat equity made in our parks on July 6.

I ran into Village President Pat Vaillencourt on her way to buy more paint for the volunteers' brushes. Pat's hands and arms were smudged green, but her smile was broad. Asked how it was going, she enthused about all that had been accomplished; and the day was only half done.

Small town isn't all good, but it sure is less bad than the alternatives. In fact, I happen to think the volunteers and incredible diversity of activities in town is amazing.

Whether they are people with potting soil under their nails or folks with paint in their hair, a group planning a huge first-time music festival or flipping chicken halves over hot smoky coals on a sweaty July day, there are a lot of good people in Manchester: small town citizens with very big hearts.

The choices you make now will affect your future

Our choices come with big consequences. Take taking out the trash, for instance. Teens, when you are told to do it, you do it. Simple, right? Not for some of you, and as a consequence, you pay for it.

Grounded from the car. Grounded from the phone or from your friends. Whatever it is, it is painful. Small things, taking out the trash; but sometimes it is the small things in life that produce the biggest consequences. Little things lead to other things, which lead to bigger things—until finally things go out of control.

Many actors would tell you it was the "little break" that got them the slightly bigger role in the next movie or commercial. Before long, they became the big name actors, but everywhere they "went" in life was a direct result of their actions ... and their choices.

Every day we are faced with small choices. We make them without much forethought. We must remember that these seemingly small decisions that we make so carelessly will determine where we end up next year, and five years down the road, and ultimately 50 years down the line. Sounds



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

crazy to even attempt to think that far ahead, but if we do not realize that our futures will be determined by the choices we make, then our futures may not be so bright.

Even as I write this, I have to consider where I will be in five or 10 years. Of course I do not know, nor do most of you. No one can really know for sure, but we must have a plan.

Teens, allow me to stretch your thinking a bit. Let's consider a few scenarios that may illustrate the consequences our choices carry.

There is a big test tomorrow. What are your study habits? Do you study or not? Choosing not to study will certainly lead you down the worse of two roads.

You love your boyfriend. He wants to take your relationship

to the ultimate level ... physically (like you didn't know what I meant). Do you have sex before marriage or not? Do you risk a premature pregnancy (that you are not emotionally, financially, or physically ready for), or an STD he may be carrying, just waiting to "pass it on," or painful memories you will carry with you for the rest of your life ... memories that could haunt you after marriage?

You are a senior in high school. Do you go to college or not? Do you have a clue of what you want to do with your life? Which college do you apply to? How many colleges do you apply to?

If you choose to go to college (and the college you choose to go to chooses you, as well!), what do you study and major in? This choice will determine your next 30 years, or until you retire ... big decision here!

You get asked to go on a date. Do you go? This may seem to you like a decision that is not really that important. So you go or choose not to go ... so what? Your choice to date "innocently" is yours and your parents', but let me tell you, teens: parents only someone you would con-

sider becoming your mate, as in a lifelong married mate.

Does that sound dumb? How many teens eventually marry their "high school sweetheart"? I have heard of quite a few. Marrying your "first love" may be a great thing for some of you, but it just proves my point: be careful about whom you date, because you never know.

When you are in a dating relationship, how do you know if you should marry the person? Is "being in love" the only criteria? How can you really know if you want to spend the rest of your life with that person who is so careful with his bodily noises now while you are still dating? Things change after marriage. There's another big decision that carries a huge consequence!

When you do get married, how old should you be before you start having children? How many do you have? Should you have a girl and a boy, or is one gender sufficient? And, oh yeah, how do you raise good kids? What does a "good kid" even look like anymore?

Every choice we make will mean big changes for us that will last for the rest of our lives. I know many teens probably do

not really understand this. To understand it, you have to experience it.

I moved from Azle, Texas (population 523, counting dogs and pigs) to the big city of Detroit just after high school. I loved it, but I have never gone back to live in Texas since although I was born and raised there. Philosophically, would I have moved to Detroit if I had known I'd never go back to Texas? Tough question, but you will have to answer your own questions for yourself. Ouch, sometimes it is painful.

What kind of decisions have you been making recently in your life? What would the outcome of those decisions be if you never changed your actions? Have they been good and wise choices, choices that God would be proud of? Or have they been thoughtless, careless, and reckless—decisions that could mean a horrible finish to your young and hopeful life?

Teens and parents—may your words be few this week, but your actions careful, considering the outcome of every single decision that you make.

And be sure to have an excellent week!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Caring adults are appreciated.

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank all of the Manchester people who helped run the rides and games at the fair after the carnival workers left early.

I am sure you made a lot of kids happy, like me and my friends.

Kristen Lewis, age 9

Lamb Club activities are worth the effort.

To the editor:

I have been spending a great deal of time lately trying to herd lambs to the safety of the middle school athletic field in what has turned out to be one of the most challenging and addictive fair activities I've ever encountered.

First, please be sure your immunized animals, who can lose everything they have been taught when in a crowd, are escorted and on a leash during their events.

Consider now at this point, that this activity must, of course, have a basic underlying mythical story line—animals are dumb. But imagine, if you will for a moment, that animals, sheep in particular, were transplanted on to earth many years ago to pose as stupid creatures

and observe the inhabitants. Over time, they have become the dumb animals they started out pretending to be. Each of the breeds has its own strengths and weaknesses, but all are basically pretty dumb.

If this doesn't sound like a riveting concept, imagine now 32 sheep and 16 young shepherds of varying ability, each of whom try to herd the dumber-than-lemmings creatures to safety. Now mix in several other untamed varieties of animals.

Needless to say, in a relatively short amount of time, the club members become better acquainted with their animals and it becomes clearer which ones are most likely to be successful or survive a particular level of club activities. Likewise, the club members, or shepherds if you will, have their own character and method.

Upon their arrival at the field, this unusual herding activity turns into a contest, with somewhat the, opposite effect of counting sheep. Short term care, shearing/cleaning and showmanship in four weight classes and two levels of difficulty, can help to tip the excitement scale. At this point, everyone can help by trying every possible method to avoid running around the sheep like a mad thing when at the fair.

Some folks say this looks like fun and how can they get their child to join.

If you are interested in becoming involved, you'd expect the junior level to be the place to start. The senior group may look like they're having an easier time, but it is because of previous practice. Exploring the beginning level and learning to move in a group, in the desired direction, will make it easier to compete when the serious pressures of the difficult senior level become all-important. However, hazards facing the sheep—and all animals—are at every level.

All club members make their animals immune in the beginning by giving them their shots. Then they maintain the focus on moving toward their ultimate goal of weight gain—proper handling, showing and herding technique. And if learning to show your sheep wasn't enough to keep you busy, there are plenty of other tips to be picked up along the way.

I found that one was much more successful at getting to know the sheep by talking to them. Then they happily begin baa-ing at their own level of ability. Sheep do not have the mega voice to reply, although I did feel the need to turn down the volume when all at once every sheep started responding.

Sometimes the sheep are just sitting there for you. It then gets hard to make them stand up again because sheep lose the feeling in their legs if they

are left to lie around for long periods of time. This makes it more difficult for them to stand up. Some of the most amusing and original sights I've seen relate to the desire to return the sheep to a standing position.

There is an enduring challenge for every sheep on every level at the fair. If you don't like being frustrated to within an inch of your sanity, the Lamb Club is not for you. The lambs never do what you want; they have no sense of the pressing urgency or of reaching the goals you choose. They hurl themselves into danger and they can die and leave you with a slightly less than successful experience.

Happily you can re-start next year at a level quirky enough to keep you interested. It's the most legal fun you can have with your ovine friends and it's enough to drive you absolutely mad. I love it.

Membership in the Lamb Club is open to any person entering fifth through 11th grade and living within the Manchester school district. Applications/contracts for membership are renewable each year and are available at the high school and middle school in October and November.

Cynthia Lowell
Lamb Club parent

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Many summer accidents can be prevented

■ Summer is a "hot" time for emergency room visits.

As temperatures rise this summer, so will the number of trauma visits to emergency rooms all around the country. University of Michigan Health System emergency medicine specialist Jeffrey Desmond, M.D., has seen it all and knows that many summer accidents could be prevented.

"Using common sense while you're out on the water, in the sun, riding your bike, camping out or working in the yard can allow you to enjoy your summer and avoid injury," he said.

Desmond offers the following tips to keep kids and adults safe while enjoying summer activities.

WHEN IT comes to being safe in the water, Desmond said there are three important things to remember. First, swimmers need to know their limits.

"Kids and adults who are not comfortable in deeper water

should not venture out into it until they've had better training," he said.

No matter how much swimming experience you've had, you should always swim with a buddy.

Next, Desmond said that water can pose an especially dangerous threat to children during the summer months.

"Don't rely on lifeguards at big, public pools to keep an eye on your kids," he said. "Pools are crowded on hot summer days, so lifeguards have a lot more people to monitor."

"That means you need to be watching your kids more closely."

While the risk of drowning varies for different children in different settings, it's still the leading cause of accidental death for children under the age of 5 in the United States. That's why it's important to never leave your children alone near water, not even for a second.

IF YOU have a pool in your

yard, there are several other safety guidelines to keep in mind. Pool owners should know CPR and keep a portable telephone and rescue equipment such as a shepherd's hook, safety ring and rope by the pool at all times.

If your child isn't a strong swimmer, consider having him or her wear an approved life jacket while swimming. Don't let children use air-filled swimming aids, since they are not approved substitutes for life vests and can create a false sense of security. When you're done using the pool, be sure to remove all toys from the area so children aren't tempted to reach for them. Keep the pool area locked when not in use.

DESMOND'S THIRD safety tip concerns alcohol. Many water-related accidents that end in trips to the emergency room are alcohol-related. One of the easiest ways to avoid many of these injuries is to abstain from alcohol use while on the water.

"When you're involved in the operation of water vehicles like boats and personal watercraft, it's important to refrain from drinking alcohol, in much the same way it should be avoided when driving or operating any other kind of motor vehicle," Desmond said.

Finally, remember that it is important to wear approved life preservers that are in good condition when you're out in a boat or on a jet ski this summer.

SUMMER SUNBURNS do more than cause a few days of pain and discomfort.

"Repeated sun exposure and severe sunburns put you at risk for long-term health problems such as skin cancer," Desmond said.

Experts say the best way to protect your skin is to cover up by wearing a hat with a three-inch brim and cotton clothing with a tight weave.

Quick facts about summer safety

- Drowning is the leading cause of death for children under the age of 5 in the United States.
- Most personal watercraft injuries result from operators with little experience running into objects like docks, other watercraft or tree stumps.
- Personal watercraft are much more likely to cause injury or death than boats.
- There are two types of skin cancer: melanoma and non-melanoma. Melanoma is the more deadly of the two types and occurs when someone has been subjected to several intense short-term overexposures. Non-melanoma skin cancers are almost 100 percent curable, and occur in people who are overexposed for long periods of time.
- Wearing a helmet when biking or in-line skating reduces the risk of brain injury by 85 percent.
- Children account for 20 percent of all fire deaths, and over 30 percent of the fires that kill children are set by children playing with fire.
- Each year, approximately 68,000 people are treated in the emergency room for injuries caused by power lawn mowers, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. More than 9,000 of those hurt are under 18 years old.

University sponsors mouth guard clinic

■ U-M School of Dentistry sponsors free mouth guard clinic.

University of Michigan School of Dentistry students will fit members of the public with a free, customized mouth guard July 27. U-M dental and dental hygiene students will make the protective gear for athletes of all ages: elementary, middle school, high school and college age students are invited, as are non-student athletes.

The program will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on the third floor at the School of Dentistry, 1011 N. University, directly across the street from the Michigan League on U-M's central campus. An appointment is not necessary.

The mouth guards will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, and because of time constraints, the program limits its service to 120 mouth guards.

"A proper fitting mouth guard acts as a shock absorber, blunting the force of impact caused by falls or contact that occurs in athletic activities," said Dr. William Godwin, U-M professor emeritus of dentistry and sports dentistry specialist. "A customized mouth guard, such as the ones our students make, does more than save teeth. It also helps to minimize head and neck injuries, such as

concussions and jaw fractures." Godwin said the customized piece of equipment fits more comfortably than those sold in stores. "That's important, because the more comfortable the mouth guard is, the more likely the athlete is to wear it."

A mouth guard is one of the most important, yet probably most overlooked or neglected, pieces of sports equipment. They are vital for athletes who not only participate in football or ice hockey, but also for individuals playing soccer, basketball, gymnastics, skateboarding, in-line skating and downhill skiing.

In addition to protecting athletes from possible injury while participating in school-sponsored sports, the American Dental Association suggests mouth guards also be worn for recreational activities, including in-line skating.

Clinic participants should sign in on the third floor of the School of Dentistry Building, where they will be assigned a number. At that time, they will choose the color of their mouth guard, as well as decide if they want a strap attached.

Because of the program's popularity, there could be a wait of

30 to 45 minutes for a chair. Once the athlete is seated, he or she will spend about 20 minutes in a dental chair as student dentist and hygienists, supervised by dental faculty, take an impression.

Athletes can pick up their mouth guards about two or three hours later. When picking up the mouth guards, each athlete will try on the guard in the presence of a student dentist or dental hygienist, supervised by a faculty member, as last-minute adjustments are made.

Schools are invited to send their athletic trainers to receive instruction in the proper use of mouth guards.

The mouth guard clinic, now in its 15th year, is funded by a grant from Dr. Samuel D. Harris, a 1924 graduate of the U-M School of Dentistry. U-M dentistry faculty and students, as well as several local dentists, volunteer their time.

The U-M School of Dentistry is one of the nation's leading dental schools engaged in oral health care education, research, patient care and community service. General dental care clinics and specialty clinics providing advanced treatment enable the

School to offer dental services and programs to patients throughout Michigan.

Classroom and clinic instruction prepare future dentists, dental specialists and dental hygienists for practice in private offices, hospitals, academia and public agencies. Research seeks to discover and apply new knowledge that can help patients worldwide.

More information is available on the web at <http://www.dent.umich.edu>.

Recycle Ann Arbor expands

■ Drop-off station to meet county needs.

On Monday, the recycling drop-off station on 2950 E. Ellsworth near Platt Road began operations as a regional recycling facility with the financial support from Washtenaw County. The station will continue to be operated by the local nonprofit agency, Recycle Ann Arbor.

Funding for the drop-off station was cut back by the City of Ann Arbor due to city-wide 2002-03 budgetary constraints. As a result, the city's subsidies for preferential waste disposal fees for Ann Arbor residents will be dropped as of July. Only two categories of waste will be affected with the change of ownership: all station users will pay the same disposal rates for light waste and yard waste (\$14/cubic yard or \$2/bag).

Recyclables, such as mixed papers and containers, will continue to be accepted at the station at no charge.

Nearly half of the current station users come from outside Ann Arbor, according to annual customer surveys. Washtenaw County is eager to promote this comprehensive recycling resource to area townships and villages, according to Solid Waste Projects Specialist Kathy Cencer. In addition to recyclables, yard waste and trash, the station accepts a wide range of materials including tires, electronics, scrap metals, automotive fluids, fluorescent light tubes, audio and video media, textiles and Styrofoam.

The station has always been open to the general public, but the county's direct involvement will help broaden community awareness and use of the location.

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Worship, 11 a.m.

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Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
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Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
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Iron Creek Community Church
Tom Butterfield-Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade
17045 English Rd., Manchester
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Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor
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"Attend the Church of Your Choice"

School board elects officers, sets dates

Officers will continue in same positions.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Board of Education held its organizational meeting on Monday and elected the same officers for the coming year.

Ron Ellison will continue as president; Marlene Wagner remains vice-president; Monty Okey will be the board secretary

and Lyndon Uphaus is treasurer. Tim McConnell and Polly Deacons will remain as trustees. Newly elected board member Vicki Miller will replace Brad Roberts as the board's third trustee.

McConnell was named as alternate to the executive committee, which consists of the president, vice-president and secretary. Uphaus, Miller and McConnell will serve on the finance committee with Deacons as an alternate.

Finance and executive committee meetings will be scheduled on an as-needed basis.

The date, location and time of meetings was set for the coming year. The third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. is the established day and time for the board's regular meetings, which will continue to be held in the high school media center.

Depository banks and savings and loan institutions were established, as well as authorizing sig-

natures on financial and investment accounts.

The board will retain the legal firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg of Lansing as its general counsel.

Under discussion items, the board decided to schedule the same workshop retreat led by Tim Quinn who helped to coordinate the superintendent search two years ago. This workshop will be held prior to the start of school.

Oegema pointed out to the board that the state is continuing to experience budget shortfalls

and the school foundation grants still may be threatened. However, a 50-cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax and halting the rollback of the single business tax is expected to guarantee the promised \$6,700 per pupil foundation grant for the 2002-03 school year and freeze it at this level for the 03-04 year.

A brief discussion of the district's disciplinary policies was held, but no determinations were made.

Wagner questioned whether there would be some security measures implemented at

Klager Elementary School, so that once school began staff would know whether people on the grounds were trespassers or authorized construction workers. Oegema said this concern was being addressed and would be ongoing, since construction will be continuing at the current high school while school is in session.

"We are looking into implementing a system," he said.

The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. and was followed by an informal tour of the building sites at Klager and the new high school.

Skywatch



meritime wildfires in North America also add an extra dash of color to the moon.

WHEN YOU look at the moon, rays of moonlight converge and form an image about 0.15 mm wide in the back of your eye. High moons and low moons make the same sized spot. Why, then, does the brain report a larger moon near the horizon? Scientists aren't sure.

The best-known explanation is the "Ponzo illusion." In 1913 Mario Ponzo drew two identical bars across a pair of converging lines—like the railroad tracks pictured here. The upper white bar appears much larger because it spans a greater apparent distance between the rails. In fact, the two bars are the same width.

When the moon is rising or setting, distant trees and houses might play the role of Ponzo's converging tracks—they make the moon seem bigger than it is. If so, the moon illusion is simply Ponzo's illusion turned upside down, with the wide bar at the bottom and the narrow bar at the top.

BUT THERE'S a problem. Carl Wenning, a physics professor at Illinois State University, notes that airline pilots flying at very high altitudes sometimes experience the moon illusion without any objects in the foreground. What tricks their eyes?

Wenning and others believe that the sky itself might be the answer. Humans perceive the sky as a flattened dome. The zenith seems nearby and the horizon far away. (Birds and airplanes reinforce this notion. Birds flying overhead are closer than birds on the horizon.) When the moon is low, we judge it to be far away. Something far away must be really big to span half-a-degree across the sky, so our brain inflates the moon accordingly.

There are other explanations, too. It hardly matters to sky watchers which is correct, though. The moon illusion is real and extraordinary.

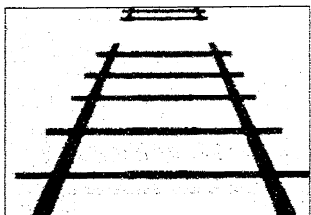
STEP OUTSIDE later this month and see for yourself. The best time would be when the moon is very close to the horizon, between 8:30 and 9 p.m. for most cities in the United States. Try looking from a spot where the eastern horizon is reasonably unobstructed; trees and buildings can get in the way of the rising moon.

On the other hand, trees and buildings might also help trigger the illusion, so a bare horizon is not necessarily best.

A fun activity: Look at the moon directly and then through an aperture of some sort. For example, "pinch" the moon between your thumb and forefinger or view it through a tube, which hides the foreground terrain. Can you make the optical illusion vanish?

If you do make it disappear, you'll soon want it back. The moon illusion is too lovely to miss.

From a Science@NASA article by Dr. Tony Phillips. Visit <http://science.msfc.nasa.gov> for more space news.



There are no major meteor showers this month; however, there is a general rise in meteor activity in late summer, so "random" meteors are seen more often at this time of year. The moon is new tonight, so this week is particularly optimal for sky watching. Plus, the warm weather makes up for the fact that fewer stars and constellations are visible in the summer than in the winter.

MOON ILLUSION

Sometimes you just can't believe your own eyes. Later this month will be one of those times.

Around July 24, when the moon is as its fullest, go outside around 9 p.m. and look east. Rising above the horizon you might see an unnaturally large moon, likely to be pink or bright orange. The moon is real, but its surprising diameter is an illusion ... the "moon illusion."

THE MOON illusion is a well-known trick of the eye: a low-hanging moon looks much larger than when it is high in the sky. The moon is obviously the same size no matter where it appears in the sky—photographs prove it—but the human eye and brain tell us differently.

Summer is a good time to experience the moon illusion because the full moon never gets very far above the horizon. (The sun and the full moon are on opposite sides of the sky. So when the sun rises high—as it does during summer—the full moon hangs low.)

Low-hanging moons often glow pink or orange. That's no illusion. Dust, smoke and pollution scatter moonlight and make the moon itself look colorful for the same reason that sunsets often glow vivid shades of red. Smoke and ash from sum-

POLICE BLOTTER

Malicious Destruction of Property/Breaking and Entering

On the morning of June 25, an employee at a gravel pit in Bridgewater Township reported more than \$2,000 in damages to machinery at the site.

Officers found two spent fire extinguishers and another one was missing.

Someone had broken the windows of a back hoe, a truck, a tractor, and two front loaders using an object such as a rock, brick, or, possibly, a fire extinguisher.

The suspects also flipped over a porta-john.

The police have no suspects at this time.

A similar report was filed on June 21 at the same gravel pit.

The damages amounted to less than \$1,000 and included smashed windows, a kicked-in door, and spent fire extinguishers.

Again, a porta-john was overturned and its contents were strewn around the site.

There were no witnesses to either incident, but employees

speculate that juveniles accessed the pit from an entrance on Willow Road.

On June 17, the same gravel pit also reported \$90 missing from their petty cash drawer.

The burglary happened sometime between noon on June 15 and 6:45 a.m. on June 17.

Traffic Accident

At 3 p.m. on July 3, a vehicle heading southbound on Adrian St. in Manchester failed to stop at a stop sign and was hit by another car headed west on East Duncan, which was not required to stop.

The first car veered into a telephone pole on the southwest corner of Adrian and Duncan streets and the driver was transported to Chelsea Hospital.

The victim told officers that tree branches were covering the stop sign and that she hadn't seen it.

BIRTHS

BRYCE LEROY AIUTO

Nick and Teri Aiuto of Manchester are happy to announce the arrival of Bryce Leroy, born at 11:30 a.m. June 26, 2002. Bryce weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Russell and Bernita Aiuto of Manchester and the late Bert and Lois May of Bridgewater.

Lin and Phil Rider of Dexter, along with siblings Drake and Kara, are happy to announce the arrival of Nina Rachel on July 1, 2002 at 3:26 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital. Nina weighed 10 pounds, 13

ounces at birth and was 21-3/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Lois Milkey of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Rider of Houghton Lake.

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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

ter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at

the new village hall, 912 City Road.

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Tuesday

Bootsompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ackerson Middle School PTA

meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

Wednesday

Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

GETTING LISTED

If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

RIVERFOLK

Continued from Page 1-A

Festival (West Virginia) and opened the 1999 Ann Arbor Folk Festival.

After a decade of musical adventures as a rather diverse string band, they maintain their dedication to traditional music and dance, and continue to create their own original voice. They are joined by stepdancer Sheila Graziano who is also heading an Appalachian clogging & stepdance workshop at the festival.

Fresh from recent local appearances at the Manchester Gazebo Concert series and the Saline Celtic Festival, Jeremy Kittel, the 2000 US National Scottish Fiddle Champion, is a music major at the University of Michigan and an experienced, energetic and enjoyable performer. He will be onstage at

Riverfolk at 8:30 p.m.

Kittel has competed three times in All-Ireland and has performed in Canada, Ireland, Scotland and the United States and for outdoor crowds of thousands.

Headliners, the Hot Club of Cowtown, performing at 10:10 p.m. on the main stage, began their career in New York City in 1994. Calling themselves The Hot Club of Cowtown was a reference to the hot jazz playing of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli in the legendary Quintet of the Hot Club of France, and to the fiddle tunes and cowboy songs which were also central to their sound.

The band has performed at clubs and festivals across North America and Europe and has signed a record deal with HighTone Records. With their new release of Dev'lish Mary (CD), The Hot Club of Cowtown continues its trademark sound

of fiddle, hot guitar licks and driving upright bass. Their songs range from the band's original compositions to jazzy standards of the Louis Armstrong era, fiddle tunes and songs from the Bob Wills days.

Tickets for the festival are \$8.00 in advance, available at Herb David Guitar Studio in Ann Arbor, Elderly Instruments in Lansing, Manchester Market, Dan's River Grill and Manchester Pharmacy in Manchester or online at www.riverfolkfestival.org. Admission will be \$10.00 at the gate, offering festival-goers unlimited access to the day's events.

"Bring your blanket, lawn

chairs, coolers, sun screen," Palms said. "Then kick back and enjoy the music."

In addition to the day's entertainment, festival-goers can take part in workshops featuring Celtic guitar, clogging, folk dance, and more; stroll the juried artisans' booths and enjoy the specialty foods. The wee ones will find plenty of activities including a kids' parade, sand castle contest, and an exploratory art pavilion.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Manchester Community Resource Center. For more information on the festival's activities, phone (734) 428-7722 or visit on-line at www.riverfolkfestival.org.

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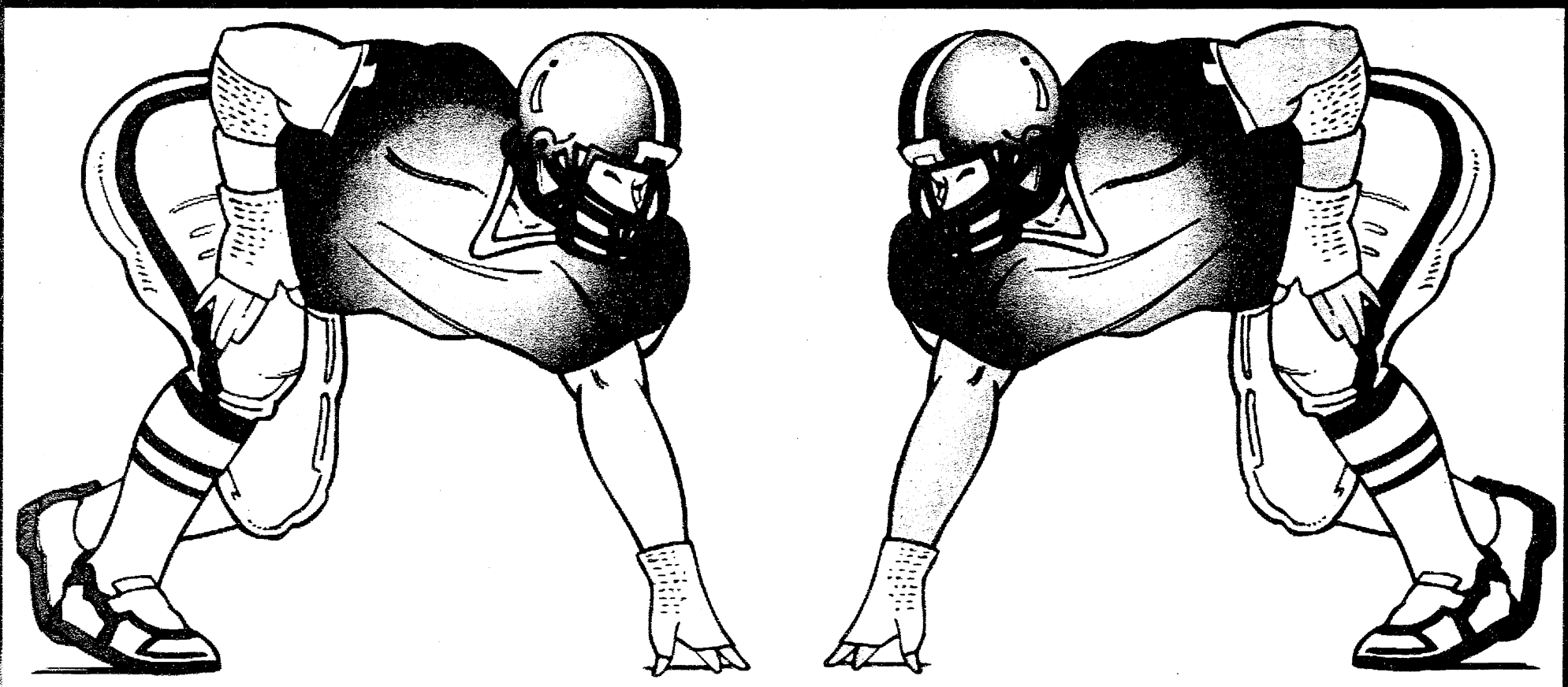
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HONORS

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Angelo Petrino of Manchester received his bachelor of science in engineering degree from Western Michigan University in April.

Petrino received his degree in electrical engineering.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Eastern Michigan University has commended more than 3,000 undergraduate students for being named to the EMU Dean's List for the semester ending April 2002. Recipients of this honor must carry a minimum of 10 credit hours and maintain a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Manchester area residents named to the dean's list include Karin Mariah Armour, Nicholas Brian Armour, Erin Leigh Braddock, Jennette

Branch, Camille Leann Carr, Sara Janette Cooper, LeAnne Marie Ellsworth, Sandra Mae Fielder, Laura Lea Fortman, Renee Elizabeth Foster, Anne Martha Kastanis, Lindsay Michelle Kloster, Tracie Melissa Kramer, Nicole Marie McUmber, Nicholas Andrew Niehaus, Sarah Merritt Patak, Jessica Jean Porter, Michael G Ridenour and Michelle Tema Roos.

ALMA COLLEGE

Lindsay Jacob, a 1998 Manchester High School graduate, was among 86 members of Alma College's class of 2002 who graduated with honors on April 20.

Jacob received a Bachelor of Science degree *cum laude* in biology. The honor of *cum laude* is awarded to students who have achieved a 3.4 cumulative grade point average during their years at Alma.

State announces changes to credit union rules

■ *New OFIS credit union policies to benefit retirees & students.*

Office of Financial and Insurance Services (OFIS) Commissioner Frank M. Fitzgerald recently announced changes to Michigan's state-chartered credit union field of membership policies and procedures that have taken effect on July 1.

"These field of membership changes will allow increased access to financial services for Michigan's retirees and students and will reduce regulatory burden for Michigan's state-chartered institutions," Fitzgerald commented. "The changes continue OFIS's efforts to strengthen the state chartering and supervision of Michigan's credit unions."

Under Michigan's field of membership law, state chartered credit unions accept mem-

bers from defined geographic areas, businesses, groups, or associations. The new procedures will permit the 285 state-chartered credit unions to include students in grades K-12 within defined communities for community credit unions and as a discreet group for association credit unions. This addition is particularly significant for credit unions as they expand financial literacy outreach efforts.

The changes also increase credit union's ability to provide financial services to retirees. Fitzgerald authorized an OFIS policy change that permits the inclusion in a credit union's field of membership of retirees living in, or belonging to, a retirement association located in counties contiguous to any county in which the credit union has a main or branch office. The changes also remove a burdensome regulatory requirement that applicants for new or expanded community-based

field of credit union membership had to complete. OFIS has eliminated the longstanding requirement that credit unions applying to establish or expand community-based fields of membership provide written notification to each credit union within the geographic boundaries of the proposed community.

"Regulatory review of an application to change or expand a credit union's field of membership is a technical review," Fitzgerald said. "The old policy of requiring the applying credit union to notify area credit unions of the application added no value to the review process."

The Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Services (OFIS) is responsible for the regulation of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 28 HMOs, 140 banks, 285 credit unions, almost 1,500 insurance companies, 1,583 investment advisers, 2,164 securities broker-dealers, 6,000 consumer finance lenders, 89,000

insurance agents, and 120,715 securities agents. OFIS is part of the Department of Consumer and Industry Services and is primarily fee-funded, requiring minimal public tax dollars for its regulatory and consumer assistance activities.

OFIS has insurance, financial institutions and securities information available online at the OFIS web site, www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis, or at the Michigan government home page, www.michigan.gov. All information is also available through the OFIS toll free number, 877-999-6442.

Baseball team continues league participation

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The Dutch split their games during the week of June 17, going 1-10 and 0-10 against the Tecumseh 1 team in Tuesday's games while beating Waldron 16-9, 5-2 on Wednesday.

During the week of June 24, Manchester started the week with two losses to Lenawee Christian-Madison on Monday.

In the first game, the Dutchmen fell 10-2 against LCM. Tyler Mester took the loss for Manchester after going 3.66 innings with five strike-outs and five walks. Rodney Posky relieved Mester in the fourth inning and pitched for two strike outs and one base on ball.

In the second game, Lenawee Christian beat Manchester by a score of 10-1. Brett Melcher was the losing pitcher after three innings, with one strike-out and four walks. Relief pitcher Tom

Breilein pitched two innings. Dave Evilsizer had one hit for an RBI. Manchester's only run in the game.

Manchester played again on Monday night against Hudson for their only game this week.

Dutch fall in four games

The Manchester Dutchmen hold a 3-10 league record in the Lenawee Amateur Baseball Association Connie Mack league.

On June 26, the Dutch fell by just one run in two separate games against Clinton. In Game 1, Manchester nearly matched the Redskins in every aspect of the game with 10 hits, one error, seven singles, two doubles and a home run by Adam Little. Clinton, however, had 11 hits with two errors, seven singles, two doubles and a home run, ending with a 10-9 score. Tom Breilein took the loss for Manchester.

In the second game, Clinton prevailed 4-3, in a bit more lop-

sided play. Manchester scored their three runs on a double and two Clinton errors. Clinton had three hits, all singles, and scored on a Dutch error. Brett Melcher was the losing pitcher for Manchester.

On July 1, the Dutch played at Hudson where they lost 6-1 in the first game and dropped the

second game 2-1 in an extra inning.

The team played Tecumseh Frosty Family at home on Monday and traveled to Summerfield last night for another game. They play again at Sand Creek on Monday and will welcome Whiteford on July 17.

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Chelsea Summer Festival July 26 & 27



Together with the Merchant Association of Chelsea, *The Chelsea Standard*, *Dexter Leader* and *The Manchester Enterprise* newspapers, will be putting together a special insert that will appear in the July 25th paper. The insert will highlight the entertainment and events that will be taking place during the Chelsea Summer Festival Sales. It will also contain maps which will pinpoint locations and help everyone get around and see everything the Summer Festival has to offer, both Uptown and Downtown.

Extra copies of the insert will be printed and made available at an information booth and other various locations around town. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to advertise your business to the residents of Chelsea and all the visitors that will be coming into town during the Chelsea Summer Festival, July 26 & 27.

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Service Manager

Great books for summer reading enjoyment

■ Summer reading is a great way to unwind.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

The summer is a great time to get caught up on reading, whether it means taking a bag of books to the beach or reading a couple of chapters before bed. As you search for books that are worthy of your time this summer, these lists, compiled from information on Barnes and Noble's Web site and Amazon.com, may point you in the right direction. Though you may choose to stick with the usual suspects, such as Danielle Steel and John Grisham, this list offers other options in both fiction and non-fiction.

Books marked with an asterisk (*) are available at the Manchester District Library.

So, go ahead and pick a few. They're merely recommendations. There will be no pop quizzes, essays, or mandatory discussions. Relax and enjoy.

Top 10 Fiction Books Worth Reading

*The Black Dahlia

James Ellroy
This book is a fictionalized account of a real-life crime. It involves the 1947 murder of a young woman in Hollywood, Calif., which led to one of the largest manhunts in California's history.

This story follows two detectives who become obsessed with the case and determined to uncover the truth about the victim.

*The Lovely Bones

Alice Sebold
Sebold's debut novel takes readers into a murder case from the teenage victim's perspective. Susie Salmon explains her murder to readers, but they must wait for her family to solve the crime and then watch as they try to make peace with the young girl's death.

The Mighty Johns and Other Stories

Edited by Otto Penzler
David Baldacci's *The Mighty Johns* opens this collection of stories that revolve around crime and football.

The title story takes place 40 years after a college running back disappeared as the search continues through his class's 40-year reunion.

*The Lord of the Rings

J.R.R. Tolkien
With the first of three films based on this trilogy released this year, *The Lord of the Rings* has already received plenty of attention.

Still, the fantasy series, which follows Frodo on his quest to

destroy the Ruling Ring that would allow his nemesis Sauron to obtain complete control, remains a classic.

The three books of the series are *The Fellowship of the Ring*, *Two Towers*, and *The Return of the King*.

The Bachelor

Carly Phillips
In *The Bachelor*, commitment-phobic Roman Chandler faces his worst fear when his mother pleads with him from her hospital bed to get married and have babies while she's still alive.

Although she isn't nearly as ill as she claims to be, his mother convinces him to start looking for a wife.

A rootless foreign correspondent, Chandler's problem is worsened when he realizes the only woman he wants to marry isn't willing to flit around the globe with him. Will she learn to deal with Roman's wanderlust or will he have to settle down?

Scandal's Bride

Stephanie Laurens
In the latest book from Laurens' Cynster series, *Scandal's Bride*, Catriona Hennessey is forced by her uncle's will to marry the scandalous Richard Cynster, otherwise her cousins will inherit nothing from their father's estate.

Hennessey wants a husband that would give her some independence and she knows that Cynster is not that man.

This historical romance is set in Regency England, but is not particularly loyal to the time frame. A historical text it isn't, but as a romance novel, the pages keep turning.

Waiting for Godot

Samuel Beckett
Two men ponder the meaning of life while discussing their past in the setting of post WWII Europe.

Though this play lacks significant action, the dialogue contains many metaphors and opportunities for interpretation and discussion.

Americans' Favorite Poems

Edited by Robert Pinsky and Maggie Dietz (part of the Favorite Poem Project)
This anthology of poetry was compiled by Poet Laureate

Robert Pinsky and Maggie Dietz based upon responses to the Favorite Poem Project.

Americans wrote their recommendations to Pinsky, explaining the significance their favorite poems had to them. The book contains these poems and the comments that came with them.

This book is a good way to discover poetry and see how it fits into American popular culture.

*The Catcher in the Rye

J.D. Salinger
Holden Caulfield, the 16-year-old narrator of J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, explains his adventures after he is kicked out of prep school and tries to hide that fact from his parents.

His amusing, cynical tone takes the audience through his adolescent journey of self-discovery as he sneaks off to New York City in this quick read.

The Other Boleyn Girl

Philippa Gregory
This book gives a fictionalized account of Anne Boleyn's sister Mary, who has an affair with Henry VIII and bears his daughter and son long before Anne schemes her way into becoming his wife.

This book pits family member against family member, taking sibling rivalry to new levels in a quest for wealth and power, which ends tragically for Anne, but more positively for the other Boleyn girl.

*Mount Vernon Love Story

Mary Higgins Clark
Higgins-Clark's first novel had nothing to do with murder or intrigue, but told the story of George and Martha Washington.

This well researched but fictional tale presents George Washington not as a military and political leader, but as an awkward young man who falls in love with and marries Martha Custis.

The story follows their romance through lengthy separations during the Revolutionary War and finally back to Mount Vernon.

Top 20 Nonfiction Books Worth Reading

The Floating Brothel: The Extraordinary True Story of an 18th Century Ship and Its Cargo

of Female Convicts

Sian Rees
In 1790, after Britain had lost its claim to America, they had to find a new place to ship their criminals. Australia became that place.

This book tells the story of a group of females, taken Down Under on the *Lady Julian*, who ended up becoming the founding mothers of Australia.

These women were not all criminals; many were rounded up off the streets and taken to Sydney Cove to populate the region. Some of them made it and prospered in the New World, while others were lost along the way.

The Custom of the Sea: A Shocking True Tale of Shipwreck, Murder, and the Last Taboo

Neil Hanson
This story also focuses on a journey from Britain to Australia, but with a horrific twist.

The trip began in 1884 aboard the *Mignonette*, a yacht leaving from Southampton and bound for Sydney. When the boat is destroyed in a storm, the crew is stuck at sea in a tiny dinghy a thousand miles from land.

While they are adrift for nearly a month they are forced to extremes in order to survive, including the cannibal-like "custom of the sea," which leads to a controversial murder trial when the group finally reaches land.

The Diary of Anne Frank

Anne Frank, edited by Miriam Pressler

This version of the famous *Diary of a Young Girl* contains additional material that her father, Otto, omitted from the original edition in 1947.

The new entries provide deeper insight into the teenage girl who hid from the Nazis for two years with her family and friends.

The picture presented through this book is of an adolescent facing adolescent issues with an adolescent attitude in the face of horrific times.

The Manchester District Library has other versions of this book.

Ornament of the World: How Muslims, Jews, and Christians Created a Culture of Tolerance in Medieval Spain

Maria Rosa Menocal

Ornament of the World: How Muslims, Jews, and Christians Created a Culture of Tolerance in Medieval Spain presents an entirely different vision of the medieval world, focusing on a unique region of the world where, rather than persecution, tolerance reigned supreme.

The book features a diverse collection of characters and shows the remarkable advances in arts, sciences, and society made by this civilization.

Given current events, this history is extremely relevant and inspiring in the face of what can seem like a hopeless situation.

The Varieties of Religious Experience

William James

Similar to the previous book, *The Varieties of Religious Experience* explores the diverse faces of spirituality. James' book, however, deals with individual belief systems as opposed to the values of organized religions as a whole.

He uses psychology, philosophy, and even humor to examine people's beliefs and answer some questions while raising new ones.

**The Manchester District Library has writings from William James that include text from this book.*

A Death in Texas: A Story of Race, Murder, and a Small Town's Struggle for Redemption

Dina Temple-Raston

In 1998, James Byrd, a black man, was dragged to his death behind a truck driven by three white men in Jasper, Tex.

In *A Death in Texas: A Story of Race, Murder, and a Small Town's Struggle for Redemption*, Temple-Raston looks at the racist environment in the town that led to the brutal murder, examining Jasper's controversial history as well as telling the stories of the men who committed the crime.

Temple-Raston also studies the town's struggle to recover

from the shocking crime as both the black and white communities look at the causes and effects of the tragedy.

The Multiple Identities of the Middle East

Bernard Lewis

Lewis bases his argument in *The Multiple Identities of the Middle East* on the idea that religion rather than citizenship or nationality is the defining characteristic of Middle Eastern identities. This concept is hard for Westerners to understand because they separate church and state.

Lewis argues that nationality only recently became a factor in the Middle East and that some in the Islamic world believe it comes from the West as a way to divide Arabs.

He traces this evolution in identity and notes that many Arabs today form their identities based on many factors, but religion is still the primary one although nationalism is taking a stronger role.

This book is an interesting study of a region that, despite its constant presence in the news, remains a mystery to many Americans.

*The Fifties

David Halberstam
Halberstam's book tells the story of a decade through events such as the development of the atomic bomb, McCarthyism, and the Cold War.

He talks about celebrities of the era, such as Elvis Presley and Milton Berle and the development of American corporate icons such as Holiday Inn and McDonald's.

It also looks at the introduction of the birth control pill and how television redefined American politics and popular culture.

Why People Believe Weird Things: Pseudoscience, Superstition, and Other Confusions of Our Time

Michael Shermer

Shermer's book, *Why People Believe Weird Things*,


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BOOKS

Continued from Page 10-A

Pseudoscience, Superstition, and Other Confusions of Our Time, studies people's motivations for buying into superstitions, cults, and conspiracy theories.

He looks at both the light and dark sides of these beliefs, from ESP to satanic rituals, racism, and Holocaust denial.

Some of the beliefs are completely innocent, while others are anything but. Shermer explores why people hold onto these various myths and ideas.

***Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mount Everest Disaster**

Jon Krakauer

In this book, Krakauer tells the story of his trek up Mount Everest with a group of climbers in 1996.

He took the trip as research for an article Outside Magazine hired him to write.

He made it to the top, but the disaster that followed would take the lives of six of his fellow climbers.

This story takes readers along for the journey from the beginning of the trip to the highest peak and back down.

IF2: 500 New Questions for the Game of Life

Evelyn McFarlane

This sequel to *If... (Questions for the Game of Life)* presents 500 new questions that work well as conversation starters with family and friends or even ideas to ponder alone.

They can be lighthearted fun or an introduction to a deep discussion.

The Art of Happiness: A Handbook for Living

Dalai Lama & Harold C. Cutler, Tenzin Gyatso, His Holiness the Fourteenth Dalai Lama

In this guidebook, Cutler, an American psychiatrist, works with Gyatso, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, to study Western beliefs about happiness through Tibetan Buddhism.

This book redefines happiness, separating it from mere pleasure, and examines obstacles to that deeper, more lasting contentment, and the values that enhance it.

Cutler and the Dalai Lama ultimately tie these values to deeper spiritual values without

preaching specific beliefs.

The Art of Doing Nothing: Simple Ways to Make Time for Yourself

Veronique Vienne

The Art of Doing Nothing: Simple Ways to Make Time for Yourself encourages readers to pamper themselves, taking small breaks from daily tasks to relax and put themselves first.

Vienne advocates simple techniques like catnaps, daydreams, and just breathing deeply as ways to calm down and enjoy life for a moment or two.

When You Come to a Fork in the Road, Take It! Inspiration and Wisdom From One of Baseball's Greatest Heroes

Yogi Berra & David Kaplan

In this book, Berra capitalizes on his reputation for reinventing—or just inventing—American sayings.

The former Yankee works with Kaplan to share his wit and wisdom in this book, intended to help readers face forks in the road.

His famous sayings are the chapter titles, leading to relevant anecdotes and bits of advice.

***Friday Night Lights: A Town, a Team, and a Dream**

H. G. Bissinger

Bissinger, an editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer, went to Odessa, Texas, in 1988 to follow the local high school football team, the Permian Panthers, for a year.

Their games would draw crowds of 20,000 fans each week.

The high school football obsession in the town led to Bissinger's study of the conflict between sports and academics in Odessa and around the country at both high schools and colleges.

The Best American Sports Writing of the Century

Edited by David Halberstam

Halberstam and Glenn Stout compiled *The Best American Sports Writing of the Century*, composed of 55 pieces covering sports and historical events throughout the 20th century in the U.S.

The stories reflect the importance of athletics in American culture, but also show how sports have changed by wars, political movements, and the economy.

The World's Most Dangerous Places

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Pelton takes readers all over the country and the globe to places they may never visit and people they hope to never encounter in *The World's Most Dangerous Places*.

The threats range from diseases to kidnapping, from land mines to militias.

Pelton gives readers vital information should they ever find themselves in one of the places or situations—referring them to rescue organizations and training schools for outdoor survival or commando techniques.

Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy

Frances Mayes

Mayes takes readers with her as she moves into and restores a villa in the Tuscan countryside.

Her memoir describes in detail her experiences visiting nearby towns and markets, meeting locals, and cultivating a garden.

She also throws in some recipes for readers to enjoy an authentic Tuscan meal.

Neither East Nor West: One Woman's Journey Through the Islamic Republic of Iran

Christiane Bird

Bird tells the story of her visit to Iran, presenting the country through its residents and her

interviews with locals as well as her experiences in her travels and visits to various locations.

As an American woman traveling alone and mainly on buses, she lays to rest many popular stereotypes of the nation and takes a deeper look at the society within its borders.

***Historic Haunted America**

Michael Norman & Beth Scott

The ghost stories in *Historic Haunted America* range from run-of-the-mill to unbelievable to downright frightening.

The authors conducted their

Angela's Top 10 Favorite Books

My All-Time Top 10 Favorite Books:

- Pride & Prejudice* by Jane Austen
- In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote
- The Remains of the Day* by Kazuo Ishiguro
- Bridget Jones's Diary* by Helen Fielding

- High Fidelity* by Nick Hornby
- Me Talk Pretty One Day* by David Sedaris
- The Perfect Storm* by Sebastian Junger
- How Stella Got Her Groove Back* by Terry McMillan
- Tuesdays With Morrie* by Mitch Albom
- Hometown* by Tracy Kidder

research for 18 years, traveling around the U.S. and Canada, and ended up this and three previous

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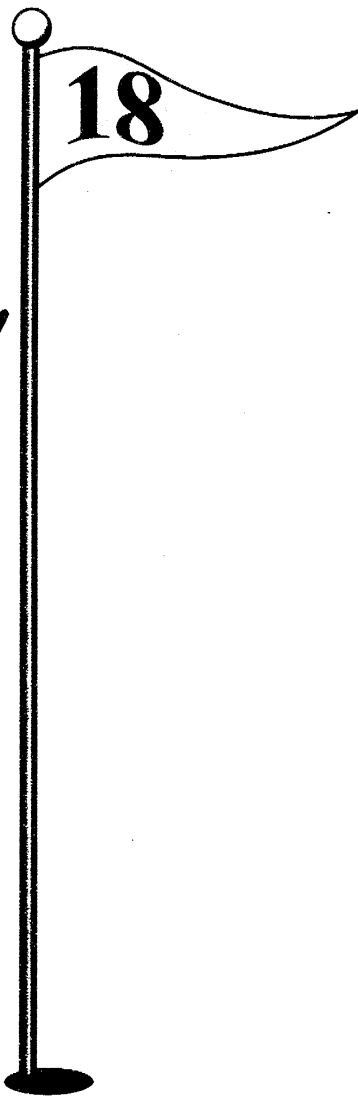
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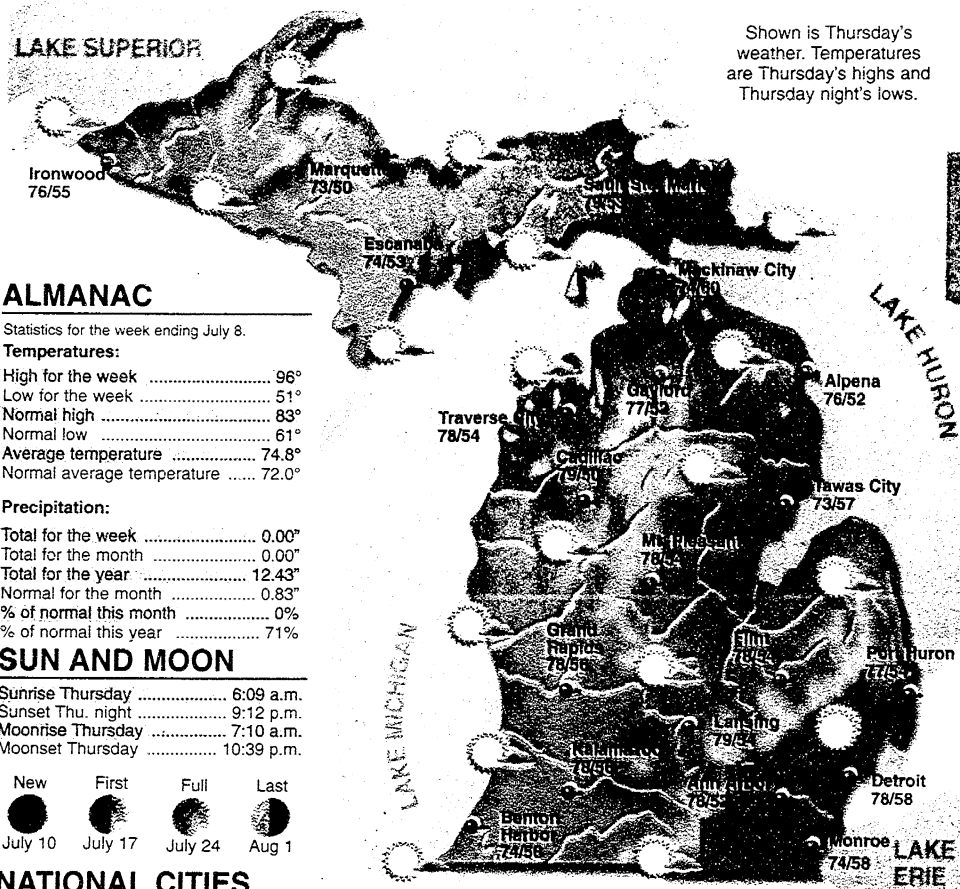
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 76°-80° Sunny.	HIGH: 78°-82° Partly sunny.	HIGH: 80°-84° Partly sunny; a stray t-storm.	HIGH: 82°-86° Partly sunny.	HIGH: 84°-88° Partly sunny.	
LOW: 50°-54° Mainly clear.	LOW: 54°-58°	LOW: 56°-60°	LOW: 56°-60°	LOW: 60°-64°	

MICHIGAN



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday's lows.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 8.

Temperatures:

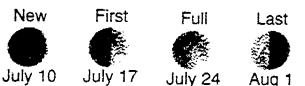
High for the week 96°
Low for the week 51°
Normal high 83°
Normal low 61°
Average temperature 74.8°
Normal average temperature 72.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week 0.00"
Total for the month 0.00"
Total for the year 12.43"
Normal for the month 0.83"
% of normal this month 0%
% of normal this year 71%

SUN AND MOON

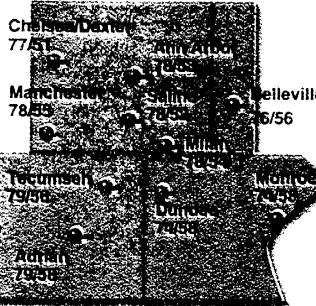
Sunrise Thursday 6:09 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 9:12 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 7:10 a.m.
Moonset Thursday 10:39 p.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	78/54/s	80/58/pc	Buffalo	78/58/s	78/60/s	Denver	90/58/s	94/60/s	Cincinnati	82/72/pc	82/72/pc
Albany	76/50/s	82/58/s	Burlington, IA	76/60/t	84/62/pc	Des Moines	76/61/pc	84/64/s	Dallas	82/64/s	82/64/s
Albuquerque	86/64/pc	90/66/s	Burlington, VT	72/55/pc	78/59/s	Duluth	76/54/pc	78/57/s	Davenport	84/78/s	84/78/s
Anchorage	71/54/s	68/54/pc	Casper	96/56/s	98/56/s	El Paso	92/70/pc	96/72/c	Detroit	78/58/s	80/60/pc
Atlanta	86/70/t	86/70/pc	Cedar Rapids	76/57/pc	84/60/pc	Fairbanks	74/53/c	74/53/c	Dubuque	74/56/s	80/61/s
Atlantic City	78/64/s	78/66/s	Charleston, SC	88/72/t	86/74/c	Fargo	78/59/pc	86/62/s	East Lansing	79/54/s	83/58/s
Austin	92/72/pc	94/74/pc	Charleston, WV	81/60/s	79/60/c	Flagstaff	82/52/pc	84/52/c	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Baltimore	80/60/s	84/64/s	Charlotte	82/68/c	84/68/c	Fort Wayne	80/60/s	82/62/s	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Baton Rouge	93/74/c	89/74/t	Cheyenne	84/54/s	88/56/s	Gary	78/60/pc	82/64/pc	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Birmingham	94/64/s	94/62/s	Chicago	78/62/pc	82/66/pc	Green Bay	76/55/pc	80/59/s	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Bismarck	90/72/t	88/72/pc	Cincinnati	80/62/s	80/64/pc	Helena	97/59/s	98/57/s	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Bloomington	84/60/s	90/60/s	Cleveland	74/58/s	78/60/s	Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/74/pc	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Boise	79/61/c	81/60/c	Columbia, MO	73/62/t	82/66/t	Houston	92/74/pc	94/74/pc	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Boston	78/60/s	82/64/s	Columbus, OH	80/60/s	82/60/pc	Indianapolis	80/61/s	82/63/pc	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
Brownsville	94/78/s	84/78/s	Dallas	94/74/pc	94/72/pc	Juneau	57/49/sh	64/50/sh	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s
			Davenport	78/58/pc	84/60/pc	Kansas City	82/62/pc	82/64/s	Ann Arbor	78/58/s	80/61/s

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	78/52/s	80/56/pc
Battle Creek	77/57/s	81/60/s
Bay City	76/57/s	80/59/pc
Coldwater	77/58/s	81/61/s
Dearborn	78/60/s	81/62/pc
Detroit	78/58/s	80/60/pc
Grand Rapids	78/56/s	81/61/pc
Holland	77/58/s	80/60/s
Jackson	78/56/s	80/58/pc
Kalamazoo	78/56/s	83/59/pc
Lansing	79/54/s	82/57/pc
Livonia	77/58/s	82/61/s
Midland	78/56/s	83/60/pc
Monroe	74/58/s	80/61/s
Muskegon	76/57/s	80/59/pc
Pontiac	77/54/s	81/61/s
Port Huron	77/54/s	83/58/s
Saginaw	78/56/s	83/60/pc
Saige	78/52/s	80/56/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	79/53/s	76/57/pc
Sturgis	78/58/s	81/61/s
Toronto	73/49/s	76/52/s
Traverse City	78/54/s	80/58/pc
Warren	78/61/s	82/63/pc

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties.
A full day of sunshine is expected Thursday with high pressure. Drying conditions should be excellent. Winds will be from the east to southeast under 10 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday 82°
Highest Friday 80°
Highest Saturday 84°
Highest Sunday 87°

SOLAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major Minor Major Minor
Thu: 12:57 a.m. 7:11 a.m. 1:26 p.m. 8:42 p.m.
Fri: 1:59 a.m. 8:13 a.m. 2:28 p.m. 9:42 p.m.
Sat: 3:02 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 3:29 p.m. 10:40 p.m.
Sun: 4:02 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 4:28 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 8 High

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	92/78/c	89/79/sh	Kiev	91/69/pc	91/69/pc
Algiers	84/65/s	87/65/pc	Lima	72/63/s	72/63/s
Amsterdam	63/49/pc	63/58/sh	Lisbon	77/58/s	80/58/s
Athens	90/74/pc	93/76/pc	London	65/48/c	64/51/sh
Auckland	59/52/t	58/53/t	Madrid	87/57/s	88/59/sh
Bangkok	91/77/c	91/79/c	Manila	86/78/r	83/79/sh
Barbados	85/78/sh	86/79/pc	Mexico City	75/55/sh	69/59/sh
Beijing	98/83/s	99/80/s	Montreal	68/52/s	74/57/pc
Beirut	81/66/s	84/75/pc	Moscow	84/64/c	86/68/pc
Belgrade	93/67/s	90/64/pc	Nairobi	77/50/c	77/48/pc
Berlin	75/56/pc	79/60/pc	New Delhi	104/82/s	104/82/s
Bogota	64/51/r	67/49/pc	Panama	88/77/sh	85/77/r
Buenos Aires	52/39/r	55/42/pc	Paris	66/50/pc	71/53/c
Cairo	98/69/s	98/70/s	Rio de Janeiro	73/69/sh	71/59/r
Calgary	88/54/pc	82/58/pc	Rome	84/62/s	85/64/s
Cape Town	61/45/s	64/43/s	San Juan	88/76/pc	90/76/pc
Copenhagen	67/51/pc	68/54/pc	Santiago	56/39/c	68/43/s
Dublin	59/45/c	63/46/c	Seoul	83/71/c	88/74/pc
Frankfurt	70/51/pc	76/59/pc	Singapore	88/79/c	88/79/c
Geneva	68/47/pc	79/56/pc	Stockholm	78/59/sh	69/53/pc
Hong Kong	87/79/pc	85/81/sh	Sydney	61/39/s	63/40/s
Istanbul	90/71/pc	86/70/pc	Tehran	103/78/s	102/77/pc
Jakarta	87/72/pc	86/72/pc	Tokyo	87/71/pc	81/75/pc
Jerusalem	84/58/s	81/57/s	Vancouver	79/59/s	82/59/pc
Johannesburg	65/37/s	68/38/s	Vienna	82/59/pc	81/59/pc
Karachi	98/84/s	96/82/s	Warsaw	89/61/pc	76/55/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 11, 2002

1-B

Chicken broil looks toward the future

■ *Landmark event of each summer approaches its golden years.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After 49 years, what new can be said about the Manchester Chicken Broil?

Each year Manchester hosts one huge party and this tiny village swells to accommodate seven times its normal population. Next Thursday, approximately 14,000 people will flock to Manchester to partake of this tradition.

A slow-roasted, butter-basted chicken half, a secret recipe of coleslaw, accompanied by chips, radishes, dinner roll and a beverage will be served to each guest.

The recipe for the Chicken Broil's success has not changed a bit since 1954. Yet few can resist the temptation—once they've been to one Chicken Broil, you can bet that they will return again and again.

The secret to slow-roasting the chicken was developed by Dr. Howard Zindell at Michigan State University in the early 1950's and brought to

Manchester by Luther 'Lud' Klager a few years later. The pits have grown in size and scope but the same methods are still used that were begun nearly 50 years ago.

The carefully-guarded secret

50th Chicken Broil

How does one celebrate an institution?

This year marks the 49th annual Chicken Broil, making next year's the 50th. There should be special events that year marking the passing of these Broils which have become such a vital part of Manchester's heritage.

The Chicken Broil committee has asked the Manchester Area Historical Society to help plan and spearhead the upcoming celebration and the society has accepted. It is not too early to start obtaining suggestions and recollections that can combine to give depth to a half-century of community service here. Such service should be documented and properly recognized as part of our community's history.

Only responses from people like you will tell the whole story as we bring forth memories, artifacts, pic-

ture and old news stories about the Chicken Broil. Please give this some thought and make plans to share what you might know about past Broils with the Chicken Broil committee (Ron Mann, contact person) or the historical society (Don Limpert, contact person.)

Historical articles, old pictures or posters, formal statistics, unusual programs and personal remembrances can combine to give public testimony to this remarkable community effort.

What a wonderful track record Manchester has of combining its efforts to do an outstanding job. We hope we can again count on you to help develop the celebration of next summer's 50th Chicken Broil.

You can be sure you will hear more from us as plans are developed.

contributed by Howard Parr

the past 49 years. From athletic field equipment to library shelves to senior citizen lifelines

and its most recent purchase of a "Welcome to Manchester" sign at the village's eastern entry, the Broil's outcome has touched everyone in the Manchester community.

Volunteer labor keeps the chickens flipping at the Chicken Broil. Over 500 volunteers, mostly men, will donate their time to serve the residents and guests who come to be served. This volunteer effort is most commendable when it is remembered that some young men on the crew are now fourth-generation Chicken Broil workers. A select few have worked at every Broil since 1954. Each makes a huge contribution to the growing success of the Chicken Broil.

What keeps people coming back each year? Perhaps it's tradition and perhaps it's just plain good food. Whatever the reasons, the numbers continue to grow right along with the community.

The past 49 years have brought Manchester much more than its proverbial 15 minutes of fame. The Chicken Broil has been publicized widely throughout the region, across the nation and



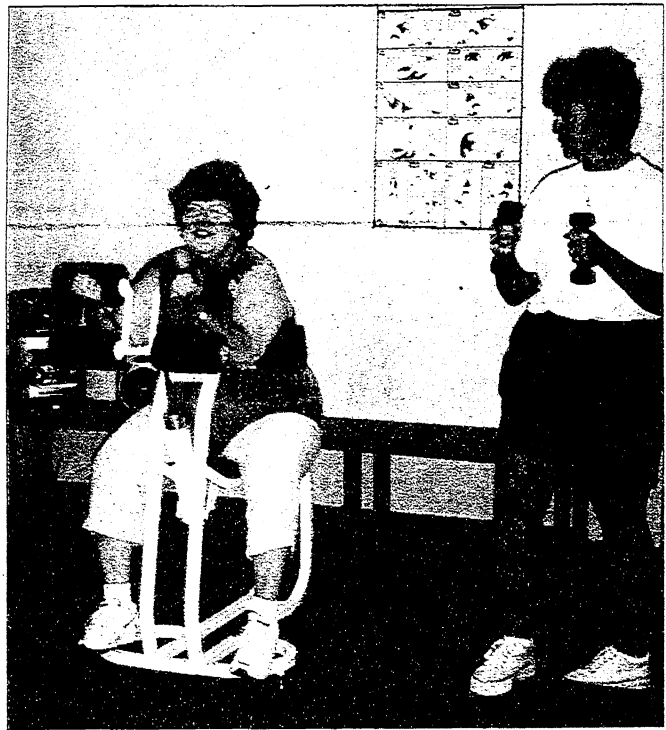
Volunteer labor keeps the perfectly-broiled butter basted chickens flipping at the Manchester Chicken Broil.

some far corners of the world. Visitors come from near and far to attend the Chicken Broil each year. Some even plan their annual vacations around the third Thursday in July.

The Manchester Annual Chicken Broil has been said to provide this community with its 'bread and butter' through the

dozens of community-oriented projects it has supported through the years. And what the broil has provided to the population of Manchester is far more than chicken scratch. A total of \$324,750.88 in cash contributions has been spent out of Chicken

See CHICKEN — Page 12-B



Kay Ridenour (left) and Lori Fredericks have fun and get fit at Go Figure, located behind the old Pleasant Lake Hardware on Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township.

Figure it out for yourself

■ *Women's workout spot in Freedom Township encourages fitness.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"It used to be a guys' place—but now it's for girls only," says Lori Fredericks with a smile.

The "girls' place" takes up about two-thirds of what once was Bernie Poegel's machine repair shop behind the Pleasant Lake Hardware. With a fresh coat of paint and bright lighting, there isn't much trace of what used to be there.

There are still machines in the building, to be sure, but they aren't lawn mowers or chain saws—instead, the spacious area has exercise equipment intended to provide strength and cardio training for women only.

"Go Figure," Fredericks' new business venture, is a 30-minute exercise circuit with 18 stations. The exercise machines offer low-resistance, full-body toning that doesn't add extra bulk.

"We had a great location and just tried to come up with something to put here," she explains.

And, perhaps appropriately, it was a brainstorming session with Fredericks and her girlfriends that finally brought the idea to fruition. She began to research these types of businesses and talked to owners of other fitness clubs and determined it would work for her at this location.

And so far, it's working out well. "We've had a nice start," she says. "We got 40 or so members in our first week."

The business opened on June 24 and Fredericks says word of mouth has carried it along well. She has many members from Freedom Township but also is gaining clientele from all around the Manchester area.

With the location right on Pleasant Lake Road, many Ann Arbor-bound commuters find the convenience of being able to stop on their way to or from work a good enough reason to stop off and exercise either before or

after work.

Go Figure is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Members-only hours are from 6 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"We're open a lot of hours," Fredericks says. "There should be 30 minutes in there for everyone."

And to prove it, Fredericks is offering a 30-minute free trial workout to interested women.

"You need to commit to three times a week at least," she says. "We have a lot of members who do it five times per week. Because it's all positive force, you can do it every day if you want, but we stress working in moderation."

"You don't get sore muscles; you don't bulk up. You're toning, and as you get stronger you can work faster and get the most out of that 30 minutes."

And already large group of local women are getting the most out of their 30-minute workouts. "This is addictive—I love it."

says Kay Ridenour, who lives in Manchester.

In her second week at Go Figure, Ridenour says she could already feel a difference in how her clothes fit. But she won't get a chance to see how many inches she's lost until she's been on the program for a month.

"We get measurements when you start, and every 30 days thereafter," Fredericks says. "It should be exciting to watch the progression."

Among Fredericks' clientele are women from 18 to 70 and beyond, at a variety of fitness levels.

"It's a great workout, whatever your fitness level," she says. "And you only spend 30 seconds at each station, so you don't get bored."

"It's a combination of strength and cardio training."

The machines are directed at both upper-body and lower-body toning. A total of 18 stations include nine machines and nine interim stations. Beginning at

See FIGURE — Page 3-B

Manchester Township resident to make Republican run

■ *Ingrid Caroline Depp's first political attempt will be in new 52nd District.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A mother, a farmer and an environmentalist.

All of these terms describe Ingrid Caroline Depp of Manchester Township, who will appear on the August Republican primary ballot opposite Gene DeRossett, also of Manchester.

Depp, an 11-year resident of Manchester Township, lives on a farm with her husband, John, where they raise Angus cattle with their two children, 3-year-old Julia and 2-year-old Charlie.

"In the past few years it doesn't appear that many of the issues in this district are being addressed," she says. "I thought I'd make a difference and try to address those issues."

Basically, she says, the economy, environmental issues and school funding are all "stalled." To Depp, the environment is the most important issue as she has worked in the environmental field for the past 15 years.

"ONE OF the biggest issues is

urban sprawl," she says. "In the new 52nd district, Ann Arbor is kind of moving out into the rural areas. We need better regional and local planning commissions to try and address the sprawl."

Working in environmental response positions over her years with the Department of Environmental Quality, the Lenawee County Solid Waste Department and currently in a solvent recycling recovery facility in Romulus, Depp has helped to clean up contaminated sites as well as set up recycling and household waste programs. She has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Recycling Coalition and is a member of the Air and Waste Management Association.

"One of the biggest problems with sprawl is that the infrastructure that goes along with expanding out, isn't there," she says. "Roads, sewers, water ... they're building subdivisions in farm fields. That will create environmental as well as community problems when they realize they don't have the capacity for expansion."

INSTEAD, SHE says, revitalizing the urban areas in the county will help to utilize some of the

infrastructure that currently exists and increase its capacity.

She also believes that incentives for brownfield development in old industrial sites are important to stimulate the economy and prevent businesses from moving out into green-field locations and contributing to further sprawl.

A proponent of Proposal A, Depp says she believes that measure has accomplished what it should have done. "I like it," she says. "The housing and property taxes are inflated in Southeastern Michigan as it is, this has given us the ability to control it. I think it was a good proposal."

"But perhaps we need to look at how to finance the schools better—find other sources of funding. We don't want to revert back to property taxes as the primary means of funding our schools."

DEPP SAYS she understands that schools need help on operating costs and funding technology. "The biggest costs schools have now is obtaining the technology for students to be able to succeed," she says. "We need to be able to provide those tools for educators."

The cost of health care and

prescription drugs, particularly for senior citizens, is another issue of concern to Depp.

"I don't know how to do that but I'd like to try," she says. "The escalating cost of medical care needs to be controlled in some manner."

She also favors eliminating the single business tax to help small businesses survive better in the competitive economy.

"I think small businesses are the heart of our economy," she says.

SHE ENJOYS the small-town atmosphere of Manchester where small businesses thrive and says that keeping downtown areas vital is another important way to slow down the sprawl. Attracting shoppers to downtown areas, whether in the small towns or the urban areas, is another way she sees of revitalizing the economy by getting the small businesses in better shape.

The new 52nd District includes Manchester Sharon and Freedom Townships, the city of Saline, Lodi Township, Bridgewater Township and a small section of Saline Township. The townships of Scio, Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter, Webster Northfield and



Ingrid Depp

a portion of Ann Arbor also are included in the newly-drawn district.

Despite facing an incumbent in the primary, Depp is not deterred.

"The district has changed 80 percent since the new district was formed," she says. "Everyone has to work a little harder ... we'll see where it goes."

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Moonwalk at Manchester Floors & Interiors
Fireside Crafters Historical Arts Civil War Encampment
in the Track Time Driving Schools parking lot behind the building
Sidewalk Sales
Farmer's Market, Vegetable and Plant Sale on Adrian Street
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.** **Antique appraisal** on steps of the Old Mill
- 12 p.m.-2 p.m.** **Colors the Clown** at Manchester Floors & Interiors
- 2 p.m.-3 p.m.** **FREE Old Fashioned Hay Rides**-John & Colleen Kemner
- 3 p.m.-5 p.m.** **Petting Farm** in the Manchester Floors Parking Lot
- 4 p.m.** **Rubber Ducky Race** on Raisin River, \$3 each or 2 for \$5,
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Working on the weed problem at Pleasant Lake

Residents advocate options for weed treatment.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The urge to go jump in a lake has been a daily event for most of us, with the thermometers practically bursting from all the recent heat and humidity. Property owners at Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township aren't so quick to be swimming in their lake, however. Eurasian milfoil, an aquatic weed introduced from overseas, is running rampant in lakes throughout the Midwest, crowding out native vegetation and hampering recreational lake activity.

THE PLEASANT Lake Property Owners' Association recently has been investigating the possibility of using a weed-eating weevil to rid the lake of the weeds, a project that would take a special assessment district to generate more than \$40,000 to apply the weevils.

Lori Maxwell, who has lived at Pleasant Lake for the past 14 years with her husband, agrees that a solution needs to be found.

"I don't even want to go in the

lake myself, it's so bad," she says. But she isn't quite convinced that the weevils are the best choice.

While living in California, Maxwell says, her house was infested with weevils. It was also found that weevils naturally inhabited a lake nearby.

"We lived on a feeder stream to the lake, and when the stream dried up, the weevils came in," she says.

Maxwell isn't positive that the weevils in her house were the same as those in the lake, but she doesn't want to take any chances.

"I just don't want to contribute a pest that's going to cause a problem for the lake or neighboring homes."

IN ADDITION, the weevils are a relatively new solution to the problem, and not enough research has been done on their use to convince all residents of their success.

"Everyone has talked about how the weevils may work," Maxwell says, "but we don't have the money to spend \$40,000 on something that may not work."

"If it was a guaranteed solution and they wouldn't come in my house, I'd be the first to say 'Okay.'"

"We're not going against (the property association)," Maxwell says. "We want to work with them, to get something done to lake."

USING HERBICIDES to kill weeds is not a new concept at Pleasant Lake.

"A lot of people are dumping their own chemicals in," says Linda Herrst, another resident at Pleasant Lake. "We could go out and get a permit for 2,4-D and put it in front of the houses who pay for it, but we'd rather have a cooperative effort."

Both Herrst and Maxwell know of residents who dump

chemicals, both legal and otherwise, into the lake to get rid of the weeds. In fact, says Maxwell, when she and her husband applied to the DEQ for a permit to use 2,4-D, a common aquatic herbicide, "they laughed because they know others buy it and dump it in all the time."

Plus, she says, "everyone who uses a boat contributes to petroleum waste in the lake, gas leaks, etc."

MAXWELL AND Herrst are working on an initiative to use Sonar, an aquatic herbicide, to solve the weed infestation.

Sonar's active ingredient is fluridone, a chemical that breaks down the pigmentation of the plant, so that it is the sun that actually kills the plant.

"It targets the milfoil; it doesn't kill all the weeds," says Herrst. "It might knock out some others but it's not geared to clean out the lake, especially at this concentration."

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) allows Sonar to be applied in a concentration of 6 ppb (parts per billion). One ppb is roughly equivalent to one-thousandth teaspoon of water in a 21-foot diameter, 4-foot deep swim-

ming pool.

"We're talking about something that is less than what's in the drinking water," says Herrst.

THE COST of using a fluridone-based product is expensive, but split among the properties at Pleasant Lake, a contribution of approximately \$300 per household would more than cover one application.

However, since the fluridone does not completely destroy all the milfoil, applications may need to be repeated every two or three years.

Manchester township sets salaries

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

With the onset of a new operating year July 1, the Manchester Township Board settled upon new pay rates for its elected and appointed officials and hired staff members.

The township supervisor, clerk and treasurer each were awarded a \$1,000 annual increase bringing their salaries to \$18,000, \$28,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

The two trustees' salaries were increased by \$300 per year for an annual sum of \$2,400.

Trustee Carl Macomber, who wears a second hat as the township's zoning inspector, accepted a \$50 per month increase for this auxiliary role.

Township Supervisor Ron Mann noted that the zoning inspector had not been granted a raise for at least two years.

Mann said he preferred giving a reasonable cost of living increase each year rather than keeping the salary stagnant for several years and then feeling obligated to allot a more dramatic increase.

The zoning inspector will now receive \$900 a month or \$10,800 a year in addition to being paid \$30 per inspection performed.

The fire marshal will receive \$35 per inspection, a \$5 increase from the previous year.

The township constable, an elected position, will receive \$35 per inspection, a \$5 increase from the previous year.

The constable's sole responsibility is a monthly inspection of Garland's Tavern, the only

licensed public watering hole in the township.

The deputy treasurer was given a 60 cent an hour increase for an even \$14 per hour.

The chairman of the board of review as well as each member was given 50 cents more per hour.

This comes out as \$11.50 an hour for the chairman and \$10.50 an hour for each member.

The election chairman, election workers, certified firefighters and non-certified firefighters were all afforded a 25 cent an hour increase.

Respectively, this reflects \$11.75, \$10.75, \$11 and \$6.25 an hour.

Much of the township's compensation remained unchanged.

The chairs and secretaries of the board of appeals and the planning commission each will maintain a \$75 per meeting stipend while members of each body will receive a \$50 per meeting remuneration.

Also remaining unchanged were wages for cemetery upkeep, clerical duties and the land division official.

Compensation for mileage remained the same at 36.5 cents per mile and compensation for pre-approved attendance at outside meetings on behalf of the township stayed at \$25.

FIGURE

Continued from Page 1-B

any point in the rotation, members do three circuits through the equipment, checking their heart rate every seven minutes. Energetic music playing in the background has cues to tell women when to start and switch stations, as well as when to check their heart rates.

"The goal is to spend at least 20 minutes working at your target heart rate," Fredericks says.

She adds that the best way to see whether Go Figure is right for you is to come in and see how the program works. She stresses that there is no set time to show up, and no set group that you need to join. Women can come by themselves or in pairs or small groups.

"We've all tried to exercise before," she says. "The key here is that it's convenient, it's fast and it's for all fitness levels."

"And I'm a work in progress."

myself, I'm doing this every day right along with the members."

As part of her orientation to the business, Fredericks spent two full days in training on how to use the equipment. She also plans to take more courses on nutrition and become CPR certified to better serve her clients.

Kay Ridenour says that the key to success is that it's fun.

"I have a lot to do today," she said. "I could have skipped this but I knew that if I came here first, I'd have the energy to get it all done."

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Thursday July 18

Hunting for heroes

Chelsea man searches for WWII wreckage

By Sheila Pursglove

Heritage Newspapers

The islands of Palau in the western Pacific have the most beautiful beaches and lagoons in the world. But six decades ago, they were the site of some of the bloodiest fighting in World War II.

As American forces converged for the final conquest of Japan, many American airmen perished fighting in the skies over the islands — their wreckage lost beneath the waters or in the jungles.

For the families of men who were missing in action, there was no closure for their grief.

While the crystal clear waters of Palau attract many dive enthusiasts, one group began a concentrated search for wreckage and remains of World War II aircraft and airmen in an attempt to bring closure to the families of these heroes missing in action.

Team members of the BentProp Project interview Palauan residents and scour war archives, then search deep in the jungles and beneath the waters.

Chelsea resident Flip Colmer, a former U.S. Navy pilot with a special interest in naval aviation warfare, was invited to spend time with the crew in April.

A pilot with Northwest Airlines, Colmer is also a professional scuba diving instructor who has explored dive sites around the world.

While the BentProp team enjoyed recreational diving in waters that Colmer calls "one of the most beautiful dive spots on the planet," their main objective was to find wreckage. Colmer says local residents were eager to help the crew in their quest.

"The trip made me aware that there are people around the world who completely understand the sacrifice Americans are willing to make for freedom," he says.

One local man said his uncle had seen a plane deep in the jungle while out hunting. The trek involved clambering up and down steep limestone cliffs.

"I'm in awe of anyone who did this same thing 60 years ago during the war, with a rifle and 60 pounds of stuff on his back," Colmer says.

While the team came up empty-handed, on another trek they came across a Corsair that hadn't been seen in 57 years by anyone other than a few local hunters.

The team discovered that 2nd Lt. James Misley, shot down in early 1945, flew the airplane, whose wreckage was strewn in a gully.

The team found the stick, cockpit pieces, tail section and tail hook, landing gear, an oil cooler, a couple of cylinders and many other pieces. Colmer says the team's best guess is that the Japanese — headquartered only two miles away — found the pilot and buried him, then stripped the airplane of machine guns, ammo and other parts, leaving the wreck intact.

In 1947, staff from Graves Registration found unidentified bodies and sent them to Manila for storage. In 1949, Misley's body was identified through dental records and brought home for burial in Mt. Shasta, Calif.

"However, some of his squadron mates never found out about his disposition," Colmer says.

BentProp project leader Pat Scannon planned to call some of the former fliers later, including Misley's wingman who had waited years for information.

The team hooked up with an elderly Palauan who said that as a boy he saw a B-24 shot down. One parachute landed in the bay and a body washed up on the shore the following day.

"It was a long shot, but we searched the area," Colmer says. "A mangrove had taken root there, but there were no bones to be found."

"However, the testimony of the old man, as well as other circumstantial evidence, suggests that maybe this was 1st Lt. Arnett's final resting spot, or a member of his crew."

The team visited a known crash site of Major Harry Scullins, who was shot down in his TBM Avenger in 1944 while attacking a land-based Japanese unit six miles from Peleliu.

Scullins and his two crewmen all perished. The Marines launched a recovery mission but

had to withdraw with only one of the crewmen.

"Scullins and the other crewman, Bert Smith, had their final resting spot in one of the most beautiful spots on the planet," Colmer says.

Last year, Scannon held a flag ceremony at the site. Before this year's trip, he tracked down Scullins' two sisters, who always wondered what became of their brother. The team held a flag ceremony at the site and sent a flag to each sister.

Palauan Sen. Surangal Whipps took the crew out on his boat to visit several sites where Japanese floatplanes had sunk.

"These airplanes were tucked up to the sheer walls of the islands and had jungle canopy over them but were still found and destroyed," Colmer says.

Debris constantly washes ashore in the islands. The group made one trek to a newly discovered piece of debris that resembled an aviation piece.

"It had plumbing holes and flash holes suggesting aviation," Colmer says. "It still had some red paint suggesting Japanese."

The group also did several dives on sunken Japanese planes, including a Zeke and Zero.

"I think the total count of destroyed Japanese airplanes over Palau was over 200," Colmer says. "And that (was) by the Navy before the Marines

showed up."

The group also explored caves that once served as home and work quarters to the tenders of the seaplanes.

"The caves were pretty substantial, including fuel and ammo storage, as well as bunk and cooking facilities," Colmer says.

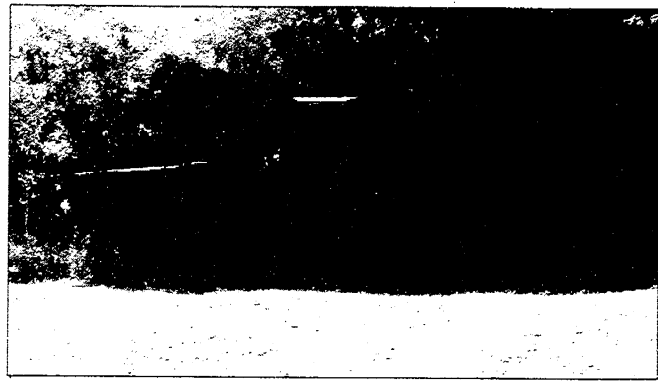
The group took a boat trip to Nephthang, where a machine gun was sticking up in a coral head. They found a significant debris field, including two cylinder heads, wing root, elevator and other parts.

They took a memorable trip to the island of Peleliu, where local resident Tangie Hesus keeps the memory of the war alive as ticket-taker, curator, coordinator, fund-raiser and guide.

"He truly understands that his personal freedom is due solely to the sacrifice made by American servicemen during this hard won campaign," Colmer says. "And he is sincerely thankful."

"He knows the history, the people and the places of Peleliu. And he kept us from stepping on unexploded bombs, bullets and mortar rounds."

Colmer says the entire island is a memorial and cemetery, with human remains and equipment everywhere. The team visited a museum building, a Japanese tank, Sherman tank,



The waters and jungle of the islands of Palau are filled with wartime wreckage, such as the wing of a Hellcat fighter (bottom left) and a tank (above). The peaceful beaches and lagoons (left) of the islands were once the site of bloody fighting as American forces converged on Japan to bring an end to World War II.

Zero aircraft, and had a solemn visit to the 1st Marine Memorial, 81st Infantry Memorial and Cemetery.

On their way out, their guide mentioned a new aircraft find. While investigating, the team discovered a Hellcat wing, Corsair parts and other wreckage. Colmer says it's against U.S. federal law and Palauan law to salvage any of these wartime items.

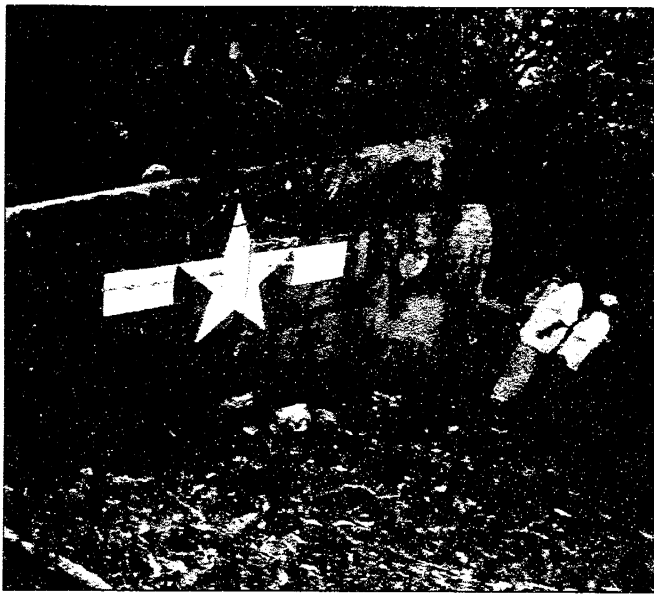
Later in the trip, retired Marine Lt. Col. Bill Cantrell and his wife, Mary Alice, flew out to join the BentProp team.

Cantrell, who wrote a book, "Friends, Dear Friends and Heroes," was back in the western Pacific for the first time since the war, and entertained the team with Corsair stories.

"We were able to take him to a spot that he attacked many years ago, where his best friend, 'Cowboy,' attacked a destroyer that was tied up to an island," Colmer says. "We let him and his wife take in the beauty of the area."

Cantrell visited the Palauan

See WWII — Page 12-B



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The ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Tractor Supply Co. comes to Saline

Bill Dillingham recently was named publisher of the Heritage Newspapers Western Region, which includes The Saline Reporter, The Milan News Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, and The Manchester Enterprise.



Dillingham

Dillingham, a resident of Newport, joined Heritage in 1982 and served as advertising director of The News-Herald newspapers. Last January, he was named general manager for the region.

EMU STAFF APPOINTED

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved the appointments of 46 staff members at its regular meeting on June 25.

Among those receiving appointments was Andrew Daniels of Manchester. Daniels will be an instructional technologist in the department of information and communication technologies.

Daniels was most recently web manager for Techstreet in Ann Arbor. He earned his master's in instructional technology from Wayne State University and his bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.

By Helen Kay Polaski
Special Writer

New to the area this spring is Dan Novak's Tractor Supply Co. in Saline, located at 111 Sage Ct. between Farmer Jack and the Visteon Plant off U.S. 12.

According to manager Dan Novak, inside the 17,000-square-foot building customers will find everything from pet foods to basic farming equipment.

"We're using every inch of our space," said Novak, who has a retail background and formerly was manager at Home Depot. "We carry a lot of merchandise, starting with merchandise for equine owners, as well as many additional accessories and food for various pets and continuing on down to tractor supplies, clothing, lawn and garden products and just about everything for the basic farm."

"That includes fencing all the way to the implementation of chemicals used to treat farm fields and buildings, and we also have some automotive and hardware merchandise."

With 13 associates, Novak believes his store is ready and able to handle whatever questions and needs the customer may have.

"Saline is a fantastic community," said Novak. "My associates are all from the Saline area, and all are individuals who were interested in the farm retail environment, or in

learning more about it.

"The people and community have been great. They received me and my business with open arms and since Tractor Supply Co. caters to the rural lifestyle, I feel we're a good match."

NOVAK HIMSELF owns what he refers to as a "hobby farm" and is pleased to say his family joins in his enthusiasm. He and his wife Deedra have three children. Shawna is 18, Nathaniel is 15, and Dylan, the baby, will be 3 in August. Deedra is a branch manager for TCF Bank in Chelsea.

"Actually, all the kids are interested in the rural farm life," he said with a smile. "We have a 10-acre farm where we raise beef and sheep, and I just acquired another 40 acres."

According to Novak, his eight years of experience in retail management and his current farming lifestyle have helped him tremendously in operating Tractor Supply Co.

"Basically, I love what I'm doing," he explained. "And what we have to offer is what many from this community need, so we're a good fit. My associates are friendly and outgoing. If we don't have what the customer needs, we can order it or have it transferred from one of the 500 stores in the network."

"And if my stores don't carry it, I have a special order system that's pretty phenomenal, too." Financially and with merchandise donations, Tractor Supply Co. has already made an effort to support local organizations, especially FFA and 4-H.

During Tractor Supply Co.'s open house, the Saline FFA operated a refreshment bar for



Photo by Connie Makled

The Tractor Farm Supply outlet in Saline is located just east of the Visteon Plant.

customers at the store, and all profits were kept by the organization for use toward the group's trip to Cedar Point this summer.

"I also have worked with the Washtenaw Equestrian Society recently and plan to continue to help FFA and 4-H in the Saline area," said Novak. "We support what we believe in and

we believe in this community. Customers come in and ask for me by name already. They made us feel welcome—and that's a great feeling."

Tractor Supply Co. is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday, doors are open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. For

more information, stop in to see what the business has to offer, or call 944-2676 and speak to one of Tractor Supply's informed associates.

Little league raffle winners

Emma Sharrow of Manchester won big in the little league's recent raffle drawing. As the first place winner, Emma and 15 of her friends and family members will enjoy a 16-person suite at Comerica Park on Aug. 25.

This prize was donated by the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters.

Second-place winners were the Satterla family who won \$200, and Bob Ford won the third-place drawing of \$100.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to build a concession stand at Kirk Park for little league games, pending approval by the village.

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Nacht is working for Washtenaw's families

By Tom Kirvan
Editor

"Working for Washtenaw's Families" is the theme of David Nacht's campaign for the Democratic nomination in the 52nd District race for state representative.

The 36-year-old Nacht, head of his own law firm in Ann Arbor, is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Michigan Law School, and is making his first run for elective office. He will face Democratic rival Pam Byrnes in the Aug. 6 primary.

"After the events of Sept. 11, I felt a great urge to serve my country," said Nacht. "I believe I have the legislative, educational, and legal background to help bring positive change to state government."

NACHT, WHO takes pride in "knocking on 2,100 doors" during his campaign so far, is focused on five messages in his bid for the Democratic nomination:

- Fund schools fully;
- Enforce environmental laws: keep the Huron River clean.
- Help seniors preserve dignity with independent living.
- Place sensible limits on growth.
- Encourage employers to provide daycare and flexible leave.

"The state needs to fund the building of schools not just operations," said Nacht. "This would seem to aggravate the current budget situation, but it is possible to increase school funding if we focus on other areas in the budget that can be trimmed."

"The state has a terrible budget deficit and it comes from not taking care of our own. Medicaid is the biggest portion of our budget and it is growing rapidly. In some states, such as Ohio and New York, the Medicaid programs do a much better job of funding independent living, with the result that seniors spend more time at home and less time in nursing homes. The cost difference is considerable. \$12,000 for home care as opposed to \$55,000 for a nursing home. But in Michigan, it is almost impossible to get the state to pay for home health care workers. The policy is clearly wrong, and it doesn't make fiscal sense either. I will fight for change for seniors."

Nacht believes the lack of change in such areas can be traced to "legislative inertia" and contends that "government in general doesn't respect the value of citizens' time." He points to traffic gridlock as a prime example of government inefficiency.

"It can take 45 minutes to get from Point A to Point B in and around Ann Arbor," says Nacht. "This is principally because there has been no concerted effort to plan for growth and to develop mass transit. If we are smart in how we fund and plan road maintenance and we develop commuter lots, carpooling express lanes, and mass transit, we will have a better life. We also must plan Washtenaw's growth more intelligently: by ending state tax subsidies of mobile home parks; and providing incentives to the townships to work together on issues such as keeping the Huron River clean; the roads moving; and farm land preservation."

A RESIDENT of Scio Township, Nacht grew up in the Cleveland area and graduated from Harvard where he met his wife Alytia, who teaches psychology at Michigan State University and conducts research on the prevention of domestic violence. The Nachts have two children, Joshua, 4, and Benjamin, who is 6 months old.

"In my law practice I represent workers and small businesses, and handle land use issues," said Nacht. "My law practice has given me insight into the many hurdles facing businesses today as they try to navigate through the maze of government. I believe strongly that the Single Business Tax must be eliminated to help the plight of the small business owner."

Prior to earning his law degree at the U-M, Nacht worked for U.S. Senator John Glenn on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, an assignment he believes provided valuable lessons in the art of "forming coalitions" to bring about constructive change.

He serves on the board of the Ozone House, Ann Arbor's teenage homeless shelter, and of



David Nacht, an attorney in Ann Arbor, is focusing on the plight of families in his bid for state representative in the 52nd District. He is pictured with his wife Alytia and sons Joshua and Benjamin.

the American Lung Association of Michigan. Nacht also is a member of the Sierra Club and has been active in the United Way and other nonprofit organizations.

THE 52ND District includes the city of Saline, Lodi Township, Bridgewater Township, and a small section of Saline Township, along with Manchester Township, Sharon Township, and Freedom Township. The townships of Scio, Lima, Syvan, Lyndon,

Dexter, Webster, Northfield, and a portion of Ann Arbor also are included in the newly-drawn district.

Nacht would welcome the chance to debate Byrnes before the Aug. 6 primary and is enjoying the fruits of his first campaign.

"I have met a lot of interesting people by going door-to-door," says Nacht. "It's been an eye-opener in many respects. An added benefit is that I've lost 17 pounds," he said with a smile.

ATTENTION SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The planning commission meeting that was to be held on Thursday, July 18, 2002, has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 25, 2002 at 8 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall.

Teri L. Aiuto
Sharon Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA Monday, July 15, 2002 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Wexford Development Agreement
 - b. Planning Commission Seats
 - c. Park Restrooms
 - d. Carey Property Lawsuit
 - e. Striping Estimates
 - f. Parks Contract
 - g. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Web Page - T-1 Line
 - b. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A PUBLIC HEARING HELD BY THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD ON MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2002

The purpose of this hearing was to take public comment on the proposed General Fund and Special Fund budgets and to take public comment on a proposed change in the operating tax millage rate.

The hearing was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members Widmayer, Macomber, Mann and Hakes were present. Member Turk was absent.

Revenues and expenditures for the General Fund budget and for all Special Fund budgets for fiscal year 2002-2003 were reviewed and discussed.

The proposed change in the operating tax millage rate was discussed. The Board considered overriding "Truth in Taxation", complying with the Provisions of Section 16 of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act. The township is still affected by the Headlee rollback.

The public hearing closed at 7:22 p.m. Minutes of this meeting may be viewed at the township office during normal office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN Ordinance No. 241

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS AND GROUNDS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER PURSUANT TO CHAPTER VII, SECTION 4 OF THE GENERAL LAW VILLAGE ACT, P.A. 3 OF 1895, AS AMENDED, BEING MCL 67.4.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to authorize the private sale of public buildings and lands within the Village of Manchester.

Section 2. AUTHORITY TO SELL PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

Manchester Village Council has determined it to be necessary and convenient for the public good to sell at private sale certain public buildings and grounds within the Village, to wit, the former Manchester Village Hall. Pursuant to the authority granted in Chapter VII, Section 4 of the General Law Act, P.A. 3 of 1895, as amended, this Ordinance authorizes Village Council to sell at private sale the former Village Hall and offices located at 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, more particularly described as:

The South 35 feet of lot 1 Block 4, Original Plat. in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

PM-16-02-464-013

This sale shall be processed by the Village President. Ms. Patricia Vaillencourt who shall have authority to execute any and all necessary documents on behalf of the Village for the purposes stated herein.

Section 3. EFFECTIVE DATE; PUBLICATION.

This Ordinance, or a synopsis of this Ordinance, shall be published in a newspaper circulated in the Village within fifteen (15) days after its passage. This Ordinance shall be effective on the date following its publication.

Date of Passage: 7/1/02

Date of Publication: 7/11/02

Effective Date: 7/12/02

Julie A. Schaible, Clerk

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD, HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 7:22 p.m. with Board members Widmayer, Macomber, Mann and Hakes present. Turk was absent.

The purpose of this meeting was to amend the fiscal year 2001-02 budget if necessary, adopt resolutions setting salaries for the elected officials for fiscal year 2002-03, adopt the proposed budget for fiscal year 2002-03 and approve payment of bills due in the 2001-02 fiscal year.

A resolution amending the fiscal year 2001-02 General Fund budget was adopted. Resolutions were adopted setting salaries for fiscal year 2002-03 for elected officials as follows: Supervisor-\$18,000; Clerk-\$28,000; Treasurer-\$25,000; Trustees-\$2,400 each; and Constable-\$420. After discussion on "Truth in Taxation" and the Headlee rollback, the Board adopted the 2002-03 budgets by resolution for the fiscal year July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003 for the General Fund and all Special Funds. Approval was granted for payment of three bills due for fiscal year 2001-02, totaling \$22,000.76.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. Minutes of this meeting may be viewed at the township office during normal office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 17, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz, Sue Colvia, Tim Colvia, John Bona, Dorothy Moore, Cathy Dodak, Nancy Bond, Rose Boldman, Ron Boldman, Ken Rogge, Kris Paul, Sandy Livesay, Robert Livesay, Gary Paul, Michael Briggs, Diana Rhoton, Petie Davis, Claire Davis, Lillian Davis, Mark Palms, Cliff Tracy, Clyde Wellwood.

The minutes of the June 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the June 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved.

The Agenda was approved as amended.
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Ken Rogge and Chris Paul presented a petition that Woodland Way not be made a through street to Gieske Road. They indicated with the new high school being built on Gieske Road, the traffic and noise would be excessive and change the character of the development.

Michael Briggs requested permission to set up a fundraising baseball toss at the July 3 fireworks. Council indicated that this would need to be coordinated with the Men's Club, as they are the sponsors of the event.

Mark Palms updated Council concerning the Riverfolk Festival. Douglas Buelier, of Boy Scout Troop No. 426, introduced himself. He was in attendance as a requirement for his merit badge.

At this time, President Vaillencourt asked that the council address the petition and concerns of the Manchester Woods residents. Council agreed that it would be appropriate for the Village Planning Commission to review the petition and the P.U.D. in light of the new school building plans.

OLD BUSINESS
PARK RESTROOMS - Information is still being gathered on costs to repair and update the restroom. Council reiterated that the restroom would normally be locked, but that a key will be available for special events.

OLD VILLAGE HALL - Motion that the Village accept the offer of the Rhotons for the purchase of the old village hall on a purchase money mortgage for a sale price of \$165,000 with \$33,000 as a down payment at 8% interest. The motion included authorizing the manager to sign the deed restriction document. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS
GOURLY ANNEXATION - Roy Gourley was present and explained to Council his request for annexation of 4 parcels totaling 40 acres to the Village from Manchester Township. It was noted that the Manchester Township board had no objections to the annexation. The Village Planning Commission also had no objections but strongly recommended that the future use of the property be for single family residential. Motion that the village adopt Resolution No. 02-0617 petitioning Washtenaw County to annex certain described lands. Motion passed. Motion that the Village President and the Village clerk be authorized to sign the petition for annexation. Motion passed.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION AMENDMENTS TO ANNEXATION RESOLUTIONS - Motion that the Village adopt Resolution Amendment No.02-0218 amending the property description of the original resolution to include MDOT bearing requirements. Motion carried. Motion that the Village adopt Resolution Amendment No. 02-318 amending the property description of the original resolution to reflect the description on file at the Washtenaw County Equalization office. Motion carried.

WATER QUALITY REPORT - Motion that the report be approved and mailed to the Village water customers. Motion passed.

COMCAST/AT&T MERGER RESOLUTION - Motion that the Village adopt Resolution No. 02-0617B consenting to the merger as recommended by the attorney. Motion carried. Motion that the manager be authorized to sign the "Acceptance Agreement" as recommended by the attorney. Motion carried.

SWWCOG - President Vaillencourt reported that the SWWCOG Vision Fair has been rescheduled for sometime in September. The SWWCOG committee to study traffic and alternative routes continues to meet. The information regarding traffic studies in a recent Enterprise article was inaccurate and incomplete. Vaillencourt has responded in a letter to the editor.

CORRESPONDENCE
Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

◆ A request from Dan's River Grill to close off the one way drive through its lower lot on 06/22, and 06/23 for a garage sale. Council generally agreed noting that both Dan's and Fahey's employees park at ChiBro and not on Main St., and that barricades be placed at the Main St. opening with a 10 foot path left clear in case of emergency.

◆ A request from Linda Herst of St. Mary's church that the bible school be allowed to use 10-15 picnic tables relocated from Car Park to Wurster Park in front of the church from July 29 to Aug. 1. Council generally agreed noting that the church relocate not more than 15 tables from one park to another for that week only.

◆ A letter from Comcast regarding the availability of high speed internet.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$17,376.57. Motion passed.

REPORTS
SHERIFF REPORT - Sgt. Anuszkiewicz reviewed the May 2002 report. Sgt. Anuszkiewicz also presented a letter regarding traffic control for the fireworks.
PARKS COMMISSION - Dzengeleski reported on the Parks Beautification Day plans. Volunteers are still needed and a meeting will be held June 26 to assess the volunteer force.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 10:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING JUNE 19, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the public hearing to order at 8:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Cliff Tracy, Clyde Wellwood, Russ Rhoton.

President Vaillencourt explained that the purpose of the public hearing was to take comments concerning the proposed budget for fiscal year 2002/2003 and the property tax millage rate to support it.

Vaillencourt asked for public comment. Hearing none, the hearing was closed at 8:01 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 19, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the special meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 8:02 P.M. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Cliff Tracy, Clyde Wellwood, Russ Rhoton.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-The agenda was approved deleting 5a) Other on a motion made by Way supported by Dzengeleski.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION-Clyde Wellwood spoke outlining his concerns for the sewer and water infrastructure maintenance. His concerns included flushing hydrants, exercising valves and using a capital improvement plan as a project basis for addressing maintenance. He suggested that in 1 year he would come back with a proposal for the Village. President Vaillencourt responded that a maintenance program exists and that the Village has been very aggressive in protecting wells and water.

OLD BUSINESS-None

NEW BUSINESS
BUDGET -FY 02/03-The summary fiscal year 2002/ 2003 was presented. It was noted that the summary is a compilation of the detail budget presented at the June 3rd council meeting. Schaffer moved that the budget for the fiscal year ending 06/30/03 be adopted as presented. Dzengeleski seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Ayes-all. Motion passed.

MILLAGE RESOLUTION-Dzengeleski moved that Resolution No. 02-0619, setting the millage rate for the July 1, 2002 tax levy at a total of 15.6592 mills, be adopted. Petsch seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Ayes-all. Motion passed.
BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS-FY 01/02-Manager Wallace reviewed the 11 month budget adjustments for fiscal year 2001/2002 line by line. Schaffer moved the budget be amended as proposed. Way seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Ayes-all. Motion carried.

There being no further business, President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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Manchester Enterprise
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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, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct 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 an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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 dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-877-0275.

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- 104 Lost & Found*
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REAL ESTATE 200

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- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
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BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES

- 405 Business Opportunity*
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- 402 Entertainment*
- 404 Legal Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted*
- 460 Professional Services*

EDUCATION CHILD CARE

- 500 Child Care*
- 500a Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Services
- 504 Tutoring

EMPLOYMENT

- 600a Adult Care
- 604 Domestic*
- 606 Employment Information*
- 600 General
- 602 Medical/Dental
- 601 Office/Clerical
- 603 Sales
- 605 Situations Wanted*

MERCHANDISE

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714a Christmas Trees*
- 704a Computers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 705a Farm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Products
- 710 Firewood*

MERCHANDISE 700

- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information*
- 700 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707a Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707a Pool Tables/Accessories
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales*
- 704b Satellite Systems
- 707 Sporting Goods
- 708 Tools/Machinery
- 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

PETS 800

- 802 Horses/Livestock
- 800 Pets for Sale
- 801 Pet Services/Supplies

TRANSPORTATION 900

- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
- 900 Automobiles for Sale
- 908 Automotive Information*
- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
- 907 Motorcycles
- 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
- 903 Trucks
- 904 Vans
- 906 Vehicles Wanted*

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

- 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
- 953 Package/Vehicle Storage
- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

MESSAGES 100

In Gratitude/Memory 101

NOVENA: Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (never fails). Oh Most Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my request. Help me and show me you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my request (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee (three times). Say the prayer for three consecutive days, then publish it and your petition will be granted to you. cs

HELP WANTED?

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NEW HOME OWNER?

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Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County invites bids for Uniforms and Accessories for the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #6010 Due: Monday, July 22, 2002, 3:00 pm local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

WASHENAW COUNTY PURCHASING on behalf of Facilities Management is issuing bids for repair of one hydraulic elevator in the Washenaw County Courthouse. A mandatory walk-through is scheduled for Monday, July 15, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor on the 1st level by the elevator. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #6011 Due: July 25, 2002 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

WASHENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of Facilities Management is issuing bids for pest control services for the County of Washenaw for a three year term. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #6013. Due: July 25, 2002 by 4:00pm local time. For more info please call 734-222-6760.

CLAIMS NOTICE Revocable Trust THE LEO A. SCHLEICHER TRUST

Social Security Number 381-09-7280.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, Leo A. Schleicher, whose last known address was 320 Wildwood, Manchester 48158, died December 16, 2001.

By Trust Indenture dated April 29, 1996 the decedent established the Leo A. Schleicher Trust. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the co-trustees, LEE A. SCHLEICHER, SUSAN KAY SHOEMAKER c/o GARRY J. SCHLEICHER 318 Wildwood, Manchester, Michigan 48158 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED ON JULY 11, 2002.

Attorneys for the Trusteees: Susan G. Gistingier P25544 GISTINGER & GISTINGER 200 Riverside Drive P.O. Box 426 Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7853

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

Personals 103

A BABY TO LOVE: Banker Dad & Librarian Mom eagerly await adoption of first baby. We are a loving, financially secure couple who appreciate education & family values. Please call Maige & Jeremy at home, 1-866-447-5603 toll free.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS

Women who are light smokers, age 25-65 and have a history of depression but are not currently taking anti-depressants are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal, and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information, call 1-800-742-2300, #6321 or e-mail: Phenolab@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

FOUR BEDROOM, fireplace, oak kitchen, garage, shop, quiet, secluded, deer, turkeys, etc. 1/2 mile private drive off Gene, off Old 12 in Chelsea. \$225,000 or offer. Land contract possible. (734) 995-1567.

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Houses for Sale 200

OPEN HOUSE Sat. July 13, 2-4pm. 316 W. Michigan Ave. Lot 29, Clinton, MI. Quiet park, 1997 Shulz Modular, three bedroom, two baths, 10x10 storage shed. All kitchen appliances stay. Air, skylights. Must sell. Asking \$32,000. 517-456-7445

SALINE

Maplewood Sub. 1437 MAPLEWOOD DR. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,789 sq. ft., large deck, finished basement, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler, central air. All appliances stay. \$259,900. 734-944-9024

Income Property 202

JACKSON: recently updated duplex. \$68,000. By owner, 517-787-5225.

Lots/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop w/outlook. Wooded, pine, oak & walnut trees, parked, private road. Blue Heron Drive off Heron Road, just west of Grossman Road. \$93,900, only two left. (248) 767-5100.

Out of Town Property 207

LAKEFRONT EASTERN Jackson County. Chain of seven lakes. Three bedrooms, two baths, three-car carport, one-car garage. Move-in condition!! Close to expressways. \$189,000. Call (517) 764-0759.

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate Wanted 211

WANTED: FIVE PLUS ACRES. Buildable lot, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, Clinton, Macon Townships. (734) 821-7129.



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Apartment/Flats 300

AIR CONDITIONED

Spacious one and two bedroom, one bath, apartment, starting at \$590. Available for immediate occupancy, with lots of extras, including fully equipped white on white kitchen with energy efficient appliances. Please call: 517-423-3099

CONKIN ESTATES APARTMENTS

Tecumseh's finest community. Professionally managed 24 hrs a day. Corporate Suites available.

DOWNTOWN DEXTER

One bedroom with large rooms in a beautiful Victorian remodeled home. \$750/mo. includes heat and water. Available Now 734-426-4714

MANCHESTER

Large one bedroom. Appliances, oak cabinets. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625 month. (734) 428-8708

MANCHESTER

One bedroom apartment below Tropical Effects. Additional room for office or storage. \$575 monthly includes utilities. No pets. No smoking. 734-428-7002

MANCHESTER

One bedroom apartment for rent in town. Utilities included. Call: 734-428-9202

NORTH LAKE AREA.

Deluxe one bedroom apartment. In a private home on a small lake. 25 min. to Ann Arbor. 950 sq. ft. plus garage. Available August. \$650-half electric. (734) 475-5877

SALINE APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE

Please call 734-426-4022

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!



MANCHESTER

Country living! 2400sf. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master w/whirlpool tub & separate shower, hardwood floors, island kitchen, great room w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. \$299,900. James Utzler 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-2190. #223374

Attention pilots & small plane owners! Country setting on 10.6 acres adjacent to Rosetta Airport on M-52. Perked, well in, driveway cut in. \$109,000. Jon Niedermeyer 734-747-7777, eves 734-669-5829. #214138

Quiet street 3 blocks from downtown Manchester. Move-in ready. Large master bedroom, new carpet, some hardwood floors, fireplace, large country kitchen. \$169,000. Patricia Burton 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-1360. #224611

Terrific 2000sf Cape Cod



on 2 acres. This immaculate home is only a year old, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout LL & an oversized 2.5 car garage. \$208,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #224625

Super gentleman's farm on 4.5 acres. Spacious Cape offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walkout, 3 car attached garage, pole & horse barns. \$254,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #221880

Spread out in this roomy 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod on 10 acres in Sharon Twp. Large island kitchen, 1st floor master, woodburner, air, decking, walkout & more. \$269,900. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #222874

Exceptional classic farmhouse on 6+ acres! Large trees surround this restored 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Updated kitchen, cherry floors, high ceilings, new septic. \$315,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #223839

15 wooded acres in Sharon Hills 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary. Private master, maple kitchen, great room w/inlay floors, 2.5 car garage, hip barn & more! \$449,900. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #224009

1200ft. frontage on Half Moon Lk & more outstanding features of this 80 acre farm 1/3 wooded, 1/3 tillable, 1/3 meadow. Cute farmhouse, barns, fenced pasture. \$698,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-8303. #224009



Apartment/Flats 300

SALINE two bedroom second floor country apartment available Aug 1. No pets. \$630/month + \$630 security deposit. Heat & hot water included. Application with references needed. Call 734-662-7722 after 6pm

\$299 MOVES YOU IN!

Quiet Country Living One & two Bedrooms, c/a, extra large walk-in closets, hardwood floors, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LAKE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

Houses for Rent 301

BEAUTIFUL lake front view two bedroom year round home in scenic area, 1,100 sq. ft., washer & dryer. Non-smokers, no dogs, ten pet friendly. Call Chelsea, 35 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$875/mo. Immediate occupancy. 734 475-1174.

LAKE LIVING

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath modern duplex. Large balcony/patio. Hot water heat. Carpeted, appliances. No pets. Lease. \$825/month plus security deposit. Call (248) 642-0555.

Vacation Rentals 305

HIGGINS LAKE

Near North State Park. Two bedrooms, sleeps five. (517) 627-7369

Commercial Property 307

CHELSEA CLOCK TOWER.

Class A office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500 - 9,000 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$12.50 NNH. John, 651.

1-94 HIGHLY VISIBLE

Warehouse facility, ample parking and power. Toledo Sale, loading docks. Chelsea area just off Fletcher Road. For lease or possible sale. John, 657.

CHELSEA - Main Street

retail, 2,100 parking, 1,500 - 2,000 or 3,600 sq. ft. Wendenburg for take-out restaurant or pizza parlor. Contact John Amdt, 657.

MCKINLEY ALLIANCE COMMERCIAL REALTY

734-213-6270

Office Rentals 308

DOWNTOWN DEXTER: PRIME OFFICE SPACE with kitchenette & bath. \$695

PRIME RETAIL SPACE with kitchenette & bath, \$995 mo. Long or short-term lease. Immediate occupancy. 734-426-7507

Wanted to Rent 310

WANTED TO RENT: Land for up coming deer season, one responsible hunter, references available. Call: (734) 944-6646

Rental Information 311

CANOE & KAYAK on the World's most crooked river right in Manchester. Scenic two and four hour trips down the River Raisin. Visit our website at WWW.CANOEKAYAK.NET for more information or call (734) 428-0100. Do not miss out on this gem!!! Call now for reservations! Open holidays & weekends through Labor Day.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

CHILD CARE 500

BABYSITTER, 17 years old, with excellent references. Loves kids, Saline area. (734) 429-7421.

COUNTRY ACRES CHILD-CARE. Opening middle of August in Saline. Owner/director has degree in child development & 25 yrs. experience. 12 children capacity. (734) 944-2886

DEER VALLEY DAY CARE. Full/part time, ages One & up. All meals provided. Relocated to beautiful new home with lots of room to play inside and out. Within five minutes west of Manchester Village. Call Melanie (Both Woods at) (734) 428-8655

HUMMINGBIRD CHILD CARE. Full or Part-time available. Quarter mile west of Plank and Ostrander, across all classes. (734) 529-3834.

SALINE Stay Home Mom's Play Group. Adult interaction for Mom & Child. Ages 6-6. Weekly group activities. Start a child care facility. Call Beth. (734) 944-5413

BOB COLE OF MANCHESTER has found a comfortable second home at beautiful Sprucegate Manor near Clark Lake. Write or visit him and let others know about Sprucegate. There are vacancies for elderly ladies & gentlemen, or those who need temporary care after hospitalization. 517 529-4231 between 7-3.

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

AUTOMOTIVE

Roush Industries, a premier provider of engineering and prototype services to the auto industry has an immediate need for the following:

- Automotive Mechanics
- Instrumentation Techs
- Sheet Metal Fabricators
- Auto Body Technicians
- Entry Level CNC Operator
- Engine Dyno Technicians
- Automotive Painters
- Plastic Laminators
- Injection Moldmakers

Direct hire positions. Comprehensive benefits package. Send Resume: Fax: 734-779-7804

Mr. SAM VOGEL

Transportation Supervisor Chelsea School District 14138 E. Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2274

CHIROPRACTIC

Busy Saline chiropractic office needs organized, self-disciplined employee. Preferably in college or high school. Some light paperwork, computer work & people skills needed. Mon.-Wed., Thurs., 3-7pm. Sat. 10am-1pm. Contact (734) 429-9459

PAINTER'S HELPER

\$8-\$10 per hr. (734) 475-7732

GRADUATES...

Sure, someday you'll change the world. Welcome to someday

WHO: 17-24 year old men and women

WHAT:

- Spend 10 months in service to the community
- Earn \$4,725 in scholarship monies
- Receive a weekly living stipend, health benefits, training, travel expenses
- Work with diverse teams of 10 young adults and community leaders
- Receive FREE the covets City Year uniform, funded by Timberland
- Tutor elementary and middle school students and lead powerful after school programs
- Lead outstanding community service projects throughout the metropolitan area.

HOW APPLY NOW!

Call for Immediate Interview Positions are limited - 313-874-7374

Thomas E. Keller Trucking, Inc.

Is Rapidly Expanding and has immediate openings for Experienced Professional Drivers in the Romulus-Ypsilanti area.

- Local Runs
- Dedicated Lanes - First Shift
- Newer Assigned Trucks
- 24-Hour Dispatch

WE REQUIRE:

- At Least 23 years of age
- 1 year verifiable certification
- No more than 3 moving violations in a 3 year period
- Class A CDL

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Health, Dental, Life and Disability Insurance, 401 K Plan, Vacation Pay, Quarterly Bonus Program, Work for a Family Owned Company.

1160 Carpenter Road Defiance, OH 43512

www.kellerlogistics.com

E.O.E.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week (5-23).

Home Meal Service (Meals on Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pickup to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Eskeyne at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfield at (734) 475-3305 for more information (5-16)

Home Care/Hospice of Michigan seeks volunteers from all of Washtenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to peoples stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washtenaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 2591 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444 (5-2)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

General Help Wanted 600

CARPENTERS - ROUGH FRAMERS

Crew leaders needed. Experienced only. Full benefit package. Steady work with reputable builder. (734) 930-1727.

CASHIERS STOCK PRODUCE

Full and part time positions. Apply at Baxter's of Lodi, (734) 665-3690.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT Transportation Dept.

- Substitute Bus Drivers
- Substitute Bus Monitors

Chelsea has openings for substitute us drivers. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required CDL License. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have an excellent driving record.

Also, Chelsea has openings for substitute bus monitors to ride with special education students.

All transportation positions require people over 21 years of age with good character. On-the-job training, physicals, record checks, and drug testing are requirements of the jobs.

To apply, or for more information, please call

Mr. SAM VOGEL

Transportation Supervisor Chelsea School District 14138 E. Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2274

CHIROPRACTIC

Busy Saline chiropractic office needs organized, self-disciplined employee. Preferably in college or high school. Some light paperwork, computer work & people skills needed. Mon.-Wed., Thurs., 3-7pm. Sat. 10am-1pm. Contact (734) 429-9459

HAIR STYLIST

Licensed. Experienced in Roller set and blow dry. Two days per week. Saline area nursing home. Excellent hours.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED

Full or part time. Experienced preferred. Grass Lake area. Evening phone: (517) 394-7291.

HOLY SPIRIT COME!

St. Paul UCC in Saline is seeking an energetic, enthusiastic choral music director to lead our music program. All interested candidates please contact St. Paul Church at (734) 429-7716 or send resume to:

Music Director St. Paul UCC 122 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 or e-mail: stpaulucc@provide.net

HORSE FARM needs stable help in the mornings, 8:30am-noon. Weekends & Mon., Wed. & Fri., \$9 per hour. Call Gail or Lisa. (734) 475-2026.

HVAC Commercial and Industrial Service/Maintenance Techs

Full Time, BC/BS, Dental, 401K, Vacation, Holidays, Education and Vehicle, plus \$1,000. new hire bonus

Call: 313-535-4400, 8-2pm \$18-\$32 PER HOUR

JOB OPENING: Grave train/louby driver. Top wages/benefits. Direct inquiries: Kempher Construction. (734) 260-2395

Nursery Attendant

St. Paul UCC is seeking a warm, caring responsible person to staff our nursery on Sunday mornings, 9am to 11am. Must be 18 years or older and be CPR certified. Please call the church office at: 734-429-7716 or send resume to: Attn: Nursery Coordinator, 122 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

PIZZA MAKERS AND DRIVERS

Needed full and part time, day or evening. Apply in person at: Ollies Pizza, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum, or call (734) 433-6543

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

General Help Wanted 600

CNC MACHINISTS

Syrac Engineering is expanding its midnight shift, and has multiple opportunities for skilled CNC Machinists. Experience with mill and/or lathe set-up, off-shoots and programming capabilities required. If you are interested in a challenging, and rewarding Production Mechanical Manufacturing setting, please fax your resume to Syrac at:

(734) 429-7764 or phone, (734) 429-4989. EOE

College/High School students/ Others

SUMMER WORK

Secure your summer job Vector has full part time openings.

\$14.05 base/appointment.

Fun and professional environment. Gain experience in customer service/ sales/ communication. *Scholarships. Conditions exist. Must be 18+

CALL 734-944-1223 10am-7pm workforstudents.com/np

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Modern Chelsea family practice needs a well-trained & well spoken individual for general assistant duties, 32 hrs/week. Good pay. Call 734-995-6791.

DEXTER MILL needs energetic, dependable person for loading & unloading goods & materials, customer feed, and stocking store. Occasional delivery responsibilities with mill vehicle. Agricultural background helpful. Call Pete at (734) 426-4621 for interview.

DRIVER NEEDED!

Responsible person needed eight-ten hours per week. Pays cash. Must have own car.

(734) 944-8336

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For caring, dependable HHA's are now available in your area. To join a winning team, call Mia @ Firman Home Care Agency: 734-975-0755

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER

Day shift, great environment. Apply at: Brecon Village 200 Brecon Drive, Saline, MI 48176. 734-429-1155 ext. 234

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED

Full or part time. Experienced preferred. Grass Lake area. Evening phone: (517) 394-7291.

SHARON TOWNSHIP HOME HEALTH CARE

Skilled care needed for MS patient. Evenings, seven days, approx. 2 hrs per night. References and own transportation required. (734) 433-0329.

Situations Wanted 605

BRENDA'S BEST

Detailed home cleaning. Commercial/ residential. 50% off first visit. References provided. (734) 461-1180 (734) 740-5973

Employment Information 606

ACCESS HIGH Paying Jobs. Gov't, Airlines, Hotel, Parking, Postal, Retail, Training, FT/PT. Fee \$26.95, 313-976-2244.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

position Mon., Wed., Thurs., 3-7:15 pm. Good math & computer skills. (734) 930-6990

INSURANCE CSR

Commercial/Personal lines experience preferred, will train. Mid-sized growing Agency - Our technology makes a difference! 313-977-1000 or 810-220-5822, evenings.

SALES ASSISTANT

Responsible for writing orders, customer follow-up, purchasing, along with other duties. Good computer and organizational skills a must. Quickbooks, ACT, and MWord experience helpful. Mail resume to: Sales Asst., 202 W. Bennett St., Saline, MI 48176

General Help Wanted 600

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME

Convenience Depot. Incorporated. Has immediate openings for friendly, motivated, and responsible team players who enjoy working with people. We are currently hiring dependable people to work at our Mugg & Bopp Convenience Stores, including Subway and Noble Roman's Pizza, at all locations.

WE OFFER:

- Flexible Schedule
- Competitive Wages
- Shift Premium
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Training
- Insurance Available
- Medical Reimbursement
- Advancement Opportunities

If you would like to work in a great environment, please apply in person at:

763 S. Michigan, Howell 202 N. Michigan, Howell 211 E. Main, Pinckney 201 Clinton, Stockbridge 2940 Baker, Dexter 106 M-36, Gregory 3864 Mt. Hope Rd., 743 W. Grand River, Okemos

PEST CONTROL SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Leading pest management firm has 70+ years has an immediate opening for a pest control technician to service the Ann Arbor area. Are you interested in:

- Stable employment
- Established customer base
- Limited supervision
- Unlimited opportunity and earning potential
- One-on-one customer interaction

If you may be the ideal candidate for Griffin Pest Control. We offer an excellent benefit package, paid training, competitive salary (including commissions), and a friendly work environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Griffin Pest Control, 3261 Broad St, Dexter, MI 48130. Apply in person or Fax to (734) 426-9904 EOE.

PIZZA MANAGER TRAINEE

Experience helpful but not necessary, willing to train right person. Competitive wages and benefits. Fun working atmosphere. Apply at: Ollies Coliseum, Pizzeria, 501 Coliseum, Chelsea.

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

looking for the following:

- Community Liaison
- Social Worker
- LPN

Great working environment. Benefits available. Flexible schedule. Please send resume to: Brecon Village 200 Brecon Drive Saline, MI 48176 734-429-1155 ext. 234

SHOP HELP

Romulus area mold manufacturer seeks shop help. Metal working experience preferred. Pay based on experience. Call (734) 641-6020.

SYSTEMS INSTALLER ASSEMBLER

Syrac Engineering is looking for a highly motivated, technical professional with two plus years field installation, troubleshooting, and technical support experience, preferably in a tooling, metal stamping press environment. Excellent development opportunity for a customer-oriented person who possesses strong systems aptitude. Overnight travel is required. For immediate consideration, please contact Syrac at:

(734) 429-4989 or fax resume to: (734) 429-7764 EOE

WAIT STAFF & SET UP

People needed for weekend weddings. Friendly, energetic, and reliable. Great for students & others!! Walters in Saline, 734-429-3667.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for Busy Dental Office, experience preferred. Please send personal qualifications, past experience & resume to: Box #527, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Plaza Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Experienced 10+ hours. Very pleasant office. Please call (734) 747-6400 to schedule an interview.

Call today!

Looking to see that your ad is in our? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part-time positions available in Manchester. We offer: Health & dental insurance, paid days off, and 401k. Contact our Jackson office at: 888-462-5455 or apply in person: Home Health Professionals 950 W. Monroe St. Suite G-400 Jackson, MI 49201 Fax: (517)796-0974 EOE

NURSE

IMMEDIATE OPENING For full time nurse in a busy primary care physician's office in Ann Arbor. Fax resume to: 734-663-6397

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Busy optometric office seeking motivated individuals to work with doctor and patient. Will train. Part time or full time position with benefits. Some evenings and Saturdays. Fax resume to: 734-429-2389 or call: Charlene 734-429-4885

RN/LPN/MA

needed at our busy Family Practice office in Pinckney to help cover staff illnesses and vacations on a contingent basis. Duties include assisting in direct patient care and communicating information between the patient and provider. Interested applicants should send their resumes to the Practice Manager, 1255 E. M-36, Pinckney, MI 48169; or fax to 348-9800. www.ihacares.com

Sales/Help Wanted 603

ADVERTISING SALES

Community Observer / Ann Arbor Observer

We're looking for a bright, creative, self-motivated person with excellent communication skills. Flexible work environment. Opportunity to work with business owners in your community. Send resume & letter of interest to: D. Robillard Community Observer 201 Catherine St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

CLASSIFIEDS

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA
19941 OLD US 12, one mile west of 52. Saturday, July 13, 9-4 PM. Baby clothes, baby swing, toys, household items, maternity clothes, exercise equipment.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER MOVING SALE: 11665 LOUIS LANE (off Strawberry Lake Rd. E. of Most). Sat. July 13, 8-5pm. Simplicity 14hp mower, tools, furniture, tandem bike and lots more.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: July 11, 12, 9-5. Sat. July 13, 9-2. 14161 Schwab Road (Take Duncan Street east to Village Limits, Schwab begins at the Village Limit sign, go thru the woods and up the hill).

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN Knights of Columbus Rummage Sale, Sat. July 13, 9am-3pm. 423 Hurd, one block off Dexter.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN, 225 WELCH ST. Fri. July 12, 9-5pm. Sat. July 13, 9-12pm. Jewelry, pasta maker, glassware, china, antiques, Christmas items, drapes/rods, garden hose/blinds, records, lamps, espresso maker, inflatable raft/oars, misc. items.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE, HUGE seven family, Friday 8-4pm, Sat. 8-3pm. 283 South Ann Arbor Rd. Household items, home repair, name brand clothes, furniture.

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800 WARNING: A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding.

Horses/Livestock 802

PROMENADE STABLE: full service boarding facility, lessons & training, Milan, MI. Wanted reliable school horses, reduced board in exchange for use in lesson program.

HOWARD COOPER Import Center VOLKSWAGEN LEASE SPECIAL ON 2002 VW JETTA GLS TDI (THAT IS TURBO DIRECT INJECTED DIESEL IN TECHNO-SPEAK) Available for \$273*/month plus tax. \$1500 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING* (NO SECURITY DEPOSIT). Includes: Automatic trans., Alloy wheels, Power controls, ABS, CD player, 45 mpg (hwy.), 650 miles per tank.

Wanted To Buy/Trade 715 OLD MISMATCHED Wooden chairs or step stools wanted. No seat necessary. 734-944-5438, leave message.

Pet Services/Supplies 801 ALL NEW Kennel Dip II Kills fleas, ticks, stable flies, lice, mange mites without systemic poisons. Treats "hot spots" without steroids. TSC Stores (734) 944-2676

Chevrolet 900D CAPRICE, 1991 117,000 miles, four door, black, top of the line. Loaded. Leather seats. Well taken care of. Tires look good. \$2,000. Call after 6pm (734) 426-4375

Garnahan Chevrolet NEW DEALER: BETTER DEALS! University Chevrolet is now Garnahan Chevrolet! We are excited about the transformation and want to offer you the best deals in the area. Plus, now you can turn your GMAC lease in early no matter where you leased your vehicle.

FAST DIESING CHEVROLET • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE New & Used Cars & Trucks 1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-8663

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED! HERITAGE CLASSIFEDS carry such a wide variety of items; it pays to check here first before you buy

Looking Back



MICHIGAN NEWS

Resident of Menominee Born in Poland in 1780.

Mrs. Mary Shafransky of Menominee, who claims to have been born in Poland in 1780, making her 122 years old, is believed to be the oldest woman in the Northwest. While it cannot be said that "she looks her age," she is nevertheless lean, emaciated and bent, while her face is severely wrinkled, and her head sparsely covered with snow white hair, about two inches in length. She speaks only Polish, and time has sadly impaired her memory. She was married when she was 22 years old, and has had sixteen children, the youngest of whom, a daughter now living is 60 years. Another daughter is 90 years old, and is the wife of Stanislaus Vosniack, a former well-known resident of Finntown.

Champion Chewer.

Richland Township has the champion tobacco chewer of Michigan. The man's name is withheld from natural modesty, but it is stated that during the past three months he has chewed six pailfuls of tobacco, weighing five pounds each, or a total of thirty pounds. This man's chewing tobacco has cost him \$24 for that period.

Lightning's Freaks.

Lightning entered the house of F. W. Briggs at Colon, knocked his little girl over, set fire to Mrs. Briggs' spring bonnet, and in departing left its marks on the doorsteps as a sort of farewell.

Physicians Must Pay License to Practice in Bayview.

The brethren of the Bayview campground association have discovered another way to squeeze their Petoskey neighbors. Petoskey doctors must maintain an office and pay an annual license of \$25 in order to practice in Bayview. Last year complaints were threatened by Emmet County physicians against some of the most eminent Chicago and St. Louis practitioners, who, while resorting, prescribed without being duly registered under the laws of Michigan. Those physicians and their friends who belong to these semi-public corporations now counter with the license rule.

Paper Mill.

Francis H. Clergue announces that his company will build a paper mill to cost two and a half millions in the Michigan Soo. Work will be commenced in the next two months. The plant will manufacture principally news and wrapping papers.

Disbars E. S. Roos.

The Supreme Court entered an order directing that Elbert S. Roos of Kalamazoo, one of the directors of the Henderson-Ames company, who was charged with advising the military supplies deal, be disbarred from practice.

Girl Held For Murder.

Anna Curtis, 12 years old, has been bound over for trial at Clare on the charge of killing a baby named Fennel Parade.

Protest by Trades Council.

At a meeting of the Bay City Trades Council, a resolution was adopted instructing a committee to draft resolutions protesting against the proposed action of the committee of 100 in trying to stop vaudeville performances at the beach on Sunday. During the debate there were some very warm declarations against the policy of the minis-

Central, Illinois Central and Wisconsin Central houses on the lake front. The men walked out with cheers and marched across the viaduct on Randolph street with their union cards tucked in their hats.

The King was Persistent.

The news that the coronation of King Edward was to be held before the middle of August was published in America before it was known in London. The London Times Monday says that the pressing forward of the coronation was due to the personal insistence of the king.

His doctors were at first opposed to such an early date, but the king declined to agree to any other plans until he is crowned, and, the doctors finally realizing that more danger was likely to arise in opposing his majesty on this point, agreed to it. They now see the king was right and that it will be far better for him to get through the turmoil of the coronation as soon as possible than to have it hanging over him for months.

King Edward has determined not to break up the court at Buckingham palace until after the coronation. He may go on board his yacht for a few days' cruise, but he is more likely to remain in London till the affair is over and then take a prolonged holiday.

LOCAL NEWS

Manchester Boy in New York

We have been permitted to publish the following interesting letter from Chas. Leeson to his mother. -Ed.

New York, July 2

Dear Mother:

I am very nicely settled in Hoboken, New Jersey. The house I am in is in a semi-residence, flat, street, has a little German restaurant on the first floor where I take most of my meals, and is within a short distance of the North river and of my work.

We are putting stokers aboard a tug which belongs to the Pennsylvania R.R. and plies in New York harbor. It was my object to dodge high hotel rates in New York as well as to be near my work that brought me here to Hoboken.

I am within half-hour's distance from the lower end of Manhattan where the biggest office buildings of N.Y. are situated. I count myself very lucky in finding such good quarters at so reasonable a rate. My railroad and hotel bills last week

while I was eating and sleeping aboard trains and in New York hotels were slightly less than \$50, quite an enormous sum when compared with the 25 cents a week I was spending while earning my board and part room in Ann Arbor.

From where our boat lies I can look up and down the river and see the great ocean greyhounds lying in their slips, see the mountains of stone rising in one case 390 feet, great populous cities in one building. Down the harbor I can see the statue of liberty and up the river Grant's tomb. The river itself is not only lined with these great steamships but at times seems to be almost crowded with ferry boats, tugs and vessels of all descriptions. It is a busy scene and one which will not soon be forgotten. When I go about in New York walking down "a veritable Rocky mountain canon between towering cliffs" and compare the scenes and impressions with those I have so recently left in Chicago. I am reminded of how small and insignificant the cities of Michigan seemed to me as I first visited Chicago, and I am not sure that I will be content to go back to the quiet little town of Chicago to settle down to the rural life of which I have dreamed.

I am sure that I like New York much better than Chicago, however, as there are so many places to go here: the islands, the seashore, the ocean, the mountains, the Hudson, all available and accessible when only a day is to be spared. There are so many structures, natural scenes and places, historical and modern, that one forgets the thought of artificiality of things, which thought is everywhere evident in Chicago.

So far and until the end of this week my work is very slack and I am having considerable time to myself. I am anticipating a sail on the Hudson or to the ocean on the 4th. Monday night until midnight I spent on board a tug boat riding about the harbor and incidentally noting the character of boiler duty required in the service. I expect to repeat the experience tomorrow. It is not only pleasing but instructive. Indeed I am gaining

knowledge which I trust may be of service to me in the future. I am reminded about how badly I felt when I could not go with the boys on that junior spring trip but surely I had only to have the patience necessary that "all things might come to him who waits."

Last evening I took a boat ride out through the ship channel entrance to the harbor, my destination being incidentally Coney Island. I wish that some of you might have been along because I was alone and lonesome as also I shall be on my 4th trip. This last trip would have recalled many memories to father and I wished especially that he might have been with me. We started from a dock immediately adjacent to the building which was the Castle Garden and which is now the Aquarium. This place would have brought back to him memories. To me the place is sacred. I am proud that my father came to America as he did with his way to make. If I shall do so well as he has done, even with my superior advantages, I shall be thankful.

Seeing a great ship come into the harbor, indeed meeting it as we went out, with every passenger on deck, eager to catch every new glimpse of this coun-

try which to many of them was an unknown quantity, a reputed new and wild country with no living soul in it to give them the greeting of friend of old or of relative, I could catch a glimpse of what was father's situation.

I shall be in New York for a couple of weeks still and will be very glad to show any of you about the town if you'll come and visit me.

This has been a very good strawberry season for me. I began eating them when I returned from Ashland the 9th of May and tonight I had a fine plate of them. The best I've had, however, were those I had in Detroit on my way over.

If it should be my orders to return to the west as soon as this installation is finished or whenever the time is, I shall endeavor to steal a few hours at least with you.

My best interest and love goes with this to all the dear ones at home.

Your Son, Charles

Looking back is excerpted from the files of the Manchester Enterprise of 100 years ago, and is compiled by Staff Writer Laura Merte.

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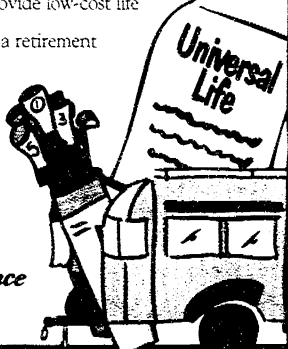
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WWII

Continued from Page 4-B

Senate, where he was introduced as a war hero and the entire senate stopped work so they could meet him.

The group was also joined by Neel Nelson and her husband, Jim, the son of Quintus B. Nelson, a Marine commander of Marine Fighter Squadron 122.

Jim Nelson, born after his father shipped out, never knew him. Nelson was killed in action April 16, 1945, downed over Palau by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

Colmer and his friends spent several hours searching for Nelson's Corsair on one of the islands, finding pathways, steps and bunkers, but no aircraft wreckage.

They were amazed that Japanese soldiers hauled concrete into the hills to make the fortifications.

"Thank goodness we never invaded these particular islands," Colmer says. "History shows that when the Japanese capitulated in 1945, 25,000 sol-

The BentProp Project

■ During World War II, many American airmen were killed in the war against Japan in the western Pacific. The area is now The Republic of Palau, a chain of 243 islands in the southwest corner of Micronesia.

■ Many airmen were declared missing in action in the ocean and jungles.

■ Members of the BentProp project are searching the waters and jungles for clues leading to the location and identification of wreck sites and human remains. In this

way, they hope to give closure to families of the airmen who died.

■ The team includes physician Pat Scannon and his wife, Susan; diver and historian Dan Bailey; professional diver Dave Buller; and divers Pam and Chip Lambert.

■ For information, contact the BentProp Project, 176 Edgewood, San Francisco, CA 94117.

■ Chelsea resident Flip Colmer can be contacted at P.O. Box 157, Chelsea MI 48118. Source: www.bentprop.org

diers came down to Koror to surrender."

The team, joined by some Marine F/A 18 pilots who were on a tour of the Pacific, held a memorial service for Nelson at sunset.

Two Marine majors handed a folded American flag to Jim Nelson, with a second flag to give his mother, Nelson, who was given a lei to wear, tossed it on the waters in island tradi-

tion. Letters were read aloud from Gen. J.L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, sent and from the U.S. Embassy, honoring Nelson.

"Words were said by all and everyone was teary eyed," Colmer said. "This was the first memorial service for Major Q.B. Nelson ever."

The Marine pilots, who left shortly afterward for the island of Yap, did a missing-man formation fly-over for the residents of Koror.

"We heard it but did not see it as we were in the jungle," Colmer says.

"The sound of freedom ran throughout the gullies we were working in."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

CHICKEN

Continued from Page 1-B

Broil profits since 1954, and the total continues to rise as proceeds are pledged to new projects each year.

It may have begun as a bread-and-butter effort when a new fence was needed at the athletic field 48 years ago, but it has turned into the icing on the cake. The broad scope of projects supported by the Chicken Broil over the years may not have been envisioned by its organizers, but they would be proud of the legacy they have brought to this community.

No one can say for certain what the future might bring to the Manchester Chicken Broil. New

cooking methods, new technology and new faces could possibly make some changes along the way, but it is a pretty safe conjecture to say that the same old-fashioned tastes and old-time service will likely continue as a trademark of this event for years to come.

There may be little new to say about the Manchester Chicken Broil, but what has been said before is worth saying again:

Come to Manchester on Thursday, July 18, and experience the Chicken Broil. Whether it's your first Chicken Broil or you have attended every one, take this special opportunity to be a part of the history and the future of Manchester, Michigan, all on the same day.

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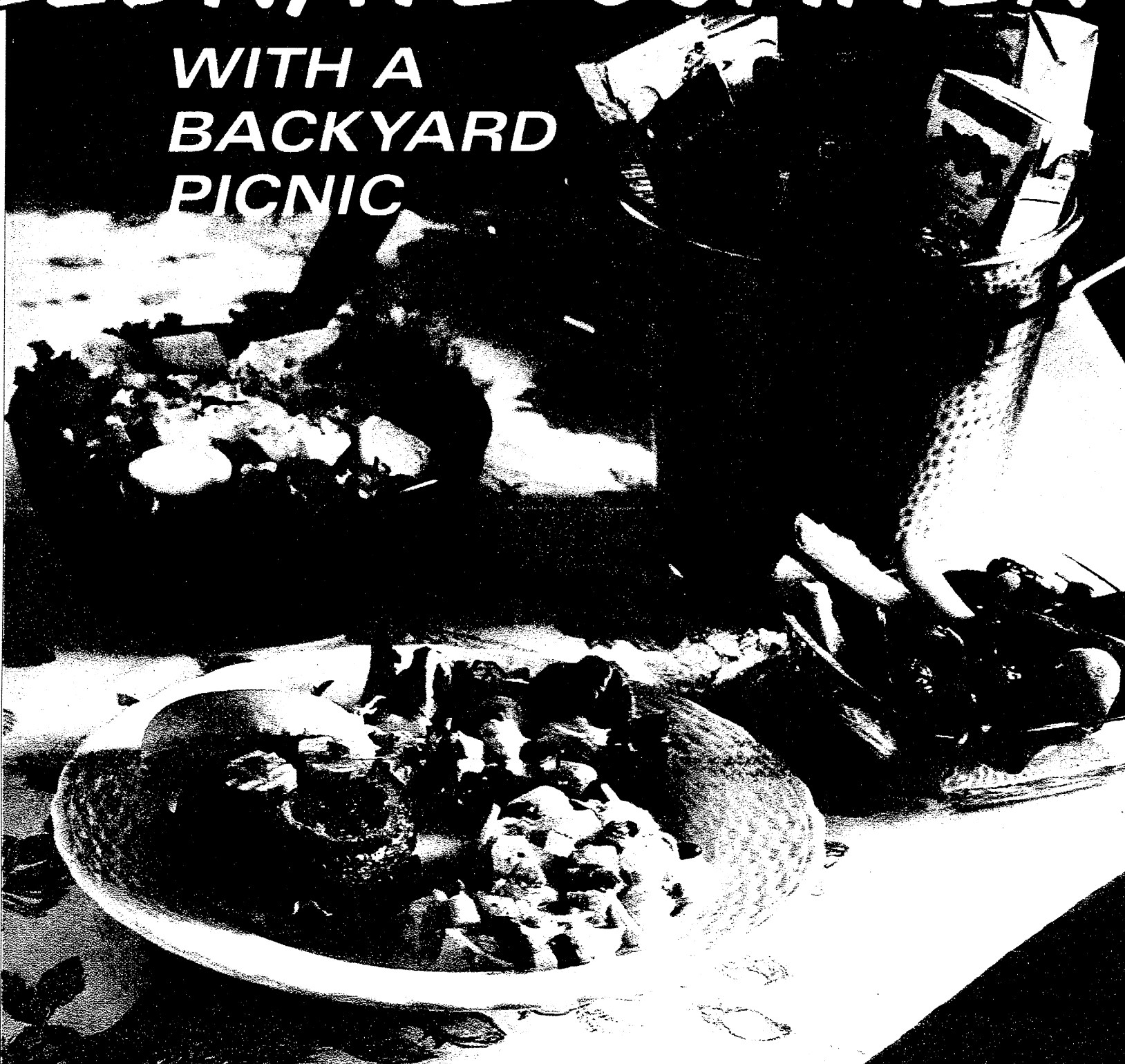
CELEBRATE SUMMER

WITH A BACKYARD PICNIC

Summer fun often means enjoying meals outdoors. Regardless of the occasion—Father's Day, after-the-game get-together or just tonight's dinner—a backyard picnic makes it extra special, particularly if most of the dishes can be made ahead. This backyard picnic menu uses many common ingredients most families keep on the pantry shelf, including pickles, potatoes and aseptically packaged beverages and tomatoes. Prepare these fast and easy recipes in advance. Then, when guests arrive, all you need to do is light the grill!

When the final inning of the baseball game is over, surprise your team with Green-Eyed Monster Burgers. They will delight kids and grown-ups alike. And no picnic is complete without potato salad. Potato salad connoisseurs value the pickle as much as the potato, because of its versatility. Pickles, pickled peppers and sauerkraut also have a long shelf life—and have no fat and few calories.

Fresh, in-season fruit or a green salad is easy to prepare and delicious to eat when topped with one of these smooth and creamy dressings. And fill up on nutrients as you enjoy this healthy frozen berry custard. The dressings and the frozen custard are made with a tofu base. Aseptically packaged tofu products can provide a healthful alternative to other ingredients. Soy (in beverages or tofu) is a complete protein that actually helps lower cholesterol levels. Thanks to the aseptic process and package, additive- and preservative-free soy in its many forms can be kept in the cupboard, unrefrigerated, for six months or more.



Clockwise from top: Red, White and Blue Savory Potato Salad, Soy-Good Zesty Salad Dressing, Southwest Potato Salad and Green-Eyed Monster Burger

Green-Eyed Monster Burgers

2 pounds lean ground beef
30 to 40 dill pickle chips
1/2 cup aseptically packaged tomatoes (optional)

Divide ground beef into 12 thin patties. Arrange 2 to 3 dill pickle chips and a spoonful of aseptically packaged tomatoes in the center of six patties; cover with remaining patties and seal edges well. Grill or pan-fry 5 to 6 minutes per side. Top with pickle eyes and pickled red pepper mouth. Serve on toasted hamburger buns. Serves 6.

Red, White and Blue Savory Potato Salad

6 large red potatoes, unpeeled
6 slices maple smoked bacon
4 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
4 small green onions, thinly sliced
1/2 cup blue cheese crumbles

Dressing
1-1/2 cups mayonnaise
1/3 cup minced bread & butter pickles
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons reserved bacon drippings
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon celery seed (ground or whole)
1/4 teaspoon hot sauce
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

In large pot of salted boiling water, cook potatoes until fork tender. Drain; set aside. Cook and crumble bacon, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Set aside. In medium bowl, stir together all dressing ingredients; if thinner dressing is desired, add small amounts of liquid from pickle jar.

While potatoes are still warm, cut into small chunks. In deep glass bowl, layer 1/3 potatoes, eggs and onions. Top each layer with 1/3 portion of dressing. Repeat two more times ending with dressing. Top with crumbled bacon and blue cheese. Serves 8 to 10.

Southwest Potato Salad

6 cups cooked, peeled and cubed potatoes
1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
2/3 cup chopped sweet pickled peppers
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/3 cup sliced green onions
3 tablespoons fresh minced cilantro
3/4 cup ranch-style salad dressing
1/2 cup salsa
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, combine potatoes, cheese, beans, sweet pickled peppers, celery, onions and cilantro. In a small bowl, combine salad dressing, salsa and salt. Pour dressing over potato mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Serves 12 to 16.

Soy-Good Zesty Salad Dressing

1-1/2 cups aseptically packaged silken tofu
1/2 cup aseptically packaged plain soy beverage
1/2 cup aseptically packaged chopped tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped pickled jalapeño peppers
1 teaspoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
2 teaspoons minced carrot
1 teaspoon minced garlic

Place silken tofu and soy beverage in blender; process until smooth. Pour into nonreactive (glass or plastic) bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix until combined. Chill at least one hour before serving. Use as a creamy salad dressing or as a dip for crunchy vegetables. Yield: 2 cups.

Summertime Fruit Dip

1 cup aseptically packaged silken tofu
1/4 cup aseptically packaged soy creamer
2 ripe bananas
1/2 cup fresh or frozen, thawed berries
2 tablespoons aseptically packaged orange juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place tofu, creamer, bananas and berries in a blender or food processor and process until smooth. Add orange juice and vanilla and mix only until combined. Chill for at least one hour prior to serving. Use as a dipping sauce for fruit or sweet crackers, as a dressing for fruit salad or melon cubes, as a cake topping or as a topping for baked or grilled sweet potatoes. Yield: 2 cups.

Three Berry Frozen Tofu Custard

3 cups aseptically packaged silken tofu
1/4 cup fresh or frozen, thawed blueberries
1/4 cup fresh or frozen, thawed raspberries
1/4 cup fresh or frozen, thawed strawberries
2 tablespoons sugar or to taste
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place all ingredients in blender or food processor. Process until smooth and blended. Pour into 1-quart bowl or individual dessert cups. Freeze at least 2 hours, stirring once after one hour. Serve frozen. Makes about 3-1/2 cups or seven 1/2-cup servings.

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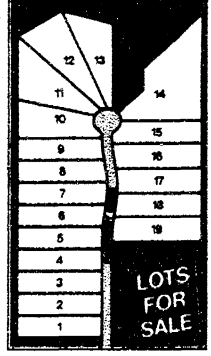
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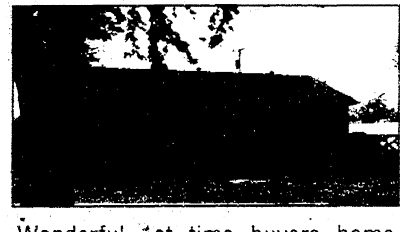
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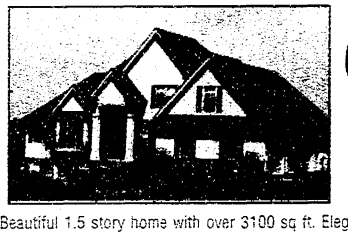
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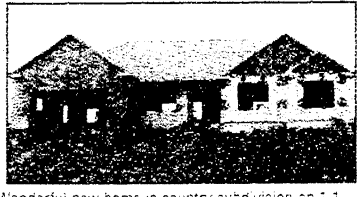
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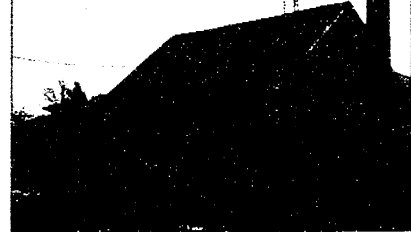


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Tips on cutting summer cooling bills

Everyone needs affordable ways to beat the heat. With hot weather already upon us, now is the time to give your home a "check-up." Here are six tips from the Comfort Institute to make sure your summer electric bills don't blow your cool!

1. Don't run your clothes dryer when it's hot out. Your dryer blows air out of your dryer

when it's drying clothes. And for every cubic foot of air it blows out, a cubic foot of hot outside air gets sucked in that your air conditioner has to cool down. Run your dryer late at night or early morning and you'll have lower energy bills. Even better, use a "solar-powered" clothes dryer: a clothesline in the backyard!

2. Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's energy wasting air leaks. But according to recent research by the Department of Energy, gaps, joints and disconnections in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The DOE states that the typical duct system loses 25 to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central heat pump or air conditioner. Leaks usually are the biggest problem. Authorities recommend having a contractor seal them with a brushed-on "mastic." Duct tape often dries out and fails. It turns out duct tape is great for many things, but sealing ducts isn't one of them!

3. Ask your air conditioning contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument originally invented by the Department of Energy. It pinpoints where your home's worst air leaks are, such as duct leaks, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While most homes are still far too leaky, some are now quite tight, and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. Many contractors offer an Infiltrometer test as part of a whole house comfort checkup that also checks insulation levels and overall duct performance. For more information, visit the Web site www.comfortinstitute.org.

4. Replace your air conditioner or heat pump air filter. Most systems need this done every month to ensure safety and efficient operation. Some such as electronic air cleaners need to be thoroughly washed.

5. Have your air conditioner cleaned and tuned. A pre-season tune-up is a great investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of summer and more than pays for itself through more energy efficient operation. Make sure the contractor cleans both the indoor and outdoor heat transfer coils, and checks refrigerant gas charge by measuring "superheat" or "subcooling."

6. Consider replacing your old air conditioner or heat pump. Just like a car, central cooling equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is more than 12 years old, and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently.

A new system improves comfort, is more dependable, creates less air pollution and pays for itself through energy savings. New units are up to twice as energy efficient. Choose one with an EPA "Energy Star" label.

However, recent research has found that many newly installed high efficiency systems have energy wasting mistakes. To be sure you get the performance you're paying for, check out the free report, "Tips and Secrets to Buying a New Heating and Cooling System" at www.comfortinstitute.org.

Relay for life raises \$77,000 in seventh year

■ *Event a resounding success.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Heritage Newspapers

Reality television provides us with popular shows like "Survivor."

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life gives us the real deal.

Cancer survivor Jack Dunn of Chelsea cut the ribbon to kick off the 24-hour event June 28 at the Chelsea High School track. Participants on 25 teams raised \$77,000 by collecting pledges and selling luminaria, just a little less than last year's total of \$80,000.

For once, the weather cooperated. Under perfect skies, participants enjoyed picnics, games, dances, pony rides, bands, a children's tent, Tae Kwon Do demonstrations and an appearance by the Chelsea cheerleading squad.

At the heart of the relay were opportunities to pay tribute to those who have battled cancer. The event opened with a cancer survivor's victory lap, as participants, cheered on by families, friends and cheerleaders, walked a celebratory lap around the track.

At sundown, luminaries were lit in honor and memory of those who have fought the disease.

"This is the first time in a long

time that the weather cooperated for the entire event," co-chair Karen Vanneste said.

Vanneste added that the silent and live auctions, now in their second year, added significant contributions to the donations.

"It was nice to see so many teams really get into the spirit of things this year," she said. "It's fun to watch each team grow every year."

The Common Grill of Chelsea provided a survivor dinner.

"Almost everyone in the Chelsea community donated food, auction items or in-kind donations to support our event and for that I'm extremely grateful," Vanneste said.

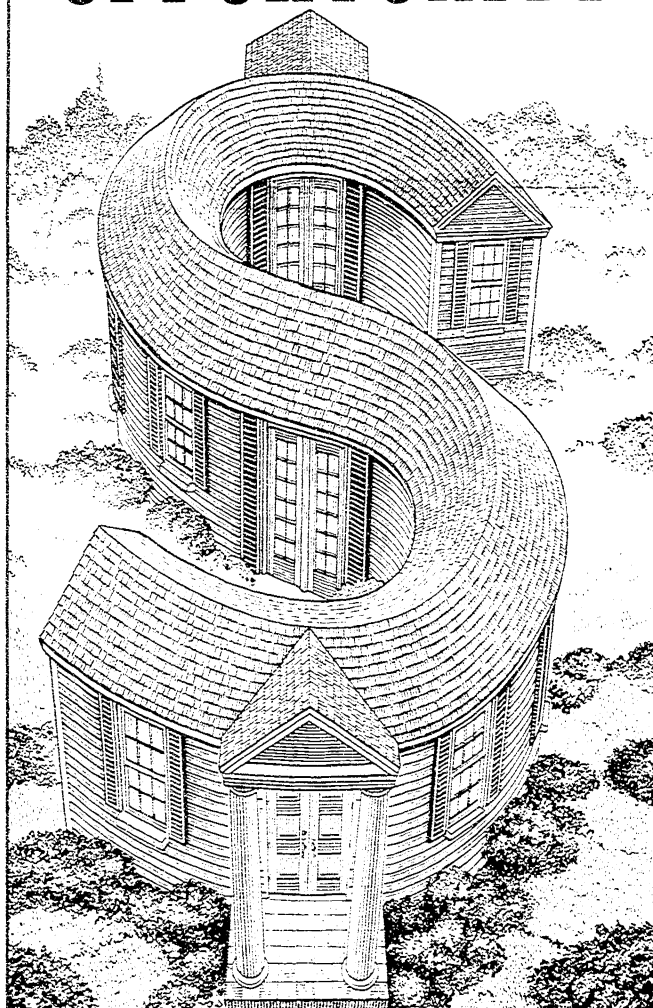
Deanna Shackelford, commu-

nity development director of the American Cancer Society, said this year's Relay for Life was a "tremendous success."

"In addition to raising a phenomenal amount of money, all participants learned cancer detection guidelines, tips to help prevent cancer, and that they can call on the American Cancer Society when they need answers and support," Shackelford said.

Manchester resident Jenni Kerns headed up a team for Chelsea Towing and Shirley Blumenauer, a Manchester cancer survivor, participated on the Firewalkers team.

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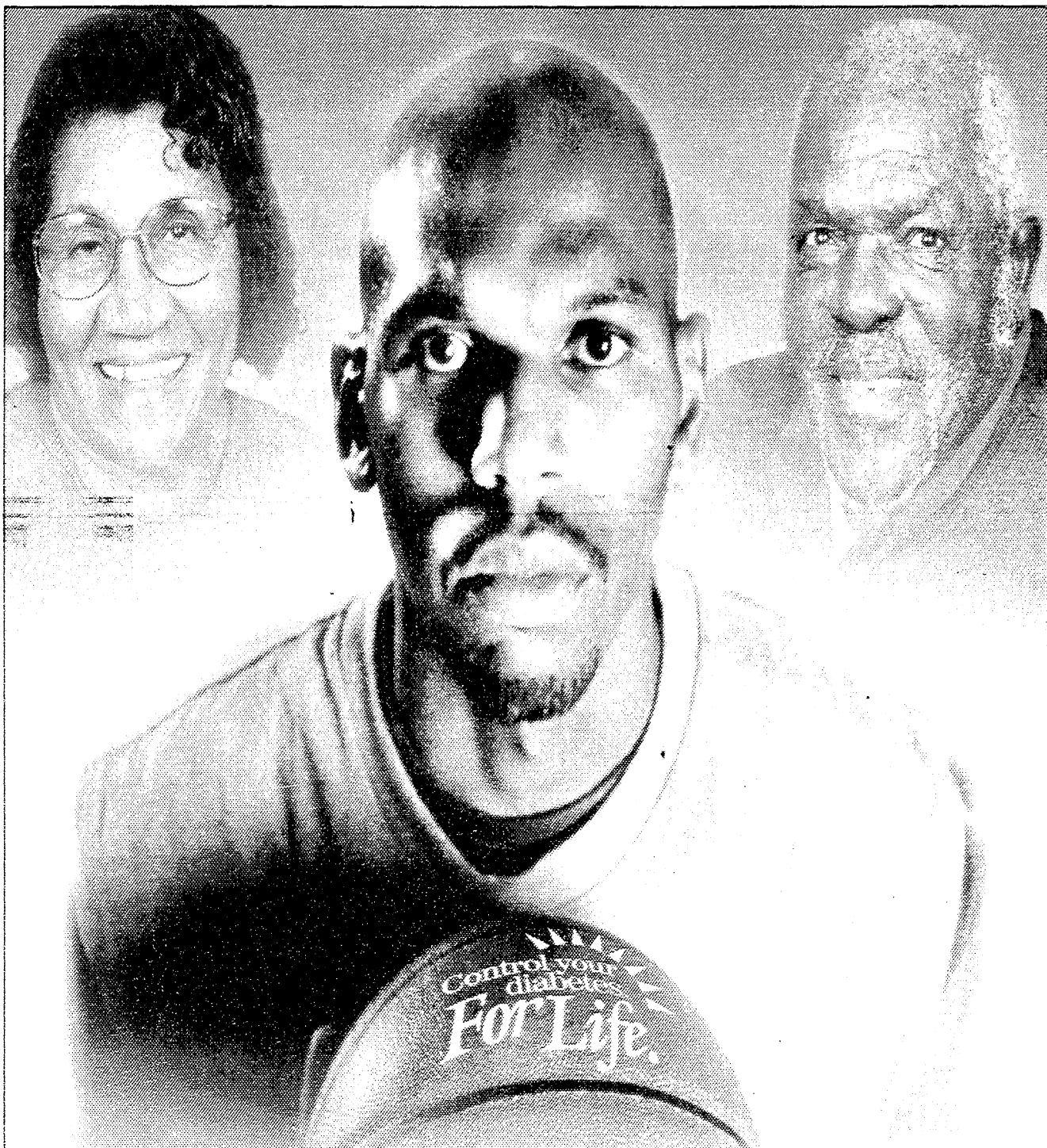
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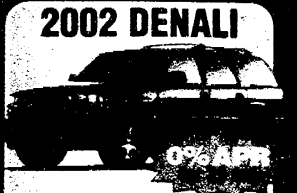
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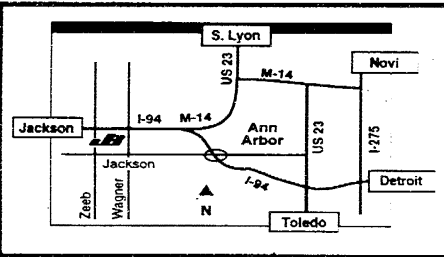
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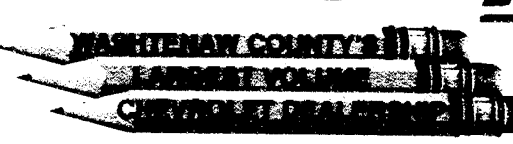
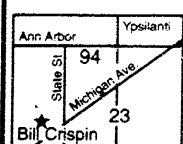
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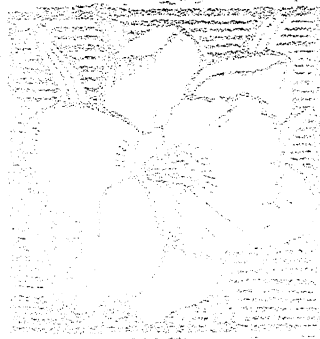
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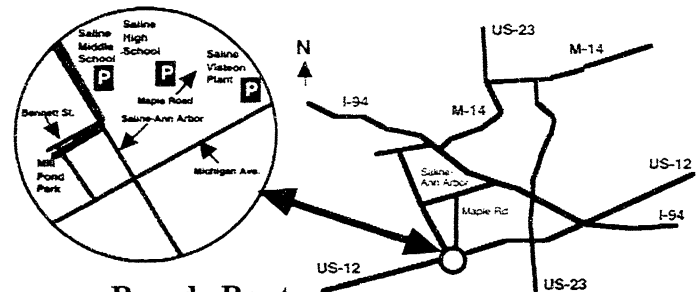
Saline Celtic Festival



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In Welsh it means "Welcome!" Thanks for joining us for a Saline Celtic Festival for our celebration of all things Celtic. We hope you enjoy yourselves and spend some time learning more about the Celtic way of life – the food, traditions, music, dancing, and sporting events. Our volunteers and sponsors deserve recognition for their time and dedication to preserving the tradition of the Celtic festival for the seventh consecutive year. But most of all, we honor you, our guests, for helping us make the Celtic Festival a tradition all its own.

*Mayor Gretchen Driskell
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Saline Celtic Festival



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We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who supported this "twinning," and who have died over the last 36 years.

These friends were active participants in this ongoing exchange on one side of the "pond" or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

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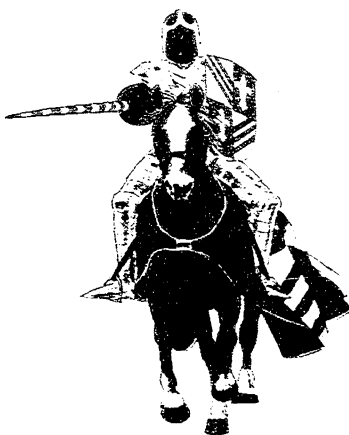
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Saline Celtic Festival



Rugby kicks off festival

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

The Saline Celtic Festival kicks off to an early start this year with a Rugby Match. Three matches, in fact, and they are all free and open to the public.

The Detroit Rugby Football Club meets the Flint Rugby Football club at Henne Field, at the intersection of Bennett and Ann Arbor Streets behind Union School. The women's match begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the men's match. Admission is free.

At 5:30 p.m., the Washtenaw Rugby Football Club will play a one-hour match against the Michigan High School Select Side. The Washtenaw Club includes high school students from Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Saline. The Saline players include Chris, Fred and JD Ackermann, Eric Dapkus and Steve Turosky. The Michigan High School Select Side is made up of all-star players from throughout the state.

"All three of the Ackermann brothers have been named to the Michigan High School Select Side," notes Jack Fisher, one of the Washtenaw Club coaches. "However, they will be playing for our Washtenaw Club."

Rugby, played with 15 players on a side wearing little or no padding, is known as the father of American football, says Fisher. Unlike football, the rules are few and simple, and action does not stop until the ball goes out of bounds, a rule is broken or someone scores.

The sport began during a soccer game at the Rugby School of England in 1823. A player named William Webb Ellis picked up the ball in his hands and ran with it. Fisher relates,

Cambridge University adopted the game, popularized it, and established some rules. By 1895, the Rugby Union was founded, and competition spread around the world.

Rugby caught on more slowly in the United States, but in the 60s and 70s, the number of clubs grew from about 80 to more than 1,000. Fisher, who has played the game himself for nearly 30 years, says participants are attracted by the minimal costs, constant action and emphasis on fun.

"In football, you play the best and

Rugby, played with 15 players on a side wearing little or no padding, is known as the father of American football. Unlike football, the rules are few and simple, and action does not stop until the ball goes out of bounds, a rule is broken or someone scores.

forget the rest," he quips. "In Rugby, everyone on the team gets to play."

Which also makes it fun to watch, notes Festival Chair Pat Little.

"Rugby is popular the world over, especially in nations with large Celtic populations."

The post-game celebration will be held after the match at Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack. Players as well as spectators are all invited.



Rugby games will be played at Henne Field.

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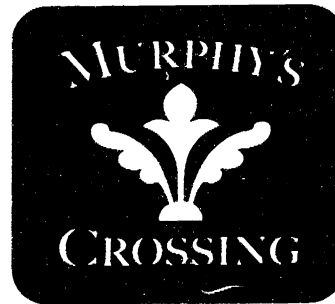
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Saline Celtic Festival

Highland athletics spur excitement

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

The "swamp monster" is ready and waiting. But are the athletes ready for it?

The monster is one of several new cabers - those 16-to-21-foot poles that are lifted and tossed by athletes - that have been cut and groomed for this year's Saline Celtic Festival July 13 at Mill Pond Park.

Normally these weigh between 110 and 200 pounds. But Athletics Chair Rob Carmichael estimates that the pole he calls the swamp monster may be closer to 300 pounds. "Maybe we'll have to let it dry out for a year," he grins.

The caber toss by the 17 professional and amateur athletes is one of the most popular events of the Great Lakes Highland Athletics Championships held each year at the Celtic Festival. The games also include hammer and stone throwing, measured for both height and distance, capped off by the men's and women's haggis hurl and farmer's walk at the 5:30 p.m. public events.

Carmichael hardly knew a caber from a carrot seven years ago when he joined the handful of volunteers planning the 1996 festival, a celebration of the 25-year relationship with Saline's sister city, Brecon, Wales. "We discussed activities such as a tug-of-war or a 10K run. When we settled on Highland Athletics, we imagined it would be more like a demonstration than a competition."

But a competition it has become, lively and well respected. Most of the athletes return year after year, complimenting Carmichael on the way the games are run. They also enjoy the festival surroundings and the large, appreciative audience.

"I look at it from a fan viewpoint. We want to keep the competition exciting, even in the amateur ranks," Carmichael says. During the summer, he tries to attend the games at Alma and at the St. Andrews festival in Detroit, to track the athletes' progress. He finds out who's injured, who's retiring, and who's turning professional. He receives inquiries from prospective participants, and studies their statistics, their personal bests. Based on how athletes have placed in prior games, he decides who to invite. Though some come from a distance, there is plenty of local talent.

How does one start? "Find an athlete and work with him, like an apprentice," Carmichael advises. "Most of them are happy to take a would-be Highland athlete under the wing."

"There's a fraternity among these athletes. They all train together and get to know one another at meets.

They are friends, but once the games begin, they are very competitive."

Next to tents and entertainment, Carmichael has the one of the largest budgets of the Festival, though it's only in the \$8,000 range. This covers prize money, medals, and the Great Lakes Championship trophy that bears the names of prior winners. He pays some of the athletes' expenses, giving each a flat amount to use for travel, lodging or whatever they choose. "Larger games provide blocks of hotel rooms and even fly athletes in from Scotland, but we're not on that scale," he says.

He is quick to share credit for the games' success with a corps of some 20 volunteers who help out during the day, notably Bob Grosshans, a field volunteer who has become increasingly involved in all of the behind-the-scenes work. Rob's wife Gayle and their children, Shannon, Jennifer and Mark, also participate. Shannon, in fact, will again be singing the National Anthem at the Festival's opening ceremonies.

He also mentions Gerry Janeczek, the Festival site engineer whose 12 wooded acres supplied the tall, straight-growing Maple trees from which the cabers were hewn. And announcer Jim Foubister, who gives a spirited play-by-play spiced with history and humor. A retired railroad worker who also announces for the St. Andrews games, Foubister has also participated from the beginning, and even brings along some of the equipment, such as the 56-pound weight that is thrown over a crowbar in the weight/height competition. "And when you get Jim," Rob adds, "you also get as a bonus, his wife Marie, who maintains a list of all the statistics and keeps score."

Clearly, there is no facet of the Great Lakes Highland Athletics Carmichael doesn't enjoy. Yet it's not all-consuming. He still has his day job with Detroit Edison, now DTE, where he has advanced from power plant operator to energy trader over the past 35 years.

Rob and Gayle are also restoring a Civil War era home on the Raisin River. Known as "The Village Doctor's house," it still has a step stone where carriages could pull up. They have been gutting it to the studs and bringing it back to the original design, exposing the old red brick and graceful arches.

He enjoys canoeing on the river, fishing for blue gill, perch and bass, and watching the ducks and deer in the thickets. On Thursday nights he plays basketball at Saline Middle School. The numbers have grown from the pick-up game that began 25

See HIGHLAND — Page 10

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Events

• **Holiday Weekend
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 Dec. 6th & 7th

• **Sidewalk Sales**
 Aug. 2nd & 3rd

• **Concerts in the
 Park**
 Aug 15th & 22nd

• **Puppetry Arts
 Festival**
 Sept. 21st

• **Farmers Market**
 thru October

• **Christmas Open
 Houses**
 early November

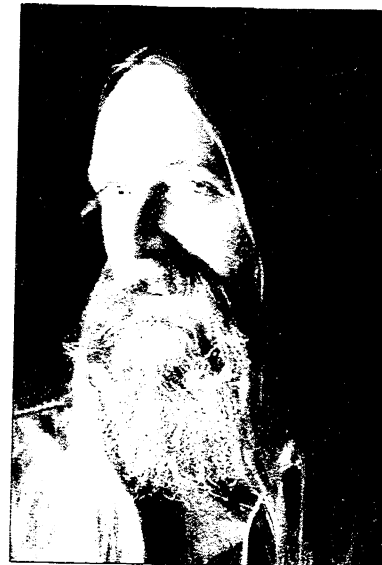
• **Saline Fair**
 Sept. 3-7

• **FHA Craft Show**
 Nov. 9th

Saline Celtic Festival



Glasgow-based Clann An Drumma, "Children of the Drum," will be keeping it "tribal" with performances at the Celtic Festival. This is the group's first Saline Celtic Festival appearance.



Neil Woodward, musician and folk historian, will be the emcee of the Brecon Stage at the Celtic Festival.

Music, dance in the footlights on three Celtic stages

From harmonious vocals and haunting ballads to electric jigs, reels and polkas, the Saline Celtic Festival will feature non-stop entertainment from noon to midnight on Saturday, July 13 at Mill Pond Park.

One festival admission ticket opens the way to more than a dozen acclaimed music and dance groups from far-off Ireland, Scotland and Canada and neighboring towns across Michigan. Most of the groups will perform two sets at various times on the Red Dragon, Brecon and Dance stages.

Making their first appearance at the Saline Festival are Chulrua, with members from Tipperary and County Offaly, Ireland; Clann An Drumma, from Glasgow, Scotland, and The Duhks (formerly Scrub MacDuhk) from Manitoba, Canada. Bryan Kelso Crow returns with his group, the Dorians, as does stepdancer Nick Gareiss appearing with Jeremy Kittel and Jesse Mason, and Chanda Gibson & Pulse! Other headliners include IONA, Lia Fail, the KWILS, the Chelsea House Orchestra, Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and Dance Grand Rapids. Two nationally known singer/songwriters, Dick Siegel and Neil Woodward, will host the entertainment stages.

Chulrua, (pronounced cool-roo-ah), keeps alive the traditional old instrumental dance music of Ireland: jigs, reels, hornpipes, polkas and slides. They also play walking marches, set dances and slow airs, taking time to talk about the instruments and composers of their music, much of which has been handed down in Irish

pubs and kitchens through generations. Renowned button accordionist Paddy O'Brien has recorded and annotated hundreds of dance tunes gleaned from his years of research with older musicians throughout the country. He is joined by guitarist Pat Egan and Timmy Britton on pipes, wooden flute and tin whistle.

"Keep it tribal!" is the motto of Clann An Drumma, whose name means "Children of the Drum." The six musicians from Glasgow are known for their stirring blend of ancestral drums and bagpipes. They can be heard on the soundtrack of the Mel Gibson's Hollywood film, *We Were Soldiers*, playing their moving lament for a fallen Scots hero, "Sgt. McKenzie."

The Duhks, (formerly Scrub MacDuhk), are a folk revivalist band hailing from Winnipeg, Manitoba. The five member band plays traditional and contemporary music, mixing Celtic harmony with Appalachian old time string-band music and French-Canadian gigue and reels in a show described as a "pure, dynamic and unrestrained."

Bryan Kelso Crow, host of National Public Radio's Celtic Connections, returns with his group, the Dorians, from Carbondale. The band sings and plays music from the Celtic traditions of Ireland and Scotland including songs of Irish history and politics, humorous ballads, and new and old American folk tunes. Celtic Connections airs locally at 9 p.m. Sundays



Nick Gareiss



Saline's Jeremy Kittel and Jesse Mason will be in the spotlight this weekend, along with percussive dancer Nick Gareiss.



Chulrua



The Dubhs

MUSIC

Continued from Page 1-A

over WKAR-FM 90.5.

Perussive dancer Nick Garreis will be making his fourth appearance at the Saline Celtic Festival. A tap dancer since he was eight, and influenced by Appalachian clogging and Irish step-dancing, he performs Irish, Scottish, English and Canadian dances as well as his own repertoire. He performs with U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jeremy Kittel and guitarist and composer Jesse Mason.

Pulse! combines the uniquely Canadian art form of high paced stepdancing with traditional Canadian fiddle and Celtic music. The group is led by Chanda Gibson, award-winning stepdancer and choreographer who was recently featured on the PBS television special, "John McDermott—A Time to Remember." Pulse! features high-flying, energetic percussive team stepdancing popularized by Riverdance.

Lia Fail is an Ohio-based band of musicians who combine a variety of instruments and vocal styles in new and traditional harmonies drawn from their Celtic roots.

Formed in 1986, pan-Celtic IONA performs songs in Irish, Scots Gaelic, Welsh, Cornish, Breton, French and English. Elements of Cajun, Appalachian bluegrass, country and swing can be heard in their intricately interwoven musical arrangements.

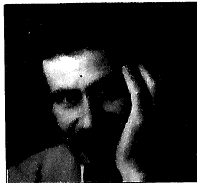
The KWILS from Grand Rapids plays a wide range of traditional and tradition-based contemporary songs, ballads and tunes. In addition to their Saturday stage appearance, the band will entertain at the Celtic Twilight dinner July 12, give a children's concert at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and close the festival with a 10:15 p.m. "pub" performance.

Paul Winder and Friends will provide live music for ceilidh and contra dancing beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mill Pond

Park, free and open to the public. Dance Grand Rapids, a group that regularly sponsors ceilidh and set dances (the Irish equivalent of square and contra dances) will coordinate the festival's Dance Stage where dance demonstrations and participatory dancing will go on throughout the day.

Two popular local youth groups round out the stage entertainment. Choicea House Orchestra brings to the stage 30 high school musicians performing traditional Celtic jigs and reels on string, wind and percussion instruments. Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic perpetuates the traditions of American style folk fiddling, much of which has strong Celtic roots.

For more information about any of the performers, visit www.salineceltic.org.



Dick Siegel, nationally known singer and songwriter, will host the Red Dragon Stage at this year's festival.



The Dorians

That's Entertainment!

The schedule of events for July 13 is as follows:

RED DRAGON STAGE

Hosted by Dick Siegel

Noon *Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic*

1 p.m. *IONA*

2 p.m. *Lia Fail*

3 p.m. *Choicea House Orchestra*

3:50 p.m. *Clann an Drumma*

4:00 p.m. *Break*

4:30 p.m. *The Dorians*

5:30 p.m. *Pulse!*

6:30 p.m. *Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason*

with stepdancer *Nick Garreis*

8:30 p.m. *Chultra*

9:30 p.m. *Clann an Drumma*

10:15 p.m. *The KWILS* (pub area)

THE BRECON STAGE

Hosted by Neil Woodward

Noon *The Dorians*

1 p.m. *Clann an Drumma*

1:30 p.m. *Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason*

with stepdancer *Nick Garreis*

2:15 p.m. *The Dubhs* (formerly *Scruffy*)

Mac Duhs!

3:15 p.m. *Chultra*

4:43:30 p.m. *Break*

4:30 p.m. *The KWILS*

5:30 p.m. *Lia Fail*

6:30 p.m. *IONA*

DANCE STAGE

Stage coordinated by Dance Grand

Rapids Sound system donated by

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Noon *Celti Dance w/ music by Lia Fail*

(participatory)

1:30 p.m. *Chanda Gibson & Pulse!* (performance)

2:30 p.m. *White Pine Highland Dancers*

(performance)

3 p.m. *Ottawa Valley Stepdance Workshop* (workshop)

workshop volunteers of Pulse! (participatory—some dance experience helpful)

4:43:30 p.m. *Break*

4:30 p.m. *Dance Styles* (performers demonstrate a variety of stepdances)


5:15 p.m.

Contra Dance w/ music by The Dubhs

(participatory)

6:15 p.m. *Ring of Steel* (fencing demonstration)

6:45 p.m. *Celti Dance w/ music by Chultra* (participatory)



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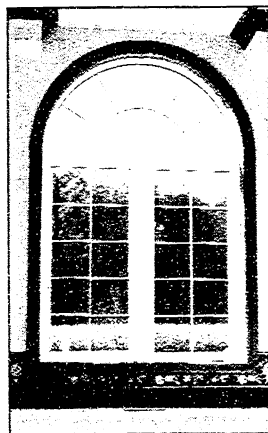
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Saline Celtic Festival



HIGHLAND

Continued from Page 6

years ago. Now about 30 guys ranging from teens to 60s play full court. "It used to be 'shirts and skins.' Now, for some of us, it's 'guts and butts.'" he jokes.

One of his most memorable experiences was traveling to Kenya in 2001, helping to build a school for orphans. Sleeping in tents, he and the other volunteers worked with local tradesmen to put a roof on a mission complex. It was difficult and demanding, and he says, "I'd go back in a heartbeat."

None of these activities will eclipse the Celtic Festival, which taps something deep in his heritage. His dad came from Islay, Scotland, and was drafted into the Black Watch Regiment in his teens. Rob grew up

"Look at it from a fan viewpoint. We want to keep the competition exciting, even in the amateur ranks."

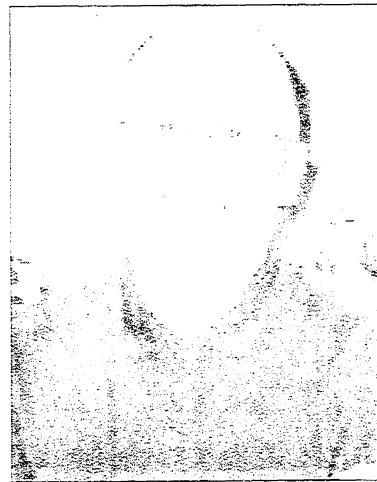
— Rob Carmichael
Director, Highland Games
Saline Celtic Festival

hearing stories about Scotland and World War I, where the pipers accompanied the Scottish troops into battle.

Later, his father became a member of the Ford Motor Company pipe band and participated in individual piping competitions at St. Andrews, Chatham and Boblo Island. Rob went along on these trips with limited enthusiasm: "I was an American kid. I wanted to play baseball.

"But I did end up playing tenor drums for the Chrysler Highlands, and in my senior year of high school, played in the opening day parade for the 1964 World's Fair in New York City."

That Scottish music gene has been dormant in the years since, but that's changed recently. One day, he may be taking a new place in the Saline Celtic Festival parade. He is learning to play the bagpipes.



Rob Carmichael



On the pub stage

The KWILS will be making their first appearance at the Saline Celtic Festival. In addition to performing on the Brecon Stage and in the kids' area, the KWILS will be the featured entertainment in the Pub Tent.

Saline Celtic Festival



Jaycees lead kids' events for 2002 fest

There's plenty to watch at the July 13 Saline Celtic Festival. From the opening parade through town to Mill Pond Park, to the lively musical stage performances: from wandering costumed knights and troubadours to the caber-tossing athletes in kilts, the festival is a sight to behold.

But this is not the sort of spectacle where audiences are confined to the bleachers. Festival-goers can join the medieval soldiers in a battle charge, test their strength in the Farmer's Walk and Haggis Hurl, and join in the Ceili and Contra dancing to the beat of a live band on the dance stage.

On the Isle of Children, activities are scaled down to wee folk size. Each year, the Saline Jaycees oversee an afternoon of music, games, arts and crafts in the spacious, grassy island. Just follow the footbridge across the shallow stream. Or take off your shoes and slosh across - it's a perfect wading pool.

Beth Hand is the Jaycees' chair of children's committee this year. Activities begin with a 12:30 p.m. concert by the KWILS, a band known for its lively traditional and tradition-based ballads and dance songs. Together since 1984, the KWILS keep a busy schedule throughout the Grand Rapids area, performing at schools and hospitals as well as clubs, conferences and other gatherings.

The special children's concert is followed by organized children's Celtic games. Traditionally these have included:

Caber Toss. The kids will be throwing a four-foot Styrofoam version of the 20-foot, 120-pound log used in the Heavy Athletics events.

Haggis Hurl. Water balloons will replace the traditional haggis (a stuffed sheep's stomach) featured in the adult competition.

Toss the Wellie. In this event, the kids get to see how far they can throw a Wellington boot across the field. This game traces back to an image of Scotsmen tracking their muddy boots into the house after a day in the fields. Their angry wives would chase them out of the house, hurling the boots behind them!

Around 3:50 p.m. the Scottish pipe bands will assemble to accompany the traditional "Wee Folk Parade" around Mill Pond Park.

Arts and crafts activities will be going on throughout the afternoon, with materials on hand for creating cardboard shields and medieval head gear. Signs will be posted to the island, and families are encouraged to drop in and out throughout the day.

Festival Chair Pat Little says the Saline Jaycees make an invaluable contribution to the July 13 event. "They have stepped in to play many roles at the Festival. While helping the community is a tradition with the Jaycees, their activity in the Festival has been critical to our success.

"The Jaycees lead by example in the community by helping others and promoting Saline as a great place to live."

Footloose at festival

IONA and Lia Fail will be among the featured entertainment on stage at the Saline Celtic Festival. IONA plays a unique, acoustic weave of the traditional music of Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cornwall, Brittany (in France), the Isle of Man, Asturias, and Galicia (in Spain), and Appalachia. They have played together since 1986.

Lia Fail plays a combination of traditional, contemporary, and original songs and tunes. Based in Ohio, the group is versed in a wide variety of instruments and harmonious vocals to enchant and entertain.



Lia Fail



Iona

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Saline Celtic Festival



Pipers piping: Largest number of bands ever to entertain at fest

This year, the assembly of massed pipe bands heralding the start of the Saline Celtic Festival July 13 will be bigger and louder than ever.

Eight bands in all—the largest number ever—are participating in this year's festival: Caber Feidh, White Pine Pipe and Drum Corp, Celtic Pipes & Drums, Shrine Highlanders Pipe Band, Flint Scottish Pipe Band, Kalamazoo Pipe Band, Glendaloch Pipes & Drums, and Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums. In 1998, only three bands performed: Caber Feidh, Glendaloch, and Celtic Pipes & Drums.

Following the opening ceremonies, each band will perform individual sets at 25 minute intervals from noon and 3:30 p.m. At 4 o'clock, they will reconvene to lead parents and children in the Wee Folk Parade.

New this year are the White Pine Pipe and Drum Corp, a group of eight pipers and three drummers from the tri-cities area around Midland, Bay City and Saginaw. Sponsored by the non-profit White Pine Celtic Arts Council, they have been performing in parades and festivals since 1998. The Council also sponsors the 20-member White Pine Highland Dancers who will perform at 2:30 p.m. on the Festival Dance Stage.

Japan and Miss America, as well as the Republican National Convention at Hart Plaza. Each year, the band leads the St. Patrick's Day Parade through downtown Detroit.

In 2001, The Glendaloch Pipe Band of Caledonia took part in competitions from Chicago to Montreal. They placed 1st in Grade 4 at both quartet and mini-band competitions and at the Midwest Pipe Band Championships. Making Grade 3 is their next goal. In

Eight bands in all — the largest number ever — are participating in this year's festival. (In 1998, only three bands performed.)

November, the band hosted a "Salute to Champions" in Grand Rapids, featuring champion supreme bands and solo players, and hopes to make this an annual event along with their Celtic Music Spring Ceilidh held each April.

The Flint Scottish Pipe Band was established in 1916 by Scottish emigrants in Genesee County, making them the oldest pipe band in continuous existence in Michigan. It now has 18 pipers, six drummers, a color guard and Highland dancers. Many are third generation members of this family-oriented band — parents, children, nieces and nephews, all committed to carry on their Scottish heritage in the form of music and dance.

The Kalamazoo Pipe Band was begun in 1964 by a Scottish emigrant who taught piping fundamentals to the first group of learners in his basement. An association was later formed with the Portage Adult Community Education Center which lasts to this day. Men and women of all ages and occupations participate in this informal band which plays a wide repertoire including marches, waltzes, jigs and slow airs.

The Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums has members from across the southern third of Michigan. The group formed in 1993 and quickly evolved from dedicated enthusiasts to a Grade IV competition band that ranked in the Midwest Pipe Band Association and traveled to Glasgow, Scotland to com-

Following the opening ceremonies, each band will perform individual sets at 25 minute intervals from noon and 3:30 p.m. At 4 o'clock, they will reconvene to lead parents and children in the Wee Folk Parade.

The Caber Feidh Pipe Band, named for the staghorn, is diverse group of folks including an airline pilot, two accountants, a plant security man, a policeman, a fireman — you get the picture. While they occasionally take part in competitions, Caber Feidh views itself as a "street band" that enjoys playing events ranging from weddings and church services to golf tournaments.

Formed in 1973, Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham is made up of 35 men and women with ages ranging from 14 to 72. They have played for President Gerald Ford, Vice President Walter Mondale, the Crown Prince of

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Saline Celtic Festival



Company offers look at Scottish life of yore

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

"Preservationists are the only people history invariably proves right."

Black tie is not required and the black watch plaid strictly optional—unless of course, you happen to be a member of a living history troupe.

If the weather on July 13 matches that of the last six Celtic festivals, most people likely will don shorts, sandals, and sun gear—so those ardent enthusiasts of ancient Celtic history will be much easier to find.

The enthusiasts will be scattered throughout the park, outfitted in full tartan regalia, from lofty berets, colorful kilts, capes, and weskits to knee-high socks and buckie shoes.

The question that comes immediately to mind in a sweltering July heatwave might be: "Why?"

If that's the case, then the knowledgeable members of MacFarlane's Company will be happy to detail the colorful history and practicality of those plaids and woven fabrics.

Throughout the day, the troupe will be giving presentations about the different kinds of Scottish clothing, how the kilt developed, and the differences between Highland and Lowland dress. They will also demonstrate crafts and

weaponry and discuss the time periods when various pikes, dirks and daggers were in use.

Scots have a wee bit of a reputation for spinning tales, but the information shared by MacFarlane's Company is backed by extensive historical research. Throughout the year, members of the volunteer troupe scour the reference files of libraries, museums, historical sites and archival collections throughout North America and Europe.

The troupe works hard to be authentic, leader Elliot MacFarlane explains. Volunteers who are particularly interested in costuming often make photos and sketches of the clothing depicted in historical archives. Many of them sew their own costumes and continuously expand

their wardrobes with different styles from various centuries.

Last April, members of the company traveled to Scotland, visiting the National Archives, the National Museum, the Collection of the Society of Antiquaries and the National Trust for Scotland Headquarters.

Few are as dedicated to Scottish history as MacFarlane himself, whose Scottish ancestor came over in 1758. He is a member of the St. Andrews Society of Detroit and about 20 other Scottish organizations.

In 2000, MacFarlane was recognized for his expertise by being named Director of Living History for the Clan MacFarlane Society. He is also an elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, the premier organization in Scotland for Historians, founded in 1768.

"The letters F.S.A. after my name gives me access to even more research materials, including the Society's own library, which was the basis for the National Museum of Scotland," he points out. "Now I can research original books from the 17th and 18th centuries."

The research pays off in education and entertainment for audiences at schools, festivals, and other cultural and historic events throughout the

Great Lakes region.

"MacFarlane's Company has always donated the money it raises to non-profit organizations. This year, all of MacFarlane's Company's presentations will be in support of the National Trust for Scotland," MacFarlane says, noting that events in Europe have hurt the traditional tourist-based support for the Trust.

MacFarlane's Company is but one of several living history troupes who will be found in "encampments" and other venues throughout Mill Pond Park. Also returning this year are the Society for Creative Anachronism, Joseph Steele, Reid's Light Infantry, Ring of Steel, MacBreachen's Company, Matt Heumann & Company, Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, and the Saline Area Players.

The troupe works hard to be authentic. Volunteers who are particularly interested in costuming often make photos and sketches of the clothing depicted in historical archives. Many of them sew their own costumes and continuously expand their wardrobes with different styles from various centuries. MacFarlane's Company is but one of several living history troupes who will be found in "encampments" and other venues throughout Mill Pond Park.

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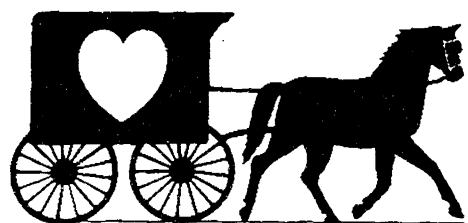
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Saline Celtic Festival



Four-legged friends in festival spotlight

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

Cabers will fly, bagpipers will ring and medieval knights will reign at the Saline Celtic Festival July 13. But one area of Mill Pond Park will look like Animal Planet.

That's where border collies Bo, Bruin, Bandit, Molly, Cal, Jack and Hanna will perform ongoing acts of dog agility for their owners and the audience. Also competing are Gordie, a Scottish terrier; Bree, a Cairn terrier; and four shelties named Lance, Jazz, Jeter and Skye.

THE DOGS and their handlers must weave through challenging obstacle courses, explains Bo's owner, Nancy Bennet. The dogs climb A-frames and seesaws; jump over hurdles and run through several sets of open and closed tunnels.

"And they love it. They love showing off to other dogs," says Bennet. Moreover, the training, which she practices several nights a week, provides quality time between dogs and owners, enhances obedience training and develops confidence.

She improvises most of the training devices from easy-to-find objects: the tunnels and hula hoops come from toy

stores; hurdles and weaving courses are made from PCV plumbing pipes.

Dog agility began in the United Kingdom in 1978 as a spectator sport, modeled after horse steeple chases. It caught on quickly throughout Europe, Australia and the United States. The U.S. Dog Agility Association formed in 1986 and now offers many levels of competition and titles.

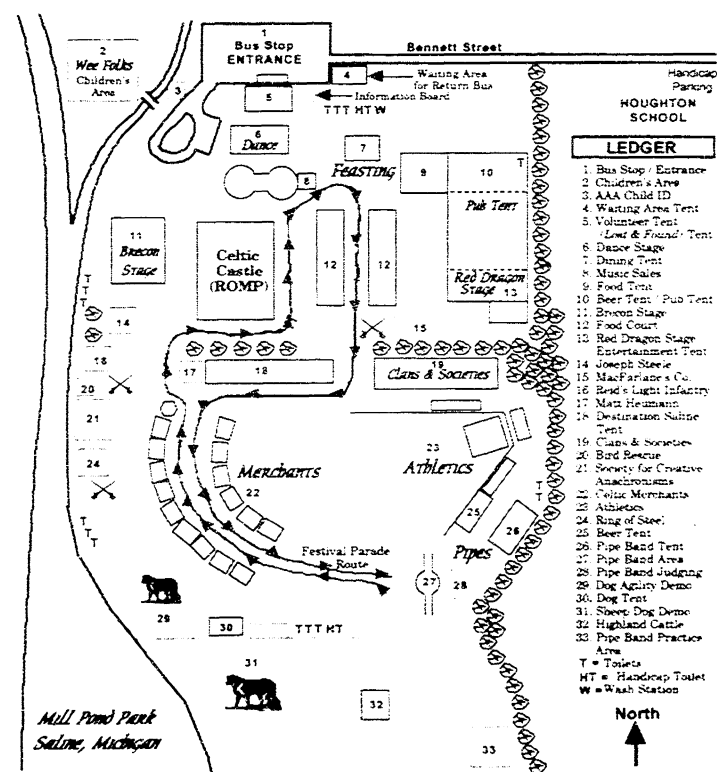
"Border collies are particularly well suited to the competition because of their light weight, long legs, intelligence and desire to work," says Bennet, "although their curiosity and boundless energy make them quite a handful." Her people-loving pet Bo has won a trunk full of prize ribbons, yet recently went leaping in circles in excitement over something going on in the audience. "There went the drill," she said.

ULTIMATELY, it's all in fun, and Bennet emphasizes that dogs of all breeds, "from Jack Russell terriers to Great Danes" can qualify. Mixed breeds are welcome.

Jim McEwen's dogs will demonstrate sheep herding at noon, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Also during the day, Karen Young of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, will present a falconry demonstration.

2002 Festival Map

Saline Celtic festival • July 13, 2002



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Saline Celtic Festival



Cattle harken to Celtic way of life

The Celtic Festival conjures up certain images: parades, pipes, kids, kilts, clans, cabers, cows.

Cows?

Yes, the Highland cattle from LEA-White Farms in Charlotte, Michigan are returning on July 13 to Mill Pond Park. "We always choose a very docile mother and her calf, and maybe one or two others," says Larry Alber. He and his wife Pat White, a small animals veterinarian, own about 125 head of cattle on their 368-acre farm, and "eight to 10 of them get tapped for display duties."

Unlike the singers and dancers, the historic reenactment troops and even the sheep dogs, the Highland Cattle do not perform. They just hang out and add to the ambiance. "All we need is a pen, some water and shade," says Albers, who takes his cows to a half dozen or so shows and festivals during the year.

Highland Cattle also lend a historical perspective to the Celtic Festival, since this breed has thrived in the Scottish Highlands for centuries. The extremely harsh conditions created a process of natural selection. Only the fittest and most adaptable animals survived to carry on the breed.

Albers and White first came across Highland cattle while visiting relatives in Connecticut nearly 20 years ago. They fell in love with the breed, which is known for its distinctive physical appearance, quiet, good natured disposition, and hardiness. "They are a very self-sufficient and easy to look after," Albers says. With their graceful horns and long, thick hide like a beaver, they wear a permanent all-weather rain coat and are adaptable to any terrain or climate.

Albers and White purchased their first pair of heifers in 1983 and have gradually increased their population to become the largest herd in Michigan. The herd grew slowly at first, but added about 40 babies this spring. Albers and White assisted with each of the births, though they downplay their role.

"Highland cattle, which have nine-month pregnancies like humans, give birth relatively easily," says Albers. He and his wife are on hand to "catch them up" and provide nutritional supplements to make sure the calves are off to a strong start.

Raising Highlands began as a sideline for Albers, but a few years ago he retired from his desk job to devote all of his time to the cattle. LEA-White will sell about 40 of their herd this year, many to farms in Michigan. About 65 Michiganders belong to the American Scotch Highland Breeders Association, many of them in the Upper Peninsula.

Some of the calves are friendly enough to come forward and be petted, but most of the animals are good-natured but standoffish. Highlands often continue giving birth through their mid-teens and typically live into their mid-20s. The females average about 1,300 pounds, and the bulls range from 1,700 to 2,100.

"They are a minor breed, less common than other beef cattle," says Albers, who enjoys going to shows and acquainting them with the public. Visitors are welcome at LEA-White farm, where the Highland cattle enjoy a bucolic life.

"If I had to die and come back as a cow, I'd come back as one of ours," Albers says.

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