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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, July 25, 2002

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NEWS BRIEFS

Volunteer opportunities available at hospital

Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital has volunteer opportunities available for individuals seeking to provide customer service for the patients and visitors of the Emergency Department and Information Desk. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. For more information, please call the Volunteer Office at (734) 429-1581.

Mobile drive-in returns for second summer

The mobile drive-in located at behind Iron Creek Community Church on English Road in Manchester Township will be showing the film "The Gathering" beginning at dark on July 26 and 28.

The public is welcome and the shows are free of charge (freewill donations are accepted). The programs begin at dark every Friday and Sunday night. There also are interactive video games on the big screen before and after the movie.

For more information call (734) 428-9343.

Music at the gazebo

Manchester's own Raisin Pickers will appear on stage tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Wurster Park.

Next week's concert will feature The Saline Big Band. This 17-member ensemble specializes in big band swing music, but plays a wide repertoire including pop, rock, and Latin.

The band performs at a variety of large and small events and concerts across southeastern Michigan.

In case of inclement weather, the gazebo concerts are held in the fellowship hall at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Safety town program set

Manchester Community Education is preparing for this year's Safety Town to be held Aug. 12-15 at the middle school cafeteria. Designed for children starting kindergarten in the fall, it is a program to teach children about personal safety.

Contact the community education department at 428-7804 to register your child. Safety Town is offered in morning or afternoon sessions at a cost of \$25 per session.

Board hikes player fees; hires athletic trainer

■ Chelsea Hospital will provide orthopedic medicine services to district.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

It will cost student athletes in the Manchester Community Schools district \$5 more for each sport in which they choose to participate this year, but the school board and the athletic director all believe that students—and their parents—will be getting their money's worth.

While increasing numbers of schools in the Cascades Conference are facing budget shortfalls in their athletic departments, according to

Manchester Athletic Director Wes Gall, Manchester has been able to purchase new uniforms and up-to-date equipment over the past few years thanks to the institution of a "pay to participate" policy developed when the school was facing severe budget cuts.

"I think the benefits outweigh the negative of the cost increase," Gall said last week after the board voted on Monday to increase the player fees.

"I think it's a good deal." The best deal of all, according to Gall, is the addition of an athletic trainer to the staff and the availability of an orthopedic surgeon with Saturday clinics following football games.

The trainer and surgical

staff will be contracted through Chelsea Community Hospital, which is "thrilled" to forge a new relationship with the school district while reaching out to this segment of its service area, according to Becky Pazkowski, Director of Marketing and Development at the hospital.

"The only thing better would be a full-time trainer, and we can't afford that," Gall said. "This is definitely the best of all worlds for our athletes."

Parents, too, are enthusiastic about the Saturday physical and occupational therapy clinics for athletes—especially those who have previously trekked their student athletes to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at

the northeast corner of Ann Arbor.

"Physical and occupational therapy would be 12 miles away," Gall said. "We'll be a lot closer to that particular benefit."

"A lot of our families already do their health care with Chelsea hospital, and that's definitely going to be a big benefit to those families. Even for those who got to St. Joe, (Chelsea) sends a lot of their patients to St. Joe or U-M if they're beyond Chelsea's care, and it gives us that tie."

Another benefit to the student athletes, according to Gall, is that they will still get a season pass to all Manchester sporting events for the season in which they

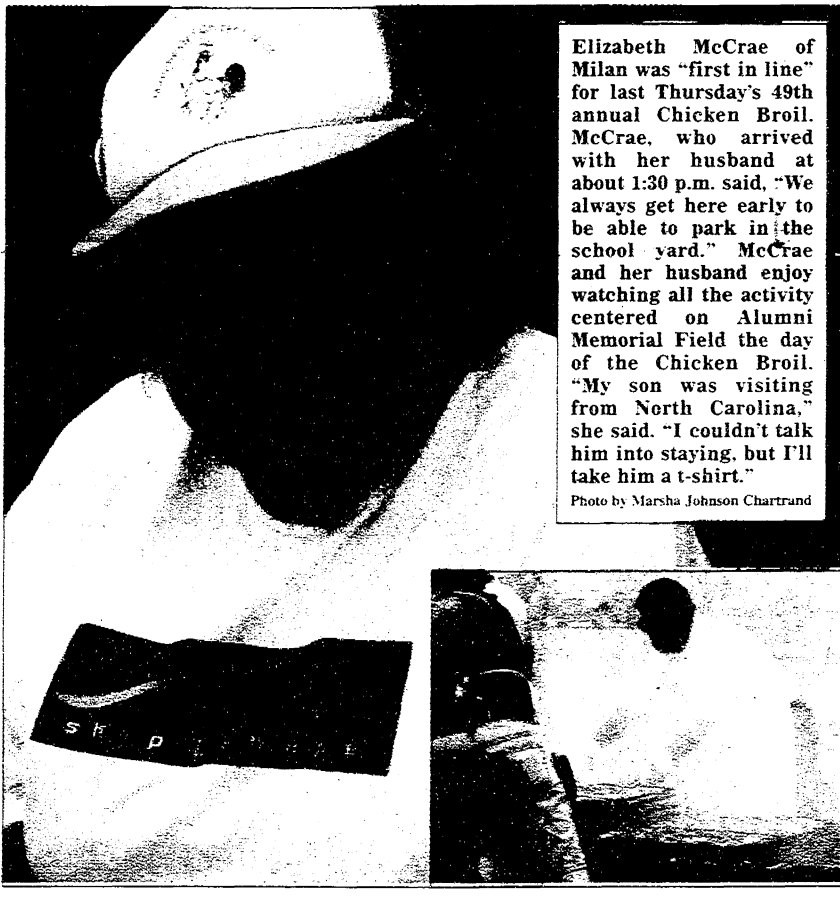
are playing. This can amount to about half of the cost of the participation fee, he said.

The contract with Chelsea Community Hospital is for \$15,000 for a period starting Aug. 1 and ending May 31. Services include 15 hours per week of the post-game trainer's time, the athletic injury clinics and the availability of one of four orthopedic specialists on staff at CCH.

Last year, the district budgeted \$12,000 for an athletic trainer, but Gall said it was hard to keep someone's availability at that cost. The position was a second job for the previous trainer who is now seeking full-time

See ATHLETES — Page 9-A

Love That Chicken



Elizabeth McCrae of Milan was "first in line" for last Thursday's 49th annual Chicken Broil. McCrae, who arrived with her husband at about 1:30 p.m. said, "We always get here early to be able to park in the school yard." McCrae and her husband enjoy watching all the activity centered on Alumni Memorial Field the day of the Chicken Broil. "My son was visiting from North Carolina," she said. "I couldn't talk him into staying, but I'll take him a t-shirt."

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Riverfolk silent auction to benefit CRC programs

■ Student artwork to take center stage at festival.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Before there was such a thing as eBay, there were silent auctions.

While like eBay, a silent auction may lack the spontaneous excitement of a live auction, it can be just as competitive and equally as much fun for those who participate. And while you're waiting for the next bid to appear, you can always do something else.

At next weekend's Riverfolk Festival, there will be plenty to keep you occupied—and it will be live entertainment, not just a computer.

The silent auction component of the Riverfolk Festival will be the culmination of this year's artist-in-residence program at Manchester High School and Manchester Alternative School. The student artwork, composed of hand-colored black-and-white photographs, will be auctioned to the highest bidders from noon until 9 p.m. on Aug. 3.

A variety of scenes from around the Manchester community will be the hotly-contested properties up for bid in the artists' corridor on the western parking lot at Carr Park.

The artist-in-residence program brought together 12 high school and alternative school students with Manitou Beach artist and photographer Jan Kaulins. Kaulins, whose career spans a quarter-century, is well known for his work photographing cities, particularly Detroit, New Orleans and Miami Beach. Many of his photos were taken while traveling the country on his Harley-Davidson in search of vanishing bits of Americana.

The end result of the students' projects represents scenes from our own local rural Americana—Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon and Manchester townships, including the village. While some students decided on a "documentary" or realistic style for their artwork, others took artistic license with whimsical colors or selective attention to details in the photos.

See RIVERFOLK — Page 8-A

Two state proposals, four house candidates on ballot

By Sheila Pursglove Heritage Newspapers

Voters will go to the polls Aug. 6 to nominate party candidates to appear on the November ballot.

Two state proposals and a number of candidates will be on the ballot, including local candidates for state Senate, state House and the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Polling stations will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

Below is information about the state ballot proposals and candidates running for the 52nd District state House.

STATE PROPOSALS

Proposal 02-1: This proposal, an amendment to the state constitution, would put the offices of attorney general and secretary of state under the oversight of the State Officers Compensation Commission.

Currently, the commission determines salary and expense allowances for members of the state House of Representatives and the Senate, the governor and lieutenant governor and

Michigan Supreme Court justices.

The amendment also would require a majority vote of the state Legislature to approve any salary recommendation made by the commission. Currently, such recommendations automatically pass unless a two-thirds majority rejects them.

Legislators also would have the power to reduce increases proposed by the commission.

If approved—a "yes" vote means it should pass—the measure would go into effect after the November general election.

Proposal 02-02: Another proposed amendment would alter the rules governing the way certain state funds can be invested and allocated.

If approved, money in certain state endowment funds and trusts, including the Natural Resources Trust Fund and the Veterans Trust Fund, could be invested in a more diverse array of securities.

The amendment also would allow the state to raise caps on assets for the funds.

A "yes" indicates passage of the amendment.

52nd DISTRICT WESTERN AND CENTRAL WASHTEAW COUNTY

Four candidates have tossed their hats in the ring as candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives.

Pam Byrnes, D-Chelsea, Ingrid Caroline Depp, R-Manchester, Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester and David Nacht, D-Ann Arbor hope to be the successor to John Hansen, who is stepping down because of term limits. Hansen is now running for the state Senate.

The newly drawn 52nd District of western and central Washtenaw County includes the village of Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon.

The city of Saline, the villages of Chelsea, Dexter and Barton Hills, the townships of Ann Arbor, Lodi, Northfield, Scio, Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon, Webster, Northfield and Dexter townships, as well as the northeast portion of Ann Arbor

are also part of the 52nd District.

The re-districting process takes place every decade to reflect changes in population.

Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester

Headquarters

901 S. Main St., Chelsea

Telephone: 433-9636

Fax: 433-9638

E-mail: derossett2002@cs.com

State Rep. Gene DeRossett, who since 1998 has represented the 55th District, covering portions of Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, now finds his district lines redrawn.

A Manchester resident, DeRossett has lived in what will be the 52nd District for 48 years and said that he is familiar with many of the issues that are important to residents.

The chairman of the House Agriculture and Resource Management Committee and a member of the Land Use and Environment Committee and Transportation Committee, DeRossett is also a member of the House

Bipartisan Caucus on Early Childhood Development.

He also serves on two national legislative groups: The Children, Families and Health Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators and the Council of State Governments Annual Meeting Committee.

Since his election in 1998, DeRossett has met on a bi-monthly basis with the District Advisory Council, a group of residents from each township in his district.

DeRossett set up his headquarters on Chelsea's Main Street. He joined the Chelsea and Dexter chambers of commerce, attended township meetings, and has traveled throughout the area meeting local residents to discuss platform issues.

The former real estate agent, licensed contractor and owner of DeRossett Construction said his agenda includes putting children and families first, cutting taxes, retaining Michigan's reputation for excellence in education, improving long-

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WHAT'S Inside

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 25
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Gazebo Concert featuring the Raisin Pickers, 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Emanuel U.C.C. fellowship hall.

July 26
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 30
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

July 31
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1

Gazebo Concert featuring Saline Big Band at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall.

Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall.

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

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

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

COMING EVENTS:
Riverfolk Festival, Aug. 3 at Carr Park.

Manchester United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social, Aug. 7 at the church, 501 Ann Arbor Hill.

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.

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 chapter 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 third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Tuesday
Bootstompers 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.

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 mchar-

trand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

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 Carl, Tracy & Steven
 Amanda, Trent & Seth

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To R.S.V.P. or for Questions Contact Kate Kedroske
(734) 395-2294

STRAIGHT FACTS

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.

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Two candidates seek Freedom treasurer position

Treasurer vacancy will be filled till 2004.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Two Republican candidates will appear on the ballot in Freedom Township Aug. 6 to become township treasurer. No Democratic candidates are running, so barring a November write-in campaign, the winner of the primary election will likely serve the township until the 2004 regular election.

Mike Bossory, a resident of Bethel Church Road, lives with his wife, Therese and two children, Megan and Nathan.

Bossory was appointed to fill the treasurer's job in March and has been serving ever since.

Would you run for this office if there was no remuneration or less remuneration?

"No. The treasurer position requires a significant time commitment beyond regular board activity. It includes responding to title companies and individual requests for parcel information, distributing tax bills, collecting taxes and distributing funds.

What experience do you hold that qualifies you for the position you seek?

"I manage business records as owner of Alber Orchard. (I hold) a bachelor's of science in mathematics and master's of science in engineering mechanics from Michigan State and a master's of science in administration from Notre Dame College of Business, and have strong computer skills."

Please attach a brief statement describing the most pressing issues in your township, and your thoughts on this issue.

"We need to make sure gravel pit extraction ordinances include measurables and ordinances are enforced. Need to facilitate action taking place on Pleasant Lake to control weeds."

What experience do you hold that qualifies you for the position you seek?

"Working with the taxes and accounts; making sure they are taken care of properly and helping the people of the township with the issues that come up."

Please attach a brief statement describing the most pressing issues in your township, and your thoughts on this issue.

"An opportunity to serve on the township board and take an active role, with an eye toward the future; while remaining respectful of our history and mindful of Freedom Township's rural character."

What interests you most about this position?

"Currently appointed treasurer, filling a vacancy created when Stephen Anthony resigned. I have kept current on township affairs by attending board meetings and through conversations with township residents."

What experience do you hold that qualifies you for the position you seek?

"I have experience in accounts payable, receivable and payroll from previous jobs. I also have handled the books for our farm. I have also taken some computer classes."

Please attach a brief statement describing the most pressing issues in your township, and your thoughts on this issue.

"I feel they are all important issues. Everyone has his or her own opinion in what they feel is important. I believe the amount we all pay for property taxes is very important, and I don't have all the answers, but it seems like we could find a solution to help keep property taxes at reasonable rates."

If you are not an incumbent, how have you contributed, either in the past or currently to the township government? How do you keep current on township affairs?

"I have contributed by helping with the election. Hopefully this job will be another contribution. I keep current on issues from other people on the board and the newsletter is great too."

What experience do you hold that qualifies you for the position you seek?

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Shirley Haeussler lives on Weber Road with her husband Bruce and their two daughters. She has not previously served a term on the township board.

"Yes, I can do something in return for my township."

What experience do you hold that qualifies you for the position you seek?

"I have experience in accounts payable, receivable and payroll from previous jobs. I also have handled the books for our farm. I have also taken some computer classes."

What interests you most about this position?

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WISD, Honey Creek serve area children

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

While many young people in Washtenaw County spend the summer swimming, camping and playing, there are more than 100 children, teens and young adults who are spending the summer at a place called High Point.

High Point is a classroom-based program located on Wagner Road on the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's campus in Scio Township. The young people who attend the school have severe disabilities. Some are severely mentally and multiply impaired, and others are medically fragile.

Students come from all 10 of the school districts that compose the WISD. Those who attend in the summer have been determined to need year-round help, according to their Individual Education Plan. Every IEP determines a student's goals and objectives.

The purpose of an extended school year is to help prevent students from regressing over the summer.

The staff at WISD also works with summer recreation and education program leaders so that some students can get their IEP goals met through alternative activities.

"Everyone can benefit from extra services, but the IEP determines need," said Neal Elyakin, WISD's special education supervisor.

Elyakin has worked at

WISD for 17 years and will begin his fourth year as a special education supervisor this fall. He has seen a lot of changes in the way that students with disabilities are educated.

"We used to have 300 students attending school here," he said. "Now, during the school year, there are closer to 80 students."

"Teachers used to ask why put a child with impairments in a normal classroom. Now they ask how they can best accommodate those students. It's important to integrate students with diverse backgrounds."

WISD has 17 sites throughout Washtenaw County. It has programs at both Chelsea High School and Dexter High School. Claudia Doudney, a special education teacher, will be added this fall at Dexter High School.

Doudney was teaching a group of teen-age students at Forsythe Middle School in Ann Arbor. Because many of them are from the Dexter area and are of high school age, she said it made sense to move her classroom to Dexter.

WISD also runs young adult programs in Chelsea and Dexter. In Chelsea, the facility is located at the Washington Street Education Center. In Dexter, there is a new facility being created on Broad Street.

"It's a community-based program with the goal to integrate the students into

the community." Elyakin said. "We want to facilitate as natural an environment as possible for young adult students."

Another school located at the WISD's Wagner Road headquarters, is the Honey Creek Charter School, a public school alternative for all students in Washtenaw County.

Honey Creek is a free, public alternative created by a group of parents in 1995. Executive Director Leslie Fry said the school, catering to pupils in kindergarten through eighth grades, offers multi-age classrooms with a 1:17 teacher-student ratio. There are currently 130 students and openings only at the middle school level.

"Honey Creek is a public school alternative for families who need another

option," Fry said. "We have a lot of parent involvement and use an integrated thematic curriculum. That means we use projects to help teach subjects. We teach academics through service, letting students feel part of the community."

One of the ways that Honey Creek demonstrates this is through its partnership with High Point. Honey Creek students sometimes accompany High Point students on field trips. Both schools coordinate activities to give all of the students the opportunity to learn about differences in abilities.

"We call it points of intersection — things that benefit both sets of students," Elyakin said.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

HONORS

WESTERN STATE COLLEGE
Sarah Enright of Manchester graduated on May 11 from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in Biology. Enright also was named to the college's dean's list for the spring 2002 semester.

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Conceived & Directed by Rebecca Groeb

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National standard promising for growers and consumers

Consumers are beginning to feel the need to stretch their monthly budgets to fuel their vehicles. Many drive away from gas stations feeling disgruntled at the foreign countries that dictate the price paid at the pump. It's a common occurrence that leaves people wondering if there is an alternative to this price gouging and dependence on foreign fuels.

The answer is ethanol. Ethanol's increasing popularity makes it a fuel to be reckoned with as Washington considers an energy bill, including a renewable fuels standard (RFS). According to experts, a RFS will work to increase fuel supplies while moving our nation closer to energy independence.

Breaking records - exceeding expectations

Even though the ethanol industry is still in its formative years, it continues to break monthly production records. With only 61 plants manufacturing more than 2 billion gallons of ethanol, the potential for increased

ethanol production remains largely untapped. An additional 14 facilities are under construction, including a Michigan plant in Caro that will add 400 million gallons of ethanol to the supply by the end of this year.

Most importantly, the U.S. ethanol industry is a well-needed farm economy boon representing a \$4.5 billion increase in net farm income. According to the Renewable Fuels Association:

- Farmer-owned ethanol facilities comprise more than a third of all current ethanol production.
- By the end of this year, farmers will own half of all ethanol production facilities.

In 2001, U.S. ethanol production facilities utilized nearly 700 million bushels of corn.

This demand for corn will swell to 2.5 billion bushels by 2016, which is expected to raise corn bases by an average of 28 cents per bushel.

LOCALLY, MICHIGAN'S corn producers grow nearly 250 million bushels of corn a

year. When completed, Michigan Ethanol, LLC, in Caro will use nearly 15 million bushels of corn, potentially raising local corn prices by 10 cents a bushel.

Last December, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) introduced an energy bill containing a renewable fuels standard (RFS), recognizing ethanol as an excellent source of energy and national security. As drafted, the RFS begins in 2004 with at least a 2.3 billion gallon usage requirement, and increases annually until reaching a 5 billion gallon minimum usage in 2012. With the passing of a renewable fuel standard, fuels like ethanol stand to gain serious market share, decreasing national demand for foreign oil while improving agriculture's economy.

Renewable Fuels Standard - consumer friend or foe?

To many consumers, legislators and producers across the state and nation, ethanol production is the latest American gold rush. But

opposition remains against large-scale use of this fuel, claiming lack of production and infrastructure barriers will drive fuel prices by as much as 10 cents per gallon.

"The ethanol industry continues to break monthly production records," said Clark Gerstacker, MCGA President and corn grower from Midland. "By the time ethanol facilities currently under construction swing into operation, ethanol production will exceed fuel use requirements outlined in the bill."

By the end of 2002, American ethanol production will exceed the initial 2.3 billion gallon minimum use requirements laid out in the RFS.

"The transportation infrastructure in place is more than adequate to meet ethanol demand on the east or West coasts," said Tim Hume, National Corn Growers Association President, a grower from Walsh, Colo. "The U.S. Department of Energy has released a study concluding there are no major infra-

structure barriers to moving large quantities of ethanol across the nation."

ACCORDING TO THE Renewable Fuels Association, the DOE study concludes:

- 495 terminals across the nation, or nearly 59 percent of operating terminals, will offer ethanol.

- 181 terminals will need to add new ethanol tanks and an additional 63 existing tanks will be converted to ethanol use.

- 49 terminals will need to add rail spurs and 287 terminals will need to add blending equipment.

- 35,214 retail outlets will make one-time modifications to handle ethanol.

- The combined cost to terminals and retail outlets is only \$0.0008 per gallon of ethanol-blended gasoline.

The DOE study assumes ethanol production of 5.1 billion gallons per year—meeting requirements laid out in the RFS.

"The ethanol industry has been booming for well over two years and will continue to meet the fuel demands of this nation over the timeline established in the renewable fuels standard,"

Gerstacker added.

THE ENERGY bill, including a RFS, continues to move closer to reality. Both the House and Senate have passed versions of the energy bill, moving the issue to a conference committee for further development. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham recently wrote to the energy conference chair supporting the renewable fuels standard as proposed, urging the conferees to adopt it.

Abraham stated in the letter, "The administration supports the renewable fuels compromise contained in the Senate bill and urges conferees to adopt it. This provision will increase the use of clean, domestically produced renewable fuels, like ethanol, which will improve the nation's energy security, farm economy and environment."

YES, CORN growers stand to profit from a RFS. But the benefits of increased ethanol use span far beyond rural America, and into the pockets of American consumers through lessened dependence on foreign oil. It's as simple as that.



Recent research has expanded our understanding of how the human brain develops both before and after birth.

Brain research shows that young children's brains are extraordinarily active, and that early childhood is a crucial time for brain development.

Early experience includes not only children's physical settings, but also their emotional and social environments.

An enriched and loving environment can boost the number of brain connections that children form and keep. Conversely, a barren and stressed environment can cause arrested brain development.

This information has tremendous implications for cognitive and emotional learning as well as future achievement in school and

life.

Do you know...? The number of connections between neurons rises dramatically after birth, reaching a peak between one and four years of age for different regions of the brain. It remains at this peak level for several years, then gradually declines to adult levels. It is thought that this over-production of brain connections is what enables young children to be such spectacular learners, soaking up knowledge from their surroundings.

- Babies and children need stimulation to learn; it does not happen naturally or by chance.

- Parents, as designers of their child's world, play an important part in helping their baby's brain make connections and grow.

- Intelligence is determined by the thickness of the outer layer of the brain called

the cortex.

- Experiences that are warm, loving, sensory, active, novel and challenging make the neurons branch and the cortex thicker.
- The growth of the brain cortex happens most easily when children are very young.

During the past several years, our knowledge and understanding of brain growth and development has grown exponentially. We now know how to provide environmental stimulation that will create optimal neural wiring in the cortex and encourage the development of thoughtful, academically competent adults.

We understand the critical connection between the qual-

ity of infants' emotional relationships and their later social behavior. And we realize that some windows of opportunity for affecting children's brain development are remarkably brief.

The Parents As Teachers group members focus on learning about their child's brain development and how to best increase their skill and competence for the most important job they will ever have.

They are their children's first and most important teachers.

Article topic from Born to Learn curriculum. Submitted by Barb Bergner, First Steps Washtenaw/Parents As Teachers coordinator. Call 428-7804 for further information.

Grief support for adults

The loss of a parent is the most common forms of bereavement in the United States. Yet our society does not define a parent's death as a major disruptive loss even though each year almost 12 million Americans lose a parent. Middle aged and older adults may be surprised or distressed by how deeply affected they are by a parent's death.

A four-week program, "After a parent dies: A group for adults," is being offered by Individualized Care/Hospice of Michigan for men and women who have experienced the loss of a parent. Each week, information about the grieving process will be presented followed by discussion. Topics will include understanding the nature of grief; how grief affects us as individuals, dealing with difficult feelings, the impact of the loss on other family members, finding time to grieve and ways to help oneself through grief. Meetings will be facilitated by the Rev. Dr. Nancy Doty.

bereavement coordinator.

The group will meet from 8 to 8 p.m. on four successive Mondays beginning Sept. 9 at the office of Individualized Care/Hospice of Michigan, located at 2090 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Registration is required by Aug. 29.

For more information or to register, please call 971-0444.

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Pages 6-9B

2002-2003 Directory

GUIDE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

When families relocate, among the first places they look is at the reputation of the community's school district.

The Manchester High School class of 2003 will graduate from a new 131,000-square-foot facility. The two-story building will have 14 classrooms, three science rooms, art and hand rooms, two computer labs and a media center with a resource computer lab. A 600-seat community auditorium and a gymnasium with two basketball courts and upper-level seating also will be featured in the new school, which will be designed with future expansion potential to a maximum of 900 students.

The \$35-million bond project voted on last September also includes an expansion of Kluge Elementary School and the current high school renovated into a middle school facility while the current middle school, including a 70-year-old building built during the depression, will be utilized for administrative offices and relocation of Manchester's alternative high school program.

It is an exciting time to be part of Manchester Community Schools and an exciting time to be part of Manchester Community Schools. Be a part of the team at the Manchester Community Schools with Manchester Community Schools. For more information, contact Manchester Community Schools at 734-429-7380. For more information, contact Manchester Community Schools at 734-429-7380.

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Local dealer to sell used cars as low as \$88

DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Dexter Chevrolet announced that for 3 days only used cars will be priced as low as \$88 at the Dexter Michigan automotive dealership located on Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd. Dexter Chevrolet has decided to sell these vehicles at high losses to the dealership according to the sales manager George Landry, "Our loss is your gain", in fact these vehicles will be priced like at auction, only you don't have to pay cash. Banks will be on hand to arrange financing for almost everyone."

The public needs to know that this is a "once in a life time opportunity," says Landry. Therefore these vehicles will be offered for

sale Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 18, 19 and 20. Doors open at 11:00a.m. and will remain open until 7pm. Retail prices will be posted on the windshield of every vehicle. As this is a first come, first serve offer, it is highly recommended that interested parties arrive early. Dealership personnel will be on hand at each location to assist you with your purchase. Employees at Dexter Chevrolet, affiliates and family members are not eligible. At least two vehicles will be sold at \$88. Credit pre-approval may be obtained by calling (734) 426-4677.

Dexter Chevrolet is located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter. Questions on this sale may be directed to (734) 426-4677

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite song?



"The Name Game." James Noggle



"Twist 'n' Shout." Emily Noggle



"Gang's All Here." Chris Moutinho



"All My Life." Sam Evans



"Oops, I Did It Again." Maia Evans



"I like all of *Nsinc songs." Jayne Helton

Merry menagerie is just ... fine

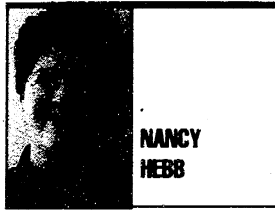
"How are the dogs?" It's an interesting twist on the customary "how are ya" greeting. I hear those four words a few times each week; sometimes from friends, sometimes from people who know how thoroughly my life's gone to the dogs from reading this column.

The inquiry sounds more sincere than the usual question about a person's well being, for some reason. Everyone glibly asks, "How are you doing?" without expecting an answer. So I'm not quite sure if people expect a real answer when they ask about the hounds.

My answer's the same whether it's me, or the pack, a person asks about: "fine." To say any more might sound like the person who details their bodily functions in response to "How are you?" Generally true, my answer would be a lot more interesting if someone asked, "What have the dogs done lately?"... a variation of "What'cha been up to, buddy?"

Anyone with animals knows that even the best-behaved pet causes grief occasionally. Multiply occasionally for numerous four-footed friends, and life gets, well, interesting.

Soft-hearted (or mushy-headed), I've brought a few



NANCY HEBB
SHEEP SHOTS

extra dogs into the air conditioned house and cool garage, sparing them the heat in the kennel/barn building. Common sense says to let them have the unfurnished basement space, with comfy doggie beds to lie on. The basement, however, constitutes a temporary cat haven: four to stray mother cat and four kittens.

The kitchen/loafing area upstairs sports a plastic swimming pool containing a mother dog and six pups not yet able to eat solid food. (The furniture's out in the garage.) Next to them, an eight-week-old pup occupies her puppy pen, at least when she's sleeping. Like all canines under four months old, Bea is adorable. Luckily, she's also clean, demanding to go out to do her business. (Seems like I'm getting into bodily functions regardless; sorry).

One small problem: The

demands come, inevitably, when I'm in the middle of something important ... like sleeping. Interrupted dreams beat the possible clean up, so I'm willing to get up in the wee hours to avoid puppy wee-wee on the kitchen floor. We're working on establishing a schedule that pleases both of us. There are good nights and bad nights.

The mother dog seems more interested in staring at the basement door, knowing there are (egads!) cats down there, than in caring for her crew. So I'm "bathing" and feeding and cleaning up after her family for her. She underwent major surgery to have the beasts, so perhaps she begrudges them the loss of her femininity. She's a career girl, ready to get back to work.

Returning from a recent trip to town, I found the baby gates between various areas knocked down, the basement door ajar, the dogs I'd expect to be the primary "herders" of cats laying primly in the kitchen, and the mother cat curled up on a living room sofa. It took less than five minutes to realize old Fraig was missing. I threw the mom cat downstairs, counted the kittens (none had been eaten), and called and called Mr. Craig, but no sign of my main buddy appeared.

A nightmare scenario played in my head: was he still outside when I left, leaving the gates open behind me? He's a quiet soul, thus easy to overlook. Around here, the adage about greasy wheels applies. I called more frantically.

Finally, I trekked down the basement stairs. There, the dog that always ignores cats and couldn't care less about them, sat facing the back corner of the furnace room, scared witless. He slowly turned to face me, but wouldn't come out the way he'd obviously gone in. I opened doors and walked him in a circle through the basement and up the stairs from the opposite direction. Mom cat must have been impressive. Certainly, she knows how (I've watched) to open the basement door. It now has a still-packed heavy moving box shoved up against it.

Craig's been a bit depressed ever since that day. I don't think it helped that he apparently ate a large quantity of kitten chow. I know he did that because without the customary warning grumbles, he reproduced it at the side of my bed at about 3 a.m. the next morning.

The day the dogs discovered how to push past the backyard gate to get into the

yearling ewes was interesting, too. I blocked their hole, I thought, only to have successive dogs get in after I eliminated the latest entry-way.

Belle came out immediately when called. Dutch came out after circling them a few times. Spot, whose stare strikes fear in the heart of all livestock, however, got them moving even from a distance. One decided to jump over the fence and managed to impale herself on a metal T post.

Technically, the vet bill is more than she's worth. Spot managed to get something in his eye at the same time: add to the bill. Then a couple days later, Jake, a "rescue" Border collie, presented me with an infected cut on his face.

Craig is avoiding the basement. I've reinforced the fence as well as the rules, so the youngsters aren't visiting the sheep. Spot's clear-eyed and Jake's face no longer looks like a Halloween mask. The drain tube comes out of the ewe soon. She's not even limping anymore.

It's been a busy week. I'm hoping for a few quieter days, at least. But yes, the dogs are ... fine. We're all fine, thanks.

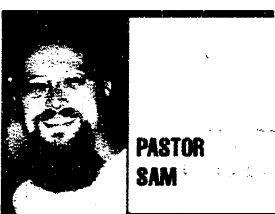
Breaking the cycle of bad parenting

I know a 38-year-old man who has been very happily married for 17 years. His two very respectful and honorable boys are 13 and 14 years old. He and his wife run their own business, actually working together. (That is an incredible feat in its own right.)

You should see this couple together; you would think they were newlyweds. Constantly, they say they love one another. While playing cards, they are constantly giving each other kisses. Remember, they've been married 17 years, and they are still acting like they just got married.

They have their moments, like any honest marriage does, but theirs is different. You can feel and sense their love for each other.

But, now hear where my friend came from. His mom left his dad when he was a 2-year-old lad. His dad then married a lady who was nice to the boys, at first. My friend loved his step-mom, but his mom won child custody when he was 4 years old, so



PASTOR SAM
TEEN CHAT

he moved in with her. When he was around five, the police arrested his mom for drug abuse. Whatever appearance of stability had existed, it was gone ... as he and his two brothers were taken to an orphanage, without his father even knowing about it. Of course, he hated his time spent at the orphanage.

At eight years old, he moved back in with his father and step-mom. There was a lot of fighting in that household, but at least he had a father and mother who loved him. At least he had a somewhat stable life, for awhile.

Things were great, except when his parents would go

out drinking. When they went out drinking, they always got drunk. And when they got drunk, they would always fight. Their version of fighting included smashing TVs and throwing plates across the living room at each other. One time the boys came home to a bloody step-mom. One of the thrown plates connected ... with her head. They put her in the bathtub, where they washed her off.

Probably the most dramatic of events my friend went through was seeing his father at the kitchen table, holding a gun pointed at his head. He was threatening to blow his brains out, and his step-mom was there, also. But instead of begging him to put the gun down, she was calling him a coward for not pulling the trigger. When the boys saw this, they ran to the table, begging him, screaming at the top of their lungs not to pull the trigger. Finally the dad put the gun down, without harming himself.

And we thought our child-

hood was bad!

Somehow, my friend decided that he wanted his life to be different. He wanted something different for his children—a normal life. He never wanted to put his children through what he went through as a child.

Looking at his life now, I can honestly say that his two boys, one an eighth-grader, and one a high-school sophomore, are fortunate. They are fortunate that my friend and his wife wanted something different for their family. What a great family they have become!

There is no situation you are going through, teens, that is impossible. Your life at home may be a difficult one. It may even rival that of my friend's, but it can be overcome!

You can turn things around in your life. Why do you think I related my friend's story to you today? Simple. I wanted you to know that whatever life throws your way, you can still break the cycle. With God's help (can't leave Him out of the equation), you can break the cycle of bad parenting.

My dad left my mom when I was very young. Many of you have a different story to tell, one that is just as heart-rending as the next because you had to live through it. Regardless of your circumstances in life, however, you can make it! Take the life you have been given, and make it better for your future family. In September, I will be married for nine years, and we have two wonderful, beautiful children. Incredible, considering my growing up years without a father.

Teens, I really want to have a heart to heart with you for a moment. A lot of teenagers have had a difficult life growing up, and I have known quite a few who have had an awesome childhood.

Whatever your situation, make it better for your children. Period. Especially if you have had a tough childhood, change it for the better.

You can break the cycle of bad parenting! I believe in your generation, teenagers. I believe in you!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I support Pam Byrnes for State Representative from the 52nd District.

Having known Pam for 15 years, I believe she would represent our district well. In her current office as Washtenaw County Road Commissioner, she is responsive to my concerns and those of other constituents.

I agree with Pam's vision for farmland preservation and sensible growth. She has served on the Saline Planning Commission and is supporting cooperative planning activities across local government boundaries.

Pam is a practicing attorney who has served as a former Washtenaw County Friend of the Court. She has also served on the boards of two organizations that work on behalf of children.

I encourage Democrats in the 52nd District to vote for Pam Byrnes on Aug. 6.

Carol Peacock

To the Editor:

To all those concerned with good government and better government, please take the time to explore.

We have for nearly 4 years had in service to us all Mr. Gene DeRossett, state representative, who is a father, grandfather, former business man beyond reproach, and a first-class citizen.

In all my years as a voter and a resident of Michigan, only a few have come close to the level of respect provided by Mr. DeRossett and his office staff in Lansing.

His accomplishments are a matter of record—check it out for yourself.

I challenge anyone at any level with any legitimate concern to call his office in Lansing (800) 645-1581. You will be treated with respect and your concern will be acted upon. We have never had anyone like him before. We need him now and in the future. Gene DeRossett deserves our support now.

He will always support you now and in the future.

Clyde Wellwood

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-8044.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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RIVERFOLK

Music & Arts Festival

The secret's out. Agriculture isn't the only culture in Manchester. On Aug. 3, the Riverfolk Festival will debut, bringing a combination of music and local artists to Carr Park for an all-day event. Bands scheduled to perform include the local Raisin Pickers, the Hot Club of Cowtown and musician Robert Jones. The 10 musical groups will provide the soundtrack as more than 20 artists display and sell their masterpieces. The festival will last from noon until 11:30 p.m. and costs \$10 for admission or \$8 in advance.

One highlight of the festival will be a silent auction of original, hand-colored photographs of local landmarks created by Manchester High School students under the instruction of artist-in-residence Jan Kaulins. The pictures have been displayed around town this summer and were created in collaboration with the Manchester Historical Society and the Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Manchester Community Resource Center.

Barb Hollosy will bring her handmade jewelry and beadwork to the Riverfolk Festival. Though based in Manchester, she has participated in art fairs throughout the Midwest and also had her work shown in galleries in Chelsea and Grosse Pointe. Manchester resident Juli Edwards specializes in black and white photography, although recently she's begun to work with digital images. Bonnie Greenwald will show her unique dolls, which have clay heads, hands and feet and a fabric shell over a wire body. She recently participated in the Ann Arbor Art Fair, where she also sold her handmade dolls.

Corey DiNardo, who created the artistic gateway for the Riverfolk Festival, uses all metal tubes, carved glass, architectural designs, and custom woodworking in his designs. His business is based in Manchester. Nancy Feldkamp, a Manchester artist and one of the first mem-

bers of the Chelsea Painters, paints rural scenes. She has participated in several national juried art shows. Jo Ellen Kladzyk's square ceramic tiles come with sides ranging from four inches long to 10 inches long. For the Riverfolk Festival, she created a special collection focused on patriotism, rural living, and the river.

If fly-fishing is more your style, Jeff Schaeffer's collection of bamboo fly rods may grab your attention. He spends about three months completing each one, using a traditional design and modern materials to create a more durable fly rod. William Schwab, a Manchester resident and active member of the Kiwanis club, will exhibit his woodcarvings at the festival. The artform began as a hobby for him, but in 2001 he began chip carving and has recently started participating in area art shows.

Manchester resident Margaret Shaw uses salvaged materials to create her pieces of folk art. She paints on the older materials allowing the background to seep through, combining the old with the new. Shaw's works have landed in art fairs and galleries across the Midwest. Debbie Spring discovered her artistic abilities in 1992, when she

began painting. She uses oil and acrylic, as well as fabric, to create impressionistic landscapes, focusing on nature and the outdoors. Spring has exhibited her pieces at area businesses and Ann Arbor Women Painters' shows. These local artists will be joined by several others from southeastern Michigan and Ontario.

Along with the art exhibitions, those attending will also have the opportunity to flex their creative muscles. The festival includes creative workshops throughout the day with lessons in Celtic guitar, clogging, and the fiddle.

For the younger crowd, there will be face painting, storytelling and a sandcastle contest. The times for the workshops and activities will be posted at the festival. If you want to relax and enjoy the music, the bands will play from noon until 11:30 p.m. in 40-minute sets with a brief intermission from 5:30 until 6 p.m.

For additional information about Manchester's first annual Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival, visit www.riverfolkfestival.org.

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Matt Waraba	12-12:40 p.m.
Sparks Ram	12:50-1:30 p.m.
Suzanne's Jam	1:40-2:10 p.m.
Katy Donohoe	2:20-3:00 p.m.
Red Mamas	3:10-3:50
Robert Jones	4-4:40 p.m.
Debbie Spring	5-5:30 p.m.
Barb Stucki	6-6:40 p.m.
Don Limpert	6:50-7:30 p.m.
Veronica White	7:40-8:20 p.m.
Kerry Hayslip	8:30-9:10 p.m.

Good Luck on the First Annual Riverfolk Music & Arts Festival

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Dinner Hour Drum Jam	Pavilion 2
Kid's Parade	festival grounds
Face Painting	Pavilion 3
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Kid's Art	Pavilion 3
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Additional activities will also be posted at the festival.

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Saturday, August 3, 2002

Noon-11 p.m. at Carr Park in Manchester

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.



Matt Watroba

And the variety that is offered is extensive, with 10 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.



Sparks Rant

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

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 Detroiter 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 performances at many of the outdoor music festivals around Michigan. The band headed the 2001 FarmFest in Johannesburg.

Manchester's own Raisin 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 Festival (West Virginia) and opened the 1999 Ann Arbor Folk Festival.

After a decade of musical adventures as a rather diverse



Raisin Pickers



Hot Club of Cowtown

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 con-

tinues its trademark sound of blazing 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 and 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.

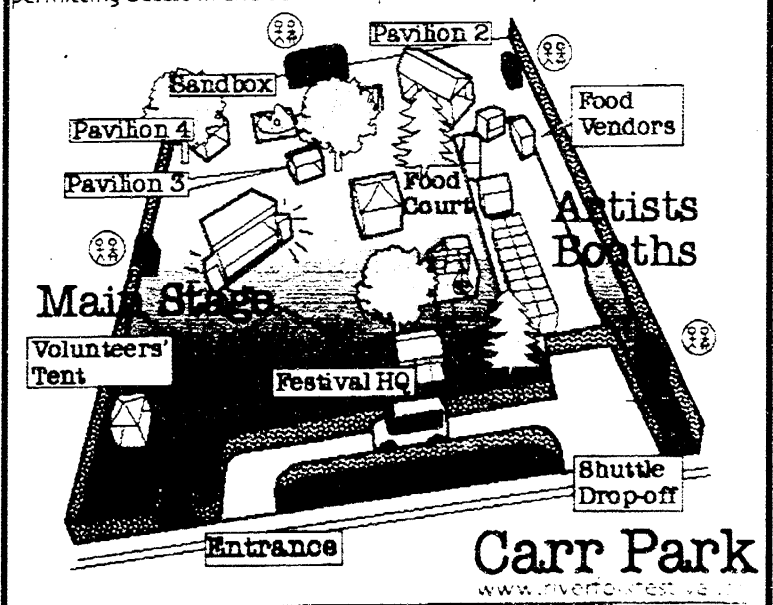


Catherine Crowe

Traditional
Celtic Art

Catherine Crowe, juried artist

Wristbands will be distributed at the gate, permitting access in and out of the park for the day.



Carr Park
www.riverfolkfestival.org

Books chosen for summer discussions

The readers of the Manchester District Library adult book discussion group made the decision to continue the book discussions during the summer because of the interest and enjoyment. The monthly discussion is led by the Friends of the Manchester District Library. It is open to the public and does not require membership.

A number of the books are ordered ahead of time and are provided by the library to cardholders. Dates of the discussions are posted at the library and depend on the consensus of the group.

Recently, two books were chosen that have a mutual theme: the Dutch painter, Johannes Vermeer.

There are only 35 known Vermeer paintings in the world.

The first book, which was discussed last week, is written by Susan Vreeland, and is entitled, "Girl in Hyacinth Blue." The story begins in Pennsylvania where a surprising 36th Vermeer painting is revealed. This is the first of eight interrelated stories tracing the history of the painting's fate.

Descriptions of the painting by people in different countries in various historical periods are particularly

interesting. Vreeland's characters remind us, through their love of this mysterious painting, how beauty transforms and why we reach for it; what lasts and what in our lives is unforgettable.

The readers that attended last week's book discussion found Vreeland's writing moving and believe it gave them an appreciation for her ability to put stories into words as her imagination conjured up the unknown 36th painting. Her description of this painting made readers feel as though they really had seen it.

Readers wish for a little more overlap in the description of the possession process, but usually the narrator provided enough information to draw their own conclusions.

Several chapters were favorites—the farmer's wife; the loving husband and father with a secret and the painting's subject herself, Vermeer's daughter, Magdalena, who first sent the painting out into the world as payment for a family debt.

Vreeland's novel offers the same opportunities for simplicity and reflection that Vermeer's paintings offer. Readers should look forward to Vreeland's latest novel



Book discussion group members are enjoying the camaraderie as well as good summer reading.

"The Passion of Artemesia," which is available at the Manchester District Library.

The second book selected for the summer reading discussion is also an imaginary tale but the subject is a 'real' Vermeer painting, "Girl with a Pearl Earring."

This novel of the same title, by Tracy Chevalier, centers on a maid in the household of Vermeer. She has a natural inclination for color and composition, neither of which she has ever been able to develop until now.

The tale is told from the young girl's perspective. Although few facts are known about Vermeer, Chevalier creates the reality of the Netherlands in the 17th century. Parallel

themes of tradesman/artist, Protestant/Catholic and master/servant are woven into the fabric of this tale.

These two books are good, light, summer reading! Join the discussion group on this cultural adventure by picking up a copy of "Girl with a Pearl Earring" at the Manchester District Library where several will be available.

Then you will want to come to the discussion of the book, which will take place at the library, in the meeting room on the basement level, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 1.

Readers are also welcome to bring along ideas for the next season of reading.

Submitted by Patty Swaney

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RIVERFOLK

Continued from Page 1-A

The student artwork has been visible at the Manchester Enterprise since mid-June, with the exception of a week-long stay at the historical society's display at the Manchester Community Fair. The silent auction will take place at the first booth in the artists' corridor with each hand-colored photograph up for bid.

The silent auction concept is simple. Each photo up for bid is placed on display, and a minimum bid is set. Browsers may bid by signing their name and the bid amount on a poster as they pass through the artists' displays and enjoy the musical and artistic entertainment provided throughout the day.

As the day progresses, interested bidders will return to their favorite site to make sure they haven't yet been out-bid on the object they wish to purchase. If a higher bidder has appeared, then it's decision time.

Should you bid again? How much higher should you bid? Who is bidding against you? How much time remains in the bidding period? All of these questions must be taken into consideration as time goes on.

The last half-hour or so of the bid period is probably the most hectic. Often, a last-minute bidder may appear

on the list, just when you think you will be able to obtain the object you most desire. During the last moments of the auction, the serious bidder may hover over his or her final selection, just in case another late bid appears.

The bid results will be

announced after the 9 p.m. closing. While the purchasers will rejoice and the students will have the pride of a successful sale, the ultimate winner will be the Manchester Community Resource Center, which will benefit from the silent auction proceeds.

See this week's Riverfolk Festival pages for a full line up of the visual and musical artists scheduled for the Aug. 3 event.

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THE COUNTRY BEARS PG

1:10, (4:00 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:55
K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER PG-13

DAILY 12:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:50
EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS PG-13

12:00, 2:15, (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:15
MEN IN BLACK II PG-13

1:20, (4:10 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:55
ROAD TO PERDITION PG-13

12:10, 2:30, (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:50
REIGN OF FIRE PG-13

7/25 12:15, 2:20, (4:30 @ \$4.25)
7/26 9:30 ONLY
CROCODILE HUNTER: COLLISION COURSE PG

12:45, 3:00, (5:20 @ \$4.25) 7:40, 9:45
MR. DEEDS PG

12:30, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:30
LILO & STITCH G

FINAL THUR 7/25 7:30 & 10:00
MINORITY REPORT PG

FINAL THUR 7/25 9:30 ONLY
THE BOURNE IDENTITY PG

FINAL THUR 7/25 12:40, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$4.25)
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<p>ST. MARY'S OF MANCHESTER 218 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811 Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am Weekday Masses: Tues. Wed, Fri. at 8:30 am; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 pm Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas "160 Years of God's Blessings" Founded in 1842 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p>Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Frazeehon Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Office Phone (517) 456-7601</p>	<p>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 17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495 Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>
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ATHLETES

Continued from Page 1-A

employment.
 "We've had holes" in our coverage, school board president Ron Ellison pointed out at the board meeting. "It's a safety issue. We need to do this; it's either raise the athletic fees or take it out of general fund, which will affect educational programs."

"You can throw the price tag out the window when you're talking about our kids' safety," added school finance director Theresa Schenk. "Doing this shows a lot of thought for the district's athletes."

Having an athletic trainer has become an expectation in high school sports.

"Chelsea (hospital) has bundled its services to make this a very attractive package," Schenk said. "Mostly, it's important for the kids' well-being and it enhances our athletic program."

The district has also looked into contracting services of an athletic trainer through MedSport and Foote Hospital but they were cost-prohibitive or no longer available.

Gall says he sees access to the orthopedic specialist, attendance at home games,

24-hour emergency room services and the availability of MRI at Chelsea as major benefits for the district.

"They also accept a wide range of insurance companies," he said. "Basically, the proposal is only going to cost \$3,000. The benefit of a trainer associated with Chelsea Hospital and availability during double-day practices is very important. What's best for the kids is the most important."

When coaching, Gall added, a coach is working with anywhere from 10 to 30 kids.

"Your athletic trainer can act as a second set of eyes, can observe a kid who gets a hit, especially in a collision sport like football," he said. "It's good to have that extra care. It helps secure the safety of your athletes. It's not perfect, but it's a first line of defense for safety."

Pazkowski said that the hospital was particularly interested in the idea of offering sports medicine service in Chelsea's primary service area.

"This seems like a natural place to start," she said. "We're very committed to Manchester; we want to become even more available and make people aware of the services we have to offer."

Pazkowski added that the Chelsea connection offers Manchester athletes a continuity of care, which is an attractive component of the program.

Representatives of Chelsea Hospital and the orthopedic therapy program have been invited to attend the mandatory pre-season parents' night meeting on Aug. 7.

Gall said the program will continue to adapt throughout the various sports seasons.

"We'll need to adjust each season," he said. "We need to use the time as we see fit for the benefit of our kids."

ENGAGEMENT



MORGAN-LUTTON
 Julie Morgan and Richard Lutton are engaged and planning an October wedding. Parents of the couple

are Ben and Wanda Morgan of Manchester and Russ and Lois Lutton of Manchester. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Manchester High School. She holds a bachelor of science in education from Eastern Michigan University and teaches at

Madison Elementary School in Adrian. The prospective groom is presently employed by Uniloy Milacron as a journeyman moldmaker, is a member of the Manchester Fire Department, and owner of R-L Tree Service.

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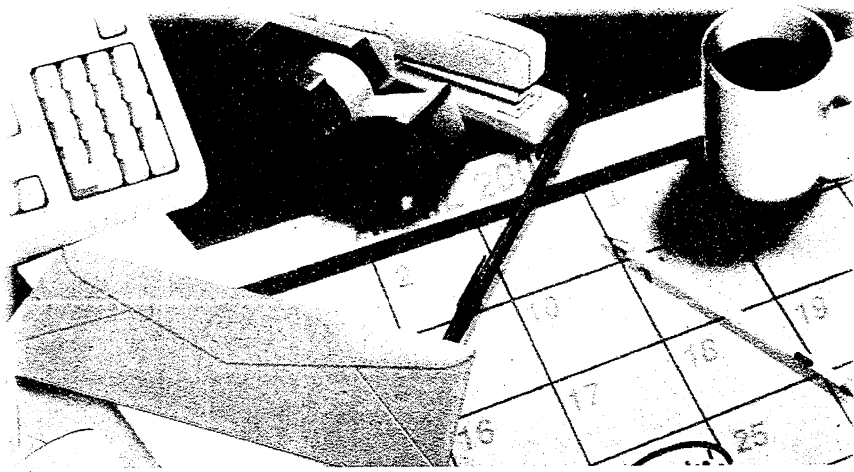
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BUSINESS

Traditions



**HACKNEY ACE
HARDWARE**
426-4009
8105 Main St. • Dexter

The story of Hackney Hardware in Dexter really starts in 1945 in Gregory when Tom and Dan Howlett operated Howlett Bros. Hardware. According to Dan O'Haver, the Howletts decided Dexter needed a full-service hardware store so Tom's brother-in-law, Don Hackney, was asked to join the corporation.

That was 57 years ago. Don's daughter married Tom O'Haver and in 1971, Tom bought the store from his in-laws. Tom ran the hardware store until 1996 when his son Dan bought it from him.

"I started working in the store when I was in the fourth grade," Dan recalls. "One of my first jobs was to clean the shop area." Dan eventually grew up, graduated from Albion College and went out to try his luck on

his own. After starting a computer business with a friend, Dan decided that he missed his hometown and was tired of the city life, so he returned to Dexter.

Even in these high tech times, there's a big market for basic hardware items, especially when they are sold by a friendly, knowledgeable staff that backs the adage, "the customer is always right."

There are now 30 employees ranging from full-time to part-time retirees, college, and high school students that come from a variety of occupations, backgrounds, and careers.

Hackney Hardware is located at 8105 Main Street in Dexter. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



*Elaine's
Gallery*
OF FINE ART
and FRAMING Inc.
8063 Main • Dexter
& (734) 426-1581

Elaine Barber opened Elaine's Gallery of Fine Art and Framing in Dexter 6 years ago. She has an associate's degree in art, and is a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Hospital. She opened her business in 1996.

Elaine's interest, appreciation and background in fine art first attracted her to the business. She has a full time framer, Loretta Motsinger, who has had 18 years of experience framing.

"You can expect your artwork to be framed to perfection," says Elaine.

There are many, many frames to choose from when making a selection for your artwork, Elaine says.

"We also have a fine

selection of artwork and framed artwork in the store," she adds. "You will also find a large variety of home décor items to enhance your home, or the perfect gift for a special person."

Elaine says that she believes "the most important part of the framing process is the time spent at the counter with the customer for the design work to compliment the art work."

Elaine's gallery is located at 8063 Main Street in Dexter. Hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Linda Colby started her embroidery business, Unique A-Peel as a hobby and 5 years ago, the demand increased so much that it became a business.

"We do a lot of custom work," she says. "We embroider varsity

jackets in house for all schools, and the jackets are all custom made and designed.

"We do custom logos for small and large businesses, monogrammed shirts, hats, horse blankets, sweatshirts, golf shirts, wind shirts and the like.

"We also do blankets, and personalize wedding and baby items. We have a complete line of clothing and accessories.

Linda's overhead isn't too high, considering that her husband Dave is her only helper.

"Our specialty is

custom embroidery and we do that for a lot of teams and school clubs with a variety of order sizes.

"We have a large line of clothing, all with a convenient turnaround time on our work."

Unique A-Peel is located at 1675 Plymouth Road, with hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, and other times by appointment.

UNIQUE A'PEEL EMBROIDERY
Linda Colby
1621 Plymouth Rd Suite A
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734)-663-5421 FX (734) 663-5423



Christine's
8107 Main St. • Dexter

Christine's, the gift shop adjacent to Hackney Hardware, will mark its 12th year in business in September.

In 1990, Tom and Christine O'Haver started the gift shop as a new retail adventure, filling the store with unique, high-quality gift items. Today, eclectic gifts for all ages, including books, pottery, cards, jewelry, and clothes are available. The warm, friendly staff doubles as clerks and counselors to handle a wide variety of customer needs. There are plenty of expert helping hands and advice along with beauti-

ful gift-wrapping to enhance the gift items for all occasions.

There are 11 full-time and part-time employees, including retirees and college students to round out the staff at Christine's. The employees come from a wide range of previous careers, so there are plenty of knowledgeable staffers.

Christine's, located at 8107 Main St. in Dexter, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



Classic Pizza, Inc., owned by Ralph M. Schlaiff Jr., has been in business for 11 years.

Ralph, who has been in the pizza business for the past 15 years, opened his Dexter store because "my dad was born and raised here and I still have family here."

"We have had people tell us that we should open stores in other areas, so we now offer franchises."

Ralph says he offers his customers a variety of pizzas, sub sandwiches, salads, breadsticks and other items, and the restaurant also features free delivery.

"We also have party subs and special prices on large pizza orders as well as discounts for senior citizens," he says.

While there are many specialties, Ralph says his BLT pizza seems to be the favorite.

There are 19 employees who handle the order-taking, pizza-making, and other responsibilities.

Classic Pizza is located at 8015 Huron Street in Dexter. The restaurant is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CLASSIC PIZZA We Deliver*
*Orders over \$6.00
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Naylor Chrysler Jeep has been selling cars in Ann Arbor for more than 50 years, carried by a commitment to extraordinary customer service.

"We all believe that it's essential that we be customer friendly and treat the customers as if he or she were family. We always work to treat people the way we want to be treated ourselves," says Phil V. Naylor, the second generation of the Naylor family to lead this dealership.

Phil's father, Don L. Naylor, once a local farmer, started the Naylor car selling tradition in 1950 when he bought a Desoto-Plymouth dealership. Don ran the company until he died in 1985, when Phil took over the business he'd worked in since he was 12 years old.

"I started out washing cars, eventually moved into sales, and then came up to the front office when Dad passed away," Naylor says. "Don Naylor received the Time Quality Award in the late 1950s, becoming the youngest Chrysler dealer to win that distinguished award. Phil has continued his father's commitment to excellence as Naylor Chrysler Jeep has received the coveted Five Star Customer Satisfaction

Award from Chrysler for 11 of the last 13 years. The award is the highest recognition DaimlerChrysler Motors can award a dealership for excellence in customer service.

Special perks for Naylor customers include a daily shuttle service to and from home to place of employment for local customers, an early bird/night owl service to drop off keys for those who can't visit during regular business hours and a full line of rental cars available at reasonable rates to customers having service performed on their vehicles.

"I think it's so important that we put the customer first. If there's ever a dispute, I always look at it from the customer's point of view first. Also, I think it's critical that we are always honest with our customers and that they get to know us and trust us. It's much easier to do business with people that you know," Phil says.

Not only has Naylor been a leader locally, the dealership has received on going national recognition from Chrysler for its "Right from the Start" program.

New car customers are invited to attend a seminar held every other month that is designed to acquaint

them with the dealership, its people, and the service department.

"We answer any questions they have, explain their warranties and service contracts, even show them how to change a flat tire. Most importantly, we show our customers how our service department operates," he says.

The seminar includes a meal and child care is available.

Chrysler was so impressed with the seminar, it sent a film crew to tape it and now distributes the tape to all its dealers.

Naylor's pleased to be selling DaimlerChrysler products.

"They consistently have given us a wonderful product line," he says.

Sales hours are Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Sales department will be closed on Saturdays in July and August, but the service department will be open for oil changes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dealership also now offers certified pre-owned vehicles with an 8-year/80,000-mile factory warranty backed by DaimlerChrysler Corp.



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PRIMARY

Continued from Page 1-A

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 475-9542

E-mail
 Pambyrnes2002@yahoo.com
 Lyndon Township resident Pam Byrnes announced her candidacy in late January.

The mother of two daughters, who served as director of the Washtenaw County Friend of the Court for three years, Byrnes made early childhood education the main focus of her campaign. She is opposed to cuts in early childhood education initiatives.

The Cincinnati native, an area resident for more than 23 years, addressed issues such as unrestrained growth, lost farmland, increased pollution. She said state government must play an important role in facilitating farmland preservation and sensible growth and development in communities.

Developing smarter growth and flexible policies that enable citizens and communities to meet their own, unique challenges is another cornerstone of her campaign.

In 1984, Byrnes took her first run at the big leagues with an unsuccessful run for probate court judge. In 1986 she was defeated in a pri-

mary for the county treasurer's seat. In 1998, she ran for the state House, but lost in the primary.

Her efforts paid off in 2000 when she was named the first woman to sit on the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

A practicing attorney since 1976, Byrnes taught business law at Eastern Michigan University and at Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

Byrnes is a member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club and attends the First Congregational Church in Chelsea. She and her husband have lived on their 10-acre Lyndon Township farm since 1994.

David Nacht, D-Ann Arbor
Headquarters
 8545 Jackson Rd., Lima Twp.
 Telephone: 326-4120

E-mail
 campaign@davidnacht.com
 Scio Township resident David Nacht is making his first run at political office, setting up his campaign headquarters in Lima Township.

The 36-year-old attorney said he has the legislative, educational and legal background to help bring positive change to government.

Lack of change in some areas is the result of legislative inertia, he said. He points to traffic gridlock as a prime example of govern-

ment inefficiency.

Nacht focused on five messages in his campaign: fully funding schools; enforcing environmental laws and keeping the Huron River clean; helping seniors preserve dignity with independent living; placing sensible limits on growth; and encouraging employers to provide day care and flexible leave.

Nacht, who represents workers and small businesses in his practice, and handles land-use issues, said that the Single Business Tax must be eliminated to help small business owners.

Citing the Chelsea Area Fire Authority as a good example of regional planning, Nacht said that regional cooperation is essential and that there should be financial incentives for localities that work together and don't duplicate services.

Prior to earning his law degree at the University of Michigan, Nacht worked for U.S. Sen. John Glenn on the

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, an assignment he said provided valuable lessons in the art of forming coalitions.

Nacht, his wife and two children live in Scio Township. He serves on the board of Ozone House, Ann Arbor's homeless shelter for teens, and the American Lung Association of Michigan.

Ingrid Caroline Depp
R-Manchester
Headquarters:
 14441 Tracey Rd.,
 Manchester
 Telephone: 428-7587

E-mail:
 Carolinedepp@yahoo.com
 A mother, a farmer and an environmentalist—all of these terms describe Ingrid Caroline Depp, an 11-year resident of Manchester Township. She and her husband live on a farm where they raise Angus cattle.

The items Depp would most like to address are the economy, the environment and school funding, all

issues she said are "stalled." She lists the cost of health care and prescription drugs, especially for senior citizens, as high on her list of concerns. The elimination of the single business tax is also on her agenda.

One of the most important issues to her is the environment, a field she worked in for the past 15 years.

Working in environmental response positions over her years with the Department of Environmental Quality, the Lenawee County Solid Waste Department and 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.

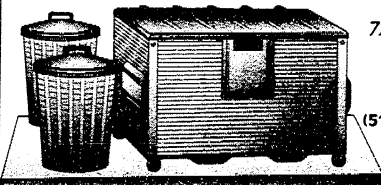
She also believes that incentives for brownfield development in old industrial sites are important to stimulate the economy and prevent businesses from moving out into greenfield locations and contributing to further sprawl.

Depp said better regional and local planning commissions are needed to try and address the problem of urban sprawl.

Heritage Newspapers writers Scott Held, Tom Kirvan and Marsha Johnson Chartrand also contributed to this report.

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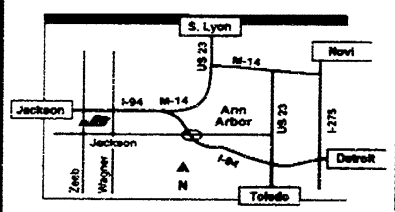
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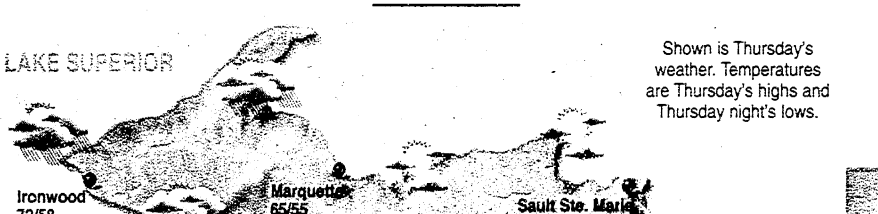
It's All Good

WEATHER

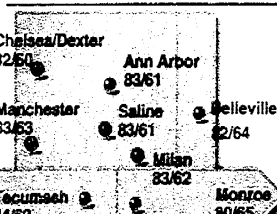
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 81°-85° Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	LOW: 59°-63° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 80°-84° Partly sunny. LOW: 61°-65°	HIGH: 84°-88° Humid with a few t-storms. LOW: 61°-65°	HIGH: 85°-89° Partly sunny, humid; a few showers. LOW: 61°-65°	HIGH: 82°-86° Humid with a t-storm or two. LOW: 70°-74°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Sunny, dry weather is expected Thursday with 8-10 hours of full sunshine. There could be a thunderstorm late Friday afternoon, but the better chance will come Saturday.

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

Highest Thursday 85°
Highest Friday 84°
Highest Saturday 89°
Highest Sunday 90°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 12:58 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	1:23 p.m.	7:36 p.m.
Fri: 1:51 a.m.	8:02 a.m.	2:14 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
Sat: 2:42 a.m.	8:52 a.m.	3:03 p.m.	9:14 p.m.
Sun: 3:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	10:01 p.m.

ALMANAC

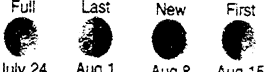
Statistics for the week ending July 22.

Temperatures:
High for the week 94°
Low for the week 51°
Normal high 83°
Normal low 62°
Average temperature 76.2°
Normal average temperature 73.0°

Precipitation:
Total for the week 2.47"
Total for the month 2.80"
Total for the year 15.23"
Normal for the month 2.23"
% of normal this month 126%
% of normal this year 80%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:21 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 9:02 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 10:18 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 7:19 a.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
Akron	83/64/s	84/66/pc	Buffalo	80/62/pc	80/64/pc	Denver	90/57/s	86/59/pc
Albany	80/56/pc	78/60/s	Burlington, IA	86/66/pc	92/68/pc	Des Moines	86/66/c	92/69/t
Albuquerque	90/66/pc	90/66/pc	Burlington, VT	78/54/s	74/60/c	Duluth	74/56/sh	77/59/t
Anchorage	64/53/c	64/53/c	Casper	88/56/pc	88/54/pc	El Paso	92/72/s	94/72/pc
Atlanta	88/72/t	90/72/pc	Cedar Rapids	82/63/c	88/66/t	Fairbanks	85/51/sh	86/52/c
Atlantic City	74/62/pc	78/66/c	Charleston, SC	90/74/t	92/76/pc	Fargo	81/59/pc	82/61/t
Austin	96/74/s	100/74/s	Charleston, WV	83/65/pc	86/67/pc	Flagstaff	82/52/pc	79/52/pc
Baltimore	82/68/pc	86/70/t	Charlotte	88/72/t	90/72/pc	Fort Wayne	56/68/s	88/70/pc
Baton Rouge	91/78/pc	93/76/pc	Cheyenne	82/54/s	80/54/pc	Gary	82/67/pc	88/70/pc
Billings	90/61/s	88/60/pc	Chicago	82/66/pc	86/70/pc	Green Bay	72/59/c	80/61/pc
Birmingham	88/72/t	90/74/pc	Cincinnati	85/68/s	94/70/pc	Helena	92/58/s	87/56/s
Bismarck	86/60/s	87/62/pc	Cleveland	82/62/pc	84/64/pc	Honolulu	88/74/s	87/74/s
Bismarck	86/65/s	94/69/pc	Columbia, MO	88/70/s	92/70/s	Houston	96/74/s	94/74/s
Boise	92/62/pc	90/58/pc	Columbus, OH	86/68/s	88/70/pc	Indianapolis	86/69/s	92/71/pc
Bozou	76/60/s	78/64/pc	Dallas	89/78/s	100/78/s	Juneau	53/49/c	61/49/c
Brownsville	96/78/s	96/78/s	Dayton	86/63/pc	88/67/pc	Kansas City	90/70/pc	90/72/pc

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	83/61/s	82/63/pc
Battle Creek	81/63/pc	82/66/pc
Bay City	80/62/pc	81/64/pc
Coldwater	83/65/s	82/67/pc
Dearborn	83/66/s	82/69/pc
Detroit	82/66/pc	82/68/pc
Grand Rapids	81/62/pc	81/64/pc
Holland	80/63/pc	81/65/pc
Jackson	81/63/s	81/66/pc
Kalamazoo	82/62/pc	83/65/pc
Lansing	81/60/pc	81/62/pc
Livonia	83/65/s	83/67/pc
Midland	80/62/pc	81/64/pc
Monroe	80/65/s	84/67/pc
Muskegon	78/62/pc	81/63/pc
Pontiac	81/64/s	81/66/pc
Port Huron	82/61/s	82/64/pc
Saginaw	80/62/pc	81/64/pc
Saline	83/61/s	82/63/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	71/55/pc	76/58/pc
Sturgis	83/64/pc	83/66/pc
Toronto	74/58/pc	74/62/c
Traverse City	76/60/pc	80/62/pc
Warren	83/68/s	82/71/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	93/77/pc	91/76/sh
Algiers	80/57/s	80/54/s
Amsterdam	59/50/r	70/56/pc
Athens	90/73/pc	88/69/pc
Auckland	55/46/pc	54/53/c
Bangkok	89/79/c	86/79/sh
Barbados	85/78/c	85/77/c
Beijing	89/74/pc	87/72/pc
Beirut	86/77/pc	88/79/s
Belgrade	79/57/c	73/57/sh
Berlin	63/55/sh	72/56/c
Bogota	64/49/sh	62/48/c
Buenos Aires	56/45/s	55/43/pc
Cairo	97/71/s	101/74/s
Calgary	88/53/pc	82/48/pc
Cape Town	56/45/c	55/47/c
Copenhagen	64/51/c	74/57/c
Dublin	66/58/pc	70/57/c
Frankfurt	61/49/r	72/51/pc
Geneva	64/51/sh	67/46/sh
Hong Kong	86/79/r	85/79/r
Istanbul	80/69/pc	86/69/c
Jakarta	86/71/s	85/72/s
Jerusalem	89/63/s	83/59/s
Johannesburg	73/39/s	75/47/s
Karachi	94/83/pc	96/85/pc

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 7 Moderate

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.

The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 25, 2002

1-B

Relay for Life attracts Manchester team

■ Area residents participate in Western Washtenaw event.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It was a challenge, of sorts, that brought Jenni Kerns and the Chelsea Towing team to this year's Relay For Life for the first time.

"We got into it because Roberts Paint and Body in Chelsea asked us to," Kerns said. "We were interested in participating because my family has had a lot of can-

cer, so it made sense to try and help out this way.

"Once you've been affected by (cancer), you want to do something."

The 20 team members, most of whom were from Manchester despite the team's name, all enjoyed their first experience with the relay and want to do it again in the future. This year was the seventh for the Western Washtenaw Relay For Life, held at the old Chelsea High School track.

"The first lap around the track for the survivors was

touching," Kerns said. "That was pretty emotional and the lighting of the luminaries at night was really neat to see."

The luminaries, which reached all the way around the 1/4-mile track, are lit in honor or memory of those who have had cancer.

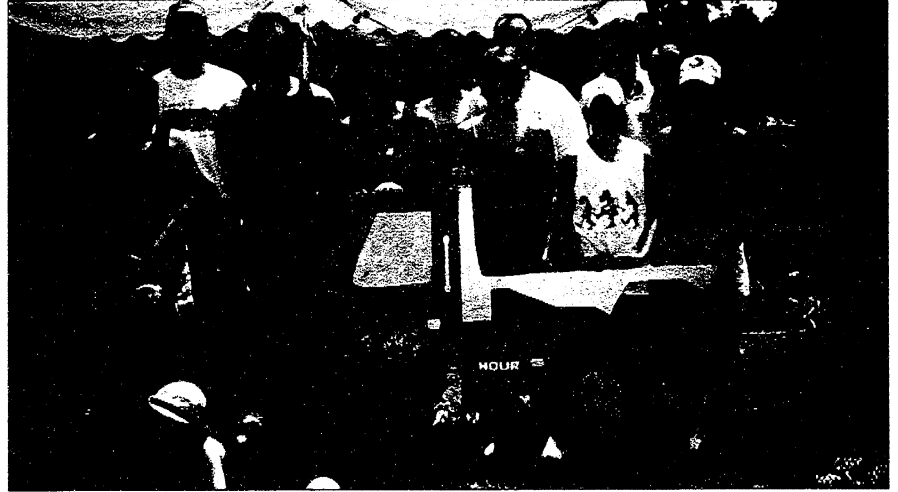
While this was one of the few relays in the event's seven-year history that haven't been afflicted by rain, the extremely hot temperatures on the afternoon of June 29 caused the team to take a maximum of 15-minute intervals on the track to avoid overheating.

"People just kept on going, though," Kerns said. "During the night we did hour or half-hour shifts but during the day we took it way down because it was so hot."

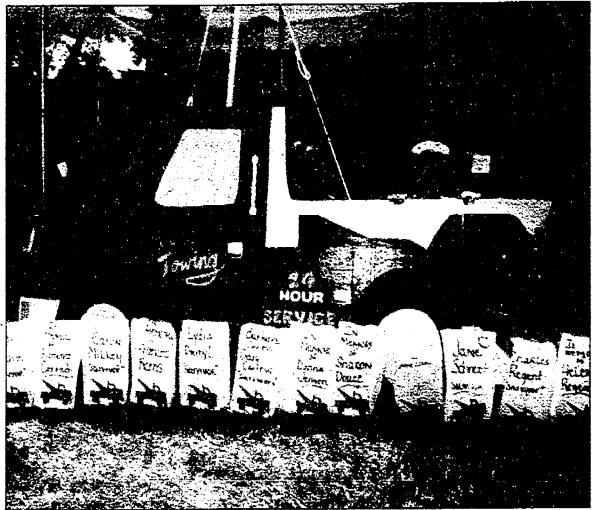
The team had a lot of enthusiasm for the relay, Kerns added, despite the weather.

"Everyone says they will definitely do it again," she said. "We'll also try to work on getting more teams from Manchester involved. We really had a lot of enthusiasm on our team."

The team, one of 25 participating in this year's relay, was able to raise a total of \$3,056 for the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer and its ongoing pro-



Several members of the Chelsea Towing team took time out from the Relay for a photo. From left, Linda Schmitt, Ron Milkey, Bill Kerns, Jenni Kerns, Sandra Wiitala, Christeen Colter, Damian DuRussel, Nick Popkey, Bobbi Kunzelman, Jane Schnearle and Brenda Briggs. In front are team "mascots" Zeus and Ryan Kunzelman.



Ryan Kunzelman shows off the team's luminaria display.

grams of research, education, advocacy and service. The relay itself raised more than \$77,000 this year. Five of the team members were cancer survivors themselves; most of the walkers on the Chelsea Towing team have had family or loved ones affected by cancer.

"This was an easy way to support them in their fight against the disease," Kerns said.

The success of the event was due in part to the sup-

port from individuals and businesses in the western Washtenaw County area.

Kerns said that at least half of the team's support came from Manchester area residents, mostly individuals.

Team members included Jenni and Bill Kerns, Christeen Colter, Ron Milkey, Linda Schmitt, Jack and Heather Rearthurn, Jim and Jane Schnearle, Gary and Barbara Carless, Amy Schnearle, Bobbi

Kunzelman, Nicholas Popkey, Chris Fegan, Brenda Briggs, Tom and Mary Robertson, Damian DuRussel, Sandra Wiitala and Gretchen Virlee.

"We really appreciated all the help and support that we got from the walkers to make our first year a success," she said. "It's satisfying knowing that 24 hours of our time was spent in walking for a good cause!"

First families

Parr family played major role in local history

■ Family's focus on education continues with historian Howard.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

Through Manchester's history, many families have played recurring roles. Among them is the Parr family, which came here in 1880 from England.

William and Mary Parr arrived with five of their 17 children—four boys and a girl—according to Howard Parr. One of those boys was his grandfather.

The family chose to settle in Manchester because Mary's brothers already lived here. When they came over, William was already 80 years old.

"My grandfather married into the Cash family in 1888," says Howard. "They had four children—Walter, my father Clayton, Lowell, and Ethyl.

"The boys stayed here and were farmers. Ethyl married

a Truesdale and moved to Tecumseh. She died recently at 97 years old."

Clayton owned a farm west of the cemetery. All of his children were born in the house that is now Dutch Country Kitchens.

He served as Manchester Township's supervisor for many years, including 1979 when the town hall was built. His grandson, Douglas, was supervisor of Bridgewater for several years as well, but he no longer holds the position.

"Because our family stayed here and our children had the Parr name, between 1895 and 2002, I think it's safe to say that there's always been a person with the name Parr in the Manchester school system," Howard says.

In the coming school year, that streak will break. Floyd Parr's granddaughter, Amanda, graduated in June.

"My dad's sister, Ethyl, was still in school when my sister was born," Howard explains. "By the time one was fin-

ished, the other was starting."

Their involvement in Manchester's schools went beyond just attending them.

Howard's sister, Hazel Parr Walker, taught in one-room schools and then in the community schools.

Howard also had a career in education, although he left Manchester to pursue it. He was a school administrator in South Lyon and Redford, returning to Manchester with his wife Lenore when he retired.

"My brother Floyd stayed here," says Howard. "He moved into a farm on Logan Road in Bridgewater when he got married and has been there ever since."

"They still have the same black (dial) phone as they had on their wedding day. It causes some problems when you need to push buttons."

The family's contributions to the community expand beyond local government and education. Howard's grandfather was president of the People's Bank for many

years. The Parrs have been active in both the Manchester United Methodist churches.

"Our success comes from being active in the same community for so many years," Howard says. "It gives you a sense of worth and connectedness."

"We've always worked in a contributory way, not seeking political advantages or notoriety. We did it because it was the thing to do."

Even while living outside of Manchester, Howard watched about local events and watched the town grow up from afar.

"In my lifetime, we've gone from Model T Fords to satellites, from the small individual farms that started this community to the large agri-businesses with huge plots of land driven by profits," he says.

"I've seen the switch from a farming community. Manchester used to be a trade center for farmers, where they could get neces-



Howard Parr frequently groups about Manchester's history. The Parr family settled in this area in 1880.

Photo by
Barbara Parks

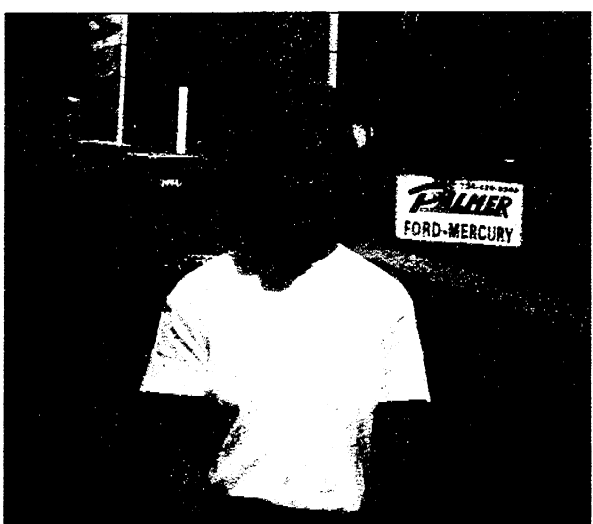
sities and grind grain at the mill. The houses in town were for retired farmers.

"Now, we're a commuter town. We were largely pulled into commerce by the railroads, which let people get to Jackson and Ann Arbor to

shop. Everything came through here by rail. There were 20 trains a day. By the time I was born, it was winding down, but things still moved by rail."

See FAMILIES — Page 5-B

Still there, still smiling at Manchester's Palmer Ford



Norma Fillyaw is happy to be back on Main Street in Manchester, selling new and used vehicles through Palmer Ford.

■ Norma Fillyaw stays on to service Ford customers.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

When the former Stu Evans Ford lot was emptied again last weekend, Manchester residents had plenty of questions for the new management team.

"We got a lot of calls," said Norma Fillyaw, who has taken a position with Palmer Motor Sales of Chelsea in order to continue to help her customers from Stu Evans and its predecessor, Midwest Ford.

On Monday, the lot was again filled with used vehicles for sale after the Manchester stock was transported back from Chelsea as

the Palmer used car lot hosted a weekend sale there.

Fillyaw has worked at 510 West Main for eight years, starting in the finance department while the dealership was still known as Midwest Ford.

"The finance end of it was really my expertise," says Fillyaw, who formerly worked in banking. "But when Stu Evans Ford eliminated the finance department out here about a year ago, I went into sales."

"And I really like it." While she says that she enjoyed her job in the financing end of new car sales, she finds that sales is also very rewarding. And now she is the sole new car sales person at the Manchester location, with fellow employee John Chamberlain who sells used

vehicles only.

"I can sell both new and used vehicles," she says. "I'm certified by Ford to sell new cars."

"But for new vehicles I have to draw from the Chelsea dealership. Right now, this (location) is simply a used car lot owned by Palmer."

She says she doesn't know whether the building will ever again house a full-service Ford dealership.

"That's Ford Motor Company's decision," she says. "Just like it was their decision to shut it down."

Fillyaw was as surprised and confused as anyone else who worked for Stu Evans Ford when the sudden decision was announced to close the Manchester dealership on May 1.

"They just called us one

day and let us know that Friday would be our last day," she says.

She was laid off for three weeks before being asked to join the Palmer sales staff. "I'm very happy about it," she says. "I was pleased to be able to come back and work where I live."

"What I think is had not Palmer come in, this could have remained an empty building. This is a good thing, and it's working out well."

Fillyaw wants to let everyone know that she's available to serve their new and used car needs.

"I'm glad to be here for my friends, family and former customers of both Stu Evans and Midwest Ford," she says.

"And I'm happy to have new customers, too."

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Democrats see face-off for senate seat

■ Hansen, Brater battle for spot on November ballot.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The race for 18th District Senate will find two seasoned politicians facing off for the Democratic Party nomination Aug. 6. The winner will face the lone Republican contender, currently a trustee on the Scio Township Board.

John Hansen, D-Dexter, will face Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, for the Democratic nomination. Barring a write-in campaign, the winner will face Gordon Darr, R-Dexter, a former Dexter Village Council trustee now serving a four-year term on the Scio Township Board.

State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, is running as lieutenant governor with David Bonior and is not seeking re-election.

The newly drawn 18th District includes all of Washtenaw County except Lodi, Pittsfield, Manchester, Bridgewater, Saline and York townships. The townships of Sharon and Freedom are included in the district.

The re-districting process takes place every decade to reflect changes in population.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

Residents interested in running as a write-in candidate in the primary need to file with the Washtenaw County clerk by 4 p.m. Aug. 2.

Below is information about the three candidates for the 18th District.

John Hansen
D-Dexter
7880 Fifth St.
Dexter, MI 48130
Telephone: 426-3337
E-mail: RepHansen@aol.com

Hansen, who currently serves a state representative in the 52nd District, plans to broaden his political experience and run for the state Senate.

The 59-year-old has lived in Dexter Village since 1975 with his wife, Sandra, a local landscape architect.

Hansen, who announced his candidacy in August 2001, is the Democratic chairman of the House of Representatives' Education Committee. He is a member of the House K-12 Appropriations Subcommittee and a member of the Agriculture Committee.

He is also a member of the House Arts, Children and Urban caucuses. He recently received an endorsement from the Michigan Education Association.

The former Dexter schools superintendent said his agenda while in the state House included education, agriculture and land issues. Hansen said that he plans to continue to work and endorse these issues.

Hansen earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, and has two doctorate degrees.

Liz Brater
D-Ann Arbor
P.O. Box 7955
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
Telephone: 302-0333

E-mail: campaign@lizbrater.com
Brater, an Ann Arbor Township resident, has been in the political spotlight for the past 10 years.

She served on the Ann Arbor City Council from 1988 to 1991. In 1991, she was elected as Ann Arbor's first female mayor. She was defeated in 1993 after serving one two-year term.

Brater was elected to the state House in 1994, serving in the 53rd District. In 2000, she could not seek re-election because of term limits.

Before entering politics, Brater was an English professor at the University of Michigan. She and her husband, Enoch, moved to the Ann Arbor area in 1975.

Brater said her agenda includes putting children and families first, education and the environment. In 1996, she was named Environmentalist of the Year by the Sierra Club.

Brater, who announced her candidacy in October 2001, is on leave from her job as land-use director at the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor.

Gordon Darr
R-Dexter
Telephone: 424-9831
E-mail: Darr has been elected to different offices in

Washtenaw County in the past four years. From 1998 to 2000, he served as a trustee on the Dexter Village Council. He currently is a trustee on the Scio Township Board and a member of the Scio Township Planning Commission.

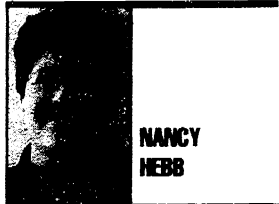
The Dexter native is the co-founder of the Dexter Area Technology Advocacy, a group of business leaders working together to integrate computers and technology in the Dexter area. He also has been active with the Southwest Michigan Council on Government since 1998.

Darr works as a consultant with several human resources departments, marketing groups and telecommunication networks. He has worked as an account manager for PaeTec Communications in Ann Arbor, as well as National TechTeam in Dearborn and Nortel Networks in Atlanta.

The 41-year-old, who announced his candidacy in March, said his agenda includes supporting local government, refusing donations from political action committees and backing election reforms.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

Chelsea Community Hospital volunteers staffed a booth at Manchester's Countryfest on July 20. One of the more interesting bits of information available to passers-by was an application for the Senior Health Connection, a lifetime free membership benefiting people age 55 "or better."



NANCY HEBB

Senior Health Connection members receive a quarterly newsletter at no cost, with health information and a calendar of senior events held at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Membership also qualifies seniors for discounts on prescription medication, medication consultations and the personal response system, Lifeline. Discounts on meals in the hospital dining room, assistance in selecting health insurance, assistance with Medicare billing, and reduced-cost wellness programs to maintain and improve health also are part of this program.

The Senior Health Connection staff has its own phone number (475-4023) to assist seniors—you won't have to wait on hold. It's not necessary to have a Chelsea Community Hospital doctor to join. You don't even have to go to Chelsea to get the newsletter and other information.

Applying for a membership is easy: call the Senior Connection phone number (475-4023) and request a brochure and application. Return the simple form (two applications are included in the brochure, so couples only need one) and a membership packet of interesting information and your membership card will arrive at your door. You don't even have to pay for the stamp: the application comes postage paid. Chelsea Hospital offers many other services of interest to seniors, including bone

density testing, senior fitness classes, orthopedic care, cardiac rehabilitation, behavioral health services, Lifeline, home care services, a respite program, and others. In addition, the hospital has a vital volunteer program with varied opportunities. For information on any of these services or for other questions, simply call the number above.

Today is Ruby VanSickle's birthday. Olive Feldkamp celebrates on July 28. Hearty good wishes! ***

Calendar
Thursday: St. Mary's Catholic Church Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m. pickup. Gazebo Concert with Manchester's own Raisin Pickers, 7 p.m. pickup. Saturday: Leave center for Motor City casino, 7:55 a.m. Monday: Shopping at Tecumseh with bus on request. 9:30 a.m. departure. Tuesday: Senior picnic at village hall (bring a "white elephant" for bingo), 11 a.m. pickup, picnic at 12 noon. Thursday: Gazebo concert featuring the Saline Big Band, 7 p.m. pickup.

School board schedule

Dates for the 2002-2003 regular meetings of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education	Nov. 18, 2002
	Dec. 16, 2002
	Jan. 20, 2003
	Feb. 17, 2003
	March 17, 2003
	April 21, 2003
	May 19, 2003
	June 16, 2003

Recent abductions spark warning

Recent highly-publicized child abductions in California and Utah have sparked a warning by Michigan State Police officials to parents. Closer to home, a child was abducted in Ypsilanti Township in June and an attempted abduction took place in Ann Arbor in May, according to Det. Sgt. Fred Farkas of the Ypsilanti Post.

The state police Prevention Services Section and the Michigan Missing Children Information Clearinghouse offer parents and family members the following safety tips.

- Parents should take an active role in their children's lives. Parents should know where their children are at all times and be familiar with the child's friends and daily activities.
- Parents should teach their children to ask for permission from their first before going anywhere or

with anyone.

- Teach children to use the "buddy system"—never travel alone.
- Tell children that if something makes them feel uneasy or uncomfortable, to get away quickly and tell their parents or a trusted adult what has happened.
- Children should be taught that it is "OK" to be suspicious of an adult asking for assistance. Many child predators use this technique to isolate and distract a possible victim.
- Assure your child that they have the right to say "no" when they sense something is wrong.
- Children should know their home address and telephone number and know how to contact their parents if there is an emergency.
- Teach children how to dial 911 when asking for help in an emergency. When talking to the 911 operator,

they should tell the person their name; speak loudly, slowly and clearly; and do not hang up.

The Michigan State Police has several programs to assist law enforcement when investigating incidents of child abduction. Farkas added.

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Local dealer to sell used cars as low as \$88

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Dexter Chevrolet

announced that for 3 days only used cars will be priced as low as \$88 at the Dexter Michigan automotive dealership located on Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd. Dexter Chevrolet has decided to sell these vehicles at high losses to the dealership according to the sales manager George Landry. "Our loss is your gain", in fact these vehicles will be priced like at auction, only you don't have to pay cash. Banks will be on hand to arrange financing for almost everyone.

The public needs to know that this is a "once in a life time opportunity" says Landry. Therefore these vehicles will be offered for

sale Mon, Tues, Wed. July 29, 30, and 31. Doors open at 9:00a.m. and will remain open until 6pm. Retail prices will be posted on the windshield of every vehicle. As this is a first come, first serve offer, it is highly recommended that interested parties arrive early. Dealership personnel will be on hand at each location to assist you with your purchase. Employees at Dexter Chevrolet, affiliates and family members are not eligible. At least two vehicles will be sold at \$88. Credit pre-approval may be obtained by calling (734) 426-4677.

Dexter Chevrolet is located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter. Questions on this sale may be directed to (734) 426-4677

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PAM BYRNES
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT - 52ND DISTRICT

Pam reading with Washtenaw County residents Ryan, Aidan, Campbell, and Anna

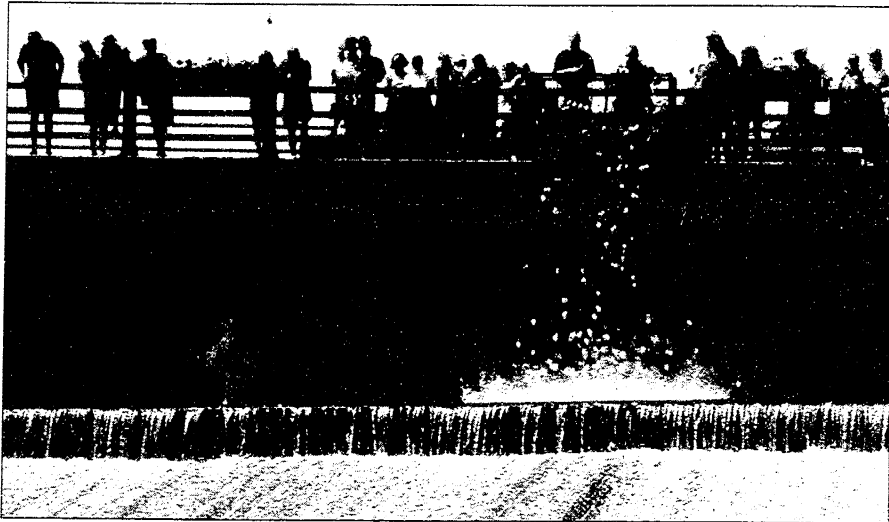
John Hansen, State Representative
"Pam Byrnes has lived in the District for over 20 years and I know that she understands the issues that are important to our families. Her commitment to investing in strong early childhood education programs make her the 'common sense choice' for State Representative."

VOTE AUG. 6

PAM BYRNES IS ENDORSED BY:
Former State Senator Lana PoRack Representative John Hansen Farmer Representative Mary Schorer County Prosecutor Brian Mackie Farm Land Preservationist Barry Lank Iron Workers Local 25 Michigan Fire Fighters Union 100 Women UAW AFL CIO Michigan Federation of Teachers & School Related Personnel SFU Michigan Women's Campaign Fund Also endorsed by MFA in Democratic Primary

email me pambyrnes2002 yahoo.com or on the web www.pambyrnes2002.com

Rubber ducky, you're the one!



At 4:00 p.m. July 20 the rubber duck race officially began as ducks were tumbled off the Main Street bridge.



Volunteers scoop up the ducks as they reach the finish line at the Duncan Street bridge.

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Dave Kirk
14180 Schieweis Road
Manchester

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The Rubber Duck Race kicked off with a countdown to the 4 p.m. start on Saturday afternoon during the Manchester Countryfest, as a flurry of yellow tub toys plummeted from the Main Street bridge into the River Raisin. While the low river failed to carry all the ducks even over the dam, about half eventually made the voyage downstream to the Duncan Street bridge.

Still, the ducks that did make it sailed cheerily along, winding between the boulders and stones to the amusement of children and



adults alike. Coming in first and second place, winning \$250 and \$100

respectively were Mary Anzalone and Jacob Schmidt. In third place were Linda Schneider and Susie Bachert, winning \$50 each. Fourth place winners, receiving \$25, were Sarah Copley, Molly Cocco, Luana King, Bettie Fink, Dylan Neff, Betty Muszynski, Sarah Wagner, Jeannine Uphouse, D. and S. Domengone, Christiane Rubago, Oliver Gregerson, Brett Kingsbury, Beth Coutts, Judy Fahey (who won twice!), Carol LaRock, Hannah Gregerson, Brian Baker, Tyler Weber and Tara Withrow.

The race was sponsored by the Manchester Merchants Association. Proceeds are used to fund community events and projects.

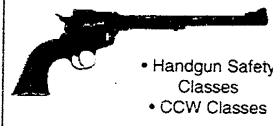


Jordan Ridenour rescues ducks marooned on the river rocks.



Rebecca Allen (left), Rachael Beagle, Rachel Allen and Miranda Allen watch the ducks float by on the River Raisin.

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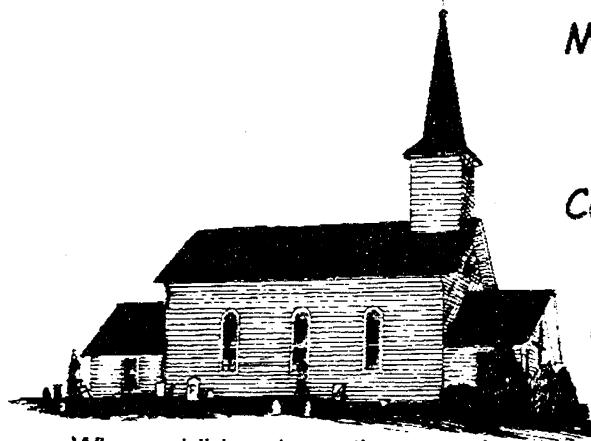
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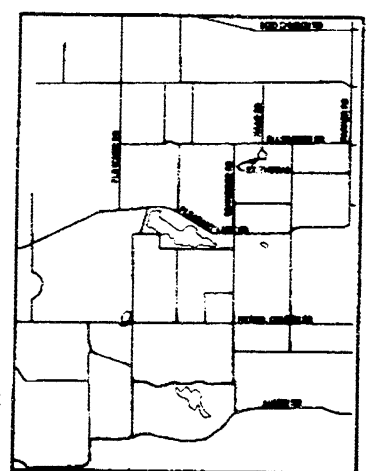
Who We Are

Established in 1842, St. Thomas Lutheran Church is the oldest Missouri Synod church in Michigan. The congregation, which began meeting in the home of Thomas and Anna Roth, continues to minister to the surrounding community from the same site where it began 160 years ago.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church is a Bible centered congregation that emphasizes personal ministry and individual care. On Sunday we gather to worship Jesus Christ, our Lord and the Savior of the whole human race.

We are committed to spreading the good news to all people that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, that he has died for the sins of the whole human race, and that he now reigns in glory in heaven and, through his church, here on earth.

On Scenic Ellsworth Rd



Bridgewater advances busy agenda

Bridges, resignations and sewer issues among discussion topics.

**By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer**

In a July 17 meeting where the agenda covered a large number of topics, Bridgewater Township officials discussed plans for the mechanical sewer system, the controversial Wilbur Street bridge replacement, and accepted the resignation of the Planning Commission secretary and chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In addition to all board members and a handful of interested residents, Ed Sharkey from U.S. Congressman Nick Smith's office attended the meeting. Sharkey urged the board and residents to contact their local office with any pertinent concerns or requests. Smith's office address is 110 First Street, Jackson, MI 49201, telephone (517) 783-4486.

**Planning Commission
Vacancy**

Supervisor Carol Peacock explained her husband's decision to resign from the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"He wants to do other things, and feels it's time to move on," she said. "Serving the Township is one of many things he has wanted to do, and he has done that. Now he wants to do other things."

The resignation leaves a vacancy on the Planning Commission. The chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals must come from the Planning Commission. Two residents, David Woods and Geoff Oliver, have expressed interest in being considered for the vacancy on the Planning Commission. Supervisor Peacock, with the approval of the township board, will appoint the replacement commission member.

Any Bridgewater citizen who is interested in serving on the planning commission

may obtain more information from chairman James Fish at (517) 456-4842. To volunteer or put a name forward for consideration for the position, contact Fish at the number above or Peacock at (517) 456-7303.

Sewer System

Peacock reported that the board received a conceptual drawing of the mechanical sewer system from the township's engineer, Glenn Burkhardt. Initially planned for a square two-acre parcel, the physical plant was being altered to fit a rectangular area.

When it was reported that the system would be at least five feet but not more than ten feet above the existing grade, trustee Doug Parr asked if that elevation would place the system above the 100-year flood mark. Board members commended Parr for thinking of that possible problem. The elevations will be investigated.

Peacock explained that TetraTech MPS is preparing the request for a continuous discharge permit for presentation to the state. She further discussed and explained how the sewer project's grant monies were reported and disbursed.

**Wilbur Road Bridge
Controversy**

Peacock, trustee Randy Spaller and trustee residents brought the other board members up-to-date on what transpired at the controversial informational meeting held by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to present plans for replacing the historic Wilbur Road "Bailey" Bridge.

James Fish voiced the opinion that a request to the road commission for a public hearing would carry more weight if it came from the township board, rather than an individual. The board agreed to request a public hearing on the project without making a formal motion.

However, the board expressed the opinion that a

special bridge committee, as suggested by road commission member Pam Byrnes after the informational meeting, was unnecessary.

Without the formation of a formal bridge committee, it is clear that concerned citizens must look into alternatives both for the bridge itself and possible funding without township help. Peacock urged people to do so, without committing the board to any action or stance.

When asked if the board would stand up for residents' wishes against the road commission's plans if enough opposition to the project arose, Peacock replied, "We will certainly look at any alternative presented."

Grant Howard, a resident of Hogan Road, reported that according to state law, a rating of 55 mph on a gravel road could be lowered to 35 mph if the road was used by less than 250 vehicles per day. A 1996 count for Wilbur Road was 140 vehicles. Parr suggested that a vehicle count be done. No formal motion or resolution resulted, but those present understood that a request for a count would be made.

Residents again debated the relative safety of the existing or a similar bridge with a 10 mph speed limit as opposed to the massive concrete box beam bridge proposed to meet the 55 mph unposted speed limit.

A resident reported that new Bailey bridges like the existing bridge were available at a cost of \$70,000 to \$80,000. The cost of the road commission's proposed design would be about \$650,000. The state and federal governments would pay 95 percent of that amount, with Washtenaw County picking up the remaining five percent for the massive cement structure. Any other option would need to be locally funded or with grants researched by concerned residents.

To construct the bridge proposed by the County Road Commission, Peacock commented, the county would

have to purchase additional land from owners on the south side of the bridge, both east and west of the River Raisin. This information was not presented at the road commission's informational meeting. Whether or not eminent domain could be declared or how the land purchase would proceed was not mentioned.

Citizens interested in seeing the Road Commission's bridge plans may contact the township office. One copy was posted in the Township Hall. Township Clerk Karen Weidmayer kept another for township records.

On Tuesday Bridgewater Township resident Ron Hodges began coordinating plans for a meeting to gather concerned citizens regarding the bridge controversy. Interested residents may contact Hodges via e-mail at rdhodes@tc3net.com.

**New Pay Scale for Land Use
Application Reviewers**

In a roll-call vote, the board unanimously approved a resolution designating a percentage-based pay schedule for reviewers of land use and zoning review applications. Ten percent of fees collected for each application will go to the

Township to cover expenses. The remaining 90 percent will be split between the Zoning Administrator and the Planning Commission Chair according to the time spent by each on any given application.

Township Audit

Board members happily received news that no changes, alterations, or errors emerged in the audit of township financial records, currently required every two years.

Voter Information

Clerk Karen Weidmayer reported that Bridgewater residents should by now have their new voter registration cards. She also announced that absentee ballots for the Aug. 6 election are available. Requests may be made to Weidmayer up to three business days before Aug. 6. The ballots may be returned up to the date of the election.

Anyone needing an absentee ballot may request one from Weidmayer or by calling the Township number, (517) 456-7728.

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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

**ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
BRIDGEWATER, FREEDOM,
MANCHESTER AND
SHARON TOWNSHIPS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental units on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002** From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:
Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, County Commissioner
ALSO, to elect the following officers:
Precinct Delegate.
ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.
- Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.
- Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.
- Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.
- Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.
- Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.
- Increase Allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP - 10990 CLINTON-MANCHESTER ROAD
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP - 11508 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP - 275 SOUTH MACOMB STREET
SHARON TOWNSHIP - 18010 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD
Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Karen Weidmayer - Bridgewater Township Clerk
A. Theresa Schenk - Freedom Township Clerk
Kathleen M. Hakes - Manchester Township Clerk
Ten Aiuto - Sharon Township Clerk

Date: 7/25/2002 & 8/1/2002

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ENGAGEMENT



DE LONGCHAMP-DURUSSEL

The parents of Olivia Charmaine DeLongchamp are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter to James John DuRussel. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Manchester High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 2001 from Western Michigan University. She also studied at the University of Otaru in Otaru, Hokkaido, Japan. Olivia is presently employed in Ann Arbor as a Mechanical Design Engineer. Her parents are Hal and Barb De Longchamp of Manchester.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. He received an associate's degree in architecture from ITT Technical Institute in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Jim is presently employed in East Lansing as an associate architect and production manager. His parents are Don and Eleanor DuRussel

of Manchester.

A small ceremony for immediate family is set for August 25, 2002 in Eaton Rapids. A reception is being planned for family and friends at a later date.

Welcome to Manchester



Pictured at 320 Riverside Drive are Laura and Gene Ritchie. Arriving from Kalamazoo on July 1, they are already calling Manchester "our town." The Ritchie family includes Alyssa and Jordan who were visiting grandparents at the time of the photo. Gene is employed by Ameritech and Laura is beginning a new job as a dental assistant in an office in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Welcome baskets are provided by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. To receive a basket contact Peg Chizmar at Village Gifts, 428-9640; the Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173; or Bill and Dianne Schwab at 428-8976.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the August 6, 2002 primary election will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 2002 at the Manchester Township Office, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, MI. This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Kathleen M. Hakes
Manchester township Clerk

Publication Date: 7/25/02

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WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PROPOSED INCREASE OF .25 MILL IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING SCHOOL READINESS OF CHILDREN FROM BIRTH TO KINDERGARTEN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed tax limitation increase of .25 mills for the purpose of promoting school readiness of children from birth to kindergarten.

If adopted the proposed one fourth of a mill (.25) increase shall be allocated to programs, which promote school readiness for County children from birth to kindergarten and to pay the costs to administer such programs, which funds shall be administered by the Washtenaw County Children's Services Department.

The Hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 2002 in the Board Room, County Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan at 6:45 p.m.

All citizens of Washtenaw County shall have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions concerning the proposed operating millage.

Peggy M. Haines
Washtenaw County Clerk/Register

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FAMILIES

Continued from Page 1-B

He has also watched the village go through a series of schools. When the new high school is finished, it will be the fourth he's seen.

Howard attended the "Civil War" (built in 1865) high school for three years, but he and his wife were part of the first class to graduate from the building that is now the middle school in 1937.

"That was built as part of Roosevelt's W.P.A. "make work" Depression projects," he explains. "The present high school was built while we were away."

By watching the evolution of the town, Howard has a vast knowledge of the village's history that he puts to use at the local historical society.

He would like to compile more of the village's history, especially the history of the Chicken Broil, in the next few years.

"I spend some of my leisure time at the historical society," he says. "Having grown up here and attended the schools, I remember quite a bit and have heard a lot through the years."

"It's easy to get rooted into the community with the kind of family connection I have. Plus, if you live long enough, there's no one around who can argue with you."

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER TO ANNEX CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Council of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, has petitioned the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to annex to the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following described lands located in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

PARCEL A Tax code P-16-01-200-002
The North 22 acres of the NW fractional ¼ of the NW fractional ¼ of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

PARCEL B Tax code P-16-01-200-003
The NW fractional ¼ of the NW fractional ¼ of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw, Michigan, Excepting therefrom the North 22 acres thereof and the South 264 feet of even width; ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom two parcels of land described as: 1.) Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of said Section; thence South 89° 39' 10" W 74.81 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 435.60 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 250.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 435.60 feet to the Point of Beginning; and 2.) Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 434.13 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 330.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 330.00 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 330.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress providing access to the intersection of Gieske Road and Hibbard Road to the South over a strip of land 25 feet in width having a centerline described as: Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1586.98 feet to a point on the centerline of Gieske Road; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 12.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 226.86 feet; thence N 44° 15' 20" W 130.84 feet; thence N 78° 08' 10" W 84.22 feet; thence N 37° 30' 40" W 80.21 feet; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet to the Point of Termination.

PARCEL C Tax code P-16-01-200-004:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 434.13 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 330.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 330.00 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 330.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL D Tax code P-16-01-200-005:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence E 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along East line of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 74.81 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 435.60 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 250.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 435.60 feet to the Point of Beginning.

This notice shall be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper published in said Village of Manchester, one time each week for three weeks immediately preceding the hearing on said petition.

The hearing on said petition will be a public hearing and all persons for or against said proposed annexation may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Room in the Courthouse for the County of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 7th day of August 2002, at 6.45 p.m., EST.

Dated: July 18, 2002

Julie A. Schaible
Village Clerk
Village of Manchester
Washtenaw County, Michigan

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Lots/Acreage 204
MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop walkout. 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.

Mortgages/Financing 210
LOW ON CASH? Good credit/bad credit. We can help. Please call our 24 hour application line. We offer business & personal loans. For a free consultation 1-888-321-1595.

LOST OR FOUND
 The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

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-FIT-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate Wanted 211
INDIVIDUAL looking for 5 to 30 Acres - preferably with three or four bedroom house. Near I-94 between Dexter and Jackson. Willing to pay Cash or Terms. (734) 482-1292.

WANTED: FIVE PLUS ACRES. Buildable lot, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, Clinton, Macon Townships. (734) 821-7129.

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SALINE
 one bedroom studio upper, \$500/plus utilities, close to downtown. Call (734) 944-1091.

SALINE
 Two bedroom second floor country apartment available Aug. 1. No pets. \$630/month + \$630 security deposit. Heat & water included. Application with references required. Call 734-662-7722 after 6pm

STOCKBRIDGE-207 MILLS AVE. Totally renovated ranch style, one & two bedroom Apartment, available now. Walk to downtown, next to Smith Elementary. Paved parking, new air, insulation, drywall, refrigerator, gas range, furnace, carpet, tile, cabinets and fixtures, etc. On sight laundry machines \$550 to \$610/mo. + security. Owner pays. Available in August. 734-320-3679.

\$299 MOVES YOU IN! Quiet Country Living One & two bedrooms, c/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet, Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES 300A
 SALINE: Sheffield Association condo for rent. Three bedrooms, 1.5 bath, finished basement. \$900 mo. Available in August. 734-424-9099.

CHLSEA VILLAGE three bedroom home, newly renovated. Garage, fenced yard. \$1,200 per mo. (734) 433-0061.

HOUSES FOR RENT 301
CHELSEA
 Two bedrooms, Cavanaugh Lakes front. Stove, refrigerator, air, water softener. No pets/smoking. \$895 + security. (734) 475-7329.

COZY two bedroom lakefront year round home on scenic lake. 10 minutes N. of Chelsea, 35 minutes from Ann Arbor. Screened porch, carport, washer/dryer hook-up. No dogs. Available August, \$700/mo. 734-475-1174.

DOWNTOWN CHELSEA
 New home for rent. Three-bedroom with office (or can be used as fourth bedroom), 1.5 baths, first floor laundry, \$1,400 per month plus utilities. (517) 223-7605

MANCHESTER two bedrooms, air, quiet street, sun porch, garage. No pets. \$950/month. (734) 428-9115.

TECUMSEH: This bedroom, charming, clean sun porch, quiet street overlooks water, fireplace, garage. \$1,000/mo. no pets. (734) 428-9115.

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 Three bedroom ranch, quiet cul-de-sac. First floor family room with fireplace, finished recreation room lower level, fenced back yard, 2.5 car garage. \$1,100. (517) 403-2608

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ROOMS FOR RENT 302
FEMALE MSU/LCC area. Student welcome to share beautiful three-bedroom home with two other students. Drug-free, smoke-free home. No pets. Walking distance to MSU & bus stop. \$550/mo. includes all utilities & washer/dryer. Available Aug. 4th. Call for more information. (517) 337-0227; (517) 851-7304; (517) 851-7348.

VACATION RENTALS 305
HIGGINS LAKE
 Near North State Park. Two bedroom, sleeps five. (517) 627-7369

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 4 Chowderhead
 7 Crosby co-star
 11 Yannick of tennis
 13 Econ. statistic
 14 Alabama vocalist
 Randy
 15 Pamplona runner
 16 " - Town"
 17 Monad
 18 Boredom
 20 Prejudice
 22 Pigs' digs
 24 Became grizzled (Var.)
 28 Assume as likely
 32 Auto style
 33 Sandwich treat
 34 Cham-pagne sound
 36 Use a spatula
 37 Navigation hazards
 39 Overlook
 41 Wild and crazy
 43 Yucky stuff
 44 Pinnacle
 46 Cover in crumbs
 50 Gloomy
 53 Exist
 55 Roy's co-star
 56 Harvard area
 57 Cornfield call
 58 Ollie's pal
 59 Seaside flock

60 Needle feature
 61 Perch

DOWN
 1 Stud fee?
 2 Continue
 3 Make
 4 In days of yore
 5 Give the cold shoulder
 6 Parsley serving
 7 Parliament portion
 8 Possess
 9 Architect I.M.
 10 Tolkien tree

creature
 12 Unsturdy structure
 19 Part of T.G.I.F.
 21 Lob's path
 23 Shril bark
 25 Year-end celebration
 26 Big story
 27 Cabinet (Abbr.)
 28 Campus accommodation
 29 Vicinity
 30 "The Brady Bunch" star
 31 Thither
 35 Cribbage

scorekeeper
 38 Potential syrup
 40 Sailor
 42 Hippie's sign-off
 45 Picture of health?
 47 Hash-house sign
 48 Jai follower
 49 Easter bender
 50 Fester purchase
 51 Rowing need
 52 Ode subject
 54 Homophone of a pronoun

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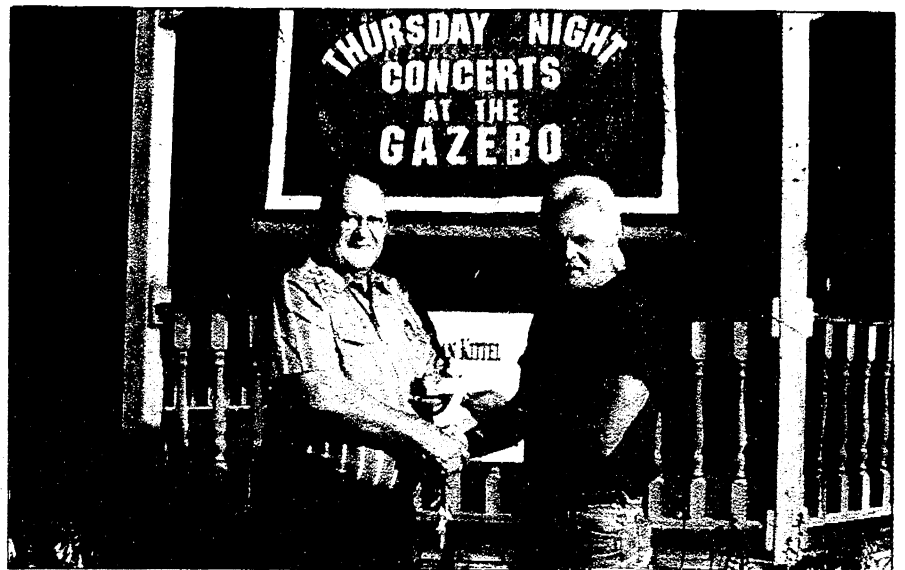
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Artists at the Fair



Photos by Angela Cooper
 Dennis Laemmel's supplies dwindled from his success at the fair. His collection consisted of various glass candleholders and vases with iron accents and supports.

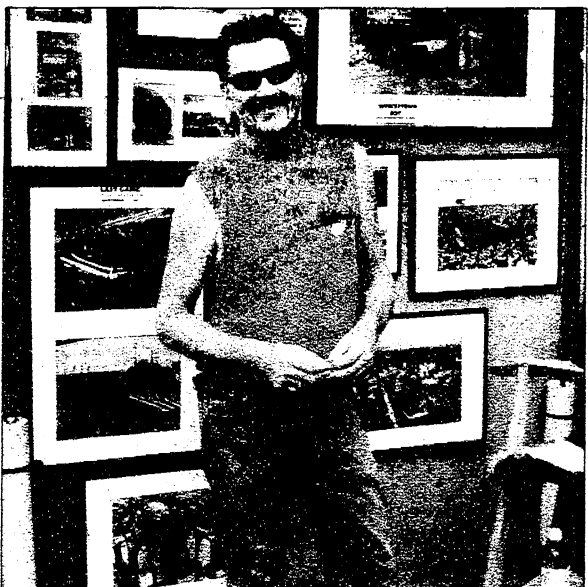
Men's Club Cares



Jim Montgomery (on right in picture), President of the Manchester Men's Club, presents Bill Schwab, Chairperson of the Gazebo Concert Committee, a generous donation in support of the Manchester Gazebo Concerts. The presentation took place prior to the Jeremy Allan Kittel Concert on July 11.



Chris Roberts-Antieau displayed her artwork in a booth on South University near Good Time Charley's.



Jan Kaulins stands in front of his booth at the Ann Arbor Art Fair, where he sold his handcolored photographs of Detroit landmarks.

Welcome to Manchester



Jordan and Theresa Herron and their children Ivy 6, (holding the welcome basket), Amelia 3 and Elijah 10 months found their home at 220 Beaufort St. The size of the home and a great play area for children are some of the attractions for this family. The Herrons, moving from Dearborn Heights, wanted to be near Grandma in Chelsea. Jordan teaches social studies in the Livonia school system and Theresa is currently a stay-at-home mom. She is interested in using her skills as a speech therapist a few hours per week. Welcome baskets are provided by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. To receive a basket contact Peg Chizmar at Village Gifts, 428-9640; the Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173; or Bill and Dianne Schwab at 428-8976.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tennis ball golf outing

Tired of serious golfing? Join this year's Manchester High School football team and their parents for a fun golf outing to be held at the Manchester Athletic Complex on Aug. 4.

"Last year we did this for our players and their parents, but we will take it a little farther this year," Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

The event, which will be a fund-raiser for the football team, is open to participants from throughout the community.

At the outing, foursomes can be pre-registered or matched up with other individual golfers. Each member of the foursome gets to bring one club only.

"We'll play nine holes and do it right on the athletic complex," Gall said.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. and entry fees are \$15 per person. Hole sponsorships are available for \$100, which includes sponsoring a foursome. Participants will receive a water or soft drink and a 2002 football t-shirt.

"We can't say that at every hole they will only use a golf club to tee off with," Gall said. "We are adding a little craziness, too."

Last year's inaugural event had about 40 people

in attendance, all of whom had a great time.

"We think it's a great way to have a fun day, meet the athletes and go out for some laughs," Gall said.

To sponsor a hole or register as an individual or a foursome, contact the Athletic Department office at 428-7333, ext. 1138. You will receive a return call to determine t-shirt sizes and other participation details.

"We plan on having some fun that day," Gall said.

Fall athletes physicals

A reminder to all fall sport athletes that sports physicals need to be completed, by Aug. 8 for golfers and other players by Aug. 12.

Physical forms are available from the superintendent's office.

Attention new athletes

Athletes new to the community may wish to contact coaches for fall sports to determine eligibility and participation. Anyone who needs to leave a message for coaches can do so by calling the athletic director at 428-7333, ext. 1138. Please leave a phone number and you will be contacted so that paperwork can be done before the start of the fall athletic seasons.

Team USA to return to Manchester

By Margaret F. Wagner
Special Writer

Once again, Manchester will have the privilege of hosting one of the world's top wheelchair basketball teams, Team USA, as the players make a final practice stop on their way to the Kitakyushu Gold Cup 2002 world championship competition in Japan.

At the last World Cup, in 1998 in Sydney, Australia, Team USA brought home the gold, led by Manchester native point guard Paul Schulte. At the time, Schulte, at age 18, was the youngest player ever to compete at the championships.

Schulte began his career in wheelchair basketball at age 11, soon after becoming paralyzed below the waist in

an auto accident. He has since become well-known as one of the top players in the world for his precision and tremendous speed.

"There are lots of reasons why Paul is good, but the main one is that he works very hard," says Glen Ashlock, a player on the Michigan Thunderbirds team, where Schulte received much of his early training. "He does everything well—he has a great shot from anywhere. He makes everybody better when he's on the court."

Currently, Schulte is studying mechanical engineering on a full scholarship at the University of Texas in Arlington, and is playing with the top NWAB regional team, the Dallas Mavericks.

Team USA, which is com-

prised of 12 players from across the country, has stopped in Denver at the Olympic Training Center and the Roosevelt Center in Warm Springs, Ga. during preparation for this year's competition.

Wheelchair basketball was started in the 1940's by returning WWII veterans. The sport quickly grew in popularity. The National Wheelchair Basketball Association lists more than 165 teams and 22 conferences. It is now played in 80 countries by more than 25,000 men, women and children, in local clubs and in regional, national and international competitions.

In a powerful, fast-paced game, players use specialized lightweight wheelchairs. The rules are basi-

cally the same as in able-bodied basketball (though players are not allowed to ram each other's wheelchairs). The net is the standard 10 feet high and the court is regulation size.

Two years ago, en route to the 2000 Paralympics, Team USA also made a final stop in Manchester.

"The team loved the hometown support that they received at Paul's alma mater, so they asked if they could return," said Tom Schulte, Paul's father. "It will be a great evening of world class basketball played in front of some great fans."

"At the Sydney Paralympics, during the time-out huddles, you could hear their rallying cheer: 'Remember Manchester!'"

Summer rec is going swimmingly

■ Youth swimming programs begin Monday.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Attention all five through 12-year-olds! This is your last chance to sign up for a two-week instructional swimming course, offered through Manchester Summer Recreation.

Starting at 9 a.m. Monday and running weekdays through Aug. 9, participants will be bused to Bohn Pool

in Adrian for classes taught by Red Cross certified instructors.

The program offers learning opportunities for swimmers of all levels. The first, "Seahorse" level, introduces children to the aquatic environment and creates a foundation for their progress. In addition, they will learn about pool safety, how to use a lifejacket and how to get help.

The next level, "Otter," builds upon fundamental aquatic and safety skills. Participants will work on

skills such as submerging, front and back flutter kick, combining arm and leg movements, turning over and reaching assists.

The third level, "Starfish," further develops skills through entering deep water, bobbing, combining front and back crawl with rotary breathing, elementary backstroke, diving and treading water.

At the "Porpoise" level, swimmers build confidence and improve their strokes and safety skills. Participants are introduced

to open turns, breast stroke, sidestroke and CPR.

For advanced students, the "Swordfish" level will continue stroke refinement. Alternate breathing and diving safety are the focus of this course.

Buses leave at 9 a.m. and will return at 11:15 a.m. each day. Children will be supervised while on the bus and swimming. The cost of this invaluable class is just \$45.

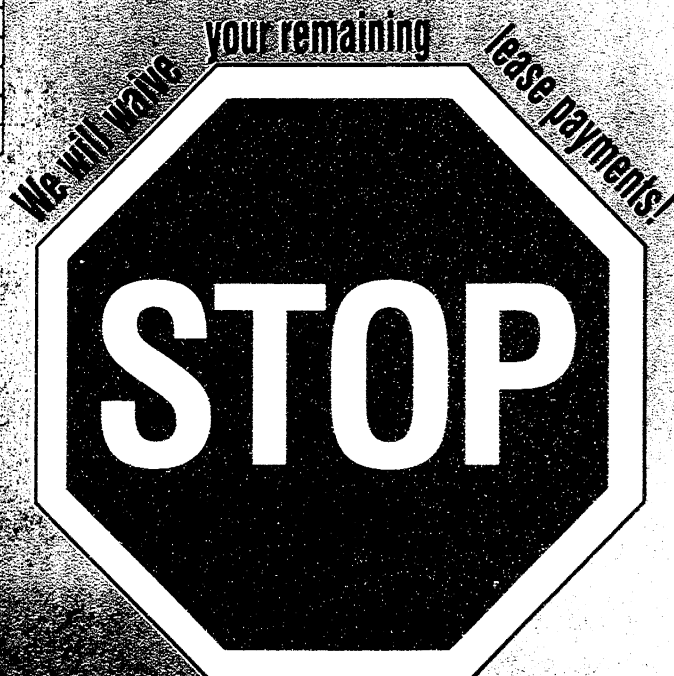
To register your child in person please arrive early on Monday morning.

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Tahoe	0% 1.9% 2.9%	OR	\$2,500
Tracker	0% 0% 0%	OR	\$3,000
Trail Blazer	0% 0% 0%	OR	\$2,500
Trail Blazer EXT	0% 0% 0%	OR	\$2,500
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July Lease \$278¹⁹ GM Employee Price \$247⁶⁷



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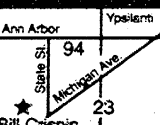


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PREP TIME: 15 MINUTES - (READY IN 50 MINUTES)
 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
 1 (1.25-ounce) package taco seasoning mix
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 1 (17.3-ounce) can Pillsbury Grands! Refrigerated Golden Corn Biscuits or 1 (16.3-ounce) can Pillsbury Grands! Refrigerated Buttermilk Biscuits
 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded Cheddar cheese
 2 cups shredded lettuce
 2 tomatoes, chopped

1 cup thick and chunky salsa
 1 (2.25-ounce) can sliced ripe olives, drained
 1 (8-ounce) container sour cream
 3 green onions, sliced, if desired
 Heat oven to 375°F. Brown ground beef in large skillet over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until thoroughly cooked, stirring frequently. Drain. Add taco seasoning mix and soup; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Cut each biscuit into 8 pieces. Add pieces to ground beef mixture; stir gently. Spoon mixture into ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 375°F for 18 to 23 minutes or until sauce is bubbly and biscuits are golden brown. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven; bake an additional 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Cut pizza into 8 squares. Top each with lettuce, tomatoes, salsa, olives, sour cream and onions.
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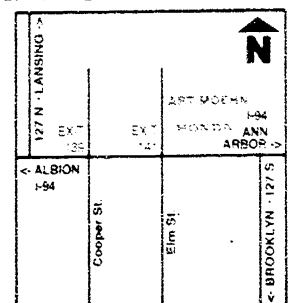
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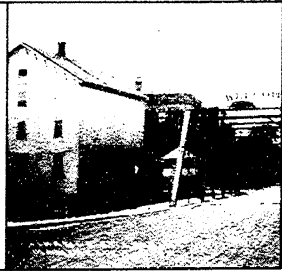
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Looking Back



Teeter to trim the trees at seven cents each, intending to stop him in the job when he had worked out the amount of a note he had against Teeter. Teeter, however, with the intention of trimming the whole orchard, hired men and when the doctor's letter was received, had trimmed 850 trees. The jury consisting of Fred Kensler, Al. Kiebler, M. Hendershott, Homer Fish, Wm. Widmayer and Gaylord French, gave Teeter a judgement for \$35.65, and the note was cancelled.

the market and have to take a lower price. Then there was a good deal of dickering, now it is spot cash and we have often wondered why a farmer runs an account at the store.

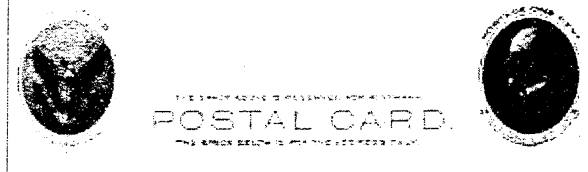
From the July 24, 1902 issue of The Manchester Enterprise

Local News.

While going to the barn with a couple of pairs of water for his horse, Sunday morning, T.B. Bailey slipped and fell wrenching his back so badly that he was unable to attend to his duties at the office that day, but by the liberal application of liniments, etc., he was much better on Monday, and was at the office as usual.

During the cyclone a few weeks ago a couple of maple trees were blown down in front of Wm. Burtless' residence, and we understand he talks of transplanting large trees in their places. This is done very successfully in cities and we see no reason why it could not be done here.

How different it is with the farmer now than it was 25 years ago. There was wool time, harvest time, slaughtering time, etc. Those were the seasons when the farmer was flush and creditors were scrambling after some of his money. Nowadays things come along more evenly. The harvest time comes as of old but the farmer takes his time to market his products. It may not be a continued harvest with him, but there is no time but that there is a lively demand for anything he has to sell and usually prices are good. In the olden times one had to sell when the time came or he would be out of



The McKinley postal cards have been received at this office, and present quite a different appearance from the old card. In the right hand corner is a likeness of McKinley, while on the left is the American eagle. A space is left between for the postmark.

The court excitement this week was a suit in Justice Kelley's court on Tuesday brought by J.E. Teeter against Dr. Iddings of Lansing, for the sum of \$59.50 for trimming peach trees on the doctor's farm in Sharon. It seems the doctor contracted with Mr.

State News Condensed.

Allie, daughter of D. Burns, of Grass Lake, dangerously burned herself and set fire to the house by gasoline igniting when she was using it to exterminate bed bugs. The house was saved.

Mrs. Catherine Dunn, of Flint, has begun suit in the Circuit Court for \$5,000 damages against the saloon firm of Doherty & O'Brien and their bondsmen, alleging the illegal sale of liquor to her husband.

Earl S. Munson, one of the party of young Toledo people camping at Clark's Lake, 12

miles south of Jackson, tried to swim across the lake. He became exhausted and drowned within 100 feet of shore.

Warden Vincent, of the Jackson prison, having become convinced that a policy of kindness towards convicts is conducive of discipline, has decided to allow them 28 cents worth of tobacco monthly to smoke in their cells.

Orson Warner, a farmer near Quincy, while unloading hay, was caught in the ropes of a hay sling and carried up 30 feet from the barn floor when he dropped. Both arms were broken and his jaw dislocated.

News & Commentary by Editor Mat Blosser

The crowned heads of Europe evidently think John Ping Pong Morgan is a good man to take luncheon with.

Blosser is referring to J.P. Morgan, one of the most influential bankers in history. Morgan's connections to the London financial world enabled him to arrange funding and sit on the boards of directors for the growing industries in the U.S., including the railroad industry.

Mr. Carnegie is reversing matters by buying libraries in England. Maybe he intends to ship them over here and give them away.

Andrew Carnegie made millions in the steel industry, but is well known as a philanthropist who donated his wealth to found public libraries throughout the United States.

It looks as if poor Mary

MacLane will have to spend the rest of her days trying to live down that naughty book.

Mary MacLane, a 19-year-old from Butte, Montana, shocked the nation in 1902 with her autobiography, 'The Story of Mary MacLane,' in which she addressed death, bisexuality, drugs and the Devil. Her out-

spoken ideas were extremely controversial.

Looking Back is an occasional feature of the Manchester Enterprise and is compiled by Staff Writer Laura Merte with the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library.

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Mark Pinto, M.D., orthopedic surgeon and Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff member has special expertise and interest in shoulder and knee surgery and Sports Medicine.

He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford Ohio and the University of Michigan Medical School. His postdoctoral training includes a general surgery Internship and Orthopedic Surgery Residency at the University of Michigan. Dr. Pinto completed a Fellowship in Sports Medicine with Dr. Stephen Snyder, at Southern California Orthopedic Institute. He is a board eligible physician and a resident member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Pinto resides in Ann Arbor with his family. He enjoys many sports including hunting, fishing, skiing, and golf



Mark Pinto, M.D.

CHS Girls Softball Team 2002

Dr. Pinto is an associate of Drs. William Lee, B.J. Page, and Gregory Golladay at Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists. Please call 734-475-4028 for more information or to make an appointment, or visit our website at www.och.org.

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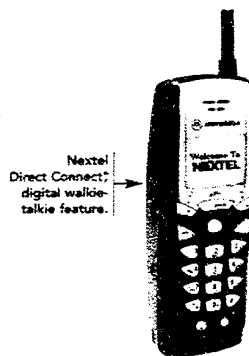
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July 26, 2002



Chelsea Summer Fest

Summer Fest celebrates 30 years of fun

By Andrea Blythe

Staff Writer

Chelsea's Summer Fest turns 30 years old this weekend.

What started out as sidewalk sales has grown into a weekend full of family entertainment and fun.

Summer Fest, which includes a full line-up of activities and entertainment, will take place Friday and Saturday.

The theme for this year's event is "Hometown Jubilee." Chelsea resident Todd Ortbring, who works at Edgar Norman Creative and is involved in helping organize Summer Fest, designed the theme and logo. He said he wanted to celebrate the local traditions of summer fairs, homecomings and reunions.

"Summer and small towns seemed made to go hand-in-hand," he said. "Increasingly, people are coming home to stay. Hometown Jubilee celebrates that trend and welcomes everyone to Chelsea."

Festival Co-Chair Susan Lackey said Summer Fest will be a gathering spot for the entire family.

"Summer Fest is a way for everyone to come home, whether you've lived

here a year or a lifetime, or even want to be part of small-town life for a weekend," she said.

Events for this year include sidewalk sales, art and craft booths, community yard sales, a social tent, children's activities at the new KidZone, Classic Car Show, farmers' market and the second annual Common Grill Lobster Fest. In addition, there is a stellar line-up of musical entertainment, as well.

Summer Fest organizer Steve Daut assures festival-goers that there is more to do than hang out in front of the main stage.

"Once again, Friday night will include the popular Classic Car Show on East Middle Street," he said. "We think Friday night's bands will complement the theme, and encourage a lot of folks to visit the car show, have dinner and listen to the music they remember ... maybe introduce their kids and grandkids to it," he said.

Transportation will be available each day, as well. The Chelsea Area Transportation System will run a free shuttle from the Pamida shopping center parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..

See FUN — Page 3-D



The Chelsea Summer Fest has a lineup of children's entertainers that will appear in the new KidZone. Laz of Gemini is among the performers and will be on stage from noon to 1 p.m. Friday.

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128 PARK ST.****Chelsea Summer Fest****FUN***Continued from Page 2-D*

with pickups on the hour at the store and on the half-hour at the corner of Main and Middle streets.

There also will be special pre-arranged pickups for senior citizens. On Friday and Saturday, CATS will be at the Chelsea Retirement Community at 2:45 p.m. There will be a 1:45 p.m. pickup at Silver Maples Saturday. CATS will stop at the Dexter Senior Center 10 a.m. Friday and will return at 2 p.m.

In addition, Pamida has declared Friday a Senior Citizen Day, and is offering a 10 percent discount, free drinks and cookies. The store also will have drawing for \$100 and \$50 gift cards.

No Summer Fest is complete without good food. There will be a variety of vendors, including hot dogs, the Common Grill Lobster Fest, Kiwanis Club food booth, a social tent and other food vendors to top off the choices.

The Lobster Fest sold out early last year, so families looking to take advantage of the Common Grill's casual, outdoor atmosphere should make their plans in advance.

The musical entertainment schedule is as follows:

■ **Toby Steel, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Friday.**



Local artisans and crafters set up outdoor booths at the Chelsea Summer Fest. Items range from woodwork to paintings. This year's selection promises to be bountiful.

will feature adult contemporary and classic rock.

■ **Sea Cruisers, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday,** will offer '50s, '60s and '70s classic rock.

■ **Skyline and the Backstreet Horns, 8 to 11 p.m. Friday,** will provide music for all ages, ranging from the big-band era to classic rock to contemporary.

■ **Toby Steel, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday,** will perform adult contemporary and classic rock.

■ **Rattlebox with special guest Al Jacquez, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday,** will ignite the stage with classic rock.

■ **Living Soul, 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday,** will showcase Jimmy Buffet-style music. West Michigan's answer to Midwestern "Parrotheads."

**Just Ducky**

Activities for children at the Chelsea Summer Fest range from magicians to games like Duck Pond. All kids events will take place in the newly organized KidZone this year.

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For additional tips on canine summer care, write to the AKC, 5580 Centerville Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606, and request a free copy of AKC Canine Summer Safety Guidelines.

Chelsea Summer Fest

Purple Rose Theatre to sell memorabilia

By Andrea Blythe
Staff Writer

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will sell merchandise and memorabilia during the Chelsea Summer Fest.

The theater has a storeroom full of treasures from past movie premiere fund-raisers, special gala events and The Jeff Daniels Comedy Golf Jam, and the items all need new homes.

Development Director Judy Gallagher surveyed the items and decided to let go of the 10-year collection, which has generated a lot of

interest.

Some of the most popular memorabilia include collectible plates from "101 Dalmations," faux-leather backpacks from the "Survivor" golf jam, autographed merchandise for children, an autographed jersey from basketball star Grant Hill, T-shirts and much more.

The items will be sold Friday and Saturday on the sidewalk in front of The Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., in Chelsea. All proceeds will benefit the theater, a not-for-profit organization.



Rattling the Stage

Detroit band, Rattlebox with special guest Al Jacquez, will entertain the crowd at Chelsea's Summer Fest. The bluesy, soulful band will perform 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



Outdoor Shopping Galore

The Chelsea Summer Fest originally began with sidewalk sales. Now it has musical entertainment and craft booths for shoppers to enjoy, as well. Downtown merchants display items for sale outside on the sidewalks as shoppers take it all in.

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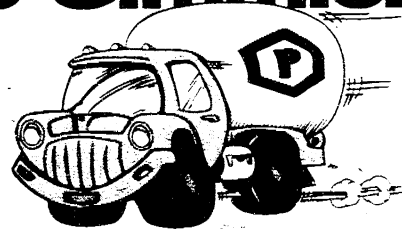
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Chelsea Summer Fest



Colors the Clown

Colors the Clown, along with her feathery friends, is an annual favorite at the Chelsea Summer Fest. She will return again this year from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at KidZone, which will be located at McKune Memorial Library on Main Street.

Hometown Jubilee Schedule of Events

Friday, July 26

- 8 am - 9 pm Merchant Sidewalk Sales, Arts & Crafts Show/Sale downtown
- 10:00 - 5:00 KidZone open with games, pony rides, clowns, face painting, inflatable castle, art projects, and other kid activities
- 10:00 - 11:00 Jeff Boyer Magic Show in the KidZone
- 11:00 - Noon Storytelling from Little Professor on McKune House lawn
- Noon - 1:00 Laz of Gemini performs in the KidZone
- 1:00 - 2:00 Ronald McDonald Magic Act in the KidZone
- 2:00 - 3:00 Youth Dance Theatre performs in the KidZone
- 3:00 - 11:00 Social Tent open behind Common Grill
- 3:30 - 5:30 Toby Steele performs on Main Stage behind Common Grill
- 5:00 - 10:00 Common Grill Outdoor Lobster Boil
- 5:00 - 7:30 Sea Cruisers performs on Main Stage behind Common Grill
- 5:00 - 8:00 Chicken Broil on E. Middle St., First Congregational Church
- 5:30 - 8:30 Classic Car Show & Competition, and Live Radio Remote - west of Main Street/Downtown
- 8:00 - 11:00 Skyline & Backstreet Horns perform on Main Stage behind the Common Grill

Our "Hometown Jubilee" promises to be a great weekend for the entire family. Go to our website at www.chelseafestivals.com for more detailed information on daily events as well as options for overnight accommodations. Enjoy!

Saturday, July 27

- 8 am - 9 pm Merchant Sidewalk Sales, Arts & Crafters Show/Sale continues
- 8:00 - Noon Chelsea Farmer's Market on Park Street
- 10:00 - 5:00 KidZone open with Games, Pony Rides, Clowns, Face Painting, Inflatable Castle, Art Projects, other Kid Activities
- 10:00 - 11:00 Colors the Clown Performs in the KidZone
- 11:00 - 11:40 Josh Casey Juggling Act performs in the KidZone
- 11:45 - 12:15 Tae Kwan Do Exhibition in the KidZone
- 12:30 - 1:00 Champion Gymnastics Exhibition in the KidZone
- 1:00 - 1:40 Josh Casey Juggles Again in the KidZone
- 1:45 - 2:15 Purple Rose Theatre Play - "Talk to Me" in the KidZone
- 3:00 - 11:00 Social Tent Opens behind Common Grill
- 3:30 - 5:00 Toby Steele performs on Main Stage behind Common Grill
- 5:00 - 7:30 Rattlebox performs on Main Stage behind Common Grill
- 5:00 - 10:00 Common Grill Outdoor Lobster Boil
- 5:00 - 8:00 Steak Cookout at First United Methodist Church - Park Street
- 8:00 - 11:00 Living Soul and their Jimmy Buffet Review performs on Main Stage behind Common Grill

Chelsea Summer Fest



Oldies but goodies

Classic car show brings back memories of yesteryear

By Andrea Blythe

Staff Writer

Those who attend the Chelsea Summer Fest this weekend will have an opportunity to step back in time.

Chelsea Classic Cruisers is planning to make an appearance at the Summer Fest. The 25-member club has some 35 vehicles. A large number of its members, who hail from Chelsea, Stockbridge, Jackson and Ann Arbor, are expected to participate in this year's car show.

Club President Fred Hoffman said that it takes a lot of pre-planning for the event. Someone has to be in charge of making the fliers and a lot of public relations work is involved. Since the organization is nonprofit, funds come from many local businesses, including Cleary's Pub, Palmer Ford and The Common Grill.

The Classic Car Show used to be held at a different time and at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Three years ago, however, it was moved to downtown during Summer Fest.

"We brought it to the downtown loca-

tion to bring in more people to the Summer Fest," Hoffman said.

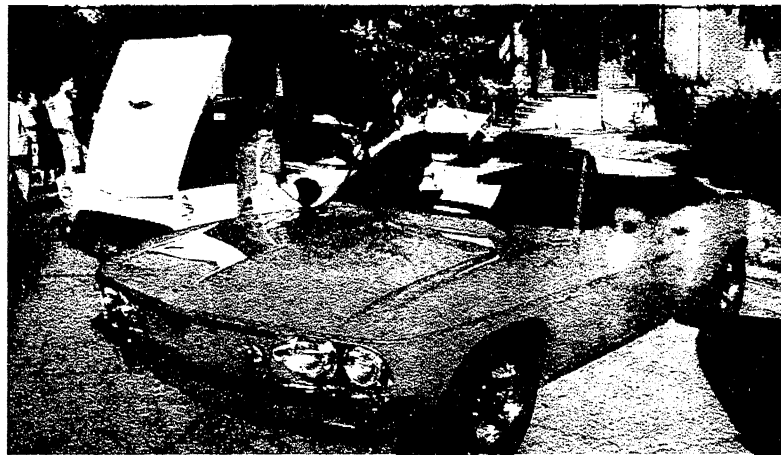
Members own vehicles from every decade starting with the 1930s and into the '70s. The oldest vehicle is a 1931 Model A.

Hoffman owns two vehicles — a turquoise and ivory 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air and a 1964 Corvair Spyder convertible that is painted red with a white interior. The Spyder was made in Ypsilanti.

When members of the Chelsea Classic Cruisers are not preparing for the Summer Fest Classic Car Show, they travel around the state and participate in other car shows. Every year, they organize the Fall Cruise, a 100-mile ride, and they meet at restaurants and enjoy each other's company.

Hoffman said that one of the biggest reasons the group formed was to provide a means of getting to and from people of similar interests.

The club also has a "cruise-in" at Wendy's in Chelsea from 5 to 9 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month. Hoffman sees about 50 participants



Car enthusiasts will enjoy the Classic Car Show at the Chelsea Summer Fest. The car show will take place 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

each time.

"It's a sheer pleasure to own a vintage vehicle and to get in touch with a vintage time," Hoffman said.

The Summer Fest Classic Car Show will take place 5:50 to 9:30 p.m. Friday on Middle Street in downtown Chelsea.



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Chelsea Summer Fest



Going, Going, Gone

An auction was part of last year's events at the Chelsea Summer Fest. Some of the events for this year include sidewalk sales and a social tent. Children's activities will be held at McKune House on Main Street and musical entertainment will take the stage in the municipal parking lot behind The Common Grill. This is Summer Fest's 30th anniversary. Organizers promise a bigger and better two-day festival, from a car show and sidewalk sales to clowns and pony rides.

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Pony Ride

Children will get a chance to ride ponies for free this year at the Chelsea Summer Fest. The ponies will be provided by Uncle Bill's Pony Rides and will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.



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Chelsea Summer Fest



Living Soul to turn Chelsea into paradise

By Andrea Blythe
Staff Writer

"Parrotheads" and non-parrotheads alike are expected to enjoy the music of Living Soul and the Pearl Divers at Chelsea's Summer Fest this weekend.



Photo courtesy of www.livingsoul.com
Don Middlebrook brings his band, Living Soul, to the Chelsea Summer Fest 8 p.m. Saturday.

The band will perform in a musical style similar to Jimmy Buffet. Parrotheads — people who enjoy Jimmy Buffet's music — will not want to miss the band's performance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Living Soul celebrates its 11th anniversary this year and has no plans to slow down.

The band started out as a duo, known as Don Middlebrook & Suzi, and made a big impact on the western Michigan front. It has grown to a minimum of three — sometimes up to five — musicians.

Steady growth and increasing popularity brought success to the band through 1999, but then things began to change. The band experienced burnout and Middlebrook wasn't sure they would be together in 2000.

But one phone call changed that. Greg "Fingers" Taylor had quit Buffet's Coral Reefers Band and called to tell Middlebrook that he was available if needed. As a result, Taylor has been playing at selected appearances with Living Soul since the spring of 2000.

Taylor is featured on such songs as "I Can't Spell Caribbean" and "A Summer to Remember."

Living Soul's talent has taken the band across the states of Michigan,

Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, and to New Orleans, Atlanta, Clearwater Beach, Fla., Naples, Fla., and Key West. The band hopes the future takes the group nationwide.

The band has raised money at some of its concerts to give to such charities as the Alzheimer's Disease Association and to support those in need after terrorist attacks on the

World Trade Center in New York City. Middlebrook and the band have also produced six CDs. The best seller to date is "I Can't Spell Caribbean." It sold more than 4,000 copies in the first year of its release and features Taylor.

Whether a Buffet fan or not, the music of Living Soul and the Pearl Divers is guaranteed to entertain, festival organizers say.



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- Thermometer
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- Antiseptic
- Antihistamine
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- Throat lozenges
- Anti-diarrheal medication
- Motion sickness medication
- Water purification tablets

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Chelsea Summer Fest



Classy Entertainment

Skyline & The Backstreet Horns is a Detroit band that plays everything from Glen Miller to oldies. The band will perform 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Chelsea Summer Fest.

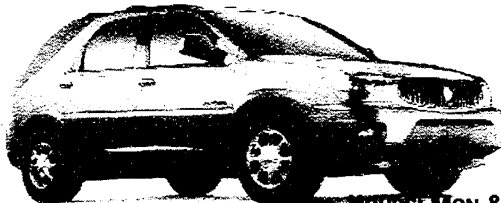
Photo courtesy of www.lorioross.com



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Chelsea Summer Fest

KidZone new for 2002

By Andrea Blythe
Staff Writer

Kids will have their own wonderland of activities at this weekend's Summer Fest.

Volunteers Patty Schwarz of River Gallery and Gary Galvin of Chelsea Gallery have created KidZone, a place designated for kids and family-friendly entertainment. It will be located behind the McKune House on Main Street away from traffic.

The area will include a tent with a stage and bleachers for the entertainment. A big arch with a sign will announce to visitors that it's "KidZone," welcoming kids of all ages. A sandwich board located near the arch will post a daily schedule of activities.

KidZone will provide daily entertainment, and arts and crafts activities focused on children during Summer Fest, set Friday and Saturday. It will also offer improved facilities for the demonstrations and acts that will be performed.

Activities in the craft area will include decorating flowerpots, making flowers with coffee filters and pipe cleaners, creating origami animals and other fun arts projects.

Other activities will include face painting, braiding and creating other hairdos, playing hopscotch, and playing with such toys as Hula-Hoops, jump ropes and bubbles. There also will be food and refreshments for sale.

The KidZone entertainment schedule is as follows:

■ Jeff Boyer Magic, 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, will perform on the main stage and will make balloon animals afterward.

■ Ronald McDonald, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, will perform a strolling magic act.

■ Laz of Gemini, noon to 1 p.m. Friday, will offer entertainment with music and instruments.

■ Storytime by Little Professor, 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, will feature stories on the library lawn.

■ Youth Dance Theater, 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, will dazzle the crowd.

■ Inflatable Fun, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, will feature an inflatable Moonwalk for kids to play in.

■ Uncle Bill's Pony Rides, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, includes free pony rides.

■ Ongoing art projects and kids activities, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, will keep the kids busy.

■ Colors the Clown, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

■ Josh Casey, 11 to 11:40 a.m. Saturday, will feature comedy and juggling.

■ Tae Kwan Do, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, will wow the crowd with a martial arts demonstration.

■ Champion Gymnastics, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday, will include gymnastics demonstrations for the entire family.

■ Josh Casey, 1 to 1:40 p.m. Saturday, will perform comedy and juggling.

■ Purple Rose Theatre, 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, will present the "Kid Purple" play performance of "Talk to Me."

■ Uncle Bill's Pony Rides, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, offers free pony rides.

■ Ongoing art projects and kids activities, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, will keep the kids busy.



The Chelsea Summer Fest has offered activities for children in the past, but this year promises to be even better with the KidZone. Activities at KidZone will be family friendly and a guaranteed hit with the kids.

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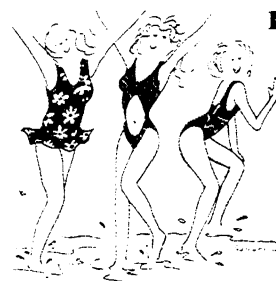
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