# The Manchester 109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158 • (734) 428-8173

A Heritage Newspaper

Vol.138 Number 43

Thursday, August 1, 2002

#### Safety Town changes

After last week's press time, the Community Education department revised the dates and times for the safety town program.

The program, which will be held in the middle school cafeteria, will be held in morning sessions only from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 19-22. The cost

remains at \$25 per session. Contact the community ed department at 428-7804 to register your child.

#### Ice cream social season continues

The Manchester United Methodist Church will hold its ice cream social beginning at 5 p.m. next Wednesday on the church grounds at 501 Ann Arbor Street.

#### Gazebo concert features Saline Big Band

The Saline Big Band will take the gazebo stage at 7:30 tonight with its 17musician big-band swing that also includes a wide repertoire of pop, rock and Latin music

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

This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprise at

#### Challenge Day planning under way

The district's third Challenge Day will be held on Sept. 18 and once again will be hosted by The Comfort Inn of Chelsea.

The mentorship program will be continued with a fresh crop of leadership students and incoming freshmen this fall, with mentorship training day set for Sept.

Parents and other adult community members are welcome and encouraged to participate in the Challenge Day program Please contact John Eisley at the high school, 428-7333, ext. 1102, to volunteer your time and talent to assure the success of this year's program.

#### Team USA hits

nasium.

Manchester! Team USA will make its final stop before their performance in Japan in Manchester this week and will play an exhibition game from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the MHS gym-

WHAT'S Inside Classified Commentary.. Community ..... **Obituaries** Printed on recycled paper

## Tonight's citizen meeting focuses on bridge

Local residents band together to retain rural character.

#### By Nancy Hebb Special Writer

An impromptu meeting on the Wilbur Road Bailey Bridge resulted in formation of a citizens group eager to preserve the rural character of their neighborhood bridge. The group's first meeting takes place at 7 p.m. to-night, at 11491 Hogan Road.

Ron Hodges, who worked for Great Lakes Steel for more than 20 years, is heading the citizens' group.

The bridge could still hold more than three tons, I believe," he said. "I think it could be repaired. But I'm no expert. We're going to have an expert examine the

Wilbur Road stretches less than a mile between Clinton and Hogan Roads. Curving and wooded near the river, Wilbur would be difficult to traverse at 55 mph under the best conditions. The proposed replacement bridge. according to the Washtenaw County Road Commission, must support 55 mph traffic (and more than 70 ton loads) because roads not posted with a speed limit in Michigan are assumed to be 55 mph roads.

However, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation, roads bearing traffic of less than 250 vehicles per day may be rated at 35 mph. In 1996, a daily traffic count for Wilbur Road was 170.

When contacted, Aaron Berkholz, engineer with the county road commission, admitted that another, more recent, count revealed 177 vehicles crossing the bridge in the 24-hour period from

If the Road Commission's bridge plan is built, there would be no legal way to prevent large trucks, including gravel haulers, from using the north and east route of Hogan and Wilbur Roads. Several residents feared from the start that the true reason for wanting such a large bridge Vilbur Road, capable tons, was to gravel hauler:

"We don't want ed Eve Williams. vears has lived immediately adjacent to the bridge. "It would ruin this neighbor-

A Hogan Road landowner said, "We bought our property only after we were assured that gravel haulers could not go north past our place.

"I initially thought the See BRIDGE - Page 11-A



A group of Bridgewater Township residents gathered at Wilbur Road's Bailey bridge last week to discuss the future of the structure and potential plans for its replacement. A citizens' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at 11491 Hogan Road.

## Riverfolk fest brings community together

■ Event draws interest and enthusiasm.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor
When Mark Palms thinks about what excites him most about this weekend's Riverfolk Festival. it's probably the outpouring of community support for this first annual event.

It's been a series of extraordinary events and coincidences that has kept Palms on his toes as the clock counts down to noon on Saturday, when the festival begins.

"In the last few weeks we've gained several more artists locally," he said. "Two of our 'discoveries' were a talented couple. Corey and Amy DiNardo, new residents of Manchester.

The DiNardos contacted

What: Riverfolk

Where: Carr Park

When: This

Festival

Saturday,

August 3

midnight

from noon to

Palms recentwith an interest in becoming involved in the Riverfolk Festival, and their volunteer involvement has exceeded Palms' wildest dreams.

Corey, a professional architectural

designer is building an iron gateway for the entrance at Carr Park and Amy, a talented quilter and ceramic artist, is creating a quilt to be raffled off to benefit the festival.

"We had just moved to Manchester." Corey Di Nardo said. "We thought this sounded like a great thing to do to get out into the community.

"Next thing I know here I am—I talked my talk and now I'm building this thing."

"It's just the biggest thrill." Palms said. "After I attended the Celtic Festival in Saline a few weeks ago I noticed a nice gateway into the festival. I asked Corey if there were a way of constructing a similar entryway for the Riverfolk Festival.

DiNardo came up with a sketch, utilizing the Riverfolk name along with musical and artistic symbols. Two wings on the archway will allow it to be a freestanding construction. Creating it on the run as he works it in with other jobs, he expects to

have about 80 hours' worth of work into the gateway.

"I'll probably end up doing a marathon to get it complet-

ed in time," DiNardo said. A donation from Alro Steel in Jackson for the materials was a pleasant surprise for the Riverfolk Committee. And in the midst of releasing the Raisin Pickers' latest CD, Palms encountered another surprise.

"I had been hoping to find a musical group that would be appreciated by the local migrant workers." he said. "While dropping off our CD at the pressing plant, I noticed a Latin group also submitting their recording.

"It didn't take long before I began to discuss the opportunity for them to drop in at the Riverfolk Festival and share some Latin music on

the workshop pavilion. The family Gonzales is

from Estado, Mexico. Their group, titled Onda Latina ("Latin Wave"), will be performing at the Riverfolk festival at 3:30 p.m. Sat-

urday. Volunteer spirit is high. too, cheered

on by coordinators Susan Fielder. Jan Little, Marifran Brown and Connie Zimmer-Creech. Despite a sudden summer storm on July 22, more than half of the registered volunteers met at the park to tiedve t-shirts, brainstorm as committees, and be treated to chocolate brownie sun-

was really rotten "It weather," Fielder said. "But 60 people came, and that's a tribute to the enthusiasm for this event.

"Mark has done a phenomenal job of organizing and tapping folks on the shoulder. Everyone's enthusiastic-it's the first time we've had an event like this in Manchester and everyone wants to be part of it. People are still calling to offer their help.

Because Fielder and her committee want to make sure that the volunteers know how much they are appreciated, a variety of door prizes were raffled off

See FESTIVAL - Page 11-A



Four-year-old Chris Tobias of Manchester was enjoying Monday afternoon's warm downpour as he splashed in the water along the curb in front of his Main Street home. A series of severe storms dumped an estimated two inches of rain on the Manchester area this past weekend.

## Popular folk artist returns

Next week's concert will conclude season.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The Gazebo Concert series is drawing to a close with next week's finale featuring maritime history aficionado Dan Hall in a return performance to Manchester's gazebo.

Dan Hall is a true folk artist at heart. As a composer, singer, guitarist, maritime presenter history and humorist. he has delighted multi-age audiences from the Keweenaw to Kalamazoo.

Hall's historically accurate songs about the triumphs and tragedies of life aboard Great Lakes freighters are Michigan treasures. His renditions of songs-both originals and covers-draw from several genres, including folk. jazz. blues. country, and rock and roll.

The unique qualities that make him such an accomplished performer are his natural voice, his character voices, and his ability to craft simple lyrics using sophisticated rhyme and diction. He is never alone on stage or in



Folk artist Dan Hall often invites audience members to participate in his maritime performances.

his listeners into the experience by having them participate in his performances.

Dan Hall has grown from the Minstrel of Flint (his home town) to become a

front of a group, as he invites favorite with students and parents throughout Michigan and the Midwest. He has entertained and enchanted an eclectic group of audiences, ranging from mem-See HALL - Page 11-A

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Gazebo Concert featuring Saline Big Band at 7:30 p.m. 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. Aug. 2

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 informa-

Aug. 3

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Riverfolk Festival begins at noon at Carr Park. Aug. 5

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

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

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

Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, hall. for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Alzheimer's Family Care-

giver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7p.m. at the club house, 8501 Grossman

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

#### 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

Community Manchester

Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. Manchester United Methodist Church ice cream social

begins at 5 p.m. at the church. Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. 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. at the County Administration Building.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

Gazebo Concert featuring Dan Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS:** 

Emanuel United Church of Christ Ice Cream Social, Aug. 14 at the church, 324 E. Main

Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association will meet 7 p.m. on Aug. 14 at the Freedom Township Hall. Martin Hilovski from EnviroScience will present an informational session on weevils.

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

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

Township Manchester 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.



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NORTH STAR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of 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

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

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 build-

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

#### **GETTING LISTED**

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

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## Riverfolk kindles new interest in the arts

■ Visual and musical artistry in spotlight this weekend.

#### By Angela Cooper Staff Writer

The Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival will make its big debut at noon Saturday in Carr Park.

Artists will display and sell their masterpieces as 10 musical groups provide the entertainment at the event. which lasts until 11:30 p.m.

Even the entrance to the festival will be artistic as local artist Corey DiNardo designed a special gateway for Riverfolk.

"It's exquisite," says Susan Fielder, volunteer coordinator for the festival. "I don't know what the value might be. Corey is an architectural artist. He works on milliondollar homes. He's a true professional, architecturally as well as artistically.

DiNardo has created custom entrances for the Tel-12 Mall and Cobo Hall

He focuses mainly on architecture, using glass. metal, and woodwork.

"Anything out of the ordinary, I pretty much do it." he says. "When I was growing up, my dad worked in the glass business and I helped him from when I was about

"We just worked with glass at first. Then they needed arched windows built, so we had to learn to make the

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wooden arch. We got a big Beach wood shop, then a metal shop.

Mingling these skills allows DiNardo to create his unique artistic pieces, including his contribution to the Riverfolk Festival.

His wife, Amy Powers-DiNardo, also created a quilt for a raffle at the festival.

She donated the quilt as a fundraiser to the Community Resource Center for the Riverfolk festival.

"They are very time-consuming," she says. "It's a zigzag with satin stitch for most of the quilt. By adjusting that stitch. I get the trees. houses, different designs and patterns.

"The critters and flowers on the quilt are done by a computerized sewing machine, which has a program. Each leaf is applied individ-

"The trees take 25 to 40 hours apiece, depending on

The quilt for festival took about 82 hours. DiNardo, who raised her children in Manchester, has done other fund-raising quilts, including one for the Manchester

Alternative School. "Getting kids involved in the arts is really important,' she said.

The artist-in-residence program through the Community Resource Center has helped to accomplish just that goal.

Jan Kaulins of Manitou

Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival Shuttle Route and Pickup Location

Kaulins worked with a group of Manchester High School students to create a collection of hand-colored photographs of local landmarks for a silent auction at the Riverfolk festival.

artist-in-residence project at the request of director Mark Palms," explained Kaulins. "He was familiar with my artwork and knew I specialized in hand-colored photographs of urban architecture.

and hand colored them.

work with the Manchester merely touches up by comstudents. During the 12-week project, the students chose their landmarks, took the pictures, and colored them as they wanted.

War days.

Kaulins framed the students' finished 11-by-14 inch photos for a silent auction at the Riverfolk Festival.

of this auction at the beginning and very willing to learn from this program and then

Another local photogra-

artist-in-residence during late it through the computer the recent school year. until it pleases my eve." mat so it's ready to frame.

"I got involved with the

"I did a major series of photos on the Miami Beach Art Deco District, Detroit, and New Orleans among other photo projects. I'd also done a couple of projects with my son's art classes, where students took photos

He used the same idea to

"The students learned about composition, lighting. cameras and other photographic techniques during this project and then about hand-coloring their finished photos," he said. "They also learned about the history of documentary photography. the history of their community, and the traditional handcoloring of black and white photos used since the Civil

The auction will benefit the Community Resource Center.

The students were aware donate their work for this cause," he said.

pher, Juli Edwards, also will sell her pictures at the festival. using a more concrete that." pricing system.

She specializes in black and white photography. although she also works with

"At this point. I am terming

digital images. Village of Manchester the work at Riverfolk as digi-BRIAN MAHAN · 734-428-3797 SITE DEVELOPMENT TRUCKING GRADING & **EXCAVATING** RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

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Shuttle buses provided by the Manchester Area Senior Citi-

zens Council will make regular stops throughout the day at the designated Riverfolk

parking areas and in down-

town Manchester. Parking is provided at the Manchester

United Methodist Church on

Ann Arbor Hill and at the

American Legion on the cor-

ner of Adrian and Duncan

Streets. Public parking is also

available in the downtown

lots, but a two-hour parking limit remains as posted in the Main Street business dis-

> 2:30 (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:30 10:00 PG-13 12-45 3-00 (5-20 @ \$4.25) 7-40 9-4

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tal art," she says. "I manipu-

She focuses mainly on floral photography and each of her photos comes with a foam

"I consider myself a consumer-friendly artist," Edwards says. "Being a person who likes and buys art. I have many pieces of artwork around my house that I haven't had a chance to frame

"I put the foam mat right on my image so a person can buy an inexpensive frame for it and maybe sometime, down the road, they can afford to have it properly matted and framed. She uses both local scenes

and photographs from her travels to different areas of the world as the basis for her work

Some of the images she puter, others she alters to the point of abstraction.

"I like the abstract," she says. "I do macrophotography and will crop the image to abstraction and through the computer change it so it's very abstract looking. I also like vivid colors.

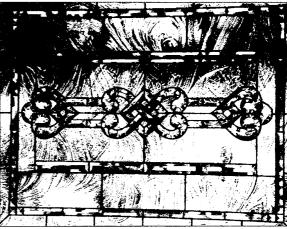
"A lot of the images are taken in my own garden. I have also traveled extensively through the Caribbean and the U.S., so I use some pictures from that as well."

Edwards has never entered her work in an art festival before, although she did find some local interest when she set up a booth during the recent garden walk.

As a Manchester resident, she thought the Riverfolk festival was the most appropriate forum for her artistic debut.

"I thought it would be a good place to get my feet wet, as long as I could get in." she says. "When I retire in a year, I will do more.

"I really have visions of Manchester becoming a little artists' community and I'd like to be involved in



Stained glass artists Bill and Marsi Darwin of Chelsea will join a host of Manchester area and other southeastern Michigan artists at Saturday's Riverfolk Festival. A highlight of the artists' booths will be the silent auction of the artist-in-residence projects done by Manchester High School students.



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## rugs: An escape from world of reality?

As a youth pastor, I have developed relationships with many different teenagers. These teenagers have different personalities, different styles, different hang-ups, different issues. I have often spent time with these teens.

One of the most interesting times that I recall happened about four years ago. I picked up three teens from school and took them to McDonald's. It stands out in my mind because this particular group of tough teens called themselves "Scrubs." Why they called themselves by that name I don't know, but they had the outward appearance of having a tough shell. Two of them later turned their lives around and became Christians. One still

About a year ago I wrote a column about why some teens turn to drugs. A young 16-year-old who had turned away from her Christian faith gave me the insight from which I wrote that article. paigns haven't worked. Nan- drug problem. You see, I



BELANGER

TEEN CHAT

She told me some teens do drugs in order to escape their reality. I'm not going to rewrite that article todaythat wouldn't be fair.

I would like to challenge parents, though. Our nation's teens have a major drug problem. Parents would be shocked to know just how many of your family and friends are doing one or more drugs. Then again, I know of teens' parents smoking marijuana, so maybe it wouldn't surprise you.

All our national ad cam-

cy Reagan's popular "Just Say No" campaign started long ago hasn't deterred teens from using.

Driving through most local school zones in the U.S., one would probably find a popular slogan that I find humorous. The signs read "Drug Free School Zone.'

Drug Free School Zone?! Let me ask you a question. Who in the world do we think we are fooling? Who could honestly believe those silly signs? Are teens supposed to see those positive reinforcement signs, and suddenly feeling better about themselves, decide to not go out and buy ... or, worse yet, steal from loved ones to buy drugs? Let's quit kidding ourselves and get down to the business of doing what it will really take to get teens off drugs.

I'm sorry if I seem kinda cocky today, but I believe I have the answer to the teen tend to believe my friend who told me that a lot of teens do drugs in order to escape their reality. Parents and adults, we have done our teen generation a grave disservice. We have given them all the programs, but not real help. We have been there for them after the fact, but not enough before the fact. We have been reactive, not proactive.

Now, before you quit reading, allow me to explain. Christian Parents-even ones-are divorcing 50 percent of the time. One out of every two marriages are falling apart, spouses unwilling to work out their marriage. I thought the marriage vows included words like, "For richer, for poorer; in sickness and in health."

What kind of a support structure are we providing for our teens? Teens are growing up with problems and issues, and the presence of a loving father and mother

will help them understand that everything will still be all right. If we give our children an incredible family structure at home, then no matter what negativity they see and experience at school or away from home, they will be able to handle it.

Teens are dealing with a lot, and if we haven't equipped them with the capacity to handle life's challenges through a strong support structure, bad can go to worse.

Before I lose all my faithful, loving, forgiving, compassionate and understanding readers, let me encourage you. If your teens are addicted to heroin or ecstasy or over-the-counter pills, it is not your fault. God is still able to change your child's life. There is no doubt. He is still Almighty God. But, we should do everything we can to ensure that our teens never begin to take drugs in

the first place. Let's ask ourselves some questions. What can we, as parents and adults in the community, do to make sure our teens never start doing drugs? Teens will always make up their own minds, but why do some teens

choose to just say no, while some do not? There has to be a reason.

forewarned-hence cometh Pastor Sam's own opinion! Many of these teens have received a strong support structure at home. They have mothers and fathers who spend quality time and a quantity of time with them. They know their parents are interested in them and in their activities.

They know they have parents who will be quick to discipline them (they have learned that fact just by growing up), and they have learned to stay away from wrongdoing. They have parents who have learned to continue loving each other, in spite of the difficult times. Long ago these parents had chosen not to divorce, so they figured they might as well enjoy life together.

Parents, staying together, staying faithful to each other says a lot to your children whether you realize it or not. Learn to live out a qualityfilled life in front of your children, and they will stay away from drugs. They will not want to escape their reality because they will love it.

Have a great week!

## Klager construction is ongoing

■ Back-to-school will

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Students at Klager Elementary School will return to school at the end of this month seeing several changes in their familiar environment.

As school buses bring pupils to their first day of school, a new, paved bus loop will be the first big change they see. The buses will no longer drop off children at the west side of the building. but at the north side. A newly-paved route will separate bus traffic from incoming and outgoing parent vehicles, and extend out toward Gieske Road to connect with the new high school site.

A new, separate cafeteria will allow gym time to continue throughout the day without the interruptions of food preparation and clean up. The cafeteria is at the west end of the building next to the kitchen.

A classroom addition that extends into the playground area on Klager's east side

will accommodate the new music room, a set of rest see many changes. rooms and four classrooms, and is slated for completion within the next two months.

Two classrooms that were part of the old building will be relocated in the addition. Teachers Mary Fielder and Kathy Rose may end up sharing space during the first weeks of the school year as their classrooms are being renovated as part of the new addition.

The shell of the building will be totally enclosed by the time school begins in the fall to ensure student safety. Minor upgrades to the older classrooms in the original Klager structure, including Aug. 26.



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand Work at Klager Elementary School is progressing with the cafeteria nearing completion. The classroom addition, to the ast of the original building, will take a bit longer.

electrical updates and cabinetry all will be complete before the school year begins.

School begins on Monday.

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# Enterprise COMMENTARY

## Street **Talk**

By Angela Cooper

Which U.S. President was the most appealing public speaker (past or present)?



Ronald Reagan. -Ann Price



"Clinton wasn't too

-Jill Gregory



"John Kennedy. I was in grade school, but I remember him.

-Vickie Bolan



"Kennedy. -Sam Robinson



"I liked Bill Clinton. -Josh Knouase



"One of the best public speakers was Bill Clinton. although Kennedy was very good as well. They're both very articulate.

-Dr. Harry Hadley

## Politicians compete for state prize

Well, it's the political season again in America and I think that with all the turmoil going on with stocks. budgets and homeland security, it should make for an interesting fall spectacular.

We can kick off the circus with a review of the Michigan gubernatorial race.

It is beyond my belief that all five candidates are basically avoiding the biggest problem facing the state. That problem, of course, is that the state is basically broke going into the coming fiscal year. Of course, I know why they are avoiding the question. It's because there are no easy fixes and king John Engler has used up most of his voodoo bookkeeping going into the next fiscal year. The candidate to tell what is closest to the truth is Republican Joe Schwartz, next governor will. who admits that we're going to be broke and that we'll have to consider raising



DAVID HELISEK

#### THIS 'N' THAT

It's very simple—you either cut a billion or so from spending or you generate more revenue by raising taxes. The rainy day fund is years ago to \$35 million now. The governor, if you hadn't noticed, has also made a bookkeeping shuffle with the property taxes so that he an extra \$500 million; the

head of state to be a one-termer. However, to be fair to toast for the future. But we'll Engler, Milliken left Blan- see,

Blanchard did the same when he was voted out, as much as he doesn't want to admit it.

So let's talk about the candidates. First, I think that David Bonoir was a very good congressman. He had the fight in him to take on Newt Gingrich and the boys when no one else would, but I think he would have an extremely difficult time, being way too liberal for the state as it stands now. Good man but wrong time.

Former Governor Jim gone—from \$1 billion two Blanchard is trying to get his old job back. He actually may make an interesting choice-maybe he has learned his lessons, but I'm not sure. I remember him won't have to come up with playing voodoo bookkeeping at the end of his term, too. He just wasn't allowed to This is a recipe for the next stay and fix it. Usually when an incumbent loses, he's

I really can't get a handle on Jennifer Granholm. I guess she's done fair enough as the lone elected Democrat in a statewide office, but no record on fiscal matters is both a blessing and a curse for her. The odds are with her to win the primary because just like George Bush, she raised a huge amount of money early on and no one has been able to catch her. Money does talk.

On the Republican side of the aisle. Dick Posthumus must be pulling his hair out over the budget mess we're in. Being lieutenant governor basically puts him in the middle of the mess and he's not talking about fixes-he's still beating up on the welfare moms. Dick, that issue is pretty dead, in case you haven't noticed. You can't cut any more of that money, unless you're even meaner than King John, There's no way he can avoid answers going into the general election so he'll either be a genius or dead meat in November.

That winds us up with Sen. Joe Schwartz. It's too bad he is on the complete outs with the state party for his support of John McCain two years ago. What I have read about him seems to indicate that he's willing to buck party lines in order to do what he believes in. Very rare these days. His views span both parties and many times you can't pigeonhole him as either a liberal or conservative. He might even moderate-what refreshing change. He also has held a real job, unlike many of our lifelong pols these days.

So there you have it-put the blindfold on, toss your dart and let's see what we hit for the November election.

Most importantly, make sure you vote. It's your right; it's your obligation.

## Pressure? Tell me about it!

You dial a wrong number. twice. In front of guests, the normally ultra-obedient dog ignores your admonition to come, and then you spill something all over yourself. You drop things repeatedly in a 24-hour period.

Expecting an important call and message, you find that, umm, somebody forgot to turn on the answering machine. You meant to water your plants, but not for 48 hours straight, even if it is with a soaker hose.

No; it's not; early-onset Alzheimers. Nor have the stars-necessarily aligned to thwart you. The dog hasn't gone deaf, or even dangerously defiant. You are, quite simply, the victim of pressure.



NANCY

SHEEP SHOTS

tremors. Too much of it, as Martha Stewart might agree lately, is not a good thing. I'm not talking simply about the stress and pressure within human controls: I'm referring to that enigmatic, seldom considered, always present barometric pressure.

No other explanation accounts for the succession of weird, worrying, and mild-Pressure causes head and ly annoying occurrences that other aches, even digestive plague everyone occasional-

(No. you're not alone. Barometric pressure is everywhere, after all. Even if they don't talk about it, your friends or relatives dwelling many states away suffer the same disquieting lapses and oddities.)

Think about it. Changes in barometric pressure play havoc with the fluid in injured joints. allowing those of us with previously whacked-out ankles to predict rain or snow. Is it such a leap to assume that, similarly, our equilibrium might be affected by expanding of the fluid in our ears? Why stop there? Maybe there's a reason for saying someone's "simmering" or at the "boiling point". The human body is two-thirds water, after all.

Perhaps every cell feels the changes in barometric

pressure. We're not forgetful, lacking grace, or ineffectual: we're merely momentarily adjusting to the effects of a natural phenomenon.

Scientists state that the uncanny ability of dogs to signal storms well in advance, or animals to predict natural disasters, probably has something to do with their ability to sense changes in barometric pressure and other atmospheric disturbances. In Japan, by law, farmers have to report unusual animal behavior to government. believe it could save lives.

Aside from tingling sinuses or complaining joints. maybe our bodies are reading the barometric pressure and sending signals we're simply too evolutionarily advanced to recognize.

Count up all the behavior linked, superstitiously or otherwise, to full moons, turning tides, and the weather. and my claim isn't that stupid. Ask any emergency room doctor or law enforcement officer.

I don't pretend to know all the ways barometric pressure affects us. I'm sure you'll have your own ideas. For some, it might cause mental "flakiness" or physical dullness. Others might only know they're suffering its effects when they do something beyond their usual range of stupidity.

The next time you trip over a pocket of air, however, you can be pretty sure it's due to the barometric pressure. Isn't it nice to know there's an excuse. I mean reason, for it all?

## Farmers drop everything for farm bill progam

I can't think of anything happening on local farms that will have a greater impact on farm profitability over the next five to 10 years than making the correct decision about enrolling for participation in the next farm bill program.

I'll explain to non-farm readers what farmers already know: these payments have made up a large percentage of farm net income in recent years and the logic that is used to calculate how much each farmer is paid is

complicated. Dr. Jim Hilker from MSU recently held a meeting for agricultural agents to familiarize them with the payment calculator programs that are available on the internet. Hilker told the agents that state level Farm Service Agency staff will receive training on how the new pavment system works in late July or early August.

Before the end of summer, FSA employees in county offices will receive training. In autumn, sometime between or after fall harvest. ment calculation is complimeetings will be held for farmers and landowners who want to learn more about the payment programs. For now, mounts is intentions are for the new



**MIKE SCORE EXTENSION ACRICULTURAL** AGENT

effect for the 2002-2003 crops Please do not wait fall meetings before beginning the process of learning how best to enroll for participation in the 2002 farm bill. If you understand the current farm bill payment system and are comfortable on the internet, you can try to select an enrollment strategy on your own. If you have participated in the farm bill programs before, but are uncomfortable with computers, ask a friend or trusted advisor to sit down with you and input the data that is needed to determine which strategy for enrollment will be best for

your farm business. While the logic behind paycated. the computer programs used to help you understand payment asimple and straightforward. Several

tors are posted on Hilker's program, or for farms that website at www.msu.edu/ user/hilker/

You need to pull together a little information before sitting down at the computer. While working on the computer you will have to put in data for each farm number on file at the local FSA office. You will need to know through 2001. You will need agricultural hases under ibility contract. You will paper because of the signifi- local MSU Extension office. need to have your county average yields for each year from 1998 through 2001. These should be available at the FSA office. Finally, you will need to know your average farm yields from 1998 through 2001 for crops that are eligible for participation in farm bill programs.

By sitting down and entering this data into one of the web-based farm bill payment calculators, you will quickly see which strategy for calculating base acres and yields will be best for your farm business. Many farmers will choose to keep their previous base levels. Corn base seems to be the most profitable under both the old and new farm bill.

For farms that did not parpayment program to take farm bill payment calcula- ticipate in the old farm bill

had large acreage in crops that were not eligible for payments when the last farm bill went into effect, one of the two systems for updating program acres and yield probably will be significantly more profitable.

I realize that this column will be somewhat confusing your planted and prevented for many farmers and very planted acres from 1998 confusing for folks who are consumers rather than pr

cant impact this work will have on our local agricultural economy.

Next week I will write about something that is easier to understand, with broader appeal. For now, I hope that farmers will take this article to heart and head for their computers. If you are completely confused, give me a call and we can work out a time to sit down and work on your farm your current production flex- it is worth the space in the together. My office is in the

## The Manchester NTERPRIS

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### Letters to the editor

Sharon Mills has always been a jewel.

To the editor:

While I enjoyed your July 18 article about Sharon Mills, I think the statement. "Not long ago, it could best be described as a diamond

in the rough." does an injustice to its previous steward. the Hawker family. For many years, this family lovingly cared for the buildmachinery and ings. grounds. I have many fond memories of weddings and picnics there during the years the Hawkers ran

Sharon Mills Winery.

Indeed. Sharon Mills was already a jewel during the Hawker era. The new stewards are merely polishing it up and improving its setting.

> Dick Scheer **Bridgewater Township**

## **CITIZENS NEWS**

The annual Senior Picnic, with bingo following the lunch catered by Tina from Frank's Place, took place last Tuesday at the Village Hall. With luck and a little rearranging of schedules, it was the first opportunity I had to meet many of Manchester's seniors in person.

I hope everyone now will feel completely comfortable contacting me with information and ideas for this col-

Proving that age is a matter of mind (if you don't mind, it doesn't matter), I hosted a "work party" at my farm recently. One fat 40-something female, two octogenarians, one 70-year-old and another individual somewhere around retirement age managed to pound nails and staples, cut and bend wires, and generally wield heavy tools and building materials as well (if not as quickly) as a young construction crew.

It's a good thing we had as many years of combined life experience as possible, because our goal was to outwit a bunch of Border collies. I have a number of these crafty canines, most of them capable of escaping the relied on teenagers. "standard" kennel runs I Thinking about it vative ideas and determina- unteers"



**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS** 

wise crew like ours could possess, we redesigned and re-constructed my kennel building.

What amazed me was that the two outside-the-family volunteers, who were roped in to help, actually offered to come back in a couple weeks and assist with other things that need doing around a farm. Just looking at my to-do list exhausts me; that they actually want to volunteer for the backbreaking, dusty or muddy work around here, simply astounded me.

So, I had to admit my prejudice: I thought anyone who reached retirement age would never willingly volunteer for the kind of work I do around here. I was an age snob! In the past, I always

Thinking about it, I realpurchased. So with the inno- ized that the majority of "volin this country tion only an experienced, might well be seniors, motivated by a myriad of forces.

I still shake my head in wonderment at anyone's willingly volunteering for farm labor of the messiest kind. I can only surmise that at any age it feels good to get out to the country, to work and be able to see what you've accomplished at the end of the day. It might be as simple as making a neighbor laugh or as backbreaking as building something.

Here's wishing everyone a bit of something to do and friends to share it with!

Upcoming birthdays include Frances Prechmalo on Aug. 6, and Ernest Sweeney on Aug. 10. Happy birthday! Calendar

Thursday: Gazebo Concert, 7 p.m. pickup. Saturday: Riverfolk Festival

at Carr Park Monday: Shopping Jackson, 9:30 a.m. bus on

request. Tuesday: Lunch and Work Day, 11:30 a.m., pickup if

Wednesday: Manchester Methodist Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m. pickup

Thursday: Council Meeting at the Senior Room, Village Hall, 9:30 a.m. Last Gazebo Concert of the season, 7 p.m. bus pickup

Friday: Saline Senior Citizens Card Party, 6 p.m. pickup

### **USA Team meets MHS Redistricting**



This weekend, Manchester will once again have the privilege of hosting the Team USA wheelchair basketball. The team features some of the nation's top players, including Manchester native Paul Schulte. This will be the last stop for Team USA en route to the 2002 Kitakyushu Gold Cup world championship competition in Japan. The team will compete in an all-star game from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, at the Manchester High School gymnasium.

## causes confusion

By Laura Merte Staff Writer

Why are we getting new voter registration cards in the mail?

Don't worry, the change isn't affecting you, although it may mean you vote for different candidates in the upcoming primary election.

The Secretary of State's office requires that an updated Voter Identification Card be issued to every voter affected by a voting district change or a precinct reassignment.

Manchester and its four surrounding townships were formerly part of the 55th district (portions of Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties). District boundaries were redrawn for the 2002 elections to include the Village of Manchester and the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon in the 52nd District, along with the northeast portion of the City of Ann Arbor, the City of Saline, the Villages of Barton Hills, Chelsea and Dexter, the Townships of Ann Arbor. Dexter, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Northfield, Scio, Sylvan and Webster.

Although the district lines have changed, not much else has-including the regular polling locations. Registered voters in Bridgewater. Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships will vote at their respective township halls.

## Public programs at rec area

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources invites western Washtenaw County residents to take part in August programs being held at the Eddy Discovery Center located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure Roads in Chelsea.

A motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Permits are \$4 per day or \$20 for an annual which is valid at any state park. Advance registration is required for all programs, which will range from 1-1/2 to two hours in length.

Did you know what wildflower is the symbol for treasure and good fortune? Learn plant stories from around the world in "Plant Folklore" held at 2 p.m. this Saturday. You may also learn a bit of natural history about the plants that we identify.

In the companion program, "Wildlife Folklore," set for 2 p.m. Aug. 31, learn

p.m., children of all ages are

invited to visit Hidden Lake

Gardens, where a special day

is planned just for them.

Demonstrations and hands-

on activities will cover a vari-

plants. Kids can take a wagon

ride out to the corn maze or

visit the pond life exhibit to

learn about ecosystems. The

cost is just \$3, and food will

Container gardening is a

popular activity for begin-

ning and advanced garden-

ers alike, and offers flexibili-

ty to those who live in apart-

be available.

Stone Troughs

the animals residing at Waterloo Recreation Area. Look for animals in their own habitat and use study skins in discussing the folklore and natural history.

The center is also hosting programs for kids beginning at 10 a.m. on Aug. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. The programs are free, but registration is required. All children must be accompanied by a parent or adult.

Today's program is "Insect Safari." Most insects are harmless, and in many cases beneficial. Participants will talk about some common insects and their importance. Kids can take a closer look by catching—and releasing—some of the insects they encounter.

Tomorrow's program contrasts "Pets vs. Wildlife." There are many differences between wildlife and pets, and only a few similarities. Kids will find out someinteresting facts about each group.

Next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Hidden Lake plans activities

Vine Haus, a floral and craft

store in Blissfield, will guide

participants in making their

own hyper-tufa trough, for a

program and materials fee of

just \$35. The class starts at 10

The use of flowers in deco-

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bouquet made with wild-

can be taken home

Bouquets

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On Aug. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 Barb Lippiens, owners of the

ety of topics, including a.m. on Aug. 3 and runs until amphibians, wildlife rescue, 1 p.m. Troughs will have to

farm animals and growing sit for a few days before they

kids will learn that snakes are not always appreciated for their important role in nature, as they discover the several species of snakes native to Michigan. They will view a video presentation about Michigan's one venomous species-the massas-

auga rattlesnake.
On next Thursday's "Habitat Hike," participants will find nature's treasures to observe as they look at three different wetlands and some non-wetland habitats. This will be a one-hour hike of the Discovery Center trails.

'Michigan Mammals" will be explored in the Aug. 9 program at 10 a.m. Using study skins, participants will learn about some of the mammals that reside at Waterloo Recreation Area. A walk to a typical habitat will result in a talk about mammal characteristics and what they eat.

All programs are open to the public. Contact 475-3170

flowers, however, can be

equally beautiful and charming. The personality of a

hand-made arrangement ex-

udes friendship and affec-

owner of Flowers and Such in Adrian, will show the

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rrangement using late sun

mer flowers and roadside

weeds. The cost for the class

is \$16, which runs from 6 to

7:30 p.m. on Aug. 13. Bring

pruning shears, scissors and

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ed for all classes. Call (517)

a sharp knife to the class.

Helen Miller.

Florist

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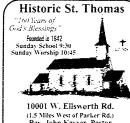
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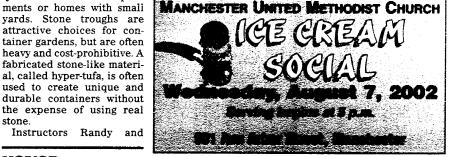
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Community Bible Church of Manchester 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158 SERVICE TIMES Sunday 16 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March)



### HONOR

UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY Burmeister, Lisa

Manchester resident majoring in equestrian studies and business management at the University of Findlay, recently was named to the Spring 2002 semester Dean's List as announced by John F. Cindric Jr., vice president

of academic affairs. Students named to the Dean's List have maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

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## **POLICE BLOTTER**

#### Freedom Township

On June 15, shortly after midnight, state troopers were dispatched to a possible attempted suicide in the 6000 block of Esch Road.

When arriving on the scene troopers interviewed the suspect's girlfriend, a 32year-old woman, who said that the suspect, a 56-yearold man, had discharged a gun outside and she believed he had shot himself. During the interview, the trooper noticed drug paraphernalia in the home and obtained consent to search the residence.

The search led to the seizure of about .25 pounds of marijuana, five plants and numerous paraphernalia.

A malicious destruction of property complaint was received on June 23 in the 11000 block of Pleasant Lake Road. The damage was reported to a mailbox. No suspects were located in the incident.

#### **Sharon Township**

On June 4, state troopers responded to an MDOP complaint for destruction of a mailbox in the 2000 block of Sharon Hollow Road, There are no suspects in the incident.

On June 6, troopers were dispatched to a rollover crash near the intersection of Sharon Hollow and Pleasant Lake Roads in Sharon Township.

Troopers found the unoccupied vehicle in a cornfield. A witness reported that the driver and three passengers had not been injured in the crash and had fled on foot at the mention of police.

Witnesses stated that the driver appeared intoxicated. Troopers were unable to

locate the driver at the address of the vehicle's registered owner. However, a 20-year-old female called the Sylvan detachment the following day and admitted to driving the vehicle at the time of the crash. She was cited for failure to stop at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

On June 10 troopers investigated the larceny of an ATV that had been stored in a barn in the 17000 block of Washburne Road. The owner of the vehicle had no idea when it was stolen. There are no suspects in the inci-

The 19000 block of Sharon Valley Road was the scene of a breaking and entering in a barn on June 23. This remains an open complaint with no suspects. The incident is still under investiga-

On the afternoon of June 30, troopers arrested a drunk driver on Sharon Valley Road near M-52 when they were dispatched to a report of a rolled-over vehicle.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but the driver, a 37-year-old woman, identified herself to troopers. Further investigation revealed the driver had been drinking. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail, where a breath test was administered. She was lodged in jail.

On July 8, a trooper was dispatched to an assault and battery complaint in the 6000 block of Peckins Road. The incident currently is under investigation.

**Manchester Township** 

During a routine traffic stop in Manchester Town-

ship on June 4, a trooper noticed that the VIN plate was missing from the dashboard of the vehicle. Another VIN located within the engine compartment did not match the registration. so the vehicle was impounded as a possible stolen vehi-

The Washtenaw County auto theft division investigated and determined that the vehicle was simply improperly titled. The car was returned to its owner.

Trooper Setla of the Sylvan detachment of the state police advises automobile buyers to be aware that sellers may have assembled components from different vehicles, and such a vehicle must be properly titled by the secretary of state.

On June 16, troopers apprehended a drunk driver on M-52 near Sharon Valley Road at about 5:50 p.m.

The trooper observed someone throwing a beer can out of the window of a car and stopped the vehicle for littering. Upon making contact, the driver was subsequently cited for operating under the influence of liquor and driving with a suspended license. Results of a preliminary breath test at the Saline Police Department determined that the driver, a 35-year-old male, was legally drunk. He was lodged at the Washtenaw County Jail

#### Village of Manchester

On July 17 a Brooklyn man driving a vehicle east on Territorial Road disregarded a stop sign and struck a southbound vehicle driven a Manchester woman. Although both cars incurred major damage, no injuries were sustained.

During a recent crackdown on drunk drivers, Washtenaw County law enforcement officials announced that eight motorists were arrested for alcoholrelated offenses. Out of the 264 vehicles stopped, seven misdemeanor arrests were made. None were within the village of Manchester.

The crackdown was made with the contribution of \$27,000 from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning in an effort to support increased police patrols Michigan on Roadways. The next round of increased enforcement will take place August 23-25.

An accident on July 20 on City Road near the intersection with Division Road backed up traffic for approximately one-half hour in the late afternoon.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., a call alerted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to a vehicle that ran off the road, striking two telephone poles and one road sign. Witnesses at the scene reported that the car had been swerving prior to the accident. The vehicle was damaged on both sides from striking the telephone

The driver, a man from Ann Arbor, sustained injuries and was transported to the University of Michigan hospital. There were no other passengers, and alcohol was not involved in the incident.

Compiled from reports filed at Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Station 4, Village of Manchester and the Michigan State Police Svlvan Post.

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diagnostic service

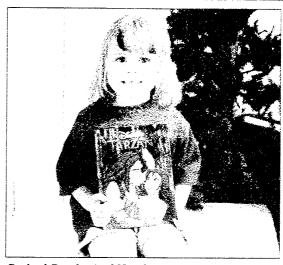
Fall vegetable gar-

dening

Soil testing

403

#### **Avid Readers**



Rachael Beagle, 4, of Manchester, reached the 30-book mark in the Manchester District Library's summer reading program. She chose the book "Tarzan" as a reward for her accomplishment.



Rachel Allen, 3, of Manchester finished reading 30 books for the summer reading program at Manchester District Library. For her prize, Rachel picked out a "Clifford" book

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August 2002 schedule 102 Read MSU horticultural newsletters online

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## Plenty of action for kids at Riverfolk Festival



There will be plenty of activities to entertain the youngest festival-goers this weekend at the Riverfolk Festival.



Summertime outings with your child

Summer time means travel for many families. While you may take a vacation lasting several days, it is also likely that you will take your children on short outings during the warm summer months.

Outings give young children new experiences that add to their knowledge and prompt language development. A change of scenery is enriching and refreshing for you and for your child.

If you are an experienced parent, however, you may have had outings that were less than successful when the carefully-planned day

tration for both you and your child. What went wrong?

Here are some tips to keep in mind when planning outings that everyone will enjoy.

When planning an outing, consider activities with your children's perspective. \* Take water and snacks to

fuel energy. \* Keep your child's routine as constant as possible.

Give your child time to explore new places.

Avoid pushing your child into greeting new people: give her time to warm up and she will be friendly

Take a first-aid kit and emergency telephone num-

\* Take the hurry out of out-

Opportunities abound at children's activity area.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

"The children's area at Riverfolk will truly be a highlight of the festival for kids. said festival organizer Mark

With storytellers, parachute games, a water sprinkler maze and a sandcastle contest, there will be plenty to keep the youngest Riverfolk crowd happy while their elders enjoy the musical and artistic offerings planned for the day-long event at Carr Park on Saturday.

The children's area will feature several artistic activities as well. The area will feature oshabama, a Japanese art form using pressed

ings; slow down the pace and

When you've considered these tips, you're on your way to a successful outing. Remember an outing doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. The destination doesn't have to be a fabulous theme park. Young children enjoy places near their home, even those they've visited before, and simple activities they can do with freedom and the attention of caring adults.

So pack the water bottles and the beach ball! You'll be giving your child an opportunity to gain new experiences and building a wealth of family memories.

Taken from the Born to Learn curriculum. Submitted by Barb Bergner, Manchester First Steps/P.A.T. Coordinator. Call 428-7804 for more infor-

flowers in 'rice cloth' stationery; face painting; an art table with paints and colored paper; specially-designed bubble wands; and creative opportunities to make clay medallion necklaces, musical instruments and mardi-gras type masks.

The dinner hour intermission will conclude with the children's parade at 6 p.m.

Professional storyteller La'Ron Williams will make a special appearance at the Riverfolk Festival, enchanting listeners 5 and up and helping to lead the chil-

dren's parade, while the popular Grandma Pat, from Manchester District Library. will weave her stories for younger listeners.

Musical workshops for young and old begin at noon, with songs for kids by Kitty Donohoe, fiddling and clogging instruction and more.

Girl Scout troop #299 wili be assisting in the children's area and the boy scouts also have expressed a willingness to assist, said Susan Fielder, who is helping coordinate the 120-plus volunteers for the Riverfolk

"One of the things we don't know is how many kids we will serve." Fielder said. 'We're preparing as much as we can, to be able to work with up to 400 children that

An abundance of activities for children will keep everyone happy on Saturday at the first annual Riverfolk Festival. And if the hot weather holds, there may be more than children hoping to enter the water-sprinkler maze!

#### E. LOUISE BREITENWISCHER

E. Louise Breitenwischer, age 92 of Saline, formerly of Manchester, died on July 27, 2002 at Saline Community Hospital. She was born March 13, 1910 in Marshall, the daughter of John G. and Bertha E. (Hohl) Krauss. Mrs. Breitenwischer attended Marshali Public Schools and graduated from Lima (Ohio) High School and the University of Michigan School of Nursing. class of 1931. In Marshall, she attended Zion Lutheran Church where she was baptized, confirmed and married by the Rev. Christopher Heidenreich.

She began her career as an R.N. in general duty nursing at the University of Michigan hospital and later continued studies in nursing at Columbia University in New York City. She resigned April 1, 1939 as head nurse of the University of Michigan Hospital Ophthalmology Clinic. She was registered by the State of Michigan as a nurse for almost 70 years.

On April 29, 1939 she married Leroy O. Breitenwischer and settled into the life of farm wife and mother.

Through the years her memberships included the American

gan Medical Emeriti Society. University of Michigan Nursing Society, Manchester Area Senior Citizens and the Rowes Corners Home Economics Extension group. Since 1992, along with her daughters. Mrs. Breitenwischer was a member of the Michigan Centennial Farm Association. She also was a volunteer in numerous community

She was preceded in death by her parents. husband and brother William G. Krauss. She is survived by two daughters. Ann L. Breitenwischer of Big Rapids and Rosalyn E. Breitenwischer of Manchester: a sister-in-law. Sadie M. Krauss of Corvallis. Ore.: a brother-in-law. Charles Kuhl of Racine, Wisc.; and many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Visitation was held on Monday with funeral services at 11 a.m. on July 30, 2002 at the Jenter and  $\,$ Braun Funeral Manchester Chapel. The Rev. Jeffrey Davis officiated. Burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Manchester, Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical Home in Saline or the Manchester Area Senior Citizens.

Please sign Mrs. Breitenwischer's guest book at www. JenterBraun.com

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ELIHEW FILLYAW

73 of Manchester, died on July 27. 2002.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1928 in Fayetteville N.C., the son of Marian Oliver and Emmie (Hewitt) Fillyaw. Mr. Fillyaw served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Victory Baptist Church in Manchester and owned and operated Fillyaw's Service Station in Manchester for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his wife. Gladys: two sons, Roger (Judy) and Larry (Norma) of Manchester: a daughter. Mary Anderson of Spring Hill, Tenn.: three grandchildren: two great-grandchildren: a brother. Harold and two sisters. Jean and Pauline, He was preceded in death by one grandson, a brother and a sister.

Visitation was held on Monday and Tuesday at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home. Manchester Chapel. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on July 31. 2002 at the Victory Baptist Church in Manchester, officiated by Pastor Freeman Whetstone. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Please sign Mr. Fillyaw's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com



## St. Mary's attends World Youth Day

#### By Angela Cooper Staff Writer

St. Mary's Church sent a delegation to World Youth Day in Toronto, Ontario over the weekend.

Around 800,000 people attended the Catholic gathering, last held in Rome in 2000. The highlight of the event

was on Saturday when everyone gathered in Downsview Park.

"I found it interesting that it was very crowded, but there was no pushing and shoving," says Monica Horodeczny, who organized the Manchester delegation. "People were patient and took their time.

At 7:30 that evening, Pope John Paul II arrived by helicopter for the service.

The Saturday night service included prayer, song, meditation, and people speaking about their struggles as Catholics in different areas of the world.

The service lasted until 11 p.m. and then many people





camped in the park.

The next morning, the Pope returned and said the

"One thing I really liked about it was the cultural exchange we were involved in," Horodeczny says. "We sat by delegations from Uganda. Colorado, and France.

"We also talked to some folks from Paraguay. We discussed the struggles and successes of the Catholic Church in Uganda and France.

The folks in Toronto said that World Youth Day had energized the city because of the influx of people. Even non-Catholics said this had done them a world of good. It was just a nice, positive kind of thing.

The next World Youth Day is scheduled for 2005 in Cologne, Germany,

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right): Ken Schwab, Joshua Tobias, Steven Harvey, and Joshua Clark. The group stayed in Toronto from July 26-28.



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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE of July 31, 1902. Wit and Wisdom

Disappointments and distress are often blessings in disguise. -Havergal

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. -Arkin

There are soft moments, even to desperadoes. God does not, all at once, abandon even them. -Cecil

"Those who are constantly on the lookout for difficulties usually find mountains of disaster at every turn.

Gaiety is not proof that the heart is at ease, for often in the midst of laughter the heart is sad. -De Genlis

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out. Patience is genius. -Buffon

What man can judge his neighbors aright save he whose love makes him refuse judge him. -George Macdonald

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory to all unkindness.

#### **Burial Ground for Dogs.**

Battle Creek has a queer problem to solve. For the past ten years the dog pound, comprising about one acre, has been used as a graveyard for the unclaimed canines slaughtered by the dogcatcher. It has become so full of bones that there is actually not another foot of space left for the carcasses of condemned dogs. The city now

proposes to lease a burial privilege of some farmer.

#### Kills Her Chicks.

Mrs. F. L. Lindsay of Thetford used a lice killing preparation on her large stock of grown poultry and as it worked well she used some on a brood of 65 chicks three weeks old, all of whom died. The manufacturers of the stuff offered to refund the cost of the powder, but refused to consider her claim for the dead chicks.

#### Winner Is a Loser.

A Lansing man visited in the trotting races in Detroit and on one race won \$25, but some other man got it. He paid \$25 for a ticket which called for \$50 in case that particular horse won. The horse did win, and after taking a drink or two on his good luck the man joined the line of winners back of the bookmaker's cage to cash in-and found that someone had picked his pocket of the tick-

#### So. Galesburg Man Sent for His Old Chum From Indiana.

One of the residents of Galesburg became a little low-spirited under the spell of the long-continued rains and concluded that he needed the presence of a former boon companion now residing in Indiana, but just how to secure it was a conundrum. Being a man of resources he finally telegraphed the Indiana friend that he had "killed a man in the havfield" and wanted his he does not stop growing-

help in getting out of the scrape. The friend arrived, after explanations, which were taken in good part, the two old cronies are visiting in great shape."

#### Why He Smiled.

The piano drummer from Wilkes-Barre came into the smoking car smiling broadly.

"What is it, old man?" asked the white goods man from Fall River. "Had an addition to your family or got your salary raised?

Nope," said the piano drummer, affecting indifference, "nothing special; only Plymouth has been quarantined on account of smallpox.

"Anything humorous in that?" inquired the white goods man.

"My mother-in-law lives there," replied the piano drummer as he took a flask out of his grip and "treated."

#### Boy Wears No. 20 Shoes

He is 16 years old and tips the beam at 289 pounds.

When Louis Merkanen, a youth of Boston location, buys a new pair of shoes the shoemaker must "build," not "make" them. There is a distinction.

Louis does not wear an ordinary shoe. He wears quite an extraordinary one, for in size it is No. 20.

Louis is just 16 years old. Notwithstanding his youthfulness, he is seven feet tall and weighs 289 pounds.

He is the wonder of his community, for his parents are small. His mother is not over five feet tall, while his father is medium-sized. Louis went to a local shoe

yesterday ordered a new pair of shoes and now the wielder of the awl is busy "building" a pair of lasts the size of Louis

The lad grows three inches a year on an average and if

which is unlikely—he will be eight feet and two inches in height when he is 20 years

old.

Two years ago he wore a No. 16 shoe. Last year when he was confirmed at the Finnish church the shoemaker "built" a pair, size No. 18, for that event.

At this rate, if his feet continue to grow as they have he will require No. 28 when he is 20 years old.

Louis had some difficulty in entering the door of the shoe store, for there was just a fraction of an inch to spare, but he made it all right.

However, Louis is goodnatured and happy, as most large people are, and will go to work in the Boston mine in a few days.

#### Gen. Sherman's Sharp Retort

Gen. Sherman could say the most pleasing and tactful things and yet no one could be more sarcastic.

He was attending a large reception at Fort Leavenworth once when a youth approached him and said, familiarly: "What a great bore these things must be to you, general!"

"What's that?" asked Gen. Sherman quickly.

"I say," repeated the other, "it must be such a bore to you, meeting a lot of people that you don't know and making them feel that you do remember them.'

"Yes, yes," replied the general; "now, for instance, I don't know who the devil you

#### Wild Elephants Are Few.

It is estimated that there are fewer than 10,000 wild elephants left in all the countries on the globe, and that five of these will be killed off where one is born.

It is a matter of only a few years when the last must go.

#### Fortune's Smiles.

"Fortune has never smiled on me." wailed the comedi-

"She has given me the laugh a good many times," answered the tragedian.

#### Governor With a Record.

Like other chief execu-Gov. Crane Massachusetts writes messages annually to the state legislature, but his appear to be full of good ideas, for every suggestion he has made in the past three years has been enacted into laws.

#### Beating the Stock Market.

"Yes sir; I have the best of inside information and I would be glad to sell you the secret of beating the stock market."

'Well, I'll tell you," returned the cautious stranger, "just you try it first, and if you win-

"Yes; if I win—"

"Why, then you'll be rich enough so that you won't have to sell any secrets."

#### An Admiring Tribute.

A noted Missouri scrapper died recently, and his admirers raised a monument over his grave bearing these

"He was always looking for a fight with a man of his own

#### Oregonian in New York.

His interesting experiences in the eastern metropolis.

An old Portlander, who has been traveling in the east for several weeks, has returned. He has concluded that New York City is too rapid in every way for him.

He was returning from a suburban resort to the city one day and saw a bad tough knocked out by a lady.

The contemptible hound had snuggled up to one lady so close that she left the train, and he then crowded up against another lady and acted very rudely. She pulled out one of her

hatpins and jabbed it clean

through his leg above the knee.

He gave an agonized yell and got out of the car as quickly as possible, and just fell off the platform.

After reaching the city, the Portlander took the street car to go to his hotel.

An old man who sat near him signaled to the conductor and got off the car on the wrong side.

A vast trench had been blasted out in the center of the street, in which a subway is to be constructed. This trench is 30 feet in depth. and the old man stepped from the car down into it.

He was picked up and thrown into a "bucket" in which rock is hoisted out. the engine went "chu, chu, chu," and he was brought to the surface on a run; an ambulance drove up, he was thrown in and taken away to a hospital, and the car pro-

The Oregonian was perfectly satisfied with his experience of life in New York and does not hanker for any more of it.

#### Modern Necessities.

"What would you rather have," said the young woman who asks abrupt questions, "money or brains?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "there used to be a time when we were a simple and unpretentious people, when mere money would suffice to win success.

"But now politicians have become so wicked and alert that you've got to keep your eyes open all the time to spend your money so that it will do you some good. Take my word for it, you've got to have money and brains, too."

Looking back is a periodic feature of the Manchester Enterprise and is compiled by Staff Writer Angela Cooper.

## Teacher takes pride in students' successes

■ Surprising career shift keeps educator in Manchester for 28 years.

#### By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer Phyllis Heinrich stumbled into teaching 28 years ago, when she graduated from Western Michigan Univer-

"I started teaching by accident," she says. "I graduated with a degree in English. Spanish, and history, but was unable to find a job.

'My advisor convinced me to start my master's in history and then obtain a teaching certificate. I really did not plan on pursuing a career in it, but I decided I liked the fact that men and women in teaching were paid the same.

"I interviewed in Manchester and was offered a job. I was only going to stay a couple of years. I guess I lost ter's degree. track of time!"

insurance industry in Louisspent her entire teaching could still be a principal, but career in Manchester, and is that job is too much of a



English and history classes in Manchester for the last 28

now working on her second generation of students. teaching the sons and daughters of many of her former students.

Her career nearly took a detour to adult education when she received her mas

"At one time I thought I Prior to pursuing higher would like to be a director of education, she worked in the adult education," she says. After the state cut back on ville, Kentucky. Heinrich has the funding, I gave it up. I



She credits the Manchester students with keeping her interested in teaching for all these years.

"It gives me a great amount of pleasure to see our students go on and become successful at whatever they wish to pursue,' Heinrich says.

These students stand out among her memorable experiences in Manchester.

"I think of some of the students who worked so hard at school and went on to do well, some of our very good athletic teams, and teachers who have gone beyond the call of duty to help students," she savs.

She also continues to be drawn to the town by the sense of community here.

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The small town atmosphere provides the allure of coziness, but also presents some difficulties.

like the fact that Manchester is a small town and you get to know the families and businesses," Heinrich says. "Sometimes a small town can be a challenge though. I'll leave it at

She has built a career on working through that challenge, drawing students in through her history and

English classes. By making the subjects come alive, she captures the students' interest and explains the everyday importance of issues covered in her courses.

Outside of the classroom, she spends a lot of her time

reading, walking, and traveling. She and her husband live in Ann Arbor. They have two grown children. "I am interested in every-

thing," she says. "I find life interesting and love to learn new things. My newest passion is riding my Harley motorcycle. "People think I'm going

through a midlife crisis, but actually I can now afford to have one.

"I basically want to enjoy life. I only get once chance to be here and I want to make the best of it."

She brings that passion for learning and living a full life into the classroom, hoping to create the same fascination in her students.

"My goal as a teacher is to make learning fun and to show students why they need to know the information I am teaching," Heinrich says, "I want to make it relevant for

"I want to create an atmosphere in the classroom that allows students to realize they have potential and worth.

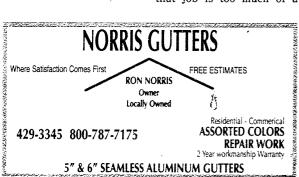
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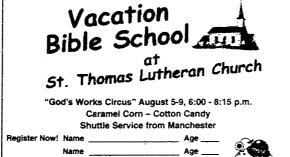


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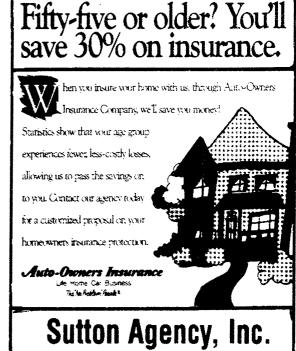
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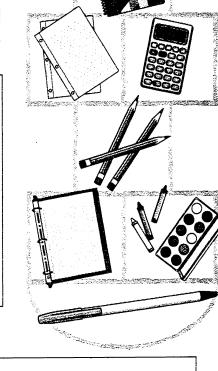
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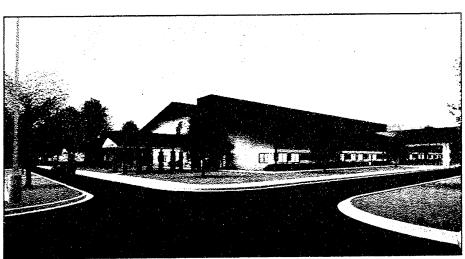
Wendy C. Roedell

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Washtenaw Christian Academy is dedicated to providing a quality education in a uniquely Christian atmosphere. The school assists the parents in developing the character of Christ in the students so that they become contributing members of their families, churches, and society to the honor and glory of God.

#### **FESTIVAL**

at the volunteer orientation meeting. Amy Fielder and Jessica Coltre won Boston Pops holiday concert tickets donated by the University Musical Society. Ryan Holt walked away with a football signed by Coaches Lloyd Carr and Bo Schembechler tucked under his arm. Other prizes included two \$20 Longaberger Basket gift certificates, an Avon gift certificate, two framed Riverfolk Festival posters and a University of Michigan sweatshirt. All volunteers in attendance received a Monet poster donated by the Michigan University Of Museum Of Art.

"We want our volunteers to have a fun time," Fielder said. "They're doing a lot of work, but we hope they'll also have a lot of fun. We simply want to recognize their contribution to the success of this event.'

And the pleasant surprises don't stop there. Several of the exhibiting artists have been incredibly generous with their talent in donating a piece of art work to the festival. Any adult passing through the Riverfolk archway will receive a wrist band

#### BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1-A

Road Commission wanted to build this mammoth bridge simply because they had the money from the Critical Bridge program," Hodges said. "But now I'm beginning to wonder.

"I think there must be a reason they want a bridge like the one on Allen Road that can handle large loads, like gravel trucks."

Hodges encourages anyone interested in preserving the rural character of Bridgewater to attend tonight's meeting. The informal group is looking at the draft environmental assessment, options for repairing and preserving the existing historic Bailey bridge, replacement options more in keeping with the size and function of the current bridge, and enlisting the help of other historical and environmental groups.

For information about the meeting or the group in general, people may call (517) 456-6627.



M-52 behind Kleinschmidt True Vaiue Hardware

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allowing entry and exit to the festival gates until midnight. Each wristband also has a raffle stub entering the bearer in the festival raffle at no extra charge. A huge variety of prizes will be given away throughout the day, ranging from festival tshirts to highly valued art

This is an event where everyone wins, says Palms.

Center has the community at large.

vide a great balance.

### Ypsilanti home tour set

Historic Homes Tour will be sponsored by the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation from noon to 5 p.m. on Aug. 18.

A self-guided tour of seven properties in the city includes an 1840s Gothic Revival transformed before the \$10 the day of the tour at a turn of the last century into a Queen Anne, two wonderfully restored 1850s Italianates. sparkling 1925 Period Tudor, a delightful 1930s Cape Cod, several apartments for seniors in the 1917 neoclassical Old Ypsilanti High School (now Cross Street Village), and Henrietta Fahrenheit, a new women's fashion and gift store on the ground floor of an 1850s high Victorian downtown commercial building.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and are available in downtown Ypsilanti at Haab's Restaurant Materials Un-

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Northstar

The 25th Annual Ypsilanti limited, and Henrietta Fahrenheit; at Norton-Durant Florists & Gifts on Washtenaw Avenue in Ypsilanti: and in Ypsilanti's Depot Town at Me 'N' My Sisters and Quinn's Essentials.

Tickets are available for booth in front of the Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron or at Haab's Restaurant. 18 W. Michigan Ave. For more information call Jane Van Bolt, 453-6525, or Penny Schreiber. 483-5688 (h): 769-3175 (w)

The tour takes place on the last day of the annual threeday Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

"The Community Resource

gained resources," he said. "The art community has been generous and that will be an enormous asset to the CRC and

"In the future, it will pro-

2003 will be the 15th season for the Manchester Gazebo Continued from Page 1-A Concerts. which have evolved into an important bers of the UAW/CAW intersocial event. The wide range nationally, to more than of musical styles featured 15,000 elementary students

in and around the Great Lakes region since 1989. Earlier this year, Hall took the stage at Flint's Mott Memorial Auditorium to record a live CD of his songs

and maritime stories.

The final concert of the season will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 in Wurster Park on the Main Street village green. In case of inclement weather, the concert will go on as scheduled at the Emanuel Church Fellowship Hall, one block west.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force works tirelessly year around to create this annual summer series.

## County enhances web portal

The official e-Government portal for Washtenaw County. e-Washtenaw, continues to release new applications and provide enhancements for citizens and businesses.

Recently, Washtenaw County launched the Washtenaw County MapStore, which allows for the online ordering of customized Geographic Information System maps from the GIS Program and pre-published reports from the county's planning department.

Washtenaw County's Geographic Information System can help our constituents make better informed decisions with the help of maps. enhanced with features such as aerial photography, census data and parcel information," said Kimberly Wraight, Washtenaw County GIS coor-

"The online MapStore provides another option for citizens and businesses to access this powerful data."

The clerk-register of deeds at the Washtenaw County office also recently released a new service to the public. In addition to being able to order certified copies of birth certificates, marriage licenses and death certificates, residents can now search against Washtenaw County's Death and Marriage Record databases.

People can search and locate available death records from 1969 to present and marriage records from 1970 to present online. The capability is particularly useful to people interested in conducting genealogy research. Once a record is located and verified, they have the option of purchasing a certified copy.

Since the launch of the certified vital records online application in April, customers from around the world have taken advantage of the service. Online orders currently account for 7.7 percent of all requests received

each week is tailored to

Clerk-Register of Deeds for certified copies of vital records.

shows the true "This demand for this service and we are committed to continuously look for innovative ways to reach our customers." notes Peggy Haines. county clerk.

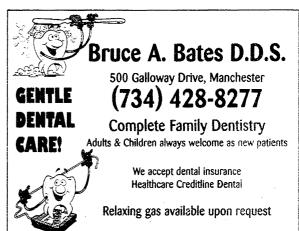
additional Many Government services, including property tax and parcel lookup, as well as e-Permitting, are in development and will be added to the portal by the end of this

"These additional services exemplify our commitment to continuously improve upon the world-class customer service we provide citizens," said Robert Guenzel Washtenaw County administrator.

The e-Government Web site can be found at www. eWashtenaw.org.

### appeal to all musical tastes.

This week's activity is funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Coun-



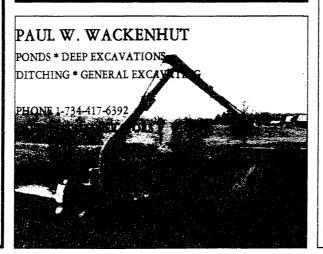




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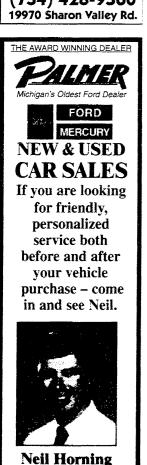
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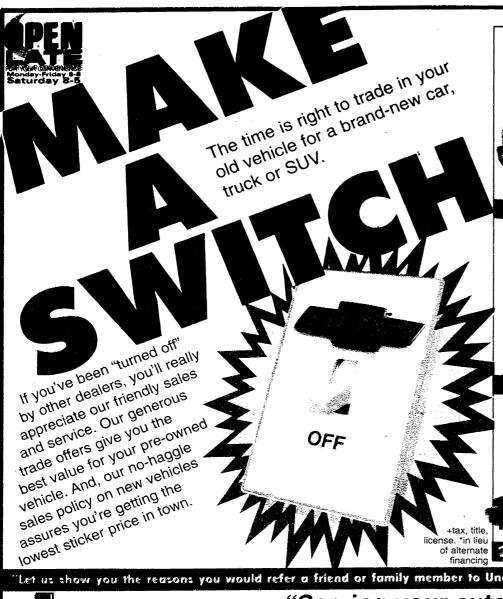
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Frankfurt

Geneva Hong Kong

Jakarta

Jerusalem

Beijing Beirut

Cairo

quite pleasant

LOW: 56 -60

**AGRICULTURE** 

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw

69/60/r

86/71/pc 55/43/s 90/77/r

95/80/pc

95/76/s

85/63/c 87/70/pc

66/48/c

107/75/s

64/44/pc

82/70/c 70/62/c 67/52/r

70/48/pc

**36/78/c** 88/69/pc

71/64/c

92/76/s 53/43/s

87/79/sh

86/76/pc

90/81/pc

75/58/г

70/44/pc

85/66/pc

70/63/0

63/55/1

86/79/c

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AccuWeather.com

#### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

FREEHOLDE ( HIGH: 85°-89°

Quite hot and steamy; some t-storms.

Normal low

Precipitation:

Total for the week

Total for the year

Total for the month

Normal for the month

Moonrise Thursday

% of normal this month

Average temperature

Normal average temperature



63

72 39

0.97

15.20

. 128%

12:36 a.m.

..... 73.0

THU NIGHT LOW: 62°-66°

Sticky with

patchy clouds.



MICHIGAN

HIGH: 83°-87° a stray t-storm.

FRIDAY





#### Mostly sunny, less humid and cooler. LOW: 54 -58

**SATURDAY** 

HIGH: 79°-83°

**LOCAL WEATHER** 

	Thur.	Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	
Ann Arbor	87/64/pc	85/58/pc	
Battle Creek	86/67/pc	82/60/pc	
Bay City	88/65/pc	82/60/s	
Coldwater	87/68/pc	86/62/pc	
Dearborn	89/70/pc	87/67/pc	
Detroit	89/70/pc	88/68/pc	
Grand Rapids	85/66/s	81/61/pc	
Holland	83/65/pc	82/61/pc	
Jackson	85/66/pc	82/60/pc	
Kalamazoo	85/65/pc	82/59/pc	
Lansing	85/64/pc	82/57/pc	
Livonia	89/69/pc	85/62/pc	
Midland	87/65/pc	82/59/s	
Monroe	89/67/pc	85/62/pc	
Muskegon	82/65/pc	81/59/s	
Pontiac	86/68/pc	82/62/pc	
Port Huron	87/65/pc	84/60/pc	
Saginaw	89/65/pc	<b>82/6</b> 0/s	
Saline	87/64/pc	85/58/pc	
Sault Ste. Marie	77/58/s	74/54/pc	
Sturgis	86/67/pc	84/62/pc	
Toronto	86/64/pc	84/62/pc	
Traverse City	82/71/pc	76/55/pc	
Warren	89/72/pc	87/67/pc	
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy.			

sf-snov

#### SUNDAY MONDAY HIGH: 83°-87"

HIGH: 83°-87 Partly sunny, warm; it may t-storm. LOW: 64°-68°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

Facasable sort	Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.  Marchest 87/65  Mackinaw City 77/64  Chelsea/C 86/63  Manchest 87/65  Addrian 89/66	Ann Arbor 87/64 Saline Selleville 57/64 Saline Selleville 57/64 Monroe Saline Saline Saline Saline Saline Saline Saline Saline	Counties Plenty of sunshine with 9-12 hours of shine Thursday, Highs will be in the lot 90s with afternoon relative humidity fer close to 70 percent.  REAL FEEL TEMP*  The exclusive Acculteather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feets, taking into account weather factors including temperature, humidiest realfeel temperature for each day Highest Finday Highest Finday Highest Saturday Highest Sunday	### Thu: 624 am 1213 am 6:46 pm 1235 pm Fit: 7:07 am 1255 am 7:30 pm 1:16 pm Sat: 7:50 am 1:38 am 6:15 pm 2:30 pm Sun: 8:36 am 2:23 am 9:03 pm 2:50 pm UV INDEX ####################################
ALMANAC Statistics for the week ending July 29.	MICH	IIGAN CITIES	WORLD CITIES	
Temperatures:  High for the week 89° Low for the week 54° Normal high 83° Traverse City 810	eylord Alpena City 83/60 Ann Arbo Battle Cri		Thur.         Fri.           City         Hi/Lo/W         Hi/Lo/W           Acapulco         87/77/t         89/77/r           Algiers         87/68/s         79/69/c	Kiev 88/69/c 90/70/c

% of normal this year	82%
SUN AND M	OON
Sunrise Thursday	6:28 a.m.



### NATIONAL CITIES

	Thur.	Fri.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Akron	92/68/oc	86/66/pc
Albany	89/66/pc	88/64/pc
Albuquerque	92/64/pc	88/64/pc
Anchorage	70/54/pc	69/51/s
Atlanta	88/72/oc	90/72/oc
Atlantic City	86/72/s	90/70/s
Austin	96/72/s	96/72/3
Baltimore	92/72/s	94/70/s
Baton Rouge	91/75/pc	92/75/pc
Billings	83/53/s	84/58/pc
Birmingham	. 88/72/oc	92/74/pc
Bismarck	77/50/pc	77/57/pc
Bicomington	91/00/s	88/64/3
Boise	94/58/pc	92/58/pc
Bouton	84/84/6	38/68/pc
Brownsville	96/78/s	94/78/s

Davenport

LAKE MICHIGAN

5		
		Additional annual consequence
-		
	Thur.	Fri.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
	88/68/pc	84/64/pc
	87/66/pc	86/64/pc
	88/64/pc	86/62/pc
	84/54/pc	82/52/1
	88/65/pc	82/61/pc
	90/74/pc	92/72/s
1	90/67/s	92/67/pc
	92/72/pc	94/74/pc
	82/52/pc	78/54/c
	90/66/pc	84/62/pc
	92/68/s	92/72/8
	90/72/s	88/68/pc
	88/68/pc	86/66/s
	94/71/s	88/69/s
	96/78/3	96/80/s
	87/66/pc	83/61/pc

_		
	City Denver Des Moines Dututh El Paso Fairbanks Fargo Flagsteff Fort Wayne Gary Green Bay Helena Houston Indianapolis Juneau Kansas City	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 8

89/67	TLARE ESE
Thur. Hi/Lo/W 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/60/t 96/70/pc	Fri. Hi/Lo/W 88/56/pc 83/65/pc 72/52/s 92/68/pc 66/48/pc 74/56/s 90/50/pc 96/63/pc 84/65/pc 84/65/pc 80/56/s 52/52/pc 88/75/s 94/78/t 88/68/s 60/49/c 92/68/pc

Tawas City

87/55

sf-snow flumies. sn-snow, i-ice			
	Thur.	Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo/W	HI/Lo/W	
Knoxville	90/70/pc	90/70/s	
Las Vegas	104/78/pc	104/78/s	
Lexington, KY	92/70/s	91/58/s	
Lincoln	86/68/pc	85/56 pc	
Little Rock	94/74/pc	94/76/c	
Los Angeles	84/64/s	82/63/pc	
Louisville	94/74/5	92/72/s	
Madison	82/60/pc	81.56 s	
Memphis	92/74/pc	92/76/pc	
Miami	90/78/1	92.78/pc	
Milwaukee	84/67/pc	81/62/pc	
Minneapolis	80/58/pc	80/62/pc	
Mobile	88/76/pc	90/76/pc	
Nashville	91/74/s	93/73/s	
New Orleans	92/78/pc	92/78/s	
New York	90/74/s	90/70/s	

Johannesburg	<b>64/44/</b> p
Karachi	96/82/s
City Norfolk Oklahoma City Omaha Orlando Palm Springs Peorla Philadelohia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, OR Providence Raleigh Rapid City Reno Richmond	Thur. Hi/Lo/M 88/74/s 96/74/s 92/65/1 106/82// 88/68/p 92/72/s 104/84/ 90/68/p 82/64/p 82/66/s 92/70/p 78/53/s 94/70/s

87/72/pc	36/71/s	Tokyo
102/75/s	90/61/s	Vancouver
64/44/pc	65/44/pc	Vienna
96/82/s	92/81/pc	Warsaw
Thur.	Fri.	•
Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City
88/74/s	90/74/s	Sacramento
96/74's	96.74 s	St. Louis
92/68/pc	87/68/pc	Salt Lake City
92/764	90.76/1	San Antonio
106/82/s	106/77/s	San Diego
88/68/pc	86-65 pc	San Francisco
92/72/s	92/70/s	Santa Fe
104/84/pc	102/82/pc	Seattle
90/68/pc	92/68/DC	South Bend
82/64/pc	85/62/pc	Springfield IL
80/56/s	76/54/oc	Tamoa
86/68/s	90/66/pc	Toledo
92/70/pc	94/72/pc	Topeka
78/53/s	78/59/pc	Tucson
92/58/s	92/57/s	Washington. D
94/70/s	92/70/s	Wichita

City Sacramento St. Louis	Thur. Hi/Lo/W 90/58/s 92/70/pc	Fri. Hi/Lo/W 84/56/s 90/70/pc
vva:5dw	50:00:DC	00000
Warsaw	90 66 oc	83/61/0
Vienna	87/67/c	82:57/s
Vancouver	70/46/pc	70/54/c
Tokyo	90/78/pc	90/78/pc
Tehran	100.77/s	98.78 oc
Stockholm <b>Sydney</b> Tehran <b>Tokyo</b>	69/51/s	66/54/c
		86 66 pc
Singapore		86/78/c
Seoul	88/75/pc	90/74/50
Santiago	65/38/s	64/37/s
San Juan	89/77/pc	89.77/pc
Rome		79/58/pc
Rio de Janeiro	78/68/20	70/50/sh
Panama Paris	69/53/pc	68/56/sh
Panama	86/75/sh	88/76/c
Now Dolhi	98/84/pc	101/84/c
	75/48 pc	74/49/pc
Moscow	89/68/s	89/66/c
Montreal	80/66/pc	80/58/pc
Manila Mexico City	68/60/r	71/58/c
Manila	83/75/r	83/76/sh
Madrid	83/51/s	91/59/pc
Lima Lisbon London Madrid	75/55/pc	68/55/sh
Lisbon	78/56/s	85/62/s
	69/61/s	68/60/pc
Kiev	88/69/c	90/70/c

92/56/pc 90/66/pc 74/64/pc 72/66/pc 62/54 pc **84/57/c** 72/52/20 84/82/pc 90/68/pc 90/78/pc 86 66 pc **90/78/pc** 90/68/s 89/71/pc 86/63/pc **90/69/pc** 96/76/c 94/74/8 96/72/3 96/72/pc 98/74/s

87/68/9

## ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 1, 2002

Page 1-B

## A restful place

## Freedom Township is home to 10 cemeteries

By Laura Merte Staff Writer

Boasting more cemeteries than any other rural area in Washtenaw County, Freedom Township is a gold mine for local history. Many of the earliest settlers in the township are buried there today, though the weather has rendered their grave markers unreadable over the years.

While the first settlers in Freedom were Americans, many coming from New York, the majority of residents in the 1800s were German. In fact, by 1881 the community was almost exclusively German, as evident in the family names and

German text found on many Rogers' Corners. grave stones.

Due to the worn stones of the 1830s and 1840s, it is unclear which of Freedom's many cemeteries is the old-

THE WATERS Road Cemetery is the most likely candidate. Located on the south side of the road just east of Rentz Road, it has stones marking burials as early as 1836 and 1837. Often called "the cemetery of the unchurched," it is probable that those buried there were members of a short-lived Methodist society which met in private homes near

The lack of a church building nearby would have led other settlers to assume that the deceased were, in fact,

"unchurched."

This and the Fletcher Road Cemetery, a neighborhood burying ground south of Ellsworth, which was used by both German and America families, are the only two township-owned cemeteries in Freedom. The rest owe their existence to the German immigrants and their missionaries.

The first cemetery founded by German immigrants, Freedom Catholic, lies at the corner of Schneider and Hieber Roads, where a church was built in 1839. A second Catholic cemetery. St. Francis de Borgia Cemetery, at Bethel Church and Koebbe Roads, has only a cross and cornerstone as a reminder of a church that was built in 1858 and destroyed in 1933. Its brick rectory still stands, now a

THROUGHOUT THE next decade, more churches and, consequently, church-yards, were formed to serve the growing community of Freedom. In 1833 the Rev. Friedrich Schmid, the Swiss founder of more than 20 churches in Michigan, began ministering to residents, and established the Evangelical German Bethel CongregaUnited Church of Christ. The church building was not completed until 1841; making that the approximate time the Bethel Cemetery was established.

Two other churches that were founded as a result of the Rev. Schmid's mission include St. Thomas Lutheran and Freedom Emmanuel Evangelical Church. The cemetery at St. Thomas Lutheran records deaths as far back as 1844, with the oldest visible grave marker in 1846. What is unique about the St. Thomas cemetery is that there are no family plots; rather, all the graves are in rows ordered by the date of death. The original Zion Lutheran Church cemetery, located next to the old brick church at the corner of Waters and Fletcher Roads. also is ordered by date.

"More than one hundred graves date from the nineteenth century and are marked with decorative vertical headstones," says the text of the Michigan Historical Marker at St. Thomas Cemetery, "German funerary art-weeping willows. clasped hands and parted curtains coupled with German script and plant motifs—prevails here.

gelical Cemetery is more commonly called Koebbe Cemetery, as a number of members of the Koebbe fam- sion area less than a half-



One of the few standing stones in the old Freedom Catholic cemetery at Schneider and Hieber Road, this remembers Dorethy, wife of James Dunn, who died July 29, 1851 at 35 years of age.

ily are buried there.

THE TWO newest cemeteries in Freedom Township. both well over 100 years old. were formed when Lutheran parishioners formed their own congregations. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Rogers' Corners split from St. Thomas in 1865 to better serve members to Freedom Emmanuel Evan- the west. It now has two -cemeteries. one located adjacent to the church on Waters Road, and the expan-

mile to the west.

Mt. Hope Cemetery, on Ellsworth Road, was established shortly after some congregants of the Zion church formed their own congregation. St. John's Evangelical, in 1890 and built a new church in 1892. Now located on Waters Road and called St. John's United Church of Christ, the church chose to locate the cemetery a mile away because the sandy area in the church yard was unsuitable for bur-

St. Francis de Borgia cemetery is serene and quiet, despite

## Solving the world's problems... One patient at a time

■ Area counselor looks forward to "giving back" process.

By Angela Cooper Staff Writer

When Kathleen DeGrazia met local therapist Barb Shumard, she found an opportunity to give back to a community

The two met at a conference and Shumard offered DeGrazia a part-time position in her counseling prac-

"We sat next to each other and we were drawn to each other," she says. "We have similar professional ethics and we're very family-orient-

"She told me she had an opening in her practice and that's how I got here.

DeGrazia accepted the position and now works in Shumard's Main Street office each Tuesday. But this new job was just another in a long series of transitions in her life.

She was drawn, too, to Manchester's rural setting. Although she grew up in the Detroit area, spent three years in Beijing, and now lives in Ann Arbor, she spent much of her adult life in a small town in the thumb called Harbor Beach.

She and her first husband, Clement Kubik, moved there shortly after they were mar-

"We said we'd give it a year and we ended up staying there for 28 years," she laughs. "My daughter once said to me. 'We don't live in the country and we don't live in the city. Where do we live?' I told her, 'In the

WHILE KUBIK worked as

a dentist near their home. DeGrazia often made long commutes as she held positions at various hospitals in nursing and teaching. She also continued to pur-

sue an education. In 1963. she earned a three-year diploma from the St. Lawrence School of Nursing in Lansing.

She returned to school through an outreach program at the University of Michigan and received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1987.

"It took seven years," she says. "I graduated at the same time as my second child was graduating from high school.

"I taught for a while and decided counseling was where I wanted to focus.'

So she returned to school at Oakland University to work on her master's degree. Just as she made that decision. Kubik was diagnosed with lymphoma.

"My life went on at first," she says. "Then in the final year and a half, it was becoming clear that things were changing. He was in and out of the hospital quite a bit getting treatments in Detroit.

He died before she completed her master's degree. Despite the loss, she continued with her courses and was nearing completion when she found herself on a different path.

A YEAR after her husband died, she heard that an old friend's wife had also passed

"I sent him a sympathy note and it sort of evolved," she says, smiling. "I was finishing my coursework when Tom proposed. Then he



Kathleen DeGrazia recently joined the Manchester practice of therapist Barb Shumard. She will provide counseling services one day a week.

asked me how moving to China would fit into my life.

Tom DeGrazia. now retired, was head of human resources for Ford Motor Company in China.

She accepted his proposal and moved to Detroit with her youngest daughter, who was 16 at the time. She went to Oakland Uni-

versity to find out if she could do her counseling internship, necessary to complete her degree, in China.

"I asked them, 'If I could create the program, would you let me do it?" she says. 'And I pulled it off. It took me a year longer than if I was to do it here, but I was able

to have a practice of my own. "I used my experiences in teaching and worked in a Chinese environment and

with medical people in a psychiatric setting.

"Many people didn't have that opportunity. I was also in an international community, dealing with people from all over the world."

She found that her nursing experience also made her better able to deal with patients, giving her a more holistic view.

BECAUSE SHE worked with people from all over the world in China, she had to learn about cultural differ-

"There were more similarities than differences, but you had to be in tune with the differences," she says. "In Eastern cultures, people are often reluctant to discuss their personal lives. You have to work the ground for it to be okay.

"We were guests in their country. We may not have agreed with everything, but

we had to abide by it. You can't take an attitude like. this is how it is where I come from. Limited facilities and a

different understanding of mental health services also presented a challenge to her. She also had to work through an interpreter.

"THE HOSPITALIZATION there is more like what we would see here in the 1950s and 1960s." DeGrazia says. "They used a lot of long-term hospitalization and relied heavily on medications. which they knew very well.

"Therapy and dealing with the illness were not part of the format. People would watch me interview patients. talking and communicating. They could see what I was doing and were very inter-

ested in it." The Chinese government also restricted mental health services, but because De-Grazia was completing her education, she had more

independence. "I was able to see people outside of the clinic." she says. "I'd go to their homes. or they'd come to my apartment. We'd meet at the Dunkin' Donuts, wherever they were comfortable.

To cope with these challenges, the international medical community in China had created an informal network.

They would meet for luncheons and lectures. Some of them were practicing and some were not.

The network drew in anyone with a medical background, from physicians to nurses to veterinarians. Within that network, the

mental health workers also had a separate network.

THE NETWORKING was absolutely fantastic. DeGrazia says. "If I needed help, I could talk to a doctor from England or Indonesia. It provided a wealth of expertise.

Our me work helped with schools. especially international schools. We found that the issues were the same.

"You had normal growth and development issues within families that were compounded by being in another country with limited help compared to what you might find in western coun-

The counselors would work with the newcomers' organization to help people who had recently relocated or moved frequently adjust to the change.

One element she focused on was third culture kids, known as TCKs or "ticks."

They are children of parents who are from one culture or two cultures. which creates a new culture, and they are being raised in a third culture." she explains. "Now that we're a mobile, traveling society, it's much more common. It used to be mainly military kids."

The counselors in the network also assisted people whose families were divided by relocation, where one spouse is in one place and the family is somewhere

They worked with college students, who had to adjust for a relatively short amount of time.

See SOLVING - Page 2-B

## Meteor showers will highlight August sky

**By Laura Merte** Staff Writer METEOR SHOWER

Most astronomers agree that the Perseid meteor shower is the most famous of all showers, and the evening of Aug. 12 is the time to watch the 2002 show.

Watching after sunset will result in quite a few meteors. but "the best show picks up after midnight and continues until dawn," says meteorologist Gary W. Kronk.

To best observe the shower, Kronk says, lay on a reclining lawn chair with your feet pointing south or east, and look straight up.

Aug. 12 is the peak date of the shower, when the most meteors will be passing by



the planet. If, however, you're not inclined to latenight stargazing during the week, it's still very possible any night between now and

Kronk maintains a website at http://comets.amsmete-

PLANETARIUM SHOWS U of M Planetarium - Ann Arbor

The planetarium at the University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum of Natural History offers two exciting shows in August, with five showtimes on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m., and three showtimes on Sundays from 1:30 through 3:30 p.m.

"Stars before the Storm' showcases the summer night sky, pointing out its constel-

lights. But before the "night" is over there will be thunder lightning and even rain inside the planetarium! (a brief calm before the storm will allow those with young children or who do not want to get wet to leave the planetarium)

"Billy Susan's Adventure' Astronomy brings Billy and Susan to the planetarium, where they receive a unique tour of basic astronomy, learning about eclipses, planets. orbits, seasons, and a few constellations. The Exhibit Museum of

Natural History is located on Geddes Avenue in Ann Arbor, one block west of Washtenaw Avenue. Planetarium tickets cost \$3 per person. For more information, call (734) 763-6085 or

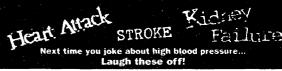
www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu. Ritter Planetarium - Toledo

Friday evenings at Ritter this month will offer two astronomical productions. The popular "Summer Skies Over Toledo," showing at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2 and 9 takes the audience on a tour of the currently visible stars and constellation while discussing ancient sky myths and scientific discoveries "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" explores the history, astronomy and cultures of the native Mexicans like the

An observation session, weather permitting, is held at Brooks Observatory after the evening shows.

Admission to the public shows is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children aged 4-12.

Ritter planetarium and Brooks Observatory are located on the campus of the University of Toledo. For more information, call (419)530-4037 or visit on the web at www.rpbo.utoledo. edu.



National Kidney Foundation

### **SOLVING**

"IT HELPED to look back on the transitions I'd made in the past, the ebb and flow of DeGrazia says. "There are stages and it's not black and white. The change could be as simple as a job change or a new baby, a marriage, or a major move or loss.

"Even retirement or a promotion will cause changes. We just have a need to put a name on it to identify it, to make it real.'

Two years ago, she and Tom returned from China to a new home and a large and growing family.

Between the two of them, the couple had nine children and they now have 17 grand-

Tom retired upon their return and they decided to wait for a year before they made any more major adjustments or decisions.

"Tom decided to focus his efforts toward the Red Cross, applying his years of experience in human resources and business management," she "I started thinking about where I wanted to go and what I wanted to do and that's when I met Barb.

back. I am fortunate that I don't have to go back to work, but I feel the need to do

something.
"ONE THING we have learned about retirement is that we now have our own todo list, not someone else's."

working Besides Manchester, she also spends a lot of time with her family.

Her grandchildren range in age from eight months to 14 years old. Her children are all grown.

Three of them live in Michigan and another lives in New Jersey, where he works with a narcotics dog and was part of the first group to graduate from the Port Authority training program after Sept. 11.

Her son and daughter-inlaw are in the air force and were gone immediately after the attacks. Both returned. but one was sent out again

"I have my daughter and two sons-in-law, who are chefs," she laughs. "We like to eat and they like to make food. It works well."

HER YOUNGEST daughter,

Specializing in the alteration of wedding gowns and other wedding attire. Some custom work.



Casual Wear Sewing

Ruth Burch, owner (734) 428-1461

146 Main Street Manchester

who made the moves first to Detroit and then to China, attended Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island, known for its culinary arts and hospitality programs.

She chose to return to China for an internship at the Sheraton Hotel.

opportunities "These came and we made use of them." DeGrazia says.

She uses a shard box to show how her life has changed through the years. Shard boxes are products of the Chinese cultural revolution, small boxes decorated with pieces of broken vases.

"It's gone from a vase to a box," she explains. "That's how I see the transitions in my life. It's become something different, but it's beautiful as it is.

She credits the transitions she has made throughout her life with making it easier to understand what others are dealing with.

"You don't necessarily have to experience the same things." she says. "If you've experienced change, certain things remain the same. There's familiarity in that.

"If I can't help people. I look to someone who can. I want to help people help "Mine is more of a giving themselves. If things are not going the best in their lives. hope does come. The bottom

line is that you have to work

DEGRAZIA USES her limited license in professional counseling to help clients work for it." She is working toward board certification, which would have fewer limitations.

"I think I can be effective at this level," she says. "I work actively with other counselors.

Her focus now is on the community service aspect of counseling, as she works to improve people's lives in a small community that reminds her of Harbor Beach.

"I've led a very diverse life." she says. "Even living in a small community, we were involved. You don't wait for people to do for you. You have to be willing to go out and do.

"TOM AND I call ourselves adventurous explorers. We have a family of newness and oldness together and there are many experiences we're willing to see and do and try. as a couple and as a family."

DeGrazia laughs. "If you keep waiting for the invitation to dinner, you may never get one." she says. "But if you invite someone to dinner, if you're lucky, maybe you'll get an invitation home.

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## SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING JUNE 27, 2002

Supervisor Biades called the meeting to order at 8:06 P.M. with the follow ing Board members present: Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. Aiuto was absent. There were two attendees.

There were some comments and/or questions

The 6/6/02 minutes were unavailable The Board discussed some ongoing zoning issues

Payment.

Under old business, the Board discussed the following: revenue sharing cuts being considered for the upcoming year to balance the budget; mobile home bills were reported out of committee with not much success; decisions made in the Ellis case; and the regional plan. The Board reviewed and made suggestions to the proposed dumping ordinance

Under new business, the Board discussed the following: Chelsea schools placing two items on the ballot; a towing ordinance; a contractor's yard; a joint Board and Planning Commission meeting in September; the Planning Commission meeting being rescheduled for July 25, 2002; and the Public Hearing for the new Land Use Plan to be held on August 15, 2002.

Motion was made by Lavender, supported by Kappler to pay all ordinary bills before the end of the fiscal year. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:36 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

#### **SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION** PUBLIC HEARING AND MEETING

On Thursday, August 15, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following

• The revised and upgraded

Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan

Written comments may be sent to Shannon Fleck Chairman, Sharon Town ship Planning Commission, 10592 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester Michigan 48158, and must be received by August 13, 2002.
The Sharon Township Current Land Use Plan, and the proposed Plan, may

be reviewed, and purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk, Call 428-7002.

Copies of the draft revised Plan will also be available for examination at the Township Hall on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. - Noon, the Manchester District Library and the Chelsea District Library. Contact the Clerk for additional details. The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately follow

Sharon Township Planning Commission Shannon Fleck, Chairman

8-1-02

#### **VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE**

The Manchester Village Council wishes to remind residents of the following excerpts of Village Code, Chapter 113 (as amended by Ordinance 224 of 1995):

- ◆ The owner of an animal shall not permit or enable his animal to run at large. Such action is declared to be a nuisance and dangerous to the pub-
- ◆ The owner of an animal shall not permit or enable his animal to dis charge its feces on property other than that of its owner unless the owner immediately removes such feces. At no time shall animal feces be disposed of in a public trash receptacle. Such action is declared to be a nuisance and dangerous to the public health and safety.
- ◆ The owner of an animal, which has been attacked or bitten, by anoth er animal shall immediately notify the Police Department of this occurrence. Failure to notify the Police Department is declared dangerous to the public health and safety
- ◆ (Chapter 111) It shall be unlawful for any person to permit the contin uance of unusual or unnecessary noise, which annoys or disturbs the com fort, repose or peace of others within the limits of the Village of Manchester.

  • (State Law - Act 339 of 1919) It shall be unlawful for any person to
- own any dog 6 months old or over, unless the dog is licensed and wears an approved tag. It is also unlawful for any dog to stray beyond the owner's premises unless properly held in leash.

The above are condensed and summarized restatements of laws that vere enacted for the health, safety and welfare of the residents and their pets. The complete language can be obtained at the Village Offices, 912 City Rd. The licensing laws were enacted by the state to insure that all dogs are vaccinated for rabies. According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, these infractions are being taken seriously and citations will be written as misdemeanors according to State Law.

## SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BOARD BUDGET MEETING JUNE 6, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:12 P.M. with the following board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender, There were fou

The Board reviewed over the 2002-2003 revenue and expenses. Resolution was made by Kappler, supported by Lavender to adopt the budget of \$225,000.00 for the fiscal year 2003 under the general budget cost center method of accounting Yeas: all. Resolution adopted.

Motion made by Kappler, supported by Chizmar to reduce the millage rate to Yeas: all

Motion made by Lavender, supported by Kappler to hold the Sharon Township Board meeting the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 P.M. at the Sharon Township hall and to reschedule the July 4, 2002 regular meeting to June 27, 2002. Yes: all. Motion carried.

Motion made by Chizmar, supported by Aiuto to re-appoint Mark Eidelsen of LandPlan, Inc. as the Township Planner. Motion carried.

Motion made by Lavender, supported by Kappler to re-appoint Lee Fahrner of Midwestern Consulting, Inc. as the Township Engineer, Motion carried.

Motion made by Lavender, supported by Kappler to designate the Mancheste Enterprise as the Township's official publication vehicle. Motion carried.

Motion made by Chizmar, supported by Lavender to re-appoint Fred Lucas and Peter Flintoff as the Township Attorneys and to maintain the right to appoint other attorneys for specific situations. Motion carried.

A resolution was made by Kappler, supported by Aiuto regarding the designating the depositories of Sharon Township. Yeas: all. Resolution adopted.

A resolution was made by Kappier, supported by Lavender regarding the designating the annual investment and depositories of Sharon Township. Yeas: all Resolution adopted. A resolution was made by Kappier, supported by Aiuto regarding establishing

fees for the collection of delinquent Personal Property taxes. Yeas: all. Resolution Motion made by Aiuto, supported by Lavender to set the mileage rate in acco-

dance to the IRS which is .365 cents. Motion carried The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Cleri Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

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#### **SHARON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the August , 2002 primary election will be conducted at 9:00 A. 2002 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd Manchester, MI.

The 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.

Sharon Township Clerk

#### **MANCHESTER VILLAGE** COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, August 5, 2002 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

- Call meeting to order
   Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
   Minutes of the previous meeting
- 4. Approval of Agenda
- 6. Old Business
  - a. Wexford Development Agreement
     b. Planning Commission Seats
  - c. Park Restrooms
  - d. Parks Contract e. Other
- 7. New Business a. Web Page - T-1 Line
  - b. Furnace Street Bridge c. Other
- 8. Correspondence
- 9. Accounts Payable
- 10. Committee Reports

## FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING JULY 9, 2002, 8:00 P.M. AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL

- The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little, with Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Bossory, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as approximately 35 residents at 8:00 PM.

  2. Little moved to accept the minutes of the June 11, 2002 meeting. Weidmaye
- seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried
- Treasurer Bossory presented the Treasurer's Report. Little moved to accept the Treasurer's report. Horning seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion
- 4. Reports: State Police The Trooper reported 8 incidents in June with no B&Es Planning Commission Stanley Tschiltz reported on the DEQ public hearing held or June 20 concerning Barrett Gravel Pit's request for an expansion of two smaller lakes into a larger lake of 58 acres. Comments at the hearing centered on water quality and wells. Waterland Gravel pit sent a letter about a possible variance request for relief from the 1-4 slope requirement. The Commission will need an application and that months and solve requirement. The commission will recently an application and further information to act on it. Ordinance Enforcement - Peter Haeussier reported that two residents have resolved problems with non-licensed vehicles. Zoning Inspector - A report compiled by Larry Lindemann was presented indicating the num ber of permits issued for new homes and other buildings/additions during the past 7 years. ZBA - Luke Schaible reported that a variance for an addition to a house or Pleasant Shore Drive was granted. A similar request for a house on Hieber Road is scheduled in July <u>Library</u> Jane Thornton reported that circulation activity has increased 50% from a year ago. The summer reading program has 210 children. The Cheisea Library has 59 cardholders from Freedom. Library monthly minutes will now go the Township Board. History Project - Robert Miller distributed a compilation of old minutes and old roads from material dated 1871 to 1899. He has also

of old infinities and old loads from material dated researched Freedom Township history at other area libraries.

6. Old Business: Library Petition - Clerk Schenk reported that verification of the unofficial petitions resulted in 195 of the 249 names appearing valid. The invalid names had unregistered voters, no signatures or names could not be identified. Regulatory requirements, letters from the Township attorney and the Township's obligations if it withdraws from the District Library were presented. Comments were accepted from the audience. Little made a resolution to put language to withdray from the library on the ballot in 2004, subject to verification with the township attor ney about the timing of election dates. Bossory seconded. A roll call vote resulted in

7. New Business: PLPOA -The PLPOA presented a sample petition to the Board requesting a special assessment for biological control of the weed problem in the lake. The Township attorney will review it. Other lake residents discussed using sonar, and/or herbicide control possibly funded by private donations. Gene DeRossett said he would pursue whether funding could be through a non-profit enti-ty. He also will gather grant information that may provide grant funding sources. A general discussion about special assessment process took place.

8. Little moved to accept warrants 6385-6403 (void 6403). Horning seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.

9. There being no further business. Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at

10:00 PM.

Respectfully Submitted Theresa Schenk Township Clerk

## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

President Vailliencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vailliencourt. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Cliff Tracy, Joan Berry, Peg Chizmar, Bill Chizmar, Ron Fielder, Russ Rhoton, Karl Racenis, and George Daub-

The minutes of the June 17, 2002 regular meeting were approved.

The proceedings of the June 17, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The minutes of the June 19, 2002 public hearing were approved.

The minutes of the June 19, 2002 special meeting were approved. The Agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Bill Chizmar, representing the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, requested that Adrian St. be closed to traffic on July 20 from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. during the Countryfest. Council agreed. Ron Fielder spoke to request that the weed and feed program be implemented at Wurster Park as soon as possible Karl Racenis updated Council on the antique fair to be held in conjunction with

OLD VILLAGE HALL - Motion that the Koch & White estimate of \$4750 be credited against the sale price of the hall at the closing. Motion that Ordinance No. 241 be adopted for the purpose of authorizing the Village and its president. Patricia Vailliencourt, to complete the sale of the Old Village Hall. Motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS** 

PARKS BEAUTIFICATION - 50 squares of shingles have been donated for the pavilion roofs. Depending upon the number of volunteers, shingling and painting of the pavilions as well as painting the playground equipment will be undertaken.

<u>BUMPER STOPS</u> – Motion that \$2304 be authorized out of Parks fund balance

to purchase bumper stops for the Carr Park parking lot. Motion carried.

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS CONTRACT - Motion that

Resolution No. 02-0701 supporting the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council be adopted. Motion carried. Motion that the Village enter into an annual contract with the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council to provide certain services for which the Village will contribute \$1500. Motion carried.

MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB CONTRACT – Motion that the Village enter into a

contract with the Manchester Men's Club to provide an Independence Day fireworks display with certain conditions for which the Village will contribute \$500. Motion

MUNICIPAL BUILDING HEATING AND COOLING - Motion that up to \$5000 be authorized to examine and repair heating and cooling problems at the Municipa

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

• A letter to the Manchester Men's Club outlining the Village insurance com

pany's recommendations regarding the fireworks display.

The formal insurance recommendation from the Michigan Township Participat

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total at TREASURER'S REPORT – The Treasurer's report was recognized.

Council was reminded that on July 25 at 7:30 P.M. the Traffic Study Committee

ould be meeting at the Village Hall. Many council members had attended the oper house held by Carver Construction at the duplex just completed by them on City Road. Both duplexes are rented and look very nice. Complaints have been heard concerning the light installed at the "Welcome" sign. It seems overpowering for the sign. Wiedmayer to check into.

There being no further business Vailliencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted. Julie A. Schaible, Clerk

## 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 CONSTI-TUTION 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, Lieutenan 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

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOW MENT 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 restric
- tion on investing in stocks. Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 mil-
- lion 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 access

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 Cleri A. Theresa Schenk - Freedom Township Clerk

Kathleen M. Hakes – Manchester Township Clerk Teri Aiuto – Sharon Township Clerk Date: 7/25/2002 & 8/1/2002

#### 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

Tax code P-16-01-200-002 The North 22 acres of the NW fractional 1/4 of the NW fractional 1/4 of rtier North 22 actes of the NV haddonal 2 of the NV PARCEL B

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 E 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 roviding access to the intersection of Gleske 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 Section1, T4S, R3E, Manchester as: Commencing at the NW corner of Section1, 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 Termina-

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  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the NW  $\frac{1}{2}$  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 to 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 Board Room, Administration Building 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

Village Clerk Village of Manchester Washtenaw County, Michigan



## Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

#### MESSAGES

- 100 RENTALS
- 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found\*

#### 102 Notices (Legals)

#### REAL ESTATE

- 200aHouses for Sale 200bHouses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information
- Real Estate Wanted Resort Property/Cottages



100

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE 18000 Brown Drive

Notices

(Legals)

Personals

DEFAULT

IN RENTAL SALE: #82 Steven Gay; #124 Dean Ledford; #242 Helena Weaks. Personal



102

103

18000 Brown Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118.
D-11, Carey Bandrofchak, furniture & household goods.
H-22, Sandra Crum, Household goods, violin, drum set, Helescope.
Sedled bids thru August 9, 2002 to sale time at 3:00pm.



household, misc. August 26, 2002, 1pm, U-STORE MINI STORAGE OF SA-LINE, (734) 429-0500. LOSE 10, 20, 40 lbs or more! Doctor recom-mended, 100% guaran-

www.TrimUDown.com or call Jennifer at 888-318-7741 STUDY PARTICIPANTS STUDY PARTICIPANTS
Males who are light
smokers, age 25-65 are
needed at U of M.
Questionnaires, blood
withdrawal and smoking
abstinence required.
Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information.call

n at i o a, c a! 1 1-800-742-2300, #6321 or e-mail: Phenolab@ med.umich.edu or visit http://www. umich.edu/-niclab

(734) 428-8169 517-456-4793 REWARD

MASTIFF, male, 150 lbs. Brindle, black & brown, full black head. Long thick tail. Medium length fur. Sunday, July 28, at 2am. (734) 475-9693 or 734-475-9215.

collar with tags. Car-penter & Willis area. Family heartbroken. PLEASE CALL: (734) 260-9555

200

### Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

New home to be built.
Guality construction by
local builder. 2,600 sq.
fl., first floor moster. Extensive hardwood flooring. Home set between
Chelseo and Manchester. \$397,500, #212973
JON NIEDERMEIER
734-747-7777

#### 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services\*

LOST: OLD ENGLISH

REWARD!!!
LOST: FEMALE Blondish
Golden Retriever
(shaved). Brown leather



MANCHESTER home to be built

734-747-7777 eves, 734-669-5829 Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

### 300 EDUCATION

- 300aCondos/Townhouses for Rent
- 306 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals
- 304 Living Quarters/Share\*
- 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent

307 Commercial/Rent

- 311 Rentai Informa
- 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals
- 310 Wanted to Rent

#### BUSINESS SERVICES/ 400 OPPORTUNITIES

- 405 Business Opportunity
- 403 Catering
- 402 Entertainment

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

MILAN - 8849 Domberg Ct. Tri-level, three bedroom 2.5 baths, two car ga

rage. One acre comer lot. 2,200 sq. ft. Hayes Subdivision. \$259,000. (734) 434-8220. CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

TECUMSEH, THREE bed TECUMSEH, THREE bed-room ranch. Located in quiet neighborhood. Air. New roof, partially fin-shed bosement, fenced yard, extended drive-way. New 10x12 shed. Great starter home. \$136,900 Cail for ap-pointment 517-423-6966

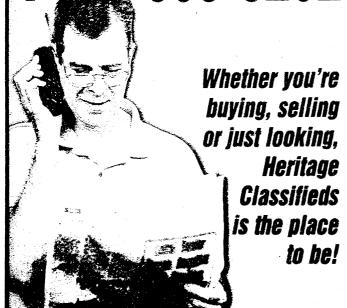
#### River Ridge

SALINE **SCHOOLS** 

- Club House, Pool & Playground
- · Garages Available

5% Down

## LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket. Come Visit Us!



#### 500 MERCHANDISE 700

701 Appliances 713 Auctions

700aBargain Hunter

714aChristmas Trees 704aComputers/Fiectronic Equip

714 Crafts/Bazaars

710 Firewood\*
703 Furniture
716 Hobbies/C

709aFarm Implements

711 Farm Markets/Produce

709 Lawn/Garden Supplies

707bPools/Hot Tubs/Spa

707 Sporting Goods

708 Tools/Machinery

715 Wanted to Buy/Trade

Selling Investment Property?

\*Defer All Gains Taxes\*

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Securities offered thru Sigma Financial Corp.

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ROYAL PALACE HOMES, INC.

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7

<u>\$</u>

Buy it! Sell it!

Find it!

707aPool Tables/Accessories

712 Rummage/Garage Sales\*
704bSatellite Systems

717 Merchandise Information

705 Camera/Photo Supplies

PETS

802 Horses/Livestock

801 Pet Services/Supplie

901 Antique/Classic Care

908 Automotive Information

907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans

TRANSPORTATION 950 MISCELLANEOUS 950

Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving

200

201

Townhouses

201

and Going Out of Business Sales)

SALINE- NORTHVIEW SUB.

SALINE- NORTH-VIEW SUB, spacious three bedroom, two both, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, breakfast nook, deck, hot fub, master both with custom tile, jacuzzi and skylight, den/study, \$259,000. (734) 429-2841 for more info or appt to view home.

WOODHAVEN 25049

ANN ARBOR, Open Sat & Sun. 1-4pm. The Vil-lage, 2800 Pittsfield, Charming two bedroom

lage, 2800 Pittsfield, Charming two bedroom end unit. Great Location, quiet park like setting off back deck. Hard-wood floors, high coved ceilings, parifial base-ment, \$82,900. (734) 973-8034.

Buy it! Sell it!

Find it!

Condos/ Townhouses

950 Boats/Motors/Supplies

951 Recreational Vehicles

Houses for

953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories

906 Vehicles Wanted

TRANSPORTATION 900

800

- 702 Antiques
- 500 Child Care\*
  500aFoster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring
- EMPLOYMENT 600
- 600aAdult Care
- 602 Medical/Denta 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales
- Ask about

SELL IT... OR ELSE Pay for 3... get 12 more FREE!

#### IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL 200

F

Minutes from Ann Arbor in Saline 20 models for

#### immediate occupancy

#### Village Wayne County's newest affordable

Tanglewood

Brownstown 20 models Minutes from Metro & Detroit

WOOD HAVEN **SCHOOLS** -877-784-7444 | 1-877-812-1111

- · 6 Months Lot Rent Included
- Immediate Occupancy
- From \$49,900
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 or 3 Baths

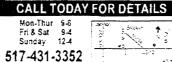
E-Z Financing

#### ALL-IN-ONE HOME PACKAGE FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD **ZERO SSS DOWN S0.00 PAYMENTS DURING CONSTRUCTION**

- Model Oper

#### \$2500 CASH REBATE Do You Rent?

This Package is Perfect For You!!



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### Simplify Your Lifestyle **Detached Condominium Homes**



## The Homestead at Tims Lake Preserve

- Lake Access
- 1200 to 3000 Sq. Ft.
- Numerous Floor Plans
- Finished Garden Level
- 10 Ft. Ceilings with Oversized Andersen Windows Lawn Care, Snow Removal, Trash Removal
- From The \$230's
- 20 Minutes West of Ann Arbor



Model open Wed. & Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.

517-206-6404

-94 to Exit 150, 1/4 mile south to Homestead Blvd

## **DEADLINES:**

The Dexter Leader The Saline Reporter The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader The Manchester Enterprise

Monday, 5 p.m.

#### IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET, TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

- · Allen Park · Belleville · Brownstown · Chelsea · Dearborn · Dearborn Heights · Dexter · Ecorse Flat Rock · Gibraltan
- Grosse lie Huron Township Lincoln Park Manchester
- · Melvindale · Milan · River Rouge · Riverview · Rockwood · Romelus · Saline · South Rockwood · Southgate · Taylor · Trenton · Warrendale · Woodhaven · Wyandotte · Monroe County

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract meet are available, revise or reject any classified advantage.

This merapage will not be table for failure to jubilified that one incorrect insertion of as advantagement. In the est

printing or publication of as selventications, you must notify its white the days of an license, or on the face of inscribes if an act is absoluted as part of a publication of the contract o

All real essair advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966, which makes it idegal to advertise fair preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, volor, religion, sex, handkeap, Familial status, or national origin of an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the upon 18 is iting with parents of legal consolidars, pregnant women and people securing evolety of children under 18.

This new spere will not knownly accept any adversing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this new spere are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complian of documentation, call HD 0.001/ret at 1540/060/9777. The told-free telephone number for the hearing imparted is 1.540/060/97973.



207

210

211



MANCELONA: 10 ROLL-MANCELONA: 10 ROLL-ING ACRES. Short drive to State Land, Torch Lake, Jordan River, trail road access, includes driveway and shady camping spot. \$21,990, \$500 down, \$270/mo. 11% Land Contract.

DISCOVER MANCHESTER DISCOVER MANCHESTER! Stylish top quality condos on the River Raissin. KIM BYRNE RE/MAX Community Associates 734-428-1950 / 734-649-1256

SALINE TOWNHOUSE-SALINE TOWNHOUSE-\$135,000, hree bed-room, professionally fin-ished basement, re-modeled bathrooms with Corian sinks, ceramic file in master bath, Pergo in kitchen & ½ bath, new central air/timace, custom deck, just move in. 734-429-4261.

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

### **CHELSEA MOBILE**

HOME PARK Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! 1999, 14 x 70, three bedroom, two bath, like 1999, 1-2 bedroom, two bath, like new, big round tub, central air, shed, stove, effigerator & dishwasher. Move right in, \$495/ month including let rent. (734) 216-2627

NEW LISTING, 1999 Patriot, three bedroom, two bath, central air, 28x56, Newport Elizabeth Woods, perimeter lot, covered rear porch, all appliances, move in condition, must sell, \$38,900, with \$1,000 cash

back at closing, (734)586-5873. Lots/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES.
Magnificent hilitop
walkout. Wooded, pine,
oak & walnut trees,
perked, private road.
Blue Heron Drive off
Hermon Road, just west
of Grossman Road.
93,900. only two left.
(248) 767-5100.

#### Out of Town

CONDO FOR 55+ CONDO FOR 55+ in spectacular country setting near South Lyons, 20 min. from Ann Arbor, two bedrooms & den, lwo hile baths, 1,800 sq. ft. of living space including Rorida room with electric fireplace, has Patio & one car agrage. Patio & one car garage. \$129,000. (734) 434-4603 hem Land Company 800-968-3118

Mortgages/ Financing

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest 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-FIC-HELP. This message is from the FIC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate

## \*EXECUTIVE\* \*EARCUIIVE\* needs home to lease with option to purchase. All areas considered. Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Satine, Ypsilanti, FOR SALE\* will also be considered. (734) 475-3403

FAMILY looking for three or four bedroom house. Chelsea Schools. Near 1-94 between Dexter and Jackson. Willing to pay Cash or Terms. (734) 482-1292.

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



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

300

Apartments/ Flats AIR CONDITIONED Spacious one and two bedroom, one bath, apartments starting at \$590. Available for immediate occupancy, with lots of extras, including fully equipped white on white kitchens with energy efficient appliances, Please call: \$17-423-3099 CONKUN ESTATES APARTMENTS Tecumseh's finest comunity. Professionally

APARTMENTS
Tecumseh's finest community. Professionally managed 24 hrs. a day. Corporate Suites available.

available.

BRICK DUPLEX-10 minutes south of Ann Arbor off US-23. Two bedroom, yard, carpet, blinds, appliances, filed both with tub & shower, private entrances, includes water. Available now!! \$820/month. Call (\$17) 638-4345 leave message with phone number.

CHELSEA Large two bedroom.

1 ½ baths, lots of closets, garage, walking distance to town, \$800 per month plus utilities. (734) 475-9544.

CHELSEA

One-bedroom apartment. Heat, electricity and water included. No Pets. \$580/month plus security, Immediate occupancy. New paint & carpeting. Call (734) 426-0593 CHELSEA

Two bedroom apartment at 1-94, \$700 includes heat. (734) 475-9840

MANCHESTER-TWO BED-ROOM, dir, washer/dryer. No pets. \$625 per month plus security deposit. (734) 428-0429

basement apartment. Light, clean and quiet. No smoking, No pets. \$475/mo. Includes utili-

CHELSEA VILLAGE

300

Apartments/ Flats

includes utilities, laundry and parking. (734) 475-6059 FFICIENCY FOR RENT, \$400/mo. + \$400 security deposit. Utilities included. Five miles Southeast of Milan, Ostrander and Plank Roads. Call 734-320-3679.

Large one bedroom. Appliances, oak cab-inets. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625 month. (734) 428-8708

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER One bedroom apartment for rent in town. Utilities

Call: 734-428-9202

MILAN 496 Redman Road New super deluxe two bedroom, all appliances washer/ dryer. Paved. lighted parking. Private entrance. Available now.

No pets. (734) 434-2301 MOVE IN SPECIAL One Month FREE One Month FREE
Rent Starting at \$620
\*\$99 Security Deposit
Free Heat & Hot Water
Hurry in, Select
Apartments available.
Limited time.
CUIVER ESTATES

Apartments
734-439-0600
140 Lauff Dr.
Milan, MI
\*qualified applicants **♥SALINE**♥ APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
AVAILABLE
slication & references
required
Please call
734-426-4022

SALINE SALINE
One bedroom apartment
between Ann Arbor &
Saline. Available Now.
Includes laundry, heat,
air, and ample storage.
Non-smoking/No Pets.
\$600/mo. plus deposit.
734-944-3213.

STOCKBRIDGE- 207 MILLS STOCKBRIDGE- 207 MILLS
AVE., Totally renovated
ranch style, one & two
bedroom Aportment,
available now Walk to
downtown, next to Smith
Ele mentary. Paved
parking, new air, insuiction, drywall, refrigerator, gas range, fumce,
carpert, file, cabinets and
fixtures, etc. On sight
roundry machines \$550
to \$15/mo.+ security.
Owner pays water.

(734) 320-3679.

TECIMISSH

(734) 320-36/9.
TECUMSEH
(TWO) One bedroom apartments. \$425/\$470 pius utilitiles: one month security deposit. No pets: no smoking. Newly remodeled. \$25 application fee. Easy commute O Ann Athor/Soline etc. (\$17) 451-2048

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

ondos/ Townhouses 300A

MiLAN. Three bedroom condo. Pool. enclosed patio, New carpet. Appliances included. Renting Month to Month. Rent negotiable. (734) 944-9428 or 734-260-4311

SALINE: Sheffield Association condo for rent. Three bedroom... 1.5 both, finished basement. \$990 mo. Available in August 734-424-9099. for Rent

CHELSEA VILLAGE: Cute must seel Four bedroom. 1.75 both, large wooded lot, walking distance to all schools, central at, all appliances, \$1,650/month. (734) 475-1730.

301

1



Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

#### for Rent

CHELSEA: three bedroom duplex, 1.5 baths, basement. Includes re-frigerator & stove. \$900/ month plus utilities & deposit. Pets negotiable. Immediate occupants with reference 734-769-2344 or email@hutchprovide.net

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

LAKE LIVING Three bedroom, 1.5 modern duplex. balcony/ patio. water heat. Carp water heat. Carpeted, appliances. No pets. Lease. \$825/month security security deposit. Cali (248) 642-0555.

MANCHESTER: two bed rooms,air, quiet st sun porch, garage pets. \$950 month. (734) 428-9115.

MILAN- AVAILABLE Sep porch, no pets, no smoking, water included \$ 8 5 0 per month (734)439-2536.

ONE BEDROOM cottage in woods Minutes to the Ann Arbor area. Fireplace, share garage. New applianc-es, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$850 month. No smoking. References required. One year lease.

Available Aug. (734) 769-4228

\*THREE BEDROOM RANCH, with attached garage, Saline schools, In Saline, no pets, 734-429-2818 atter 7 pm.

Commercial

SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK 1404 Industrial Rd. Ste #1

1,250 sq. ff. office and warehouse. \$7.25 per square foot per year nnn. (734) 429-7770

Office Rentals 308

DOWNTOWN DEXTER: PRIME OFFICE SPACE with kitchenette & bath. \$695

mo.
PRIME RETAIL SPACE with kitchenette & bath, \$995 mo. Long or short-term lease. Immediate occupancy. 734-426-7507

DEXTER Upstairs Office, 450 sq. ft. Main & Broad St. \$550/ mo. 734-426-4714 MiLAN Office For Rent, Excellent location, Dex-ter Plaza, high traffic

(734) 439-3300



**BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES** 400

Business Opportunity 405

EARN INCOME: part/full EARN INCOME: part/ful time, around you schedule, home based business. Free booklef Fulitraining www.successfulife.com 888-238-4423.



CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500 **ATTENTION &** 

LOVE

for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.

(734) 663-8734 COME LEARN WITH US MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL Open House Thursday

August 15th, 9:30-5:30pm All day care available. Come and bring your preschool child to visit. 517-456-7646 1987 West Michigan Ave Clinton Mi

COUNTRY ACRES CHILD-CARE. Opening middle of August in Saline Owner/director has degree in child develop-ment & 25 yrs. experi-ence. 12 children ca-pacity. (734) 944-2886

pacity. (734) 944-2886
DAYCARE, New home daycare opening September 2, 2002. Nurturing, Loving, Fun Environment, 12 years experience, excellent references. On Saline Schools Bus Route. Openings for three Full time spots. Email for additional information & set up an appointment. Daycarepaml@aol.com DEER VALLEY DAY CARE Full/ part time, ages One & up. All meals provided. Relocated to beautiful new home with lots of

new home with lots of room to play inside and out. Within five minutes west of Manchester Vil-lage. Call Melanie (Ball) Woods at: (734) 428-8055 DOWNTOWN DEPENDABLE, FLEXIBLE and Affordable Child Care. Kind Fun-loving mother of two has time

to share. No matter your situation, please take a minute and call, I can help! Call Melissa, (734) 424-0877

JUST LISTED / OPEN HOUSE



116 Archwood Circle.

This 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath home offers 143' of waterfront and it very own sandy beach. This Beautiful home has the elegance that you have always wanted in a home. This is not a home you'll want to miss out on. Take 127S to Jefferson East to Hayes, South to Somerset then to Archwood, Call Kim Gibbs for any additional information at 517-745-1007 (or evenings at 517-688-4705) or ema at KimGibbs@Coldwell Banker.com.

COLDWCLL BANKER ()

0

R

N E R

ARCHWAY, INC. 900 W. North St. Jackson, MI 49202

600 General 600

ACME SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS, wanted for second shift. Minimum experience three years, excellent benefits, over-time likely. Toll Free 1-800-352-4513 or (734) 475-3626 W.A. Thomas Co. 446 CONGDON. CHELSEA

AWESOME JOB

Now Hiring 18-24 guys & gals free to travel entire U.S., no experience necessary. Two week paid training with return transportation guaranteed! Must be sharp, enthusiastic, and able to start TODAY! For interview, call Randy James, Mon-Fri, 10a-5p, 734-374-3000 ext. 108

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Get The Respect You Deserve! Call 1-800-819-2638 Mon.-Fri.

BANKING **POSITIONS** FLAGSTAR BANK is still positions in the Chelsea

TRADITIONAL BRANCH TELLER and CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
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Requires excellent cus-tomer skills. Previous banking experience is required for the customer service representative

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website at:
www.flagstar.com
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resome builder.

FLAGSTAR

BOOKSELLER WANTED Part time weekdays. We need an energetic, book and people loving per-son to join our staff.

Apply now:
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Book Center
1250 S. Main.
(734) 433-2665

BUTCHER area market. (734) 487-4545.

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#### VOLUNTEER

Home Care/Hospice of Michigan seeks volunteers from all of Washtenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care playing music Cooking Corporations are available of assist with hands off care, playing music, reading a stoy, liketing to peoples' stones, providing companionship, running errands, buying grocenes, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundralising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washienaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagerknecht at 971-0444. (8-2):

Wagerknecht af 97:0444 (8-2): Washtenw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Wonday. Finday, 11 am. - 12:30 pm in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cirid, at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you mare time to help out anytime during the week (8-23). Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra curve each day Deliveness could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute in the continger and wall heaps of a portion of Chetara's community. tribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Erskine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER econ Village Retire ent Community in Sa

precon village kentie-ment Community in Sa-line is seeking a Business Office Manager. We are looking for an energetic professional to join our service-oriented team. Position involves A/R, A/P and ADP payroll private billing and management of a small office staff. Knowledge and experience in bookkeeping required, and a working knowl-edge of Microsoft Office products. Experience in Quickbooks Pro a plus. This position is in a pieasant retirement housing environment.

Please send resume to: Robert Eastman 200 Brecon Dr. Saline, MI 48176

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SUMMER WORK Secure your summer job Vector has full/ part time

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JOIN THE professional team at the Ann Arbon Public Schools ransportation Dept. No Transportation Dept. Now accepting applications for school bus drivers. Earn while you learn. Summer training for fail drivers. Excellent pay and great benefits. Apply at Ann Arbor Public Schools Reception Desk, 2555 S. Stafe St., Ann Arbor, MI or call 734-994-2330 for more information and ask for

Ed Light or Kelvin Dobbins. FUN & REWARDING FUN & REWARDING
Curves for Women in
Saline is accepting appilications for part-time
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If you are energetic,
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Full time. \$10/HR.
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Chelsea. To interview
call 734-475-8621 and
ask for Sharon.

GSK for Sharon.

HOLY SPIRIT COME!
St. Paul UCC in Saline is seeking an energetic, enthusiastic choral music director to lead our music program. All interested candidates please contact St. Paul Church at 734-429-7716 or send resume to:
Music Director
St. Paul UCC
122 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176 or e-mail:

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT

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Saline District Library
555 N. Maple Rd.
Saline, MI 48176
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nterview, please call 734-428-7005 or fax your resume to (734) 428-7500.

MIKE'S DELI Now Hiring All Positions

Apply in person: 114 W. Middle St.

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MILAN

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TEACHER ASSISTANT-School Aged Child Care Program Breakfast and KinderCare 7:15-8:45am and 11:45-6:00pm.
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time
TEACHER ASSISTANT-

Special Education
•TEACHER ASSISTANTSubstitutes

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications are available at the district's Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, MI 48160, Mon-Fri, 8:30-3:00.

Application deadline Aug. 9, 2002.

Aug. 9, 2002.

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landscape crew members to join our team.
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St. Paul UCC is seeking
a warm, caring responsible person to staff our
nursery on Sundcy
mornings, gam to 11cm.
Must be 18 years or
older and be CPR cerfrified. Please call the
church office at:
734-429-7716 or send
resume to: Attm: Nursery
Coordinator, 122 W.
Michigan Ave, Sotine,

Michigan Ave., Saline MI 48176. PART TIME GARDEN HELP \$100-\$200 per week. Call (734) 428-0904.

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Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

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Saturday, August 3, 2002 28400 Plymouth Livonia, MI 48150 10:00am - 3:00pm

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 Auto Mechanics Instrumentation Technicians

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Resumes can also be faxed to 734-779-7804 Email: Careers@roushind.com Website: www.roushind.com

Office/Clerical

Help Wanted 601

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ PAYABLE MANAGER-Minimum high school diploma, Associates Degree or equivalent in a c c o u n t in g / pockkepping pages a c c o u n ting to bookkeeping preferred, knowledge and experience with word processing, spread sheets, Windows, etc. Responsible for accounts receivable and payable, financial statements, and word processing. Minimum wage \$29,000 Minimum wage 529,000 de pe n din g on experience. Send letter of application and res-ume to Dennis McComb, Supt., Milan Area Schools, 920 North St., Milan, MI, 48160 by August 1990, North St., Milan, MI, 48160 by

Milan, MI 48160, by August 9, 2002.

CLERK/ TYPIST
The City of Milan is seeking applicants for the position of Clerk/
Typist for the Building/
Assessing Department. This position will process permits schedule in-Assessing Department. This position will process permits, schedule in-spections, answer phones and file, in addition to general counter work and other duties as required. The successful condidate must possess: A high school diploma preferably supplemented by some additional vacational training; one to three years of office experience in secretarial duties; demonstrated ability to work and communicate, both orally and in writing, with all constituency groups, and have demonstrated computer literacy in word procombination of education and experience,
which meets the general
requirements for the
position, will be considered. The position has
a pay rate of \$9.62 per
hour. Applications should
be submittled to the City
of Milan Building Official.
147 Wabash Street, Milan, MI 48160. Applications will be accepted
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Michigan Law office.
Applicants are required
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nave good communication skills and be well
organized. Office experience and computer
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NO CALL PLEASE. Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

> DENTAL ASSISTANT erienced, with some desk knowledge

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Part time person needed for Orthopedic office. Must be an organized self-starter. Flexible hours. Call (734)

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13 week course, starts Sept 3rd. One night per

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RN, LPN or nurses assistant for primary physicians office. Part-time can be very flexible, sent

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MiLAN
Now accepting sales applications. Pay based on experience. Also need individual for light service work (screens, windows, etc.) Apply in person. (734) 439-1160.

Help Wanted 604

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SLIGHTLY HADICAPPED woman needs Christian housekeeping help. Cali (7 3 4 ) 4 2 9 - 0 5 8 3 ; 734-395-3428-celi, Pam

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Detailed home cleaning. Commer-

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Sales/

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Wright & Filippis Attn: Kelly Smith 2845 Crooks Rd. chester Hills, Mi 46309 Fax: 248-853-8022 -mail: jobs@wrightfilippis.com EOE

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700

CHELSEA MULTI-FAMILY SALE Thurs.-Sct.. Aug. 1-3, 8-4, 41 Chestnut Dr. Boys/girls clothes, newborn-18 mo. Large selection of baby items. Men's/women's

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Miscellaneous 700

clothes including ma-temity, LOTS of misc. & camping goods!!! DESIGNER LAMINATED FLOORING, perfect, must seil. \$1 per sq. ft. 734-466-9723

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Appliances 701



MILAN: kids clothes, misc, items, 10100 WARNER RD, (Willis & Judd), Thurs & Fri., Aug. 1 & 2 9am-5pm.

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Admission 53. With paid
admission, tree appraisals on Sunday ONLY,
10-3. Limit of two ferms,
info, 1-800-572-6703.

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Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

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703

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Scio Church to Coving ton to 2125 Runnymede fumiture, tools, table saw

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Sat. August 3rd., 9-5pm

Ann Arbor PRECIOUS MEMORIES

(Jackson to Park Lake near Webers) Fri., Aug 2, (numbers at 8:00), 9am-5pm, Sat.,

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Books and toys. Priced to sell. Come see. MANCHESTER Four Family Aug. 2-3, 9-5pm 20310 SCHWAB RD

Take Duncan St. E. to Village Limit sign, first driveway. Household, 10ts of new clothing, crafts, and much more.

MANCHESTER Friday, Aug. 2 & Sat, Aug. 3, 9-3, Barbies, Little Tikes and misc, 16155 Buss Road, off hold misc. six antique oak chairs, queen size bea, couch, Souba

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER MOVING SALE 30 yrs. accumulation-Fri-Scrie furniture. Notes-noid. 310 Case buildozer. Ford dump truck, one yeard N.W. drag line, several ratiess, electrical boxes, much, much more.

Milian Multi family ga-rage soie. Thurs, Fri. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 1, 2, 3 & 4, 3 am. 45m. 679 Alter POAD Exercise equip-ment women plus sizes, childrens clothes & toys & some furniture.

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CHELSEA- HUGE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Dressers, kitchen items, much, much more. Aug 1-2, 9am-5pm, Aug 3, 8-3, 284 S. LIMA CENTER (just

CHELSEA: MULTI-Family, 10137 Boyce Rd, N. on M-52. W. on Boyce 11/2 miles. 14x7 chrome M-52. W. on Boyce 1/2 miles. 14x7 chrome wheels with fires, Rotary Index table, Pontiac 350 block, kitchen items, dog house, clothing & much more! Aug 2-3, Fri 9-4, Sat 9-12. Rain or Shina.

CHELSEA SIX family garage sale. 518 LANE ST., Fri. Aug. 2ND, 9-5, Sari. Aug. 3RD, 9-2. Kids & adult clothing, golf equipment, household items, bikes, furniture, books & TV. DEXTER

DEXTER
Four Family Yard Sale,
Aug. 2-3, 9am-5pm.
Leather coat, brand new
cell phone Motorola with
extras, Sega, nice
clothes- all ages, nice
foys, household, misc.
1260 N. Lima Centre,
Dexter/Chelsea & Trinkle DEXTER MOVING SALE-9035 Gross Road, off Parker Road and Jackson Avenue, Friday, August 2, 7:30am-

August 2, 7:30am-7:30pm, Saturday, August 3, 8am-6pm. Everything must go. DEXTER, Sat., 9-4, Dexter Cheisea Rd. at Wylie Cheisea Rd. at Wylie Rd. one mile from Dexter A&W. follow signs. Multifamilies, furniture, many lamps/lighting fixtures, kids stuff, computer hardware/software, household goods, clothing. Much more!

ing. Much more!

DEXTER: 9058 LOTIE LANE,
off Wylie Road, between
Dexter Pinckney & Island
Lake Road, Fri. & Sar.
Aug. 2nd & 3rd, 9amdpm. Liftle bit of everything, clothing, jewelry,
luggage, household
items & more!

GARAGE SALE, Aug 2-3, solid wood bunk bed set-5125. books, size 24-28 womens clothes, toys, and more. 9-2pm. 3424 Surrey Dr. off Ann Abor-Saline Rd. MANCHESTER. Aug.1-3, 8-5pm. 19300 Stonefield Dr. Off of Schleweis Rd. Typewriter, software, videos. Doys clothing, size 8, rocking chair, woman's small size clothing, household stuff. Books and tows Priced

of Sharon Hollow Road. MANCHESTER: Garage sale. Sat., Aug. 3, 9am-3pm. 310 E. Duncan. Antique furniture and collectibles, gas dryer (good condition), books, ciothes. lamps, and lots more. PRECIOUS MEMORIES
Cleen house full of turniture and household
items. Collectibles,
books, primitives. TVs,
and so much more, Also
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miles, runs.
3177 Sunnywood
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Fri&Sat. 10-4pm. 17333
English. (off of Sharon
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MILAN
Garage Sale- Fri-Sat,
Aug. 2-3, 9-5pm, Pionic
table, bioyole, chairs,
clathes, nousehold,
comping items, misc.
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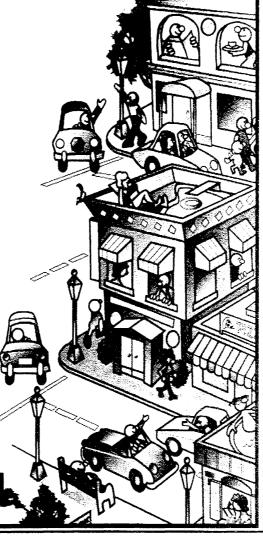




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Aug. 1-3, 9-5pm
Aug. 4, Noon-4pr
/s, 24 mos.-31, Aug. 4 mos.-3T, girls boys, 24 mos.-3T, girls to 6X, crib, toys, many household items, juniory misses/mens clothes. 6940 E. WILLOW ROAD, corner of Hitchingham.

SALINE
Fri., Aug 2nd, 8-11 cm
Sct., Aug 3rd, 9-2pm
295 CRESTWAY COURT
Brookview highland Sub.
SW corner of Mople &
Textile. A not of toys...
Little Tyxes. Fisher-Prace,
etc., clothes& household.

SALINE **GARAGE SALE** lywood. Adult clothing, misc. Some Beanie

Bears.

SALINE Rolling Meadows Town-house Coop Annual Multi-Family Yard Sale. Sat., Aug. 3, 9am-3pm. Take Ann Arbor Saline Rd., south of Middle School to Harper Drive. follow sings. signs.

signs.

SALINE TWP. Garage
Sale: Fri.-Sat. Aug.2-3,
9am-cark. Take Saline/
Milan to Mapie Rd. Ihree
miles to 11840 Mapie.
between Mooreville &
Willow Roads. Lots of
collectibles, antiques,
other stuff too numerous
to mention.

SALINE
8690 ROUNDHILL COURT
Off Bishop, Moon to
Bishop or, Willis to Bishop,
Fri-Aug, 2nd, 9-5pm, Sat,
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SATURDAY August 3, 9-5pm. 11201 Boyce. Chelsea. (Fight miles N. of Chelsea, M-52 left onto Boyce Rd.) Gifts clothing junior to 8. Ford f-155 truck 1990, Pop up camper 1995, etc.

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Hobbies/

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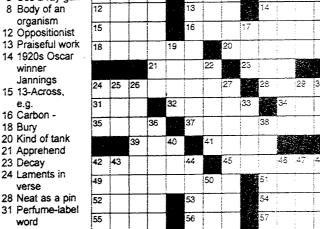
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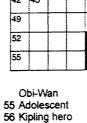
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Answers in Today's Classifieds

Ruby 30 "Absolutely" 33 Sch. organizations 36 Trafalgar

38 Talisman 40 Skater Babilonia 42 Filthy stuff

43 Color quality

Square statue

44 Oddball 46 "The Music Man<sup>\*</sup> setting 47 Golfer's problem

48 Transgressions 50 Spoon-bender Geller

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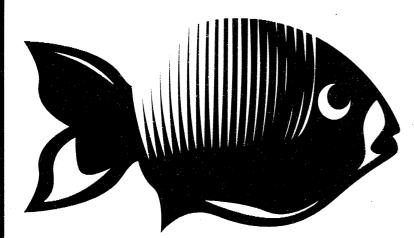
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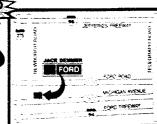
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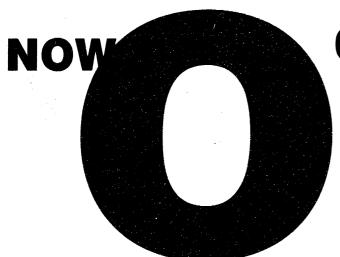
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Aug. 7 Varsity golf preseason meeting, 7 p.m.

Aug. 7 High school football preseason meeting, 7

Aug. 15 Varsity golf, Manchester Invitational, home,

8:30 a.m. Aug. 19 Varsity golf, Blissfield Invitational,

away. 9 a.m. Aug. 20 Varsity golf, Leslie Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 20 Cross country preseason meeting, 7 p.m. Aug. 21 Varsity golf. Morenci Invitational, away,

8:30 a.m. Aug. 21 Middle school football preseason meeting,

7 p.m. Aug. 22 JV football scrimmage at Blissfield, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 22 Varsity football, scrimmage at Blissfield,

6:30 p.m. - Aug. 23 Varsity golf, Pinckney Invitational. away, 8 a.m.

Aug. 27 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Sandcreek, home, 4 p.m.

Aug. 27 Varsity golf at Vandercook, 4:15 p.m.

Aug. 27 Girls' basketball preseason meeting, 5 p.m. Aug. 27 Middle school girls' basketball preseason

meeting, 5 p.m. Aug. 27 Girls' basketball vs. Clinton, home, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 28 Girls' basketball

at Britton, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 JV football vs. Clinton, home, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 Varsity football at

Clinton, 7 p.m.
Sept. 3 Varsity golf at

Addison, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 3 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Milan, home,

Sept. 4 Cross country, East Jackson Invitational, away,

5 p.m. Sept. 5 Freshman girls'

basketball vs. Madison, home, 4 p.m. Sept. 5 Girls' basketball

vs. Greenhills, home, 5:30

Sept. 5 JV football vs. Grass Lake, home, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 Varsity football atGrass Lake, 7 p.m.

Sept. 10 Varsity golf at East Jackson, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 10 Girls' basketball

at Gabriel Richard, 5:30 Sept. 11 Cross country at

Springport, 4 p.m. Sept. 11 7th grade girls' basketball scrimmage vs.

Columbia, home, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11 8th grade girls basketball scrimmage, at Columbia, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 11 7th grade football scrimmage vs. Grass Lake, Columbia and Clinton home, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 11 8th grade football scrimmage at Clinton, 4:30

p.m. Sept. 12 Freshman girls'

basketball at Western, 4

Sept. 12 JV golf at Michigan Center, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 12 JV football at Addison, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 Varsity football vs. Addison, home, 7 p.m. **Sept. 14** Cross country at

Holly, 8 a.m. Sept. 15 Equestrian. at

Wayne County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m. Sept. 16 Varsity golf at

Lincoln. 3 p.m.
Sept. 16 Middle school

girls, basketball at Hanover. Sept. 17 Freshman girls'

basketball at Stockbridge, 4 Sept. 17 Varsity golf at

Grass Lake, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 17 Cross country vs. Napoleon, at Vandercook,

4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Girl's basketball

at Hanover, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 18 Middle school girls' basketball vs. Grass

Lake, home, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 18 Middle school football at Michigan Center,

4:30 p.m. Sept. 19. JV golf at Napoleon, 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 19 Girls' basketball at East Jackson, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 JV football vs. Napoleon, home, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 Varsity football at Napoleon, 7 p.m. Sept. 21 Cross country at

ackson, 11 a.m. Sept. 22 Equestrian, at

Wayne County Fairgrounds, 8 Sept. 23 Middle school girls'

basketball vs. Addison, home, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 Freshman girls' basketball at Sand Creek, 5:30

Sept. 24 Varsity golf at Hanover, 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 24 Cross country vs. Hanover and East Jackson, home, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 Girls' basketball vs. Michigan Center, home, 5:30

Sept. 25 Varsity golf vs. Clinton, home, 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 25 Middle school girls' basketball at Napoleon, 4:30

Sept. 25 Middle school football vs. Hanover, home, 4:30

Sept. 26 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Whitmore Lake, home, 4 p.m.

Sept. 26 JV golf at Grass Lake, 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 26 Girls' basketball vs. Grass Lake, home, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 26 JV football vs. Vandercook, home, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 Varsity football at

Vandercook, 7 p.m. Sept. 29 Equestrian, at Wayne County Fairgrounds, 8

Sent. 30 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Onsted, home, 4

Sept. 30 Middle school girls' basketball at Vandercook, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 Girls' basketball vs. Madison, home, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 1 Varsity golf, home, 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 1 Cross country at Addison, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 JV golf at Hanover, 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 2 Middle school girls' basketball vs. East Jackson. home, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 Middle school foot-

ball vs. East Jackson, home, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 Girls' basketball at Vandercook, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 JV football vs. East Jackson, away, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 Varsity football vs. Jackson.

Homecoming, 7 p.m. Oct. 5 Cross country at

Hudson, 10 a.m. Oct. 7 Middle school girls' basketball vs. Michigan

Center, home, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7 Varsity golf at R.

Steiner, TBA Oct. 8 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Napoleon, home, 4

Oct. 8 Cross country vs. Grass Lake, at Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 Middle school girls' basketball at Addison, 4:30 p.m.

Oct 9 Middle school football vs. Addison, home, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 Varsity golf, Cascade conference, away, TBA Oct. 10 Girls' basketball at

Addison, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 JV football at Michigan Center, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 Varsity football vs. Michigan Center, home, 7 p.m. Oct. 11/12 Varsity golf,

Regionals, away, TBA Oct. 12 Cross country at Gabriel Richard, TBA

Oct. 14 Middle school girls' basketball at Grass Lake, 4:30

Oct. 15 Freshman girls' basketball at Madison, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Girls' basketball vs. Hanover, home, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 Middle school girls' basketball vs. Hanover, home, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 Middle school football at Napoleon, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Sandcreek, home, 4

Oct. 17 Girls' basketball vs. East Jackson, home, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 17 JV football vs. Hanover, home, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 Cross country, Cascades, away, TBA Oct. 18 Varsity football vs.

Hanover, home, parents night, 7 p.m. Oct. 18/19 Varsity golf, State,

away TRA Oct. 21 Freshman girls' basketball at Whitmore Lake, 5:30

Oct. 22 Middle school girls' basketball at East Jackson,

Oct. 22 Girls' basketball at Michigan Center, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23 Middle school girls'

basketball vs. Columbia. home, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 Middle school football at Vandercook, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Stockbridge, home,

5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 Girls' basketball at Grass Lake, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 24-27 Equestrian. State Championships, at State Fairgrounds, TBA

Oct. 25 Varsity football, Crossover, TBA, TBA Oct. 26 Cross country,

Regionals, away, TBA Oct. 29 Girls' basketball vs. Vandercook, home, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 Freshman girls' basketball at Onsted, 5 p.m. Oct. 31 Freshman girls' basketball at Napoleon, 4 p.m.

Oct. 31 Girls' basketball at Napoleon, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2 Cross country, State,

away, TBA Nov. 5 Freshman girls' basketball vs. Western, home, 4

Nov. 5 Girls' basketball vs. Addison, home, parents' night, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 Girls' basketball at

## Following rules is important for learning sportsmanship

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor As the summer wanes and middle and high school athletes look forward to fall sports, Athletic Director Wes Gall has a simple reminder

for them.

Rules are rules. And he's not just talking

about the rules of the game. "It's a tough subject all the time," Gall said. "The school policy states that athletes are not to drink, smoke or use drugs. They sign a waiver saying they won't do these things if they are participat-

ing in sports. "They know the rules. They say it won't happen, they won't do it. But then they do.

A problem arises. Gall said, when athletes try to rationalize why an infraction occurred.

"Often their first line of defense is denial." he added. "Sometimes, the parents and other adults want to hide it, too.

But, he said, coaches feel uncomfortable when they know that one of their athletes is breaking the rules. They don't want the negative

role models on the team. And often, the athlete's teammates are uncomfortable too.

"They know," Gall said. "There are parties going on every week. The kids talk openly about them. We rely on the kids' honesty; but most of them are pretty silent (on this topic). They won't talk about what really

happened. "They don't want to narc

on their friends." Making it harder is the fact that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department won't release information regarding minors in possession of alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs. The athletic policy states that a complaint against an athlete must be in writing. If a police report can't be obtained and no adult is willing to submit a written complaint, the A.D.

is left with his hands tied. "To do my job, I have to enforce the rules as written," Gall said. "We do the best we can on investigating complaints. We have to make sure we're right on in what we're going to do. But it's

policy fairly."

Gall also said he believes it's wrong to hold athletes to a different standard than other students in the middle or high school. Whether it's a disciplinary issue, an academic eligibility issue or a substance abuse infraction, he doesn't think that students should be allowed to participate in other extracurricular or special activities when they aren't allowed to be on an athletic

"If I have an athlete who can't play football due to academic ineligibility, but that same student can play in the band at half-time, what does that say to the other students?" he asked.

"Athletes seem to have more responsibility than other kids in the school.

Gall said that his job is particularly tough when he knows that it is the same kids who tend to get into trouble, that often need the outlet provided by such extracurricular activities as sports, band or drama.

"I don't know how to rec-See RULES - Page 2-C

## Football team sets calendar

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor The Manchester High School varsity and junior varsity football teams are gearing up for the fall sea-

son, just weeks away. From quarterback camp in June. weightlifting practices continuing through August. a passing league clinic on Sundays in July and set up and clean up from the Chicken Broil, the teams have been working up to the first games set for Aug. 29 (junior varsity at home) and 30 (varsity away) against rival Clinton.

The second annual Tennis Ball Golf Outing, open to the community, is a ninehole opportunity for the players, parents and community members to have fun and get to know one another better.

The event will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Call the athletic department office at 428-7333, ext. 1138, to reserve your spot. The cost is \$15 per player or \$100 for hole sponsor, which includes sponsorship of a

foursome.

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. Some fun and unorthodox golfing techniques will be utilized in this game, played on the grounds of the Manchester Athletic Complex near Klager Elementary School.

night is set for 7 p.m. next Wednesday, where rules will be reviewed and equipment handed out. This meeting is mandatory for all parents and players. The first double-day prac-

The preseason parents'

tice will begin at 8 a.m. on Aug. 12 and the first day of practice with pads will be Aug. 15.

The 2002 team's motto is Duty ... Honor ... Team.

#### Oct. 8 Girls' basketball vs. Western, 5:30 p.m. 160 Fee



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oncile this," he said. "We could be setting them up for failure. But if the rule is important, if it's worth enforcing, we should enforce it with everyone.

"Am I protecting an athlete? I like to think of it as protecting a student. Rules are tough-but I think our rules are pretty good."

The rules for athletes caught drinking, smoking or using illegal drugs are The offender is strong. banned from participating on the team for the remainder of the current athletic season. If the offense is reported between sports seasons, the athlete is ineligible for the first 20 days of the beginning of the next season.

Other schools in the conference vary in their policies. Some schools have a twoweek benching policy; others are for a certain number of events; still others are more similar to Manchester's in that the athlete is suspended for the remainder of the sports season.

"There is always a penalty," Gall said. "But it's not always the same as ours. My feeling is, we have to do what fits our program.

"Our policy has remained the same since 1985. What has changed, are the consequences. I'm comfortable with the policy as it stands. We need to have some consistency in discipline. Kids need to see that the rules are fairly enforced.

When Gall discovers an infraction, only rarely is it something he witnesses himself. The information is more often transmitted via the grapevine or an anonymous informant. In those cases, without a written complaint he can only confront the athlete and ask if the charges are true

"I have to ask the question," he says. "They can say, 'I screwed up' and I can accept that. But when they

hide the truth, it is hard to

Often the student's athletic status is so important to them that they deny the charges, even when the truth is evident. Without any further proof, the athletic director has to drop the issue. And that troubles Gall.

"The kids all know what happened by this time." he said. "Often, they aren't comfortable having that athlete on the team. It creates rifts that are hard to heal."

One quirk in the rules that has created a problem is that when an athlete reaches the age of 18, he or she can legally smoke cigarettes. And yet, the school's rules will continue to prohibit that student from participating in athletic events.

"Athletes know the consequences," Gall said. "They're making a choice."

Gall simply hopes all of his athletes this season will make the right choice.

#### Car enthusiast wins award

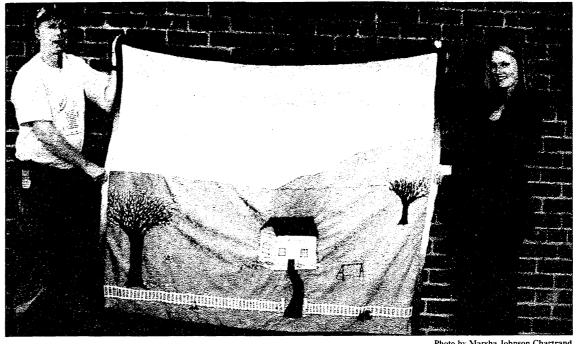
Mark Evans of Chelsea, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, entered his 1967 Pontiac Firebird in the 2002 Carlisle All-GM National competition last month and won first place in its class.

displayed Evans Firebird among more than 1.500 cars on the Carlisle Fun Field participant ballot competition. He has owned the car since 1985 and this is the first year that it has competed in this prestigious national competition.

More than 35,000 enthusiasts attended the three-day event held in Carlisle, Pa.







Riverfolk Festival director Mark Palms and Angela Cooper show off Amy Powers-DiNardo's handmade quilt that will be part of the raffle this weekend. DiNardo, a Manchester native who has recently moved back to her home town, wanted to volunteer some time to the local arts community and hooked up with Chris Kanta, director at the Community Resource Center. The result was this machine-embroidered quilt.



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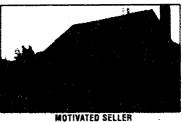
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## Dexter Daze

## Dexter Daze promises to sizzle next weekend

By Andrea Blythe Staff Writer

What do bingo. Celtic pipes and fine art have in common?

Not much, except that they are all part of the 2002 Dexter Daze festival.

Dexter Village will play host Aug. 9 and 10 to the annual event, which will feature live entertainment for the entire family from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug 9 and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug 10 at Monument Park in downtown Dexter.

Activities will include art and crafts booths, a parade, the Knights of Columbus bingo tent. Dexter library book sale on the second day, a fire safety trailer and social tent.

The Dexter Kiwanis Club will hold its annual raffle the festival's second day for a 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan or a 2002 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up truck.

For those who find themselves hungry, there will be a variety of food vendors available. In addition, the American Legion will host its annual Steak Fry Aug. 9 and. on Aug. 10. the Knights of Columbus will hold a break-



Children will be delighted with the antics of Colors the Clown. Colors will be at the Dexter Daze festivities from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Her performance will be on the lawn.

fast. St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter will host a chicken barbecue later in the day.

See SIZZLING - Page 3-D

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## Dexter Daze

#### SIZZLING

Continued from Page 2-D

The entertainment lineup is guaranteed to delight the youngest, as well as the oldest, of audiences, festival organizers say. There will be storytelling, magic and musical performances ranging from blues to Celtic pipes to oldies.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 10 and runs for about an hour. The audience will be treated to the sounds of The Celtic Pipe and Drums Corps, which is under the direction of George Kate.

The Dexter High School marching band also will be featured in the parade. There will be fire trucks and antique cars. The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts will participate, as well as many other representatives of the community.

The entertainment schedule is as follows:

- Jeff Wawrzaszek, 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 9, will perform a magic show.
- Zeemo, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9, will share yo-yo tricks.
- Adam Mellema, 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 9, will share stories in the finest form.
- Toppermost, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 9, will perform "British invasion" rock music.
- Colors the Clown, 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 9, will bring her furry friends and bag of tricks.

- Big Pinky, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9, will play music from the classic oldies era.
- Al Hill, 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 9, will perform blues sounds with a rock 'n' roll twist.
- Dexter Orchestra, 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 10, will feature Dexter residents at their musical best.
- Dexter Daze Parade, 10 to 11 a.m. Aug. 10, will make its way down Main Street.
- Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps, 11 a.m. Aug. 10, will perform in concert at the Monument Park gazebo.
- Colors the Clown, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 10, returns with her children's show.
- Julie Austin, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10, will perform children's music accompanied with movement and dance.
- Kevin Devine, 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 10, will provide family entertainment.
- The Herrold-Gordan Small Band, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 10, will offer jazzy entertainment.
- RFD Boys, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10, will play bluegrass.
- George Bedard & the King Pins, 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 10, will perform rock, blues and oldies to finish off the weekend.

All entertainment will take place in the gazebo, with the exception of the parade and Colors the Clown. Colors will be on the lawn in Monument Park.



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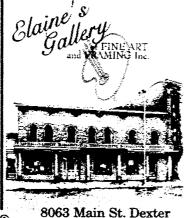
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## Dexter Daze



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## Dexter Daze

## **Toppermost to invade Dexter Daze**

By Andrea Blythe

Staff Writer

Look out Dexter! The British invasion is about to hit again.

Toppermost, a "British invasion" rock band, is coming to Dexter Daze Aug. 9.

The band is comprised mainly of Tom Diab and Dave Stanton, both of Dexter. Diab is a high school teacher in Saline and has lived in Dexter for five years. Stanton, a Dexter-area piano tuner, has been a resident of Dexter for 10 years.

Todd Brown, a drummer from Cheisea and Jean Jones, a keyboardist from Ypsilanti, will accompany them at the festival.

"I know there are a lot of rock, blues and classic rock bands out there, Diab said. "We discovered that there is a great niche for Beatles-style music."

Toppermost has been together for three years. Members consider themselves the Beatles' biggest fans. They have performed at the last two Apple Daze festivals in Dexter, but wanted to try out the crowds at Dexter Daze this vear.

The family-friendly band emphasizes vocal harmonies and performs

feel-good, happy music. The musicians music," Diab said. make regular appearances at venues from Northville to Saline and also perform at private parties.

Toppermost is working on its second album and is looking to become better known locally.

"We perform because we love the

The band's Web site, www.geocities.com/toppermost64, has a schedule of performances.

Toppermost will perform from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Monument Park gazebo on Main Street in Dexter.



The British invasion-style talents of the band Toppermost will take the stage at Dexter Daze this year, performing from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 9.



#### **Dexter American Legion Swiss Steak Dinner** \$7.00

Aug. 9th • 4:30pm - 8:00pm 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Includes: mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and beverage.



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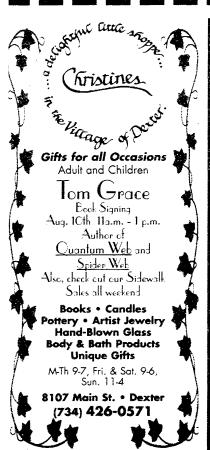
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## Dexter Daze

## **Rollicking Fun**

### Kevin Devine performs for kids

By Andrea Blythe

Staff Writer

Kids, put on your dancing shoes and creative caps.

Kevin Devine is promising to put on a participatory, rollicking children's concert at Dexter Daze next weekend.

Devine began his children's music career in Boston. He had been playing music professionally since he was 18 years old and performed in solo appearances at bars, singing rock, blues and country music, but wasn't making enough money at it.

So, Devine took a job as a news reporter and volunteered on Fridays to direct a choral group made up of senior citizens. A preschool teacher attended one of his concerts and asked him to sing for her class.

Having never sung for children before, Devine says he was nervous. But he didn't need to be. He was a hit with the kids and the teacher.

Devine was asked back, and was paid \$10 for the second show. He then promoted his act at 10 schools and seven hired him sight unseen.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Devine has performed children's music full time for the last 12 years, putting on about 30 shows a month. Now that his two children are nearly school-age. he has decided it's too difficult to travel around so much.

Currently, Devine is the director of Eastern Michigan University's Student Media and performs five children's concerts a month.

"I guess you could say that I am semiretired." he said.

Usually performing alone, Devine puts on a silly, action-packed show for kids. His target age group is ages 3 to 7, but he said that kids of all ages enjoy the show.

"I perform as though it's not just a children's concert, but a real concert," he said. "My music is sincere. Kids can tell when you aren't sincere."

Devine says he strives to be a "facilitator of the audience's participation."

He says he doesn't want to be the star on stage and tries to find an entry point for each audience, even if it means beginning with the song "B-I-N-G-O." Then he moves into more songs that require audience participation, where the audience might sing, dance, clap, echo or do anything that adds to the song.

Devine has written more than 1,000 songs, several of which are in different languages such as Spanish. French and Swahili. His songs cover all types of genres, including folk and cowboy.

Some of Devine's songs have been used on TV shows, including "Barney and Friends," "General Hospital" and "Jag." His songs are also featured on some made-for-TV movies.

When not singing. Devine is working his way through graduate school at Wayne State University. He said he also enjoys every moment he spends at home with his wife and children.

Devine will take the stage from 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 10 in Monument Park, located at Main and Central streets.



Kevin Devine will entertain children of all ages with his silly shenanigans and music. Divine will take the stage from 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 10 at Dexter Daze.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday & Saturday • August 9 & 10

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Events located in the Village Gazebo in the Center of Town

### Friday, August 9, 2002

ENTERTAINER	TIME	SPONSORED BY:
Jeff Wawrzaszek		
Magical Entertainment		
Zeemo	12:30 p.m 1:30 p.n	n Dexter Leader
Adam Mellerna Story Teller	2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m.	Comcast & United Bank & Trust
Topper Most	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.	Thomson-Shore, Inc. &
	<u>-</u>	Dexter Pharmacy
Colors the Clown	3:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.	Dexter Kiwanis
*	-	
Big Pinky	5:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.	Koch & White and Victory Lane
Al Hill	8:00 p.m 11:00 p.m	Dexter Firefighters

## Saturday, August 10, 2002

ENTERTAINMENT	TIME	<b>SPONSORED BY:</b>
Colors the Clown	11:30 a.m 12:30	) p.m Dexter Kiwanis
Julie Austin Hand in Hand		
Kevin Devine-Song Source	2:00 p.m 3:00 p	.m Dexter Rotary
The Herroid/Gordan Small Band.	3:30 p.m 5:00 p	.m DAPCO Industries
RFD Boys	5:30 p.m 7:30 p	.m Dexter Lions
George Bedard & King Pins	8:00 p.m 11:00	p.m Ann Arbor News
Joe Tiboni	Friday & Saturda	y MC Dexter Daze Committee
Quest Lighting	Friday & Saturda	ay Ann Arbor Convention &
·		Visitor's Bureau
Aerial Sound	Friday & Saturda	y Dexter Daze Committee



Special Thanks To:

Joe Tiboni – MC, Quest Lighting, Aerial Sound, King's Keyboard, The Dexter Daze Committee, Ann Arbor Convention & Visitor's Bureau, Thomson-Shore, Pilot Industries, Celtic Pipe & Drum Corp.



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