

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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



A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 137 Number 40

Thursday, July 12, 2001

Chicken Broil makes its annual stop

■ *Manchester's most anticipated holiday is just a week away.*

By Pam Wallace

Special Writer

The third Thursday of July may not be a national holiday yet, but it is definitely a day to remember in Manchester.

Chicken Broil in Manchester is likened to another national holiday in America, Thanksgiving Day.

Chicken Broil halves basted in butter broil in the midday sun. Instead of family china, though, a study white paper plate or takeout box is the pattern of choice. The bright white is the perfect setting for the golden hues and the subtle greens of this mouth-watering feast.

Preparation for next year's broil begins in trenches. Quality is foremost. In the weeks following the broil, members of the committee meet to review the good, the bad and the ugly.

The good: Plenty of sunshine. No one wants to eat broil chicken indoors. Broil chicken is to be eaten outdoors amongst

friends, relatives and visitors to the village.

Just as Thanksgiving plans can be ruined by excessive amounts of snow blanketing the runways, so can the broil be ruined by poor weather. Think of eating a turkey plate at the air terminal diner. It isn't the same as the whole family gathered around the table. Nor is eating the long-anticipated pumpkin pie while waiting for the tow truck to arrive.

The bad would be an oven that breathes its last breath of hot air on Thanksgiving morning while the pies are baking.

Amazing is how the Broil chicken stays hot and the slaw stays cool.

The secret recipe coleslaw is enjoyed by all. Like Aunt Betty's secret recipe for her cranberry relish or her pumpkin pie, no one really wants the recipe. Instead, with an effortless appearance she displays her wares to the yearly oohs and ahs of the crowd. Content to let her slave over her signature dishes, the family devours every forkful.

Much like Aunt Betty's recipes, not all coleslaw recipes are created equal. It's

best left to the expert.

Ugly would be a broil without chicken lawn ornaments, flags, t-shirts and hats. Nestled among the Independence Day decorations are hens and chicks.

Ugly is a holiday without shopping. Sales with content diners making a little more room for an ice cream and a stroll to collect a few packages is a merchant's dream.

Many a football fan dreams of watching a Lions game on Thanksgiving Day where the Lions win. Maybe that organization could take a few tips from the volunteers of Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil, a well-run and much-anticipated event.

When the third Thursday in July rolls around, the scent of broiled chicken wafting across the village reminds passersby that the Chicken Broil has arrived. As the fourth Thursday in November approaches, grocery stores stock up on turkeys, bread crumbs, squashes and fresh cranberries. Family and friends call each other to decide who will bring what dish to pass. Volunteers who work the various broil crews know what vacation day to



...As much anticipated as Thanksgiving! The Manchester Annual Chicken Broil is a meal everyone in the family can enjoy.

request each year.

A cold pop served to you with a smile by your neighbor ... a warm bite of chicken ... the crisp, cool slaw ... a crunchy radish ... and a bun with butter and potato chips are just part of the Manchester Chicken

Broil tradition. It is an event marked not only by the food shared but also by the devotions of volunteers and the amount of community pride.

Be ready on July 19 to share in the bounty that Manchester has to offer.

Tonight's Gazebo Concert features local group

Manchester's own Raisin Pickers will be onstage at the gazebo in Wurster Park this evening.

The Raisin Pickers' performance is underwritten by a grant from the Michigan Humanities Council.

Next week the gazebo concert series will take a break for the Chicken Broil, and will resume on July 26.

Last chance to pre-register for bible school

Manchester United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School Program, "Your Children Shall Outnumber the Stars," will be held from Sunday through Wednesday from 6 to 8:15 p.m.

Pre-registration is requested, but not required. You may pre-register your child by calling 428-1851 or 428-8495.

Blood drive set for Monday

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

The goal is to collect at least 70 pints of blood. It takes less than an hour to donate a pint of blood. It is always in great need and short supply.

To make an appointment, please call Marja Warner at 428-9506.

Won't you come so a life can be saved?

Men's Club seeks donations for fireworks

Manchester swelled on Tuesday night with an enormous audience for the Manchester Men's Club Fourth of July fireworks show.

The club moved its launch site this year to an old airstrip and next year would like to buy longer shells so they'll go higher.

While this week's show drew twice the crowd from last year, donations only increased from \$8,320 to \$8,580.

The donations received at the gate go directly toward the show next year after expenses are paid from this year's event.

Money from the beer tent does not go toward next year's show. It goes into the village's general fund.

The Men's Club is still accepting donations by mail and would appreciate any amount of support from the public for their show next year.

Send all donations to the Manchester Men's Club, P.O. Box 171, Manchester, MI 48158.

Afternoon Delight

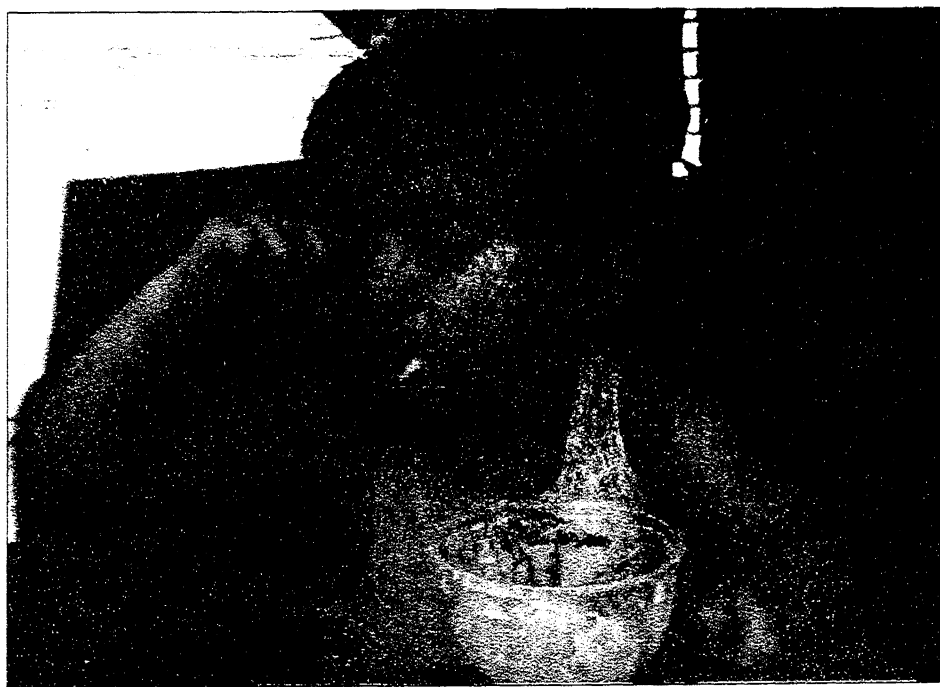


Photo by Julie Schauble

The sultry summer sunshine brought dozens of children and adults out to enjoy a host of midsummer treats this week. The ever-popular ice cream sundae topped the list for tots like Irena Deza, pictured above with a mouthful of her pre-naptime treat. Irena and her mom frequently visit friends in Manchester.

Summer not all fun and games for local boys

■ *Students find wide range of local summer job opportunities*

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

Manchester High School boys have found a variety of summer jobs in the area, allowing them to do anything from mowing lawns to making pizza.

Aaron LaRock and Chad Roberts, seventeen-year-old seniors at Manchester High School, both work for T & N Service, owned by Nick Aiuto. LaRock has worked there for a month and Roberts started two weeks ago.

"I got to weed SGF, a company out on M-52," Roberts says. "That was a blast."

Mostly they drive to different locations and mow lawns.

"You get outside and stay in shape," says LaRock. "I won't get fat this summer."

"It's cool that it goes by fast. I

go out and mow the lawn and it doesn't seem to take long, but an hour and a half has gone by."

The boys have found that working outside can be both a benefit and a detriment.

"If it's too hot outside, then you just don't want to be out there," says Roberts.

Overall, both say that the job is worth the effort and, in fact, doesn't take as much effort as it seems.

"I always thought something like this would be really hard, but it's just work," says LaRock.

"I just wanted to stay in shape for football. It's during the day, too. I don't want to work at night or on the weekends."

LaRock says that he clocks in about 35 hours of work each week.

The crews meet at 9 a.m. and then work all day with a one-hour lunch break. They're usually done at about 5 p.m.

Roberts is more concerned with gas prices than the num-



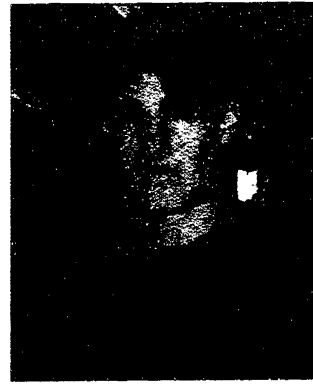
Kevin Taylor

ber of hours he works.

"It's closer than my job last summer," he says. "I don't waste all the money I make on gas. Also, I wanted to mow lawns."

On the side, LaRock donates his time by picking up pop bottles from Schmalbach-Lubeca, where his mother works.

About once every month and



Ted Runyon

a half, they gather all the bottles and cans and divide them into Pepsi, Coke, and other groups and bring them in to collect the deposit.

They take the money from that and it is donated to Manchester Family Services.

He recently brought in more than 1,000 bottles, which filled three trucks.

"It comes out to about \$500 a year," he says. "My mom told me to come over and do it. It takes only about an hour a month. It's no big deal."

LaRock says that they have to call ahead to let the store know they are coming.

Ted Runyon, 16, a junior, decided that mowing lawns and collecting bottles wasn't his thing. So he applied for a job at Frank's Place making pizza.

He started working there three weeks ago and is responsible for making pizza, other food preparation, working the cash register, and doing some cleaning.

"I like to make food and I needed money, so I decided to work here," he says. "I don't really like the cleaning, though. It's not very fun."

Since he has a couple of years left of high school, he plans to hold on to this job.

"As long as Tina (Furnari)

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WHAT'S

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Printed on recycled paper

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 12
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.
Gazebo Concert, The Raisin Pickers at 7:30 p.m.

July 13
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.

July 16
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
July 17
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
July 18
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
July 19
Manchester Chicken Broil, 4 to 9 p.m. at the Alumn Memorial Field, corner of Wolverine and

Vernon Streets.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Saline Library Brecon Room.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

MANCHESTER Thursday
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church, starting in October.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of

Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
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.
Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion Hall.
Boy Scout breakfast on the first Sunday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Monday
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and

third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall.

All chamber members may attend.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the

See CALENDAR — Page 4-A

ENROLLMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Honey Creek Schools is now accepting 6th and 7th grade students for the 2001-2002 school year. The new curriculum is to include academic service-learning as an integral part of its academic instruction.

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
BOARD MEETING — JUNE 20, 2001

Supervisor called the monthly meeting to order with all members present except Mann.

Agenda was approved with additions and there were no comments from the audience.

Board approved minutes of May 16th and June 5 meetings.

The Clerk administered the oath of office to New Trustee Randy Spaller.

Treasurer report was accepted and bills were approved for payment presented by the Clerk.

Board reviewed the Contract renewal with the Manchester Fire Department. After discussion the current contract was extended, new contract will be revise and presented next month.

Board reviewed the proposed Burn Ordinance to regulate open burning. After discussion more considerations were added, attorney will revise ordinance.

Board considered a permit for fireworks display for the coming holiday. After much discussion and concern, no action was taken. Board also tabled another fireworks application till later for this coming fall.

Board adopted the resolution 01-06-01 regarding recycling special assessment presented by Trustee Parr.

Board discussed the Bartlett Road improvement agreement.

Board approved the appointment of Janet Cowling as the zoning administrator. She will be working with the past administrator for the next two months.

Board approved the appointment of Tom Weber for the enforcement officer.

Board approved the road recommendations from road committee to include:

- Brine and Chloride (dust control) township roads
- Finish Allen Road from Bartlett to Clinton
- Fisk from McCullum 1/2 mile west

Board approved notification to County of the intent to accept state grant.

Board discussed the possibilities of purchasing land next to the township hall.

With other business, board is still waiting for news on the sewer grant.

Reports were given by: Planning Commission, Road Commission, Mineral License Board, SWWCG and Construction Authority.

Next meeting July 18, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

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New, soon to be open,
Chelsea Community Hospital
and Wellness Center is currently
recruiting for the following
positions:

Fitness Testing Supervisor
Bachelor's degree in health, fitness, or exercise physiology field required. Experience in administering graded exercise tests and CPR required. ACSM certification and ACLS preferred. Some evenings and weekend hours required.

Fitness Specialist (part time or full time)
Bachelor's degree in health, fitness, or exercise physiology field required. CPR certification and ACSM certification/eligibility required. ACLS preferred. Some evening and weekend hours required.

Aerobics Instructor (land and aquatic)

Yoga Instructors/Personal Trainers
Certification by nationally recognized organization (ACE, ACSM or AFAA) and CPR certification required. Experience preferred.

Sales and Service Desk Supervisor
Experience in sales, customer service and excellent communication skills. Supervisory experience preferred. Some evenings and weekend hours required.

Service Desk Staff (part time and full time)
Experience in customer service and excellent communication skills. Basic computer skills preferred. Morning, evening and weekend hours available.


Childcare Manager
Managers must have college degree and two years experience in supervision of infant and toddler age children. First aid and CPR certification required.

Café Manager (full time)
High school diploma with experience in food service preparation and sales required. Supervisory experience preferred.

Café Staff
Experience in sales and customer service preferred. Some evening hours available.

Fitness/Maintenance Engineer (full time)
High school diploma and 5 years experience in maintenance required. Three years management experience, pool certification and knowledge preferred.

Housekeeping/Locker Room Attendant
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Model helps team top state competition

■ *Manchester teen is model for vocational skills contest.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It has been a bittersweet summer for Cara Callaway of Manchester and Chloe Chamberlain of Chelsea.

In April the team from Huron Valley Beauty Academy, part of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, placed first at the state level for SkillsUSA, a vocational skills competition in cosmetology. This gave the girls an opportunity to appear at national competition.

Then, in May, came a devastating loss.

Amanda Taylor, Callaway's fellow model who helped her partner attain second place in the state competition, was killed in a tragic car accident. The loss affected Callaway particularly deeply as Amanda had become a close friend both at school and outside of it.

"Amanda was a really close friend of mine," Callaway said. "She was also a hair model at state competition."

"We had been close before, we would hang out on weekends, and of course we saw each other every day at cos."

"It was hard for me to go on without her."

Callaway said that while it was scary to go on she knew it was what she had to do. She wrote a note to Taylor and she visited her gravesite before leaving for national competition.

And she went on.

The Chamberlain/Callaway



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Model Cara Callaway and her stylist-partner Chloe Chamberlain of Chelsea placed first in state vocational competition in April and recently placed third in national competition. Chamberlain may choose to compete in international post-secondary competition in two years, and Callaway plans to compete again at the state level as a senior next spring, as a hair or nail stylist.

team headed to Kansas City, Mo., June 25 and spent a week at the National Leadership and Skills Conference and SkillsUSA Championships.

"Things went very well," said Jody Gielinski, instructor at Huron Valley Beauty Academy, who accompanied the girls to the national competition. "The girls placed third in the nation."

Chamberlain competed in post-secondary cosmetology hair styling. Callaway has been her model all along.

"In order to get to national competition, you must place first in the state," Gielinski said.

"That's a huge honor by itself."

Gielinski said that the competition program has enlightened both girls as they meet new people from all over the United States as well as Canada, Puerto Rico and Guam who also participated in vocational programs.

"To see how, at the national level, the competition changes," Gielinski said. "Everything increases. It builds on itself."

"The experience has made them grow as hairdressers, students and as people. It really shows a high level of commitment."

Chamberlain will also have the opportunity to compete in the international arena in two years, if she so chooses, Gielinski added.

Next year, Chamberlain, a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, will attend Schoolcraft College in the cosmetology management program, with another HVBA alumni, Shannon Green of Manchester.

As for Callaway, who now is a senior student in cosmetology and will be a senior at Manchester High School in the fall, she has the coming year to compete herself, either in skills competition or in the leadership category.

"Right now I plan to go on and get my license, and I certainly

will compete next year, whether in hair or nails," Callaway said. "I'm starting to work hard already."

Although the class has just begun doing nails, Gielinski has told Callaway she'll definitely have a choice of what she wants to do.

"I'm leaning towards hair

since I have the inside track on that, but nails seem like they'd be a lot of fun," Callaway said.

As for the future, "I want to get a degree in business," she added. "I want to do cosmetology as a start up career, but ultimately I'd like to be a makeup artist, and a cosmetology back-

See MODEL, Page 7-A

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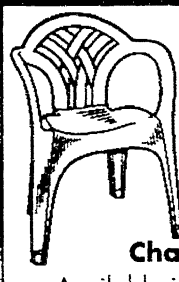
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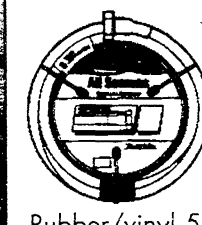
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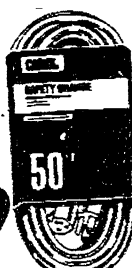
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2001-2002 Directory

Guide to Milan Area Schools

One of Washtenaw County's smallest "Class B" school districts, Milan straddles the Washtenaw-Monroe county line, drawing its student population from the city of Milan and seven townships: York, Augusta, London, Pittsfield, Exeter, Saline and Milan. Although traditionally a rural district, explosive growth in northern and western Washtenaw is finding it's way to Milan.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, The Milan News-Leader is teaming up with the Milan Area Schools to produce the third annual Milan Area School Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, clubs and staff, as well as the latest update on the new high school, set to open in 2003.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Milan as a possible hometown. The Milan Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today!

More than 3000 copies published

Published September 13.

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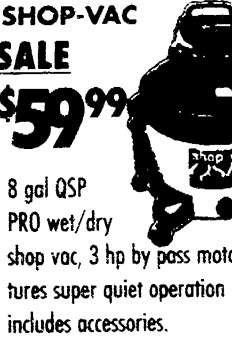
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All Items In Ad Are While Supplies Last.

JOBS

Continued from Page 1-A

wants to keep me here, I'll stay," he says.

Senior Kevin Taylor, 18, tried out the pizza business at Ollie's, but decided it wasn't for him. Almost a year ago, he started working at Dan's River Grill as a dishwasher.

"It's got class to it and it pays well," he says. "Everyone gets along really well here most of the time."

He helps make desserts when he's not washing dishes.

"You have to watch what

you're doing," Taylor says. "I get burns sometimes."

He laughs. "I learned the difference between hot and cold really fast! You learn when to grab and when not to grab something because it's hot."

While he's in the kitchen, he listens carefully to what the cooks say so he can learn some new recipes.

"I've learned to cook some good meals that way," he says.

So, the boys are learning to cook this summer and the girls are at Kleinschmidt's learning about tools. Have we finally broken down the old stereotypes?

COUNTRY

Continued from Page 1-A

steps of the old mill. Several local antique dealers will provide the appraisals from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sidewalk sales galore will be a huge attraction for shoppers, and as is traditional the best bargains will be gained by the early birds!

Pony rides featured by Countryside Farms are a new attraction this year and will be offered at Chi Bro Park from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Rides on an antique fire truck were popular last year and will be back again, also from 12 noon to 2 p.m..

"Everything is free," Peg Chizmar of Village Gifts said. "The downtown merchants association is paying for these attractions."

The middle school group, "Tantrum" will perform at 2 p.m. at the mill porch on Adrian Street.

One fund-raising effort will be the rubber duckie race. Hundreds of little rubber ducks will bob down the River Raisin, after being dropped off the Main Street Bridge precisely at 4 p.m. The first duck to reach the finish line near the Duncan Street Bridge, will win

a grand prize of \$200. The second place, two third-place and 20-fourth-place finishers also will win prizes of \$25 to \$100.

You can have an opportunity to cash in by purchasing a duckie at just \$3, ahead of time or the day of the Countryfest.

The benefits of Countryfest go on year around. Proceeds from last year's rubber duckie race were used to pay for holiday roping and ribbon for the bridge and light poles downtown and for the flowers on Main Street, Chizmar said.

How to become a financial visionary.

Finding a way to protect your money from inflation doesn't require a crystal ball. Check out www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more about Series I Bonds from the U.S. Treasury.

I Bonds
A public service of this newspaper



Chad Roberts (left) and Aaron LaRock are mowing lawns as their summer jobs this year.

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Consignment Auction
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IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.M.A.T.E.A. Antique Tractor & Engine Show
(Exit 21 off I-75, 2 1/2-miles west, near Telegraph Rd. & I-275)

ITEMS WANTED: tractors, trucks, tools, trailers, equipment, antique & barn primitives. Any kind of farm-related items, antique or new.

LOW COMMISSION RATES!!
Consignments can be brought in Wednesday, July 18 from 12 Noon to dark; Thursday, July 19 & Friday, July 20, 8:00 a.m. to dark; Saturday, July 21, 8-9:30 a.m. Loader at auction site. Call today to get your items advertised at no extra cost to the seller.

Come spend the day and enjoy the antique tractor & displays, crafts, flea market, tractor games, parts corral, good food, entertainment and plenty of shade. Bring the whole family!

Auctioneer's note: There is a \$2.00 gate fee admission to the grounds. All proceeds go to the Antique Tractor & Engine Club.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. No items returned until settled for. Word of day of sale takes precedence over all printed matter.

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What's Happening...

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Join Us For Our Monthly Dinner and Wine Tasting.
This Month's Feature Wine: Vignier
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COMEDY CLUB~Dinner & a Show
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Saturday, July 28th • 7:00 p.m.
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No Reservations Required

Dan's River Grill
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(734) 428-9500

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

Freedom Township Hall.

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first

Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

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

Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.

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

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

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

See CALENDAR — Page 7-A

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WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include curbside recycling, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester in Washtenaw County.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed thirty-seven dollars (\$37.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Division of Public Works Office, Washtenaw County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 994 2398.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, July 25, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority at 8027 Werkner Road in Chelsea, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, PE
Director of Public Works

DATED: July 9, 2001
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1
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Village of Manchester

Mark VanBogelen
Sales Manager
Century 21
Northstar
Associate Broker
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Office: 475-3200

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PITTSFIELD TWP. Beautiful, warm and cozy home in this immaculate colonial. Like new inside and out with new vinyl siding, light, bright and neutral with open floor plan. Master suite with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet. Over 500 finished sq. ft. basement, enormous deck flows into huge back yard overlooking open fields. Outstanding value! Ann Arbor schools. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, immediate occupancy. \$215,000. Call Greg Kinney.

JACKSON COUNTY. A farmhouse on 100' wide lot, 1.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, central air, hardwood floors, large kitchen, open floor plan, light, bright and neutral. Huge master suite. Nicely landscaped on a huge corner lot. Like new inside and out! Immediate occupancy. Call today! \$217,500. Call Barry Kenyon, Tanya Keiler.

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

*What do you most
look forward to in the
summer?*



"The longer days, and more daylight."
Cecilia Niehaus



"Warmer weather and the sunlight."
Sandy Bozelak



"Horse shows."
Robin McCarthy



"Sunshine."
Kim Force



"Getting our property and starting to build our new home."
Heather Miller

Mess is never in mind of its maker

One of the kindest, most organized and generous men I've ever met utilizes a filing system for incoming and outgoing mail, works in progress, and current reading material that takes up the surface of one c.1700s Queen Anne desk, a card table, and a lateral filing cabinet in the bedroom. The items spread to a sideboard and front of an antique cupboard in the dining room, too.

His wife, who envisions an ideal interior with bare surfaces so you can actually see her antiques, realizes, after 40-some years of marriage, that every so often she'll enjoy a few days' respite when he "catches up and cleans up."

In the same man's garage, the military precision of each item in its proper place is awe-inspiring. Workbench, shelves, drawers, pegboards, toolboxes and suspended storage space assure that when he wants to find a part from the sporty MG he owned back in '54, or a certain belt from a long-dead lawnmower that



NANCY
HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

might, just might, fit the church's ailing snow blower, he will find it exactly where he put it.

Unless, of course, it's been moved to make way for his wife's fertilizer stakes, garden gloves, garage sale signs, or potting soil.

Another acquaintance becomes fraught with anxiety if twigs, bark or leaves have not been picked out of a lawn before he walks through or past it. Even the hint of a smudge or foreign object on porch or kitchen floor offends him mightily. Yet, daily, he ignores an eight-foot high pile of rusting metal items

awaiting transport to the scrap yard. The tree detritus appears after a strong wind, the floor's dirt is temporary; the junk pile has stood tall for more than fifteen years.

A third good soul boasts about keeping a neat house even without a woman's help. He takes his shoes off outside his door, and uses a rag or sponge dampened with water to keep surfaces, from windows to upholstery to linoleum floor and countertop, "clean." He does laundry every two weeks or so: After all, a pair of jeans, although worn to do barn or greasy mechanical work, should be good for at least seven to ten days.

This fellow files tax documents and other important papers in a system similar to the first man I described. Instead of precarious, leaning stacks, however, the paperwork occupies grocery bags on chairs. In addition to three small desks, he owns a beautiful tall oak filing cabinet with a few old magazines in one of its four drawers.

Selective blindness isn't exclusive to males. Plenty of women whose cars are home to extra pairs of pantyhose, audio tapes here and there, gym bags, water bottles, and the occasional empty coffee cup wouldn't be caught dead with dust on the kitchen range hood. And any mother (or grandmother) who's honest will admit that changing their own kid's diapers is totally different than having to change some unrelated kid's dirty pants.

I guess that not only is one man's trash another man's treasure, but one person's definition of mess rarely merges with another's. Unless we're filthy rich and can afford someone to follow after and pick up after us, it's up to us to define the difference between tolerable mess and intolerable filth.

And hope those around us can, if not agreeing, at least lend a hand to improve appearances or, if not, see past a mess to focus on more important things in life.

SENIOR NEWS



TV
LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Let's cuss or discuss the weather on this July 6. It was 42 degrees at 1 a.m. when I looked while roaming around trying to keep warm.

Don't tell anyone, but I turned the heat up a little.

"You need more meat on your bones," I'm told. I respond with, "It seems like I'm continually reaching for a cookie or ice cream, which I love."

Last evening at the Gazebo concert, the wind blew and it was chilly. I envy those who turned up wearing shorts and no jacket. I had a wool sweater on and a jacket to bundle up in.

We enjoyed the Big Band sound and the '40s music. Know what? They didn't seem to be cold!

The coup de grace happened when I put on my gloves that were in my pocket. I am the Cold One. Now, come on, weren't you cold, too?

Thursday: Senior Citizens Council meeting begins at 9:30 at the Center. Gazebo concert is our own Raisin Pickers, come on out at 7:30 p.m. The senior bus will pick you up and you may call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to reserve your spot on the bus. That way, you can remain to enjoy the concert or bring your lawn chair to sit outside on the lawn.

Friday: Bus pickup begins at 6 p.m. to attend the Saline Seniors Card Party. Call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 to secure your ride.

Monday: A shopping trip to Ann Arbor's K-Mart and the new Meijer's store is on for today. Call Marion for your ride.

Tuesday: Senior Citizens will hold their monthly card party at the Village Hall on City Road this evening at 7:30. Pickup begins at 6:30. Call Mildred, who is in charge of card party rides on the bus. Come one and all! All ages are invited to join us. We are enjoying our new Village Hall, huh?

Thursday: Here it is! Our great Manchester Chicken Broil! Senior bus will be in use transporting visitors back and forth to enjoy this event. Deadline for the July 31 senior picnic reservations have to be in today. Your \$5 reservation is to be in to Marion today. Don't miss this! Lunch boxes will contain: croissants with chicken salad, fresh fruit, cottage cheese, and garden salad...catered by Tina of Frank's Place.

Our friend called from Winter Haven this week. She is so hot because the temperature says 85. Told her we had some of that the week of the Fair. She said their pool in her complex is like stepping into hot bath water. I said, "Grrr!"

LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

"Tis education that forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

The Enterprise headline from May 14, 1953 stated **Ten Rural Schools Express Willingness to Annex to District 2.**

These ten schools included Paul and Short schools in Bridgewater Township, Zimmerman and Matteson in Manchester Township, Pierce in Sharon Township, Rows Corners, Davidter, Craft fractional and Dorr in Sharon Township. Four undecided districts included Sharon Hill, Oak Ridge, McMahon, and Spaford.

Dan Boutell explained that there were two ways to consolidate—complete organization and annexation. Of 477 schools consolidated in the previous year, only 42 went through consolidation, which required reorganization with a completely new school board set up to govern a totally new district.

Annexation allowed the new member schools to simply add on to the present district. It was a much simpler process. Where problems of building were involved, bonding companies preferred annexation as did the Manchester School Board.

Schools wishing to annex were required to hold special district board meetings to declare willingness to annex and to send a

resolution to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for approval.

After approval was received, voters of the district held an election. Results had to be certified in Lansing by June 12 to be qualified to vote at the general school meeting on the second Monday in July as set by state law.

Voters in each district had to sign resolutions at special meetings to indicate their approval and return by Friday. The four undecided schools also took resolutions for consideration. No vote of the Manchester electors was required as the Manchester school board was, by law, the sole decider about annexation. When the area school districts voted on annexation 5 percent of the total votes cast were needed to carry the vote.

A small article in the Enterprise for May 21, 1953 was titled, **Resolutions Go To Lansing for Annexation.** At special meetings of the district boards of each of the interested schools, resolutions were signed by the board members declaring that the question of annexation should be submitted to a vote of the voters of their respective districts.

Oak Ridge, Sharon Hill, Spaford, and McMahon voters had joined with the schools previously listed. As soon as the resolutions were approved, a meeting at Manchester High School was called to explain the proce-

dures of bringing an official election to the people of the districts. The only schools not signing resolutions were English, Everett, and Pleasant Lake.

The headline on the June 4, 1953 Enterprise proclaimed **13 Schools Vote to Annex to District Number 2.**

The lead paragraph told readers, "The future of the school program in the Manchester area has been assured by a succession of favorite votes in the annexation elections held last Monday and Tuesday nights."

Of the 14 districts voting, 13 voted in favor by large majorities. The only dissenting district was Spaford with a very close no vote. After the state board of education certified the votes, the districts were officially incorporated as part of the Manchester Public Schools.

The total valuation of the newly enlarged district provided the resources to plan a comprehensive program to care for the needs of the area in the coming years. This was the culmination of seven months' study by an area-wide committee.

At the June 9 meeting of the committee, the past eight months were reviewed and by a vote of eight to two, with two districts not voting, the study committee recommended that Manchester Public School accept no tuition students except for those already enrolled. Provisions were included to allow any schools

not now part of the district to join by Aug. 15. The rural school boards were asked to settle all bills and balance the books, so they could be taken to the county office and consolidated.

Things were falling into place. An Aug. 15 date was set for annexation as a study of building needs would be under way by that time. Spaford School revolted and became part of the district with a vote of 24 to 8. The Everett School District was disbanded and divided between Manchester and Chelsea with Manchester receiving roughly the area south of Grass Lake Road, extending to the eastern border of the district. Approximately 33 percent of the former district valuation was consolidated with the Chelsea Rural Agricultural School while the remaining 67 percent of the valuation was annexed to the Manchester Public Schools.

In August 1953, the owners of five farms in the English district petitioned to be annexed to the Manchester Schools. This action, taken by the individual property owners in a direct filing with the County Board of Education, brought these farms into the Manchester District. Five additional properties were transferred in the same manner in October.

Now, it was time to become seriously involved in planning and building a new high school!

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

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

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

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-9044.

Conclusions

BY BILL MANGOLD



The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1957

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In Bloom



Members of the Manchester Garden Club recently spent an evening cleaning up and replanting the flower bed at Carr Park. Pictured are Cindy Bodewes (left), JoAnn Okey, Linda Gates, Marilyn Fusilier and Kimberly Wooden. The club meets informally on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome to come and share ideas and interest.

Teens to host benefit for AIDS research

Youthful idealism to make a difference for AIDS research.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The group, "Teens Making A Difference," will hold a Barbecue for life from 6 to 8 p.m. on July 28, to raise money for AIDS research. The dinner will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill.

Members of the Teens Making

A Difference group will present an AIDS awareness program during the dinner. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. The menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, pop and a dessert.

The group, which started in February, was founded by eighth-grader Amanda Crawford. The current president is Kimberly Smail. About ten student members are advised by teachers Mary Nosbisch and Connie Zimmer.

"We've been working on this

project for a few months," said member Marie Amthor. "We were watching a Channel One newscast about AIDS and we thought, why don't we help these people out?"

The group held a dunk tank on the last day of school and raised \$189.30 for their cause.

While the dinner will benefit AIDS research, next year the students plan to find a new topic to study and will promote fundraising for a different cause.

"We want to make a difference in the community," Amthor said.

Auxiliary plans cookbook

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The American Legion Auxiliary has had a busy spring and summer. The group held a Pampered Chef party at the May meeting to purchase needed kitchen equipment and the members collected more than \$1,000 in poppy donations later that month.

The Junior Auxiliary held a bake sale at the June 3 Legion breakfast, and made almost \$125 to support junior activities. Breakfasts are "on break" now until fall.

Manchester High School senior Sara Wallis represented Manchester at Girls State in Lansing last month, sponsored by the unit.

It has been a successful year for the group, with seven members over quota and a total membership of 139.

Jayne Long and Geneva Walkowe have initiated a cookbook project and books featuring 400 of the favorite recipes of Manchester's Emil Jacob Unit will be available during Christmas in the Village this November. Books will sell for

approximately \$10.

An installation of officers was held at the July meeting last night. Joyce Scott will remain the unit president for another year and all remaining officers have consented to stay on for another year.

The auxiliary will host the Manchester Blood Bank next Monday at the Legion hall, co-chaired by Joyce Scott and Marge Scully.

The group looks forward to another productive year in 2001-2002.

HONORS

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

A total of 2,054 people are on the official list of those who received degrees from Western Michigan University in April. Among them is the son of Michael V. Helton, Brent D. Helton of Manchester, who received his bachelor's degree in psychology, cum laude.

ALMA COLLEGE

Alma College has named over 400 students to the Dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 2001 winter term. Lindsay Jacob, a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School and the daughter of Lyle and Linda Jacob of Grass Lake, is among those who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying a minimum of 13 credit hours.



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A message from the U.S. Department of the Treasury

Budget Bathtub Liners
Company offers solutions for tub troubles

When was the last time you did a fantastic job cleaning your bathroom, only to realize the tub still looked less than stellar?

If the finish on your bathtub is chipped, peeling, faded or permanently stained no amount of cleanser and scrubbing will do the job. The bathtub needs to be fixed.

Visit our 12,000 sq. ft. factory showroom located in Madison Heights, where we sell over 6,000 bathtub liners and wall surround systems annually. We also sell a complete line of Whirlpool, soaker tubs and hydrotherapy massage tubs.

Reglazing is an option, but only a temporary one. There's no guarantee the finish won't go bad again, and the reglazing process is difficult and involves many dangerous chemicals.

The bathtub could be replaced, but there is even more mess involved, not to mention the cost.

There is another solution, though, and Budget Bathtub Liners Co., with showrooms in Lincoln Park and Madison Heights, has the answer: a new bathtub liner or total complete system consisting of Bathtub Liner and Wall Surround system.

One of the hottest trends in bathroom remodeling, bathtub liners and wall systems fit over not only existing bathtubs, but also ceramic walls in your bathroom. That means less mess and less time between what your bathroom looks like now and a completely new appearance.

For a limited time only, bathtub liners are on sale from \$389 installed. Complete systems, which include bathtub liner and wall surround, are on sale from \$1,295. That's about 1/2 the cost of replacing an old tub and ceramic tiles.

Budget Bathtub Liner is able to offer the low prices, according to Dean Hartley, because of the large volume of business it does.

"We're the largest distributor of Acrylic Bathtub Liners and Wall Surround Systems in the country," Hartley said. "I'm proud of that."

When a homeowner places an order for a new liner, employees take 15 different measurements and several photographs of the existing bathtub. The measurements and photos are then sent to the company's factory, where a custom liner is made using one of 750 molds in stock.

In addition, seven colors and faux marbles finishes are available along with a complete line of matching accessories which includes a full line of Delta and Kohler fixtures. These are options Hartley said many customers opt for even if their current fixtures are working fine.

"If you buy a new car, you wouldn't ask them to put used tires on it," he said.

All Bathtub Liners and Wall Surround Systems are made of DR-ABS Owens Corning High Impact Acrylic and carry a Lifetime Warranty. This is the same material football helmets are made from and the liners are about three times the thickness of those found at home improvement stores and are guaranteed not to chip or peel and to retain their finish. In addition, installation, which can usually be done in one day, is guaranteed.

Budget Bathtub Liners Co. is at 25170 John R. Madison Heights and 3387 Fort St., Lincoln Park between Emmons and Champaign adjacent to Mickey Shorr. The showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Budget Bathtub Liner at 1-800-BATHTUB.

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One Week Only
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419 S. Macomb, Manchester
(734) 428-7506
Freeman Whetstone, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor
Austin Rd., Bridgewater
429-7434
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Various mid-week & Bible Study groups.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor
324 W. Main St., Manchester
(734) 428-8359
Worship 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S OF MANCHESTER
210 West Main Street in Manchester
-on the Village Green-
(734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am
Weekday Masses:
Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am
Mon. at noon
Thurs. at 7 pm
Please feel welcome to stop by!

Bethel United Church of Christ
Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister
10425 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom Twp., Manchester
(734) 428-8000
(734) 429-8530
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m. Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist Church
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor
428-8430
Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52
Summer Schedule:
(JULY-AUGUST)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

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COSMO

Continued from Page 3-A

ground will most definitely help."

And while the competition definitely was stressful for both Chamberlain and Callaway, the week was not without its moments of fun.

"We attended a Tigers-Royals game in Kansas City, Kansas," she said. "We went to the Worlds of Fun amusement park. There were things to do every night."

For one day, June 28, the competition ranged from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meetings took up some of the rest of the time and Callaway said that some of the week was "pretty stressful." But overall, she said it was a lot of fun and very exciting.

"They don't tell you at first what you've placed," she said. "They just call you up there and you wait in line. Finally they announce where you go on the podium: you don't know

right away, you just know you got something.

"It is so suspenseful, you just really want to know."

"We were ecstatic."

Callaway said she had "the vacation part of the deal," since she was the model and Chamberlain was the one who had to figure out what she wanted to do, the style and how it could be done.

"She was nerve wracked and I was having a good time," she said.

But being a model has its own stresses.

"You have to sit for a very long time," Callaway said. "I still have bruises on my scalp from the pins."

"Your hair is tugged and pulled on; you're right there competing, too."

National competition rules are very strict and have a specific dress code. Wearing the wrong thing can get both the model and the stylist penalized and cost valuable points in the

competition.

"You can drop from first to third or third to tenth, if you aren't wearing the correct uniform," Callaway said. "The model can really mess things up for the stylist."

Of the 1,500 hours required for Callaway to take her state board examinations next summer, she has already put in more than 600 hours. She is attending school nearly all summer and will have about a two-week vacation before beginning her final year at cosmetology and in high school.

To participate in the national competition, she missed the fair queen contest where she was a candidate for the fourth year.

"I really, really wanted to do that, but (nationals) was a commitment I'd already made," she says. "It will be important to help my career."

This achievement is a crown Callaway won't have to give up next year.

Youth suffers minor injuries

By Renee Lapham Collins
Heritage Newspapers

A Bridgewater Township youngster accidentally shot himself in the foot with a BB pistol July 3.

According to Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies, Dylan Scott Schryer of Neblo Rd. was treated at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh, where doctors removed BBs from his foot.

The 9-year-old reportedly was walking with his brother into the woods near their home to pick berries. The youth told deputies that he was carrying the Crossman 1375 BB pistol in his left hand and accidentally placed his finger on the trigger.

The gun discharged and the BB went through the rubber boot the youth was wearing, lodging in his foot. The youth told deputies he was carrying the gun, which belonged to his brother, because of raccoons and wildlife in the area.

The victim's brother, 12-year-old Robert, corroborated Dylan's story, stating that they

were carrying the gun as "protection," according to deputies.

The pair's mother, Lisa, told deputies that the boys "did not need to have the gun out in such a manner," and that she would be taking the BB gun away from them.

The shooting was ruled "accidental," and no charges were filed.

Agricultural banquet held

More than 400 guests enjoyed food, entertainment, and fellowship at the 2001 Washtenaw County Ag Banquet, held at the Chelsea High School.

Local agricultural leaders Bob Heller, of Chelsea, and Bill Lutz, of Saline, were honored with Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards.

Officers for the Washtenaw

County Dairy and Livestock Council were elected to serve the 2001 term.

Chelsea residents Rod Powers, Dennis Huehl, and Dan Grau were named president, vice president, and secretary/treasurer, respectively. Harold Trinkie of Dexter, was elected as ticket chairman. Mike Schaible of Manchester also was

elected to serve on the council.

The banquet was made possible through the efforts of the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council, Michigan State University Extension, and many other sponsors.

Kent Ames, D.V.M. from Michigan State University, spoke at the event.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 4-A

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

Washtenaw County Board of

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

The Manchester Garden Club meets informally on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

GETTING LISTED

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

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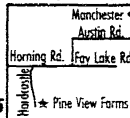
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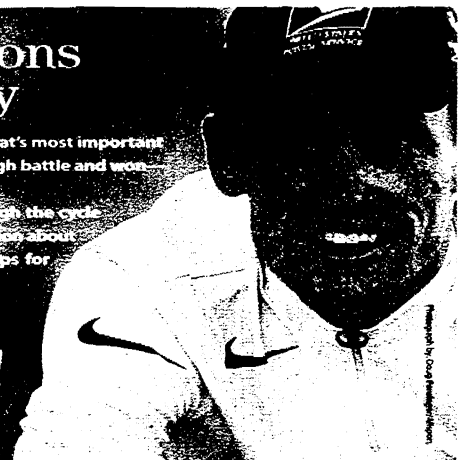
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2001-2002 Directory

Guide to Saline Area Schools

Anyone who reads the regular "Welcome to the Neighborhood" column in The Saline Reporter knows that upward of 90% of people who choose Saline move here because of the excellent reputation of its school district. Just four years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$39 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. Last year, school officials, community members, and parents were involved in a community-wide planning process that resulted in the approval of a \$124.5 million bond issue for two new schools.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, The Saline Reporter is teaming up with the Saline Area Schools to produce the fourth annual Saline Area School Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs, and staff as well as the latest reports on the bond issue and a look back at Saline Schools from former teachers and students.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Saline as a possible hometown. The Saline Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today! More than 5000 copies.

Published September 6

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Looking Back



Politics and History

Democracy emphasizes rights, not duties.

Of old there was society, today we have only crowds.

The true liberal suffers his neighbor to be illiberal in peace.

Institutions are garments, the older they are the better they fit.

When respect disappears, so does everything worthy of respect.

To see peril saves neither a man nor a nation; the abyss attracts.

What is public opinion? An echo, for every man, of his own opinion.

In a country where everybody wishes to be somebody, nobody is anybody.

Laws should be simple and short; one walks impeded in too long a robe.

In the midst of public perturbations, the most sensitive barometer is money.

The lost rights we find hardest to regain are those we used least when we had them.

Parties group themselves as much by their common dislikes as by their mutual affinities.

Politics is often a means of revenue without capital, a profession without apprenticeship.

The socialists of yesterday proclaimed the right to work, those of today the right to rest.

We can judge of the progress of politics and religion in society by the depth of the divisions they create.

Not to lose sight of the ideal aim in the midst of the tortuosity of the real world, this alone is high politics.

O'Brien J. Atkinson Dead

O'Brien J. Atkinson, one of the foremost attorneys of the state, died at his home in Port Huron, Tuesday morning, after a long illness.

He was first seized with the attack that ended in his death soon after the last campaign. He then left for Florida, where he spent several weeks in an effort to recuperate his lost health. When he returned, however, he was weaker than ever before, and gradually his life ebbed away.

Judge Atkinson was appointed circuit judge by the late Gov. Pingree, and had been a candi-

date several times for congress. He was the leader of the St. Clair county bar. He was born in Toronto in May 1839 and came to Port Huron in his boyhood days.

Cup That Cheers

Custom of Treating Afternoon Visitors to Fancy Drinks

It is the custom now in most houses to make, for the afternoon especially, when visitors are expected, a bowl of lemonade or some similar drink and leave it in a cool nook where the thirsty may conveniently help themselves. Great lumps of ice to keep it cool, and a silver ladle is used to dip the fluid into the fancy cups that should stand on the tray beside it.

These bowls differ according to one's tastes and means. Cut glass is handsome, and so is silver, but much service may mar the bowl, and few women care to trust their cherished glass to the tender mercies of the transient visitor. China bowls are therefore more often used than the expensive silver or glass.

Of the American bowls quaint ones decorated in old-fashioned blue are adorned with scenes famous in the country's history. Bowls decorated with represen-

tations of famous scenes abroad are also to be procured, while others represent drinking carnivals.

The daintiest and prettiest decorations are the hand-painted ones representing gaily-colored flowers. Chrysanthemums and large flowers lend themselves most satisfactorily to decorations of this more strongly than light ones against the white of the bowl and the therefore more striking.

A Turkish Ban on Typewriters

The customs authorities have prohibited the entry of typewriters into Turkey, and 200 machines now in the custom house have been ordered returned to the consignor. The authorities have taken up the peculiarly characteristic attitude that there is no distinct feature about typewriting by which the authorship could be recognized or a person using a machine be traced, and that, consequently, any one is able to put in type seditious writings without fear of compromising himself.

Hektographic paste and fluid also are prohibited for similar reasons. The embassies are

making representations on the subject with the view of inducing the Turkish government to take up a more reasonable attitude.

A Novelty in Bridegrooms

Seven Vienna ladies, weary of Europe and Western civilization, have married seven male members of a Bedouin troupe which has been performing in the Austrian capital during the summer and autumn. Five of these adventurous women are spinsters and two are widows, and they have just accompanied their Asiatic spouses to their native deserts and oases, where they are able to be again married after the Arabic ceremony.

The scene at the station when they took their farewell of "Felix Austria," says the Vienna Tagblatt, was truly astonishing. The platform was crowded with sympathetic friends, the majority of whom were women and girls, and not a few among them expressed their envy of their sisters who had won such magnificent husbands.

All the seven brides, accord-

ing to the ungallant reporter, "were of uncertain age," and, as they all had some property, he insinuates that the Arabs were not so much fascinated by their beauty and youth as by their gold and silver. The crowd of women left on the platform as the train streamed out burst into tears at the departure of the heroes of the circus.—London Daily News.

A Sad Drowning!

Frank M. Deane was Drowned Last Night in Paw Paw Lake

Last evening about 9 o'clock, Frank M. Deane and Charley Valentine hired a horse from Roy Hinkley and started to drive to Watervliet. From there they went to Paw Paw Lake and called on Roy Burlingame and Charley Moore on a matter of business. It was about 11 o'clock and being a bright moonlight night Frank proposed that they take a boat ride. The others consented and the four started out in a rowboat.

About three-quarters of a mile from Forest Beach, their start-

See LOOKING — Page 9-A

Join us Sundays in July 6-9PM for Play Reading and FUN with the Saline Area Players!

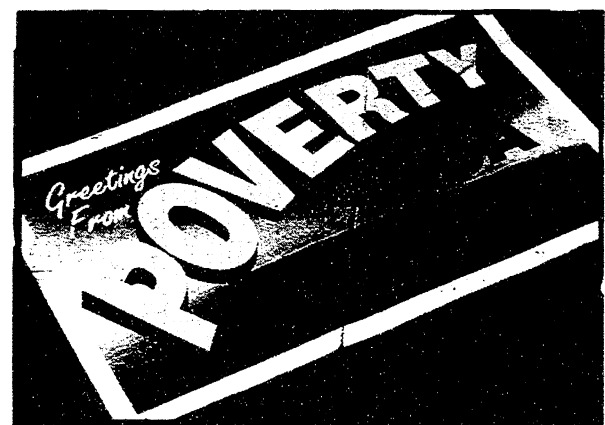
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SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING JUNE 7, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:06 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, and Kappler and Lavender. There were six (6) attendees.

The Clerk read the 5:30:01 minutes. They were amended and approved. She read the 5:24:01 minutes. They were approved.

There were some public comments and questions. The Treasurer's report for April was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$3,117.86. Board approved payment.

Blades reported that the Mineral Licensing Board was meeting on June 12, 2001 at 8:00 P.M. to review Farmer Bros. reclamation plan and that the Planning Commission and Board had another joint meeting with LandPlan on June 14, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

Blades reported that he had attended a Washtenaw County Road Commission meeting regarding upgrading Pleasant Lake Road and that there were no new updates.

The Board reviewed over a list of outstanding fire runs sent by the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau.

The Board discussed the Manchester Fire contract.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 P.M.

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

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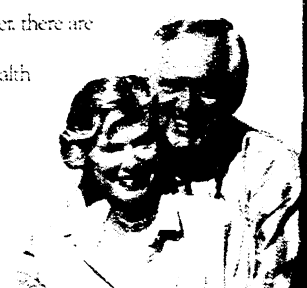
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Graduation Day



Manchester Alternative High School graduates pose with their teachers: Kathryn MacKercher (left), and Adam Benschoter, far right. Graduates included Aaron Parks, Jeff Holt, Nolan Ahrens, Leigh Aiuto, Brandon Smith, Devin Golka and Amber Shock. Not pictured is graduate Kaylin Davis.

LOOKING

Continued from Page 8-A

ing point, and about half that distance from the other shore. Deane, who was an expert swimmer, proposed that they go in bathing. After disrobing he jumped into the lake, and in doing so stepped on the side of the boat and it was immediately capsized. Valentine could not swim, and Moore and Burlingame had a hard struggle to keep him from drowning.

When about 40 feet away the others heard Deane calling for help, but supposed he was calling to some one on the shore, and they were so occupied in their efforts to save Valentine that they could not go to his assistance. Nothing more was seen of Deane, and it is supposed that he was taken with cramps and went down in the very deep water at that point, though at this writing the body has not been found.

Burlingame and Moore man-

aged to keep Valentine on the upturned boat and by swimming, one on each side, to push it back to the landing at Forest Beach, where they arrived utterly exhausted, having been in the water nearly four hours.

The death of Frank Deane has shocked the whole community. He had many excellent traits of character which made him many friends. He was kind-hearted, obliging, and enthusiastic sportsman, and many a hunting and fishing excursion was thought to be incomplete without him. He has been an editor and manager of the Alliance for nearly ten years, and being a good printer has been quite successful in his business. All will regret his untimely death and all have a good word to say of Frank. The case is all the more sad because his wife and children are on a visit to his mother in Detroit, to the news will be a

terrible shock.

Mr. Deane was a member of the Modern Woodmen, and carried an insurance of \$1,000 in that order.—Hartford Day Spring July 3.

Frank was born and reared in this village where he had many friends. He was employed in the Enterprise just previous to moving to Hartford. His mother, and sister, Mrs. W. C. Pattison of Detroit are the only ones of the family now living, and they have the sympathy of many friends here. Frank's body was recovered Monday night.

Ready for Business

A schoolmaster recently received the following note: "Dear Sir: Please excuse my son Jack from attending school today, as he has to be at the funeral of his two aunts. I will see that it does not occur again."

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Sidewalk Sales in the Downtown Area
Thursday, July 19 & Saturday, July 21

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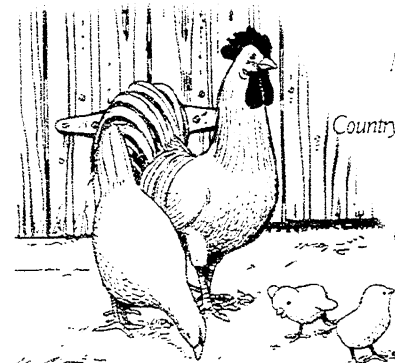


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Stop by and pick up your
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T-shirts • Hats • Tickets • and Decorations
 Enjoy the 48th Chicken Broil!

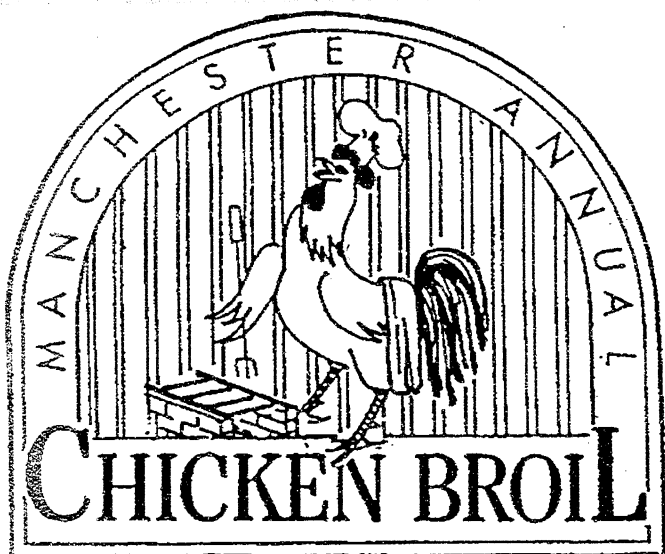


Check out the
 Manchester Enterprise
 next week for our
 Countryfest sidewalk specials.

We're open till 8 p.m.
 on Thursday, July 19.

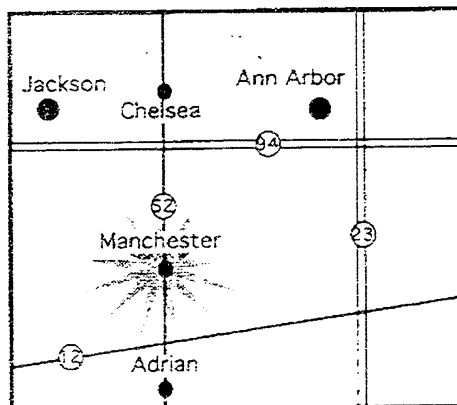
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Our 48th Year

It's a tradition... to come out to Manchester for a charcoal-broiled chicken dinner with a chicken half, homemade cole slaw, buttered roll, potato chips, radishes and beverage...prepared by community volunteers since 1954 as a fundraising event for local civic projects.



Live musical entertainment

Serving starts at 4:00 pm

Free Parking

Free horse-drawn shuttle to the
 Chicken Broil grounds from the
 high school

At Alumni Memorial Field. Take
 any route to Manchester, then
 just follow the signs.

Tickets \$6.50 in advance, \$7.00 at the Gate
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 428-7722

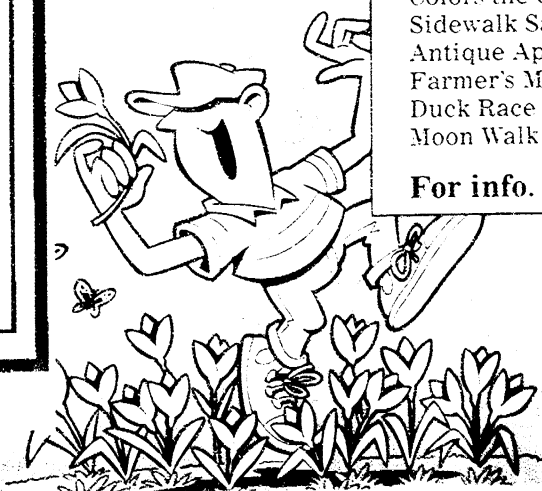
Thursday
July 19



**Manchester's
 Countryfest
 Saturday, July 21
 9 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Colors the Clown
 Sidewalk Sales
 Antique Appraisals • Petting Farm
 Farmer's Market • Cake Walk
 Duck Race on the River Walk
 Moon Walk • Fire Truck Rides and more!

For info. call 734-428-9640 or 428-1122



Most events are held on Adrian Street

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Petting Farm

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Antique appraisal on steps of the Old Mill

11 a.m. Old-fashioned Cake Walk for all ages, \$2, dozens of cakes donated by various local bakers.

12-2 Colors the Clown

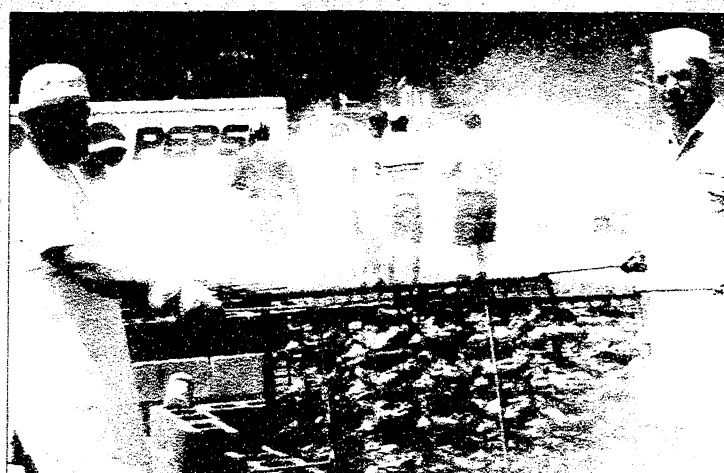
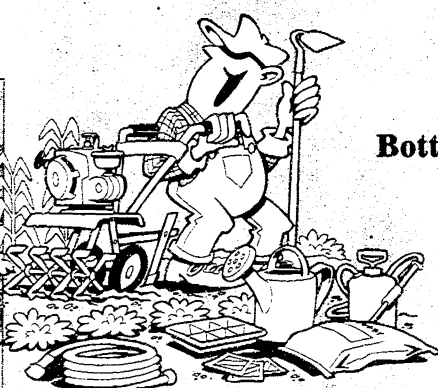
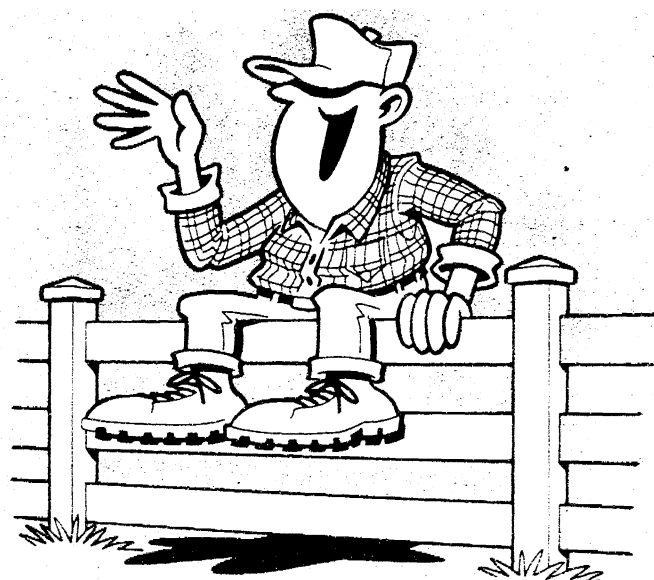
12-2 FREE Firetruck Rides

12-2 FREE Pony Rides at Chi-Bro Park

12-3 Dunk Tank, hosted by the Manchester cheerleaders

2 p.m. the Junior High Band "Tantrum" performs on Adrian Street

3 p.m. Rubber Ducky Race on Raisin River, \$3 each, sign up at local businesses



ALL DAY Sidewalk Sales

Farmer's Market, vegetable and plant sale

Bottle drive, Kids games (sack races, penny scramble and more)
hosted by the Manchester cheerleaders

Moonwalk down at the Manchester Floors

Kiwanis Food Wagon on Adrian Street

McLennan's will be serving watermelon

Plus many downtown eateries

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delicious chicken dinner

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Chicken Broil and Countryfest.

WE CATER LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES.
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We're open 9-8 Thursday, 9-6 Saturday



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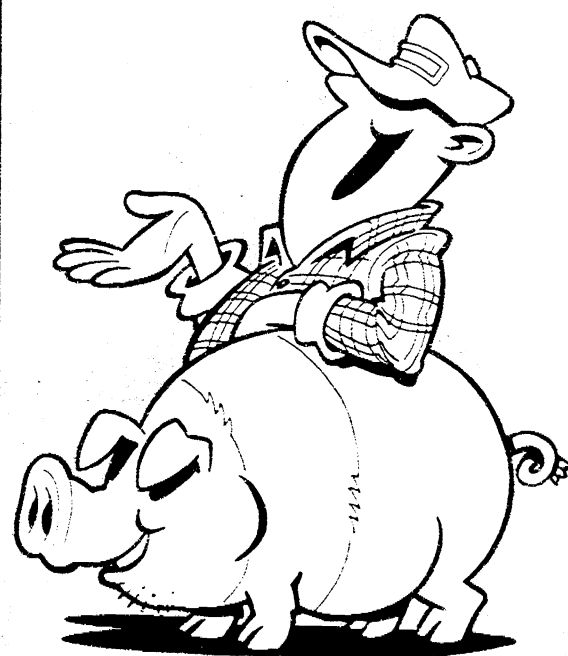
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animals in the
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in front of various
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Check
Out Our
ACTIVITIES
for the
KIDS!

Stop by CHICKEN BROIL

Thursday, July 19 from

10-8 or COUNTRYFEST

Saturday, July 21, from 9-6

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

12 Noon – Colors the Clown

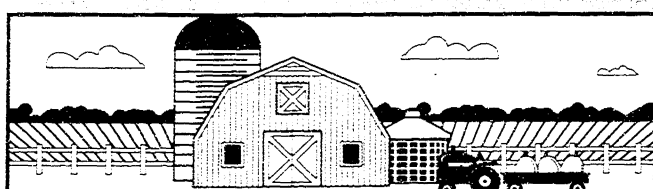
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Farmers Market on Adrian Street during the Countryfest!

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& Greenhouse**

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 12, 2001

1-B

Summer migrant program blossoms

■ Program includes new child-care training this year.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

For the past 13 years, Cheryl Call has watched the Manchester migrant program blossom, but still sees room for further improvements.

Call, director of the migrant program in Manchester, runs the program from Klager Elementary School for six weeks during the summer.

The students range from 2½ years old to 11 or 12.

Once they turn 12, it's legal for them to work in the fields. Consequently, many quit attending or attend only infrequently.

Because the summer program is not mandatory, the activities they do have to be both educational and fun so the kids want to come.

"A lot of the things we're doing now were these little seeds when I left," teacher Suzanne Birgy says. "All the enrichment things are great."

Last week, the students worked on a project called "Art Around the World," a publishing workshop where they wrote and illustrated their own books.

Michigan State University holds a nutrition program for the students and the Huron Valley Girl Scouts come once a week with different activities.

The students will go to Camp Linden with the Girl Scouts on July 23 for a visit.

"We just call it "scouting" because boys are involved too," Birgy says. "The Scouts give them team-building activities like building piñatas."

Every Friday, the kids go to the Saline Recreation Complex for swimming lessons.

"It's fun," says instructor Juan Villegas. "The kids look forward to it. Everyone goes except the pre-K kids. It's just basic swimming lessons."

A night school is used mainly to keep older students, ages 16 and higher, caught up with their



Juan Villegas, (left) Suzanne Birgy and Cheryl Call are responsible for keeping the migrant programs going each year. Pictured here playing a game of cards with students, they lead a variety of fun and educational activities.

high school credits.

"The child-care program was just a seed before," Villegas said. It's a new, very important program. They come in everyday for a half day and learn all kinds of things about the development of children."

"This program helps the babysitters and also encourages them to bring the kids into the classroom," Call says.

"Our goal is to provide a safe place for kids to be during the day," she adds. "We concentrate heavily on reading and language arts to get them up to grade level and to help them catch up credit-wise in high school."

The students, who come here in late spring and leave in the fall, graduate from schools mainly in southern Texas near the Rio Grande.

Call estimates that 80 percent of the students that attend Manchester's program will graduate.

Michigan State University recruits from migrant students for the school of agriculture.

A large part of that program focuses on supporting the students because it's difficult for them to separate from their families especially when they go back to Texas in October.

"The summer program benefits kids, parents, and the schools by providing an educational component and exposing them to different opportunities, building self-esteem, and teaching the importance of adaptation—that's what they do," Call explains.

"Our program is unique because all of the kids and families have been coming here for years. They know what Manchester schools have to offer."

Besides the summer program, the staff works with the kids in the fall to make sure all their credits transfer and also administer the Texas equivalent of

Michigan's high school proficiency test.

Passing the test is a requirement for graduation from Texas schools. The students spend two weeks preparing in evening sessions before taking it.

They must pass all sections of the test and, according to Call, are usually successful.

One major part of the summer educational program is discussing diversity and different cultures.

"The migrant students are a minority here, but they have to be able to cooperate and participate to be successful," says Call. "It's a different world from Texas, where the school is 98 percent Hispanic."

Call has worked to incorporate these lessons into the curriculum during the regular school year.

The English department integrated *Joy Ride*, a story about migrant farming and the issues

that come with it, into the ninth grade English curriculum.

"I'd like to do more of that," Call says. "In the summer we stress reading and any activity that helps self-esteem."

"They miss out on sports and don't have opportunities outside the classroom to expose them to different areas where they can expand."

Several teachers from Manchester Community Schools assist with the program.

June Weiland, who teaches at the high school, is helping the kids put together a play for the end of the program. Other teachers help the students during a field day they hold each summer.

Call encourages students from high school Spanish classes to work with the migrant students one-on-one to earn National Honor Society community service hours. She also brings in her own children, Elizabeth and

Noah, and children of other teachers to participate.

"We certainly have a long way, but we need more commitment from the district and the community to address diversity, train teaching staff, and work with students on working with other cultures," Call says.

"I'd like to see more inservices for staff and professional development to give them strategies for incorporating diversity and ESL."

During Hispanic Heritage Month in October, Klager did all announcements in Spanish and English this year.

Some teachers incorporate Spanish in their classrooms through decorations or lessons and songs.

"There's Spanish Heritage Month, but we can do more throughout the year," Call asks. "It's not just a poster on the wall."

She is also concerned with the stereotypes that the students have about each other.

Since all Texas students are required to take a foreign language for two years, many of the migrant students choose Spanish because they already speak it but don't usually read or write in it.

"I have the students work together so that the Manchester students expand their oral language and the migrant students expand their reading and writing abilities," Call says.

"It also helps them break down their stereotypes and fears."

Call tries to destroy some of the stereotypes by working to help migrant students change their images or attitudes.

"The migrant students often are looked at as druggies and so they put themselves into that role," she explains. "I talk to them about the perception they're giving and work with them."

"Another common belief is that they're all in gangs. They see Manchester as pretty relaxed as far as the dress code. They can get away with the 'gangsta' look here."

See MIGRANT — Page 4-B

In focus

Manchester High School gridiron star looks to challenges of college

■ Learning disability not a handicap to this player.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Football is Nick VanBogelen's favorite sport.

The young man was born April 27, 1983 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti and has lived in Manchester since he was three months old. He has lived in the same house all those years with older brother Eric, 20, younger brother Craig, 13, mom Ruth and dad, Mark, just outside of the village on one acre.

The middle VanBogelen began playing football in the seventh grade. He also played basketball, in which he'd been involved since the fourth grade and baseball, which he started playing at the t-ball level.

But his favorite sport is football.

"All four years, just football," VanBogelen said of his high school career. "Three years on varsity. I played linebacker and guard."

What does he like about the sport?

"Hitting people," VanBogelen said. "And the competitiveness and playing with my friends."

Come September, VanBogelen will be playing football at Albion. And though the college does not give scholarships VanBogelen will be with the team on the first day of camp in August.

He plans to major in sports medicine although his favorite subject is history.

"I just enjoy it," VanBogelen said of his favorite subject.

But despite that, his favorite teacher at Manchester High school was Kristin Cole, who teaches math, chemistry and physics.

"She's a good teacher," VanBogelen said. "She understands, she really tries to help the kids. I learned a lot from her."

VanBogelen is also a snowboarder and was a member of "Little Buddies" with leadership.

Each member of the high school leadership class was assigned a "little buddy" at Klager Elementary School. A take off from the Big Brother/Big Sister program, high school students would spend time and eat lunch with the younger kids.

Although, for privacy's sake VanBogelen did not know much about his "little buddy" and his little buddy will not be mentioned by name, he spent time with him all year.

"Every other week on Friday," VanBogelen said.

What he learned about his Little Buddy was that he likes baseball and wrestling and he is the third grade. He plays baseball and likes Pokemon.

VanBogelen graduated from Manchester High School on June 3, but scholastic aptitude did not come easily to this linebacker. He has a learning disability.

"I have dyslexia," VanBogelen said. "Basically you see letters backwards, b's look like d's, stuff like that. I can't really spell at all, I can't really read or write. I have to use scanners and my computer reads to me. I have a program that I talk to the computer."

VanBogelen has had the program since he was a freshman although he was diagnosed in the third grade.

Oddly, he has not struggled during his school years because of his dyslexia.

"Not that much," VanBogelen said. "There was a lot of help. I

was in special education through my entire school (career)."

Teachers would help. They would read tests to him. If he needed something written or if his program wasn't working, they would write it for him. The program he used is on computers at home and at school.

As for college, this football player really is not nervous. He graduated with a 2.8 grade point average and suffers no ill-effects in math subjects from dyslexia.

"Dyslexia does not affect math," VanBogelen said. "Just letters, not numbers."

VanBogelen will live on cam-

pus in the fall and will take four classes, the maximum you can have as a freshman.

"I'm excited about going to college," VanBogelen said. "To try something new."

Getting motivated for sports has never really been a problem.

"I just love doing it," he said.

Parents learn how to help

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

When Nick VanBogelen was diagnosed with dyslexia in the third grade, his mother, Ruth, began to work with the school to help him learn and gain independence by using alternative teaching methods.

When he was in elementary school, she and his teacher tried to find remedial methods to help him catch up.

"It was harder in the middle school because he had multiple teachers," she says.

"We started realizing that he would never be a super reader or speller, but that he was just as smart as or smarter than the other kids."

To cope with the learning disorder, Nick began to use books on tape rather than textbooks.

He would dictate while someone else typed or wrote what he said.

Nick also had teacher consultants in his major academic classes.

"If you have bad eyes, then you get glasses," Ruth explains. "Basically we had to figure out how to get 'glasses' for him, how to help him deal with his problem."

When he got to high school, they tried a different approach by using technology so he could learn to be independent.

They found the Reading Edge, a scanner that reads texts in a synthetic voice and can

also be hooked up to a computer so he can read along on the screen.

Manchester High School purchased a Kurzweil 3000, which scans in the entire page and reads it back so the student can see the pictures as well. The school has three of the machines now.

Instead of dictation, he began using Dragon Naturally Speaking. He wears a microphone and everything he says is entered into the computer, using Word, Excel or other programs.

"You want people to be independent," Ruth says.

"He starts at Albion in the fall and they've been great in working with us. He'll have a laptop that we'll buy for him that's equipped with the Dragon software. They have a Kurzweil and books on tape there for him."

The equipment used to be very expensive, according to Ruth. The Dragon software ran between \$400 and \$500 and they had to buy a special computer that was capable of running it.

Now the prices have come down considerably and the software is compatible with most computers.

"It really didn't matter," she says. "If he'd needed surgery, we would have done it. Whatever someone needs, you do it."

She worked carefully with Nick to make sure that his needs were met, but says it's no different than any other special need a

child might have.

"His advantage is that he knows he has dyslexia and talks about it. People accept it that way. It's much easier than if you try to hide it."

"School will probably be his toughest thing. Work will be breeze because he won't have to try to read textbooks for six hours a day anyway."

While Ruth had trouble working with some of the teachers when he was first diagnosed, she's found that the school has been a great ally in coming up with strategies to deal with his dyslexia.

They have also worked closely with Washtenaw County.

When he was a sophomore, he did a demonstration for teachers with the technology he was using.

Now there is a lab in the county for anyone with dyslexia, hearing, or sight problems, where they can try different equipment and see what works for them.

"Working with the school has worked out fine," she says. "It's hard when you know your kid is smart and teachers don't understand."

"There was a lot of blaming but then we got together and figured it out. You have to work with schools. Teachers and kids both have to understand that it has to be done a little differently. We have to figure it out so it works."

OBITUARIES

OLIVE M. HAZEN

Olive M. Hazen, age 90 of Brooklyn, passed away June 30, 2001 in St. Ignace.

Olive was a retired employee of Double A Products in Manchester and volunteered at the South Texas Mental Rehabilitation Center. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Washtenaw County and a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church and women's circle.

Survivors include her son Larry (Sally) Hazen of St. Ignace; two daughters Patricia Kurtz of Carlsbad, Calif. and Judy (Karl) Cole of Santa Rosa, Texas; ten grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on July 3 at the Peters and Murray Funeral Home in Grand Lodge with pastor Vernon Barve of the Free Methodist Church in Dansville officiating. The family received friends at the funeral home from 12 noon until service time. Interment followed in the North Eagle Cemetery in Eagle Township.

ROGER E. HILL

Roger Earl Hill, age 62 of Ann Arbor, passed away on June 23, 2001 at Arbor Hospice residential home, following a four-year battle with cancer.

He was born on January 22, 1939 in Manchester, the son of Jay Lamar Hill and Madge (Troop) Hill. In 1963 he married Beverly Daugherty. Mr. Hill retired from Essilor of America in St. Petersburg, Fla. in 1990.

He is survived by his three children, Vicki (Scott) Hall of Belleville, Kevin Hill of Ypsilanti, Thomas (Tina) Hill of Ypsilanti; 12 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. He is also survived by his two sisters Doris (Vernon) Herman and Janet (Ted) Wilkinson and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Jay Hill in November 1967, his mother Madge Hill in November 1999 and his sister Marilyn Jean Walter in December 2000.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on July 3, 2001 at the Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Boat Parade



The July 4 holiday in Pleasant Lake included the traditional Boat Parade, and for the first time in the history of the parade, there was a tie for first place. The Taddonio's "50s diner theme and the Zigila's jungle river theme both scored perfect "10s," eliminating any bragging rights for either family this year, according to Doris Taddonio. "The intense but fun rivalry between the two neighbors has caused the boat decorating to get rather elaborate in recent years," Taddonio said. "This makes the viewing even more fun." The Zigilas' crew had first pick of prizes, however, after they won a tie-breaker. Father and son Taddonio tied for second place. Tom's entry—"America: Where Every Vote Counts" and son Michael's depiction of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" both were judged worthy second-place efforts. Ted Curley's "All Star Boat," depicting America's favorite pastime, was third, while the Gilligan's Island boat finished fourth. But when it came time to hand out the prizes, the captain and crew were lost. Taddonio encourages anyone interested in participating in next year's parade to "start thinking about a theme now and join the fun next July 4."

Civil War quilt show set

Join friends and neighbors at the Waterloo Farm Museum on July 28 from 10 to 4 p.m. for a combined Civilian Civil War Encampment/Quilt and Textile show.

The old barn will become a country store for the day, offering fresh produce, baked goods, jams, jellies, fresh and dried plants, flowers, herbs and various other handmade or home-grown items for sale.

Demonstrators of many hand arts such as bobbin lace making, rug hooking, smocking, crocheting, tatting, embroidery, weaving and of course quilting will be on site to share their skills and expertise with visitors to the museum.

Admissions to the grounds is \$1.00. The Waterloo Farm Museum is located at 9998 Waterloo Munith Road, three miles north of the village of Waterloo.

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include recycling drop off stations, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed twenty-two dollars (\$22.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Division of Public Works office, Washtenaw County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 994 2398.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, July 25, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority at 8027 Werkner Road in Chelsea, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest of his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works

DATED: July 9, 2001
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2

Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester

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ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE TOYS
Case steam engine with water wagon and threshing machine, rear wagon with 8 horse hitch, ant. fire wagon with horse team, large collection of John Deere, Allis Chalmers, and Case tractors, several still in box, Tonka, International, and Fordson toy tractors, Toy machine spreaders, wagons, doll cars, old race car, Int. elevator, J.D. 4 bottom plow, till trailer, true scale tractor w/2 row corn picker, Tonka trucks, crane, and metal school, Cane doll buggy, John Deere pedal tractor and wagon, 2 steel wagons, wood toboggan, sleds

GUNS
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A public service of this newspaper

Keeping the peace

Local duo helps keep State safe

■ **Manchester grads head student security team at MSU.**

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

Imagine getting up close and personal with Shania Twain, the Backstreet Boys, the Bare Naked Ladies, and some professional and college athletes as well as other celebrities.

Now imagine getting paid for it.

That's what Matt Laskowski and Ben Pietrowski, both 1998 Manchester graduates and Michigan State students, get to do.

They work on the production staff at the Breslin Center. Laskowski is the director and Pietrowski is the senior supervisor. They've been working there since they were freshmen.

"We're the student security unit for the Breslin Center," Pietrowski says. "We're basically a communication network that enforces building policies."

"The true security would be uniformed police officers. We usually have between one and 12 of them working with us at events."

Their network consists of approximately 80 student employees, but anywhere from five to 50 people will work a given event depending on its size.

The Breslin Center serves as the home court for Michigan State's men's and women's basketball teams.

"The men's basketball team operates in a family-like atmosphere," Laskowski says. "Tom Izzo is their dad and the team members are like the kids."

"We had two players leave early this year and Izzo was there with them at the press conference and the draft. Very few coaches did that."

The center also hosts numerous concerts and other events throughout the year.

Pietrowski and Laskowski have worked shows that featured musical artists like Shania Twain, Alan Jackson, Pearl Jam, Dave Matthews Band, Destiny's Child, Ice

Cube, and Cher.

"That's just some of the many," Laskowski says.

Other events include Sesame Street Live, the circus, and pro-wrestling matches.

"I thought it was kind of funny when the Backstreet Boys were shooting around with the women's basketball team and they got crushed," Laskowski laughs. "They came out and talked about how they'd spent so much time hanging out with the men's team when in reality they shot 30 seconds of tape and spent most of their time with the women."

In dealing with these celebrities, they've both learned to recognize the class acts along with the egomaniacs.

"The Bare Naked Ladies are the most down-to-earth people," Laskowski says. "I couldn't believe that these guys were rock stars. They were so nice to everybody, the anti-rock-star persona."

"WCW world champion Booker T actually gave me a ride in his car out to my car because he needed me to lead him to the interstate. Some pro-wrestlers' egos are as big as their bodies, but this guy was really down-to-earth. He asked

about my school and talked about his success."

Pietrowski met two of his idols while working at an exhibition game between the Pistons and the Jazz.

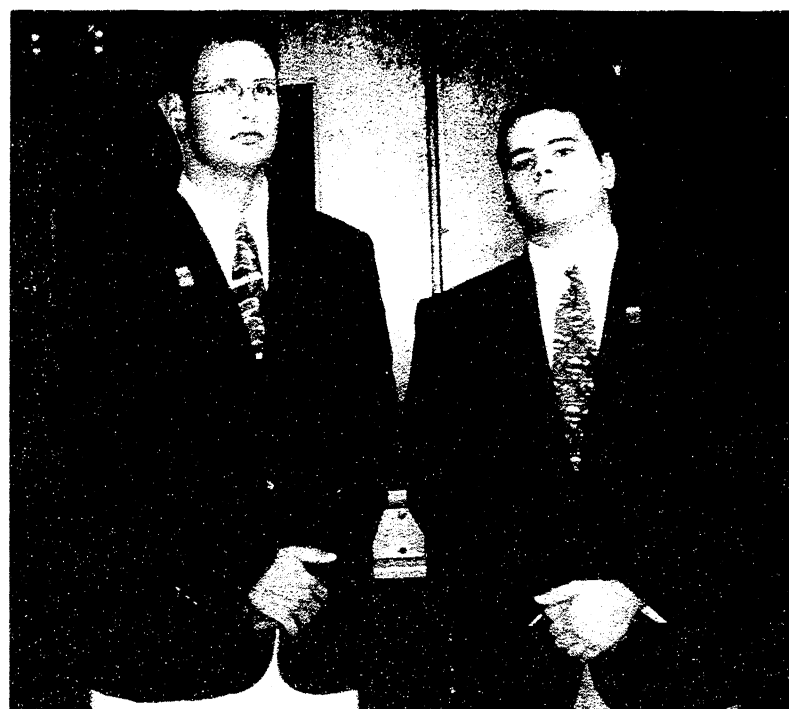
"I met Joe D. and Magic," he says. "Magic seemed not to be too big to talk to me for a little bit. Then he went up and signed autographs for fans. Joe is the class act that everyone says he is."

Pietrowski also helped carry Shania Twain around the arena through the crowd during her concert.

While their jobs allow them to meet rock stars and athletes, they also come with many responsibilities.

"It's a very demanding job," says Laskowski. "We have to let a lot of people go because they

See DUO — Page 4-B

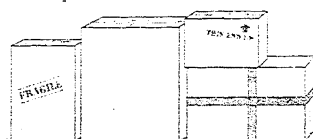


Manchester graduates Ben Pietrowski (left) and Matt Laskowski have had the opportunity to work with MSU sports teams as well as the rich and famous in their jobs on production staff at Breslin Center.

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A PUBLIC HEARING HELD BY THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD ON MONDAY, JUNE 25, 2001

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

The hearing was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Board members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes were present; Member Macomber was absent.

Revenues and expenditures for the General Fund budget and for all Special Fund budgets for fiscal year 2001-02 were reviewed and discussed.

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

The public hearing closed at 8:14 p.m. Minutes of this meeting may be viewed at the township office during central office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA MONDAY, JULY 16, 2001, 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. New Business
 - a. Other
7. Old Business
 - A. Old Village Hall Update
 - B. Other
8. Treasurer's Report
9. Correspondence
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

ZBA-KEMNER VARIANCE
PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MONDAY, JUNE 25, 2001

The meeting was called to order at 8:14 p.m. with Board members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present; Macomber was absent.

The purpose of this meeting was to amend the 2000-01 budget, adopt proposed setting salaries for the elected officials for fiscal year 2001-02, adopt the proposed budget for fiscal year 2001-02, set the millage rate for fiscal year 2001-02, adopt a resolution to allow for collection of recycling special assessments on new residences, and adopt a resolution to inform Washtenaw County regarding police services.

The resolution amending the fiscal year 2000-01 General Fund budget was adopted. Resolutions were adopted setting salaries for fiscal year 2001-02 for elected officials as follows: Supervisor - \$17,000; Clerk - \$27,000; Treasurer - \$24,000; Trustees - \$2,100 each; and Constable - \$360. The Board then adopted the 2001-02 budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002 for the General Fund and all Special Funds by resolution.

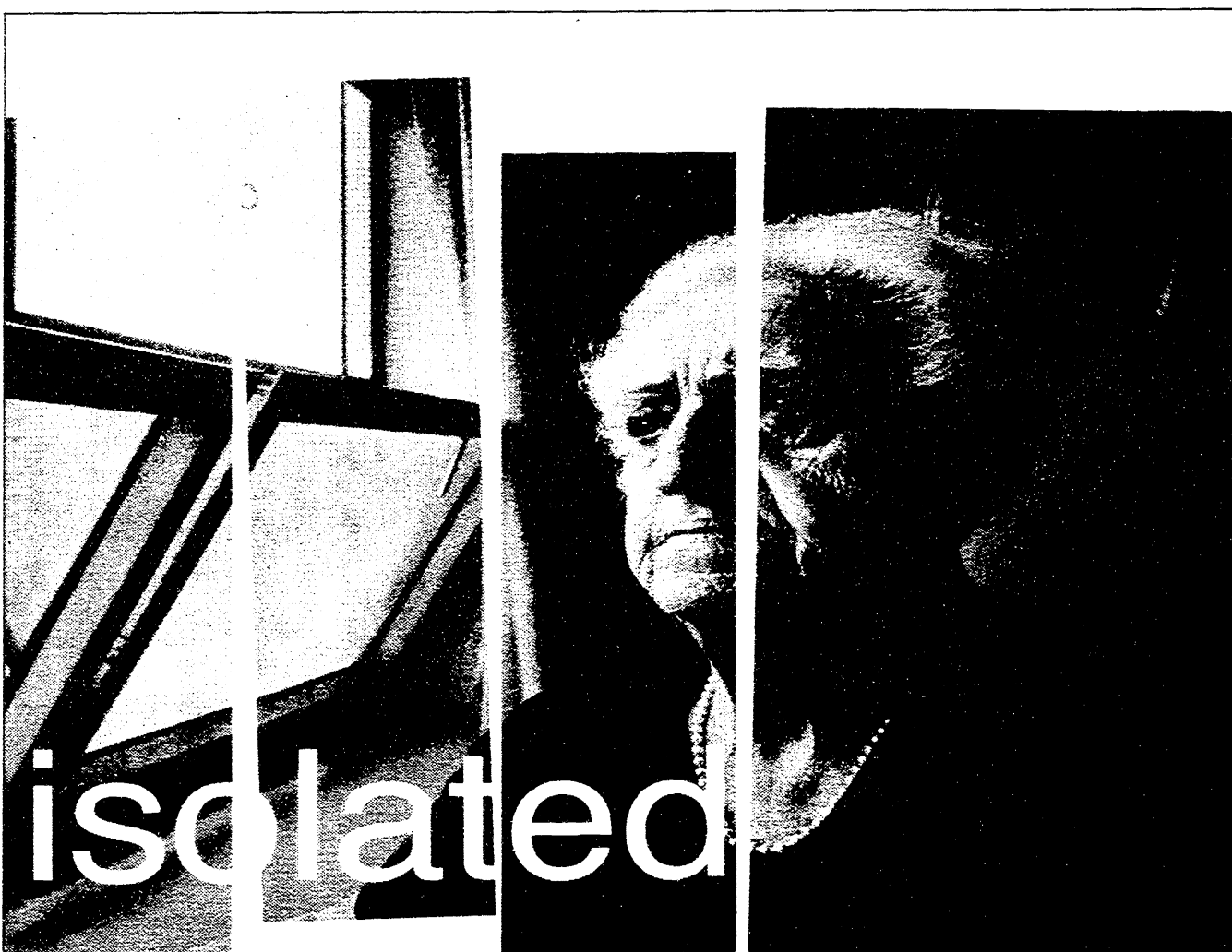
The Board discussed the township operating tax millage rate, and decided to override the "Truth in Taxation" millage reduction fraction, complying with the provisions of Section 16 of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act. The township is still affected by the Headlee roll back, so the property tax millage rate was set at 1.19891, down from 1.2131 in 2000.

A fee schedule was adopted by the Board to permit collection of the special assessment for the Western Washtenaw Recycling authority for all new dwelling units until 2006.

After discussion, the Board adopted a resolution informing the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners that the township must decline to contract with them for emergency police services and must rely on the Michigan State Police to handle emergency calls for police services.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:36. Minutes of this meeting may be viewed at the township office during normal office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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



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DUO

Continued from Page 3-B

can't handle it. It's like a light switch. You have to be both assertive and very good with people."

Pietrowski and Laskowski are in charge of administrative duties such as tax forms, hiring, firing, supplies and resources for events. They also schedule workers and place people in position for the event.

Duties range from checking in the men's and women's basketball teams to going over the pass list to see who's allowed in restricted areas.

"If you're on the list, come on in. If you're not, have a good night," Laskowski chuckles. "No, we'll check if people say they should be on the list before we send them away. We're not really that mean, not like bouncers."

Other workers stand at the gates to check for prohibited items including alcohol and drugs, noisemakers, tape recorders, and laser pointers.

At a recent Bare Naked Ladies concert, the staff had to look even closer to confiscate all boxes of macaroni and cheese. Audiences have started throwing the boxes at the band when they sing "If I Had a Million Dollars" because of a line about eating Kraft dinners.

"We searched for macaroni and cheese boxes," Laskowski says. "It's become a tradition, but people are getting hurt."

The production staff is also responsible for checking credentials before they let people into the locker or dressing rooms.

The rest of the people stay in the arena either dressed in their standard uniform—a blue blazer, khakis, a white shirt, and "ties for the gentlemen, none for the ladies." Others stand in the pit, the area between the stage and the audience, and wear black Breslin Center Production Staff shirts.

The most popular place to work, according to Pietrowski, is the floor, but the locker room is also good because there is a view of the stage from that position.

"We're not just security,"

Pietrowski says. "We're there to help people. We help disabled patrons to wherever they're supposed to go. We usually have four to five missing children per family show and we handle those situations."

Their uniforms also include ear pieces and radios, which allow the staff to communicate privately.

"Workers get made fun of because we wear ear pieces and radios," says Pietrowski. "We use them so we can talk without anyone hearing. For example, if we describe a missing child's mother as overweight, she doesn't need to hear that. It also protects that child in case there are any weird people there that might grab a lost child."

The ear pieces also help when they have to deal with an alcohol or drug problem. They can use the radios to notify the police or a supervisor without alerting the general public.

"We don't actually physically remove a person from the building," Laskowski explains. "We confront them and then get the police. We don't want the public to know why we're going there."

Because Pietrowski and Laskowski lead the staff, they have to deal with every problem that arises.

"Working with the public can be aggravating and rewarding at the same time," Pietrowski says. "We've had to do everything from finding kids to jump-starting cars. We're the first people they see when they come to the Breslin Center."

Because the job carries such stringent requirements, they must carefully select all new employees. Each year they start with a pool of typically 200 to 300 applications and interview close to 100 of the applicants. They hire 40 people from that group.

The turnover rate is daunting. They average ten graduates each year and another 20 to 30 leave because they aren't right for the job or sometimes because the job isn't right for them.

According to Laskowski, they maintain about a 55-45 guy-to-girl ratio on the staff.

"Some people stereotype that bouncers should all be male, but our best workers are the females," Laskowski comments.

Among the employees this year are two other Manchester graduates, Jeremy Smith and Dan Johnson.

Workers are assigned to positions in four or five hour shifts and work part-time. If they work a double shift, they usually switch to a different location halfway through.


Supervisors are required to have office hours. There are usually between one and three present at each event. There are two or three assistant supervisors, a coordinating supervisor to handle paperwork, the senior supervisor, and the director.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Pietrowski says. "We check workers in and out, change batteries, look for missing children, deal with alcohol situations and pass-list questions. We're wherever the action is."

They also have to be careful not to let their guard drop. At a basketball game, Pietrowski sent away a group of football players and recruits who tried to sneak in. If he had let them in, it would have resulted in a NCAA violation.

When the Center is filled to capacity, they are in charge of managing and protecting more than 16,000 patrons.

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.



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MIGRANT

Continued from Page 1-B

She adds, "There is certainly a problem with drugs and alcohol, but it's no worse than anywhere else, even Manchester."

The summer program allows for a more relaxed environment for students and teachers.

"It's a time for teachers to do what they know works," Call says. "They aren't restrained by a curriculum and can really be creative and have fun."

The summer program is funded through federal funds that are handed down to the state, which allocates it in grants to migrant programs. The program lasts six weeks, everyday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The teaching staff includes Birgy, who just returned from a seven-year hiatus while she raised her children, and Villegas, who lives in Arizona for most of the year but stays with relatives in

Adrian for the summer. He has come for five years.

Elsie O'Dell has been the cook for the migrant program since it started 13 years ago. Helen Nickerson is also the secretary and recruiter for the program.

"She's out at the camp all the time," Call says.

The classes average about 15 students. Birgy teaches the younger kids, aged five through eight. Villegas handles the nine-through 11-year-olds. Occasionally, he'll have 12-year-olds in his class, but they are usually working.

Birgy does not speak Spanish but understands it.

"My students speak Spanish all the time," she says. "It's their comfort zone. If I'm having trouble, I can always get help from someone else."

Villegas and Call both speak fluent Spanish.

The summer program also gives the students access to the library,

where they are allowed to check out books, and the computer lab, where they play games and practice math.

The USDA provides breakfast, lunch and snack for the students and staff members each day.

The culminating activity this year will be the play the students are putting on with Weiland, *Sonoma White and the Eight Dots*.

"It's like Snow White," explains Villegas. "We had to add an extra 'dot' because we needed another character."

In the past, they've performed other plays and held fiestas for their families.

"We do a lot of different programs, especially in the summer months," says Call. "We're a top-notch program."

"Parents know the kids are in a sound environment. When they return to the regular school year, they're a little further ahead and ready to go."

2000-2001 Directory

Guide to Dexter Area Schools

Dexter Community Schools is in a state of change. An ambitious building project is expected to culminate in the spring of 2002 with the opening of a new high school. In the fall of 2002, there will be shift, with the transformation of the old high school into Creekside Intermediate School, which will house pupils in fifth and sixth grades. Wylie Middle School will become an elementary school for third- and fourth- graders. Bates and Cornerstone elementary schools will serve pupils in kindergarten through second grades. Mill Creek Middle School will continue to accommodate seventh- and eighth-graders.

Ross Stephenson, deputy superintendent of Dexter schools, said enrollment in 2000-2001 topped out at 3,089. He anticipates an increase of 100 students next school year.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and longtime residents, The Dexter Leader, in cooperation with the Dexter School District, will produce the annual Dexter Area School Directory, which will feature information about school buildings, school board members, school officials, schedules, community education programs, clubs and staff. It will also include staff telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children. It will be distributed as part of the newspaper and will be available to families eyeing Dexter as a possible hometown.

The Dexter Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. So, take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the school district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today. More than 3000 copies will be distributed on Oct. 11.

Published October 11

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

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101 In Gratitude/Memory
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102 Notices (Legals)
103 Personals

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302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent



BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

405 Business Opportunity
403 Catering
402 Entertainment
404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
406 Opportunity Wanted
400 Professional Services

EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

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

EMPLOYMENT 600

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

MERCHANDISE 700

702 Antiques
701 Appliances
713 Auctions
705 Camera/Photo Supplies
714a Christmas Trees
704a Computers/Electronic Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709a Farm Implements
711 Farm Markets/Produce
710 Firewood

MERCHANDISE 700

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

PETS 800

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

TRANSPORTATION 900

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

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

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

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

MESSAGES 100

In Gratitude/Memory 101

The Family of LLOYD R. TENNANT wishes to express their appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy during his long illness and death. We especially wish to thank our Church family at St. James Episcopal Church, the Dexter Fire Department, the Meals on Wheels, and our relatives & friends for their many prayers, cards, flowers, food, and loving support. Catherine E. Tennant

Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID. Washenaw County invites bids for Parking Lot Repairs. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference Bid #5939. DUE: Thursday, July 19, 2001, at 4:00pm local time. There will be a mandatory pre-bid conference at the Washenaw County Facilities Management Center, 2155 Highcock Road, Ann Arbor on Wednesday, July 11, 2001 at 1:30pm. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

WASHENAW COUNTY is accepting bids for interior remodeling on the first and third floor of the Washenaw County Courthouse, 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan. There is a contractor's PRE-BID conference 10:00 am Thursday July 19, 2001 at the courthouse. For details contact Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference Bid #5942. DUE: Thursday, July 26, 2001, at 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

PERSONALS 103

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. ST. ANDREWS U. C. C. 7610 ANN ARBOR ST. DEXTER 5-8pm, Wed., July 19 • FULL MENU • Cake & Ice Cream PUBLIC WELCOME Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

PERSONALS 103

PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit. You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget from all that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for Your love toward me and my loved ones. D.B.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Oh Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you, whom God has given such great power, come to my assistance, help me in my present and urgent petition, in return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. D.B.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Families Needed! Two sisters OR two brothers (one a current or ex-smoker, the other a non-smoker) and their living biological parents are needed for a study on smoking and genetics. If African-American only siblings necessary. Each family member earns \$50. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6311. No travel necessary!

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Lost & Found 104

FOUND-CAT. in Dexter Village, smoky gray with white patch on throat, front declawed, very friendly. (734) 426-2394.

FOUND-DOG. female puppy, Brindle with black face, no collar, Mead & Berns Rd, June 30, (734) 428-1097.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

Lost & Found 104

FOUND: PET BIRD. Chelsea, Main St., Call (734) 426-4199.

LOST - Eight month old female Calico cat, mostly black with tan, one tan paw, stripes on nose. Area of Canterbury, Pleasant Ridge Rd., Saline, Call (734) 944-4452

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

GRAND OPENING EAGLE CREST of Grass Lake OPEN MODEL 12012 Harvest Drive Sat, Sun 12-4pm Phase 1 of Grass Lake's newest neighborhood, close to schools & freeway - just off Norvell Rd., 1/4 mile south of Michigan Ave. Beautiful 2007 sq. ft. custom ranch home with high ceilings, tile & hardwood floors. This three bedroom, two bath home boasts maple cabinetry, two sided fireplace & more. Call for information: (734) 433-0779

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Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

ALLEN PARK: 1300 sq. ft. 1.5 story three bedroom brick. Two full baths, natural fireplace, dining room. Eat-in kitchen. Finished basement, two car garage. Allen Park Schools. \$163,900. (313) 443-2745

CLINTON. Log home on just under three acres. All woods, hills & a creek. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths. Clinton schools. \$210,000. Call Trisha, 734-730-3174 or Paul at 517-456-6338.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP. Dexter Schools, golf course view River Rd., one acre rural lot, ranch style, two large bedrooms, one bath, large attached garage with storage room. \$225,000. Ready for occupancy! (734) 475-0340.

SALINE BRICK RANCH three bedroom, one bath, full finished basement on quiet cul de sac. Great starter home, freshly painted, large garage. \$162,500. (734) 429-9080

SALINE. OPEN Sunday 2-4pm. 222 S. Ann Arbor St. Adorable home, two bedroom, 1.5 bath, screened porch. Newly updated. \$175,000. (734) 429-4953

SALINE RANCH: numerous updates including air & heat, siding, roof, windows, bath, kitchen, finished basement, three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, deck, 2-1/2 car garage with workshop, quiet street close to schools, shopping and library. 969 Watson, \$189,900. (734) 429-2020 for appt.

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE RANCH: three bedroom, three bath. 1,450 sq. ft. with finished basement in Northview Sub. Features large great room with cathedral ceiling, upstairs laundry, central air, large deck, two car attached garage. 379 BERKSHIRE DR. \$229,900. Call for appointment. (734) 429-3399.

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Condos/Townhouses 201

BRECON VILLAGE Two bedroom, two bath Senior condo. \$175,000. Call for details. (734) 692-3816.

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BROOKLYN Exceptionally kept 3 BR, 2 bath home w/2.5 car garage. Large backyard, many updates. \$129,900

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

PRICE REDUCED! Double wide home in Manchester Manor. Owner leaving state. Three bedrooms, two full baths, wood burning fireplace, huge kitchen. Must see! Call 734-428-8510 for appointment.

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MANCHESTER. Attention pilots/small plane owners! Country setting on 10.6 acres adjacent to Rosette Airport on M-52. Perked, well in, driveway cut in. \$100,000. Jon Niedemeier 747-7777, eves. 669-5829, #214138.

MANCHESTER. New home to be built, quality construction by local builder. 2600 sq. ft. 1st floor master, extensive hardwood flooring. Between Chelsea & Manchester. \$397,500. Jon Niedemeier 747-7777, eves. 669-5829, #212973

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Fax: 734-475-6968

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Rental Information 311

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SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial
Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

Tree Service 089

A-1 TREE SERVICE
Tree Transplanting & Soles
Tree, Shrub, & Stump Removal and Trimming
Insured
(734) 426-8809

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091

TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434

Window Cleaning 095

HOVIS WINDOW CLEANING
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
(517) 467-4108

Windows/Glazing 098A

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- America's uncle
- Model-actress Carol
- Pinnacle
- Battle reminders
- Tart
- Dome
- 1983 space movie
- Kitten's call
- Temple
- McPherson
- "Give - rest"
- Norman-dy town
- Scored 100
- Filled fully
- More bashful
- Big fish story?
- Mimicked
- Menu phrase
- Transparent wrap
- Hole-making tool
- 1987 Malkovich movie
- JFK
- portrayer William
- Did some landscaping
- Unembellished
- Nastase of tennis
- Fresh
- A coloring tool

DOWN

- Threaded nail
- Eastern potentate
- Act as go-between
- Type of angle
- Expire, as a subscription
- Hambletonian
- Rue the run
- Jerk
- Channel
- Cash machine, for short
- In pursuit of
- Adorn aurically
- Craze
- Thor-oughfares (Abbr.)
- Dieter's entree
- Rouse
- Box
- "Casablanca" cast member
- Predicament
- Ready to rumble
- Cobra is one
- Keep who resigned
- Farm-school student
- Roller-coaster cry
- Londoner's "Inc."

Answers in Today's Classifieds

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied, With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6
7			8		9
10			11		12
13			14		15
16			17		18
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21	22		23	24	
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27		28	29		30
31	32				
33	34			35	
36				37	
38				39	
40				41	

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

Bright responsible full time person needed for A/P and misc. office duties in Ann Arbor office. Competitive wages plus company paid health & retirement. Experience preferred. Please reply to: 3500 E. Ellsworth Rd. Ann Arbor 48108.

General Help Wanted 600

AUTO TECH
BUSINESS has increased so much that we need techs in all specialties, INCLUDING HEAVY. We have more work than we can handle! Even our own techs are asking us to hire more help. Average tech has worked here more than 15 years. All techs have steady stables. Chance to earn big money. One of the best pay plans in Metro Detroit. Must be state certified.
Call Bob McQuiston: Superior Ford Inc. Flat Rock, MI Phone: (734) 782-2400 E-mail: bobm@aol.com

AVON
Looking for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? AVON. What you're looking for. Let's talk. 888-561-2866.

CAROL'S HALLMARK
Seeking customer service oriented people. Days/Nights. Fun work atmosphere. (Saline) (734) 429-4511

CLEANERS/JANITORS
Looking for trustworthy professionals who can manage the maintenance of buildings. Excellent opportunity. Please call: Name, Address, Phone, Fax, Experience and a list of the 10 most important things about yourself to: 734-622-8228.

COOK
Clean and organized individual to prepare light meals, housekeeping duties for child care center. Dependability a must. Mon-Fri, five hrs. per day, \$7-\$7.50/hr. (734) 998-0180.

COUNTER PERSONS/DELIVERY DRIVERS
Needed
Come join a winning team! Full time and part time positions open immediately with good career potential. Must have good customer service skills. Experience and knowledge of auto parts helpful. Apply in person to: 406 N. Ann Arbor EOE

COUNTER TOP BUILDERS/LAMINATORS & INSTALLERS
Call to apply: (734) 426-5035

SSDRIVERS
Needed for Cottage Inn Pizza *Milan*
CALL..... (734) 439-7700 or (734) 482-1133

RESTAURANT HELP - FAST FOOD
ARBY'S Now hiring hourly Managers with pay up to \$10 per hour. Also: energetic crew. Part time positions (up to \$8.50 per hour). Meal discounts, vacation pay, yearly bonus. Apply at one of the following locations:
Fiat Rock: 27074 Telegraph Rd.
Trenton: 3660 West Rd.
Milan: 1189 Dexter

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Road to Recovery: The American Cancer Society is recruiting volunteers for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from medical centers throughout the metro-Detroit area. To learn more, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353. (7-7)
To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

We need go-getters!

TELESALES REPRESENTATIVES

Do you have the winning combination of enthusiasm and motivation to succeed?

Do you want to work for a smart well-funded start-up?

Do you have the skills to help us create the future marketplace for advertising online and in print?

Applicants must possess a high school diploma, six months to one year of inbound and outbound telephone sales experience, some communication or sales training. In exchange for excellent spelling, strong customer service skills and familiarity with computers, we offer an hourly wage plus commission, plus a great work environment and excellent benefits. Full and part time positions are available. If you feel that this fits your future and you would like to join our sales team, please submit resume:

TELESALES
Heritage Media Network
One Heritage Place, Suite 260
Southgate, MI 48195
Fax Resume: 734-246-0931
Email: amccaslin@heritage.com

General Help Wanted 600

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Temporary to Permanent
We are currently seeking an exceptional customer service representative for a company located in Northville. This great opportunity is full-time with great benefits and advancement opportunities. Pay \$12.00 per hour to start. We are looking for an experienced individual to take inbound customer calls, problems solve and act as liaison between the customer and operations personnel. Good math skills and attention to detail required. Must be computer literate! If this sounds like you please fax resumes to:
(734) 975-2347.

Food Service, Inc.
Food Service & Hospitality Positions
Pick your own hours/jobs. Full & part time available. Both Permanent & Temporary. Minimum one year experience. (313) 792-8300.

FUN & REWARDING
Curves for Women in Saline is accepting applications for part-time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people and are interested in health and fitness. Please Call: (734) 429-2000

INSTRUCTIONAL PARAPROFESSIONAL
Cheslea
School District Vocational Classroom Aide in regional EMI student-focused program. School day school year. Send resume to:
Iva K. Corbett
Asst. Superintendent
500 Washington St.
Cheslea, MI 48118
734-433-2208
email: icorbett@gmail.com
734-433-2218

LABORER/WINDOW INSTALLER
Will Train!!!
Looking for a hard-working individual for long-term full-time employment. Must be neat and clean, with an excellent driving record. Medical benefits and SEP IRA plan. \$10 per hour to start. Apply in person 10am-2pm daily. 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, (734) 944-1444.

LARGE MANAGEMENT
company looking for qualified managers & maintenance persons part time positions. Some openings in Dundee, Carleton Place, and Leslie. Call 734-854-2821 or Fax resume to 734-854-8352

LOUNGE/BANQUET MANAGER
The American Legion Post #322 has an opening for a Lounge/Banquet Manager. This is a two-fold position that includes management of the lounge & Director of the banquet business. Culinary ability and bartending skills required. Application available in the Lounge at Post #322, 320 Michigan Ave., Saline, MI. (734) 429-7310.

MAIL TECH
Ann Arbor's finest Day Spa. Work part time in a relaxing, homey atmosphere in the historic district. Call (734) 747-8517

General Help Wanted 600

MUSIC DIRECTOR/ORGANIST
Manchester United Methodist Church has immediate openings for Music Director and/or Organist, part time positions to be filled by one or two persons. Position of Music Director includes: Chancel and Bell Choirs. Send resume or call for more information Manchester UMC 501 Ann Arbor St. Manchester, MI 48158 phone 734-428-8495 for more information

NOW HIRING BAR STAFF & WAIT STAFF
Apply in person: The Dugout Sports Bar 1035 Dexter in Milan (734) 439-8889

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Full time, 8-5, Mon-Fri. 18x25 one color press. Experience required. Apply at: Ann Arbor Blvd. 771 Airport Printing (734) 994-0900

PARTS COUNTER HELP
Individual needed to fill full time year round position. This is a parts counter experience, have a customer service background and are detailed oriented. We are looking for you. Please call or fax/ mail your resume to:
Atn: Margaret
Walt Michalski's RV Center
44700 N. I-94 Service Dr.
Belleville, MI 48111
Phone: (734) 697-2500
Fax 734-697-2500

\$75 A DAY PIZZA MAKERS
Must be 18 or older
Hungry Howies Pizzas & Subs
215 S. Ford Blvd.
Ypsilanti
734-482-0522, after 4

SALES/DRIVER NEEDED
Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area
MAKE UP TO \$250 PER WEEKEND
Our new company needs an individual to promote our print product to local merchants and also deliver our publication on the first and third weekend of each month. Salary is based on sales/commission and delivery of our publication.
734-246-0967

Shipping and Receiving SUPERVISOR
Needed for full-time temporary to permanent position in the Dexter area. Some responsibility will include planning and scheduling, investigating problems, data entry and working with sales and manufacturing departments to coordinate jobs and inventory. Word and Excel knowledge required. All candidates must have solid work history along with the ability to work well under pressure and meet strict deadlines. For immediate consideration please fax resume to:
(734) 975-2347.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED!
\$30K-\$60K Per Year.
No Lay Offs!
FREE Company Report!
888-207-3187

DEPUTY ZONING INSPECTOR
The Charter Township of York is taking applications for a Deputy Zoning Inspector through Monday, July 23, 2001, 12:00 noon, to assist during absence of the Zoning Official. Experience with Zoning Ordinances and enforcement a plus. Applications/job descriptions available in the Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon or by calling 734-439-0587. Submit completed application form and resume by Monday, July 23, 2001, 12:00 noon to: Charter Township of York Clerk's Office, 11560 Stony Creek Road, Milan, MI 48160. E.O.E.

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO WORK ANYWHERE ELSE?
Our KFC/Taco Bell store located in Saline, MI is now hiring Team Members for full and part-time positions. We offer great pay and benefits...
Competitive Wages
Flexible Schedules
Medical/Dental Insurance
Advancement Opportunities
Whether you're a student who wants to earn some extra money, a retiree home-maker with time on your hands, or you're looking for a career opportunity, working at KFC/Taco Bell can fit your needs.
Please apply at:
502 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
Manager-Glorianna
734-429-4350 • Fax: 734-422-3199

We Need You!!!
Enjoy a comfortable working environment, where everyone works as a team.
Line Cooks
Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Competitive Pay
Apply in person at:
Dan's River Grill
(734) 428-9500
223 E. Main, Manchester
or
The Moveable Feast
(734) 663-3278
326 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor

General Help Wanted 600

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
\$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record. Training available. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
\$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record. Training available. Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

THE COMMON GRILL
is currently hiring for the following positions: Afternoon Wait Staff, Dishwashers, Line/Prep Cooks. Full and part time available. Benefits include competitive wages, paid uniforms, excellent employee meals. Apply within: 112 S. Main St., Cheslea. *****

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local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Employment ads?
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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plan. Excellent communication skills, typing, computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, (734) 944-1444.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Established landscape nursery in Dexter needs a detail oriented, self-starting individual for a part time, year-round position. 20-25 hours. Some clerical, secretarial and customer service duties as well. Good phone presence, computer experience and ability to learn new programs a must. Send resume to:
1518 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Busy heating and cooling office needs person with good phone skills, some computer experience and able to handle multi-tasks. Full time with benefits. Call 734-475-1222 for interview or fax resume to: 734-475-8145.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
Let Classifieds help sell you used vehicle.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

REAL ESTATE CLOSER
Liberty Title Company Cheslea office is hiring an experienced Real Estate Closer. Call 734-665-6103 and ask for Tracy.

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN
(or Caregiver). Resumes or apply at: Aardvark and Friends Veterinary Hospital, 611 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time person needed for phones, computer, misc. office duties in busy Ann Arbor office. Dependable. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
3500 E. Ellsworth Rd.
Ann Arbor 48108

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Immediate openings for Home Health Aides/ Companions to provide personal in-home patient care. Excellent opportunity to work flexible hours while working with patients, families, nurses, and therapists. The hospital offers competitive salary and strong benefit package. Applications accepted Mon-Fri., 8:30am-4pm at: CHESLEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Human Resources Dept. 775 S. Main St. Cheslea, MI 48118 734-475-3998

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
Positions available for all three shifts at Primrose Place, the assisted living community at Brecon Village in Saline. Inquiries please call Teresa Hagood, residence service director 734-429-1155, ext. 229.

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Medical/Dental ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER
"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY"
(Excellent Opportunity)
We are in need of additional salespeople to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our Salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, paid vacations, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this learning position at:
Livonia Autoplex
34501 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, or call 734-425-5400 for appointment.

Looking for Treasures?
See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!
Our advisors will be happy to help.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
Removed & disposed of
Also fuel oil disposed of
(734) 429-3000

SOLOPLEX WEIGHT MACHINE
with leg extension. \$900. (734) 379-3688.

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of Clinton on US-1
(517) 456-4520

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER
6200btu, like new, \$275.
(734) 475-7766.

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

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES
Thinking of making a change? Want to make more money? Michigan's largest RV center, Walt Michalski's Superstore needs new Salespeople. NOW. Our top people make over \$100,000. If you are willing to work hard, come sell with us, we have customers waiting. We offer a great benefits package and are willing to train the right people. Call Rick M. 734-697-2500, Monday or Tuesday

Situations Wanted 605

CLEAN OFFICE/HOME IN MILAN
Two hours/evenings one or two times a week. Call: (734) 439-7172

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Situations Wanted ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Employment Information 606

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

AWNINGS, TWO
high quality canvas burgundy classic style, 5x3 ft. each, new, paid \$850, asking \$300 for both. (734) 439-1926.

GOLF CARTS GALORE!
Over 70 plus gas carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartsplus.com

WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!!
KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-L02

Lawn & Garden 709

LAWN MOWER: ARENS
MODEL E2R-40, Zero turn radius, 15 hp, \$1,500. (313) 278-9568.

LOOKING FOR A vacation spot?
Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North whatever your pleasure? Try our Classifieds.

CHESLEA MULTI family garage sale, 12 CHESTNUT DRIVE, Fri. July 13th, 8:30-5. Furniture, clothes & lots of misc., items.

CHESLEA: RETIRING SALE
Everything must go! Good treadmill, camping equipment, craft supplies, bed, sheets & blankets, step stools, some clothes, electric typewriter, 9508 BEEMAN RD. two miles N. of Waterloo July 13-15, 8am-4pm.

DEXTER YARD SALE-July 14 & 15, 9-5, 9045 LOTIE LANE, (off Wyile). Many home furnishings.

Miscellaneous 700

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Merchandise ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Appliances 701

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Appliances ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Antiques 702

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET
JULY 14-15
K of C Grounds, 21 Mile Rd., one mile east of Van Dyke, 100s of Dealers. Sat. 7-6, Sun. 8-4. Admission \$5. 800-653-6466

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
116 E. MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 428-9357

Furniture 703

REFRIGERATOR WITH SIDE freezer & ice maker.
Queen Anne dresser with side mirrors & two matching nightstands, fanback wicker chair, coffee table, china cabinet (1960's), free standing outdoor basketball hoop, very old piano. (734) 424-2067.

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Furniture ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Musical Instruments 706

CHORD ORGAN, HAMMOND
30 yrs. old. Rarely used. \$300. Milner upright piano with 195 rolls \$600. (313) 278-9568.

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!!
KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-L02

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Farm Implements 709A

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Tractors, plows, cultivators, pea & bean harrows, irrigation pipe 4" and 6", electric irrigation pump. Lots of specialty equipment. Greenhouses (two acres) X.S. Smith and National. Greenhouse e a u l p m e n t . 734-769-6055, 9am-6pm. Mon-Sat or e-mail: mgd4619@net.com

Farm Markets/Produce 711

green leaper.com
local classifieds
just a hop away
Looking for more Farm Markets/Produce ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CLINTON GARAGE SALE
8150 Willow Rd. halfway between Saline & Clinton off US12. July 12-14, 9-4. Lots of toys, lawn mower, chainsaw, computer, patio furniture, household items, and lots more.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
4722 Dexter Pinckney Rd. Fri. July 13, 9-4pm, Sat. July 14, 9-1pm. Crafts, drapes, curtains, hardware, CDs & Videos, girls clothes, etc. 10 up games, books, tools, hunting gear, misc.

DEXTER MOVING SALE
Furniture, dishes, pots & pans, books, plants, small tools, and garden tools. Everything must go! July 27-28, 9am-6pm. 3436 CENTRAL.

DEXTER: MULTI-FAMILY SALE
4664 DEXTER TOWN LAKE RD. (north of Island Lake, S. of Teritorial). Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2. Toys, household, clothing, LOTS OF STUFF.

DEXTER: MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Open late. July 13, 14, 15, 9-5. Baby items, Little Tikes, boys clothes, household items, old glassware, much more! 845 LAUREN DR. off Marshall between Baker & Zeeb. Close to I-94!!!

DEXTER YARD SALE: beige sofa, antique organ, lamps, front mount four ft. two star Ariens snowblower, chest of drawers, new folding bed, jewelry, radios, dolls, misc. Fri. July 13, 9am-4pm, 6103 JOY RD.

WEATHER PERMITTING, Sat., Sun., July 14, 15, 9-5. Toys, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 995 N. PARKER

HARVEY RD. OFF CLARK LAKE RD. Fri. Sat. & Sun., 9-5. (734) 439-7700. Baby items, lawn/leaf mulcher chipper, large oak table, Purple Martin house, Much more!

JACKSON GOODWILL YARD SALE-Thurs. July 12th thru. Sat. July 14th, 9am-3pm weather permitting. 617 NORTH MECHANIC ST., & ARMORY COURT. Assorted nick knacks, housewares, toys & etc. EVERYTHING 50¢ EACH.

MANCHESTER GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
ANTIQUES, MISC. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!! HUGE VARIETY!! 14161 SCHWAB RD. (at 2000 Harvey Rd. east to Village Mills, Schwab begins at the Village Mill sign, go thru the woods and up the hill) July 11, 12, 13 & 14 Wed., Thurs, Fri., 9-5 Sat., 9-12

MANCHESTER: YUGE YARD SALE
July 13 & 14, 9am-4pm. No early sales. Black lacquer bedroom set, plus size & big men's clothing, games & household stuff. Great deals! 18100 W. AUSTIN RD.

MANCHESTER: Multi-family yard sale.
206 Ann Arbor St., baby items, clothing, toys, bikes & misc. No early sales. Fri. July 13, 9am-5pm. Sat., July 14, 9am-2pm.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE
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MANCHESTER: Multi-family yard sale.
206 Ann Arbor St., baby items, clothing, toys, bikes &

So you had a garage sale, but some good buys are still

LEFT

Dust 'em

OFF

price 'em

RIGHT

write it

DOWN

and call us

UP

Before you know it, you'll be money

AHEAD

Classified works for you every-which-way!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE ESTATE SALE
Treasures from 59 years residence
257 S. Ann Arbor St.
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
July 13, 14, 15
House 9-5, Garage 8:30-5

Mirrored dressers, mirrored vanity, wardrobe, bed frames, Mission-style library table, commode, cedar chest, cherry desk, piano, oak sideboard, pie/milk safe, washer, dryer, freezer, microwave, love seat, sofa, recliner, bookcase, antique chairs, music cabinet, record cabinet, card table, filing cabinets, porch glider, air conditioner, record player, slide projector & screen, antique high chair, stroller, & records. Singer treadle sewing machine, silver plate, souvenir spoons, clocks, china, pressed glass, cut glass, stemware, hand-painted plates, clatters, old music, pictures, mirrors, tapestry, jewelry, antique pocket watches, misc. kitchenware, tablecloths, crocks, pottery, Roseville vase, scrapbooks, political items, crazy quilt, lamps, games, audio & video tapes, old bicycles, wood deck chairs, invalid supplies, exercise bike, cameras, coolers, hammock, 100's of tools, toolboxes, ladders, kerosene heater, smoker, CB radios, electronic equipment, geiger counter, traps, chain hoist, table saw, camping equipment, clubboard motors, cars, boat covers, anchors, gas cans, garden tractor, snow blowers, rototiller, metal shelves.

NO EARLY BIRDS!
SALINE GARAGE SALE
Fri., July 13, 9am-6pm;
Sat. July 14, 9am-2pm;
Sun. July 15, 9am-2pm.
351 & 350 EASTLOOK, corner Old Creek. Sectional couch, La-Z-Boy recliner, books, hunting videos, lawn mower, Men's 2XL/42-44/34 clothes, Ladies 10-12 Petite clothes, household items.

SALINE PARK PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
Several sales at one location. Items too numerous to list Sat. 8am. Michigan Ave (U.S. 12) to Maple, north one block to Clark St., west one block to Park Place.

SALINE- ROLLING Meadows Townhouse Cooperative Yard Sale, 601 Lambkins, Saturday, July 14, 9am-3pm. Many items to choose from!

SALINE: THURS-SAT, 9am-1pm, 999 WATSON, Harris to Nichols to Watson. Gently worn baby clothes for boys & girls, toys, computer games, car seats, women's clothes, leather jacket, much more!
A Sale You Can't Miss If You Have Kids!

SALINE, 9481 Whispering Pines Drive, York Woods Subdivision off Willis west of Moon. Friday, Saturday, 9-4pm. Many household items. Lots of adult & children's clothing & toys.

SALINE, 9740 Saline-Milan Rd., two miles s. of Saline. Fri., 9am-5pm; Sat., 9am-3pm. No Early Sales.

WILLIS GARAGE SALE: Three family garage sale. Infant to young adult clothing, some plus sizes, misc. household items. Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. 8922 AUGUSTA, corner of Willis.

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\$18,995

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY
CHELSEA, MI
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Cummins Turbo Diesel, Auto, Air, Tilt, SLT Pkg.
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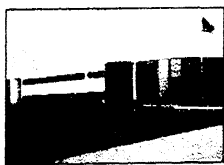
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Heinz C. Prechter



1942 - 2001

ASC's Southgate location, 2000



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter

Execs: Business empire will thrive despite loss

BY ANDREA BLUM
& MARK RUTKOWSKI
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

SOUTHGATE — News of Heinz Prechter's death Friday spurred a lot of questions about the man and the disease he battled for nearly 30 years.

It raised just as many questions, however, about what will become of the business empire he built, one that includes not only ASC Inc., but Heritage Newspapers and various other interests ranging from hotels to livestock.

Prechter, who died Friday at 59, first came Downriver in 1967. Two years earlier, he started American Sunroof Co. in Los Angeles with less than \$1,000 in equipment and himself as the lone employee.

Today, ASC Inc. and its subsidiaries employ more than 2,200 people and operate facilities in the United States, Canada, Germany and South Korea.

His holdings, though, weren't limited to ASC. In the mid-1980s, Prechter bought the Wyandotte-based News-Herald Newspapers and the Lincoln Park-based Mellus Newspapers and merged them to form Heritage Newspapers, a chain that today employs 300 at nearly 20 properties from Downriver to Dearborn and from Washtenaw County to suburban Flint.

David Treadwell, president and chief executive officer of Prechter Holdings and vice chairman of ASC Inc., said yesterday that Prechter's vision and leadership will certainly be missed, but that Prechter, for many years, had not been involved in the day-to-day operations of any of the companies.

"Over the last couple of years he's really been pushing us, saying, 'I'm not always going to be here to do this forever for you. You need to start to develop these relationships on your own,'" Treadwell said, adding that as far back as 1993, Prechter stepped away from the daily operations of ASC and the other businesses.

"Certainly, the associates at ASC know what his role has been and who's running the company."

The impact, according to Treadwell and Fredrick Manuel, president of Heritage Media Network, will come in terms of the leadership and mentoring Prechter brought to the table.

"Heinz is going to be missed for his tremendous network of people in the auto industry," Treadwell

said. "He could open doors like no one you've ever seen."

Manuel agreed, saying that Prechter's connections were a large reason for the newspapers' success. On a more personal level, Manuel said he will miss the mentoring Prechter gave him as Heritage Newspapers continued to expand.

"A big component that Heinz offered was having a vision and imagination," Manuel said. "As far as the newspapers go, we have strong management. We built a great staff and that's because Heinz Prechter saw the ability and the talent of the people we have."

Ernest Nagy was publisher of The Mellus Newspapers at the time of the merger and said his future boss initially was hesitant to get into the newspaper business.

"We approached him with the idea, and he said, 'What do I know about newspapers? I'm an automotive guy,'" Nagy recalled.

After examining the proposal and talking it over with business associates, Prechter decided to take the leap. Even though he always was a hands-on owner with ASC, Prechter took a different approach with the newspapers.

"He never interfered with our ideas or programs," Nagy said. "His operation was to hire qualified people he trusted and let them run with the ball."

At the time of the merger of the area's two major newspapers, the area was struggling with an image problem. Prechter stepped in to change the focus of the area as strictly a blue-collar region.

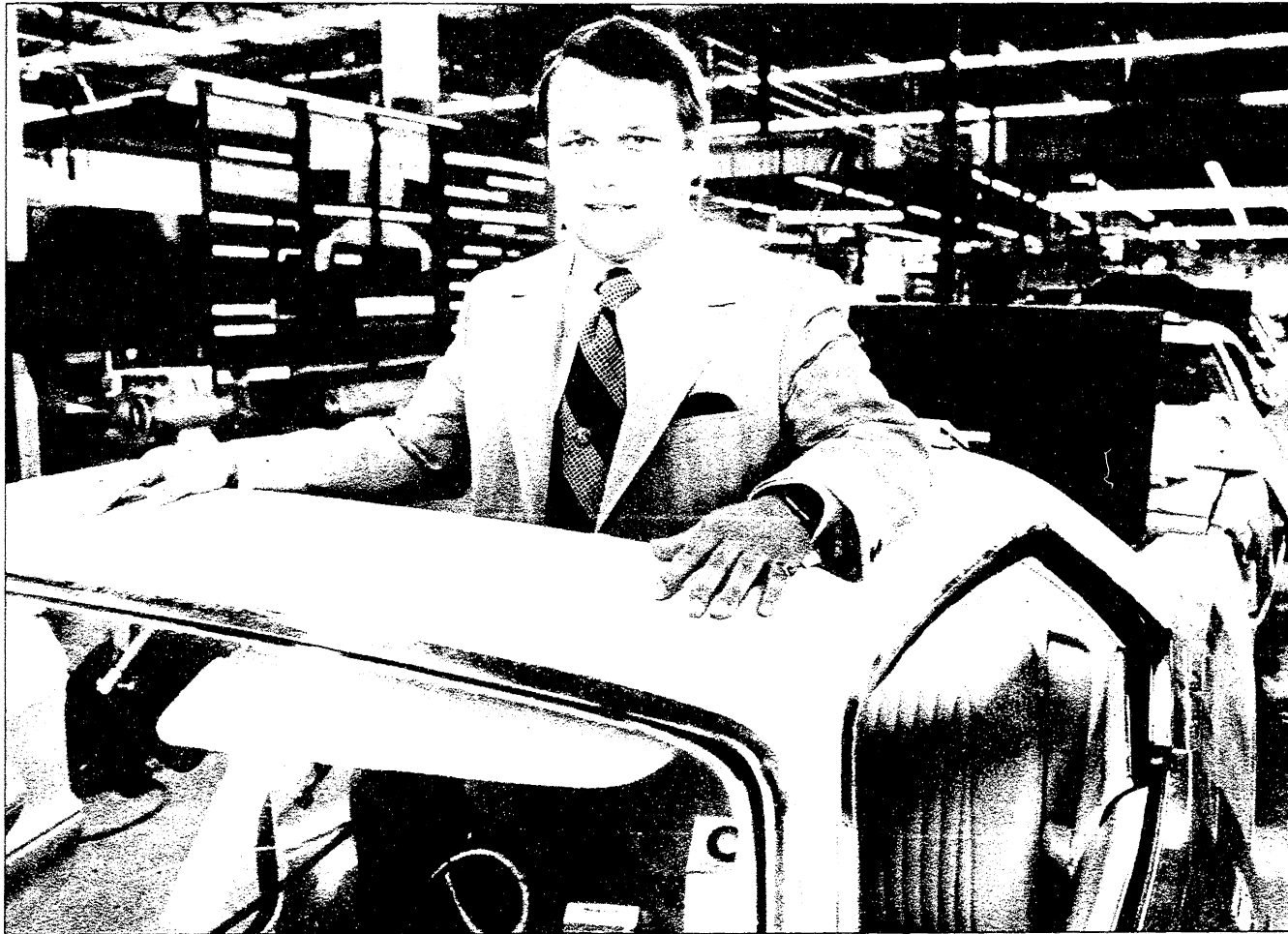
"He was an innovator," Nagy said. "Nobody did more for Downriver than Heinz did."

Another wing of Prechter Holdings is Heritage Development, a real estate development company that has been responsible for some of the largest projects in and out of the area.

Southgate Mayor Suzanne Hall, who spent many years on the City Council before being elected mayor, worked closely with Heritage Development in the past and said Monday she is confident the company will continue to thrive in the future.

"We know that the leadership is there and that the company is in very good hands now," she said.

In all, Prechter owned more than 60 facilities worldwide, and more than 5,300 employees called him boss. His empire continued to grow, but Southgate and



Heinz Prechter eventually moved his company to the Detroit area. This photograph was taken in 1967.

Downriver remained the base of his operations.

The impact on Southgate has been immeasurable, according to former Mayor Robert Reaume.

"Heinz Prechter was the spark plug that got the engine going," he said. "He brought the first major industry that had an impact into the city."

The city watched Prechter's Downriver empire expand and pave the way for other industrial companies to come in.

"His business started off rather slowly but sure took off," Reaume said. "I'm amazed that ASC grew to the giant it is today. His success inspired others to come into the city and think that they could be successful."

That drive to bring other businesses to town continued in recent months as well. Hall credits Prechter with helping attract more

businesses to the city than just his own.

"It was his leadership that brought businesses like Sam's Club ... into the city," she said.

One of the first meetings Hall had as mayor was with a company that Prechter helped bring into Southgate.

"I met with the then-head of Kroger," Hall said. "... She'd met with Prechter and he said that they needed to bring a Kroger Downriver. And that's what they did. He helped us secure that business."

Perhaps the only thing that can match the holdings Prechter acquired is the accolades he earned. A recipient of the Harvard Business Club's Entrepreneur of the Year award in 1979, he also was named Michigan's Industrialist of the Year in 1988, the World Trader of

the Year in 1987 and both the Outstanding Business Leader by Northwood University and Crain's Detroit Business Newsmaker of the Year in 1988.

Edward Clemente, president of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, said it is Prechter's leadership that may be missed the most.

"Without a doubt, he was the best entrepreneur I've ever met," he said. "There are certain talents that you have to have. ... You have to be hands on and know exactly what's going on. He had those talents."

Ironically, Prechter's death came within weeks of the news of a state reapportionment plan that would see much of Downriver lose U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-16th District) as its congressman. Clemente said the impact of the two developments — in which

Downriver would lose both its biggest private-sector force and its longtime public-sector force — should not be overlooked.

"We're really going to need people stepping up to the plate," Clemente said. "Without key leaders, it becomes a bit of a vacuum."

"It's like in the old Civil War movies. When the banner drops, someone has to pick it up because it can't lie on the ground for long. You have to pick it up and continue the charge."

Making sure that charge continues is the challenge that lies ahead, Hall added.

"The real void is the big picture and vision for the region," she said. "Not many people exist who have his contacts and genuine commitment to the area."

"His whole presence and the way he assured people of this area's value is what really will be lost."

Savvy entrepreneur's life was dramatic rags-to-riches tale

BY ANNE SULLIVAN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Heinz Prechter came to the United States from Germany in 1963 as a college student with \$11 worth of German marks in his pocket and a mind full of ideas.

He introduced sunroofs to the American automobile industry and over the next 35 years built his businesses into a diverse worldwide empire of automotive specialty vehicles and products. They also include weekly newspapers, hospitality, transportation, real estate development and beef cattle holdings. ASC has 60 facilities and 5,300 employees worldwide, with companies in the United States, Canada, Germany and South Korea.

In his 59 years, Prechter, who was known for his entrepreneurial skills, political savvy and charitable works, built a diverse empire.

He was granted five honorary doctorate degrees, held directorships of many companies, including the Budd Co. and Thyssen-Krupp Automotive, and of organizations such as the Economic Club of Detroit and United Way. He also served on advisory councils for many universities and received countless awards.

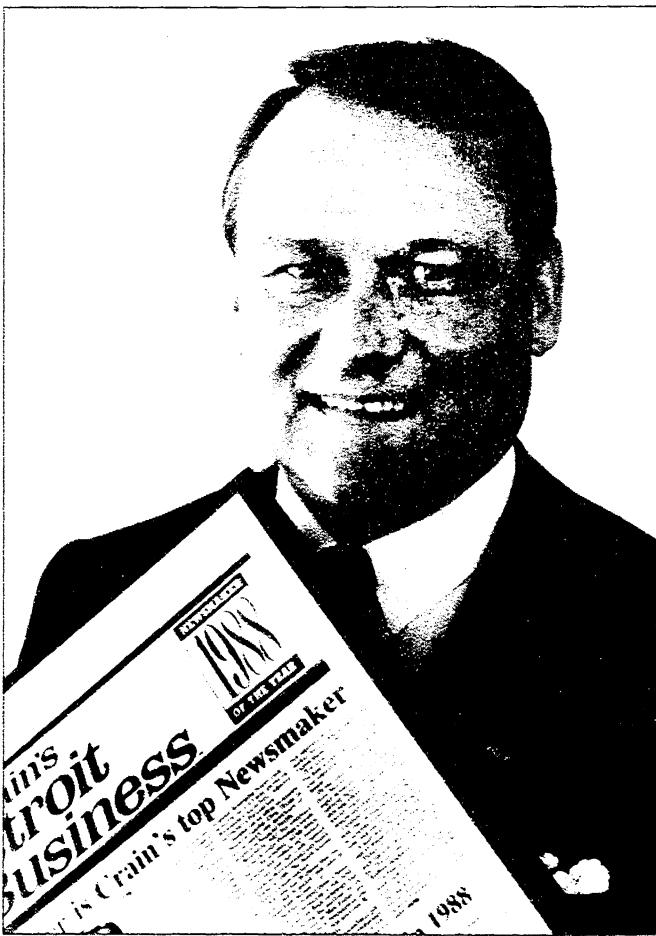
On Friday, July 6, 2001, Prechter died.

●Prechter was born Jan. 19, 1942, in Kleinhobing, Germany, and began his automotive career at 13, working as an apprentice in automotive trim, tool and die making, and coach and body building.

He completed studies at Berufs-Oberschule and the Polytechnic Engineering School, both in Nuremberg, Germany.

●He came to the United States in 1963 as an exchange student at San Francisco State College, to study business administration and English.

While attending school in the



Heinz Prechter was named the 1988 Newsmaker of the Year by Crain's Detroit Business.

United States, Prechter noticed that American cars did not have sunroofs, so he began installing them.

●In 1965, at age 23, he founded American Sunroof Co. (now ASC Inc.) in a garage in Los Angeles. To do that, he spent \$764 on tools, a

workbench from an old door covered with aluminum and a sewing machine from a junkyard.

●Two years later Prechter moved his business to Ecorse, where it installed 500 sunroofs on the 1968 Cougar XR-7s. ASC then moved to Lincoln Park and in 1969

moved to Southgate, where it now has its headquarters.

●In 1972, he became a U.S. citizen.

●In 1973, the first sunroof kits were supplied to automakers for factory installation.

Through the 1970s, ASC designed and installed custom luxury roof treatments and other specialty options for the American auto industry.

●In 1975, the first glass panel sunroof was made and Prechter received the American Academy Achievement Award.

●Heinz and Waltraud Prechter were married in 1977.

●By 1978 ASC had modified more than 1.6 million American-made vehicles and provided more than 300,000 sunroof modules for factory installation.

●In 1980, he and his wife became parents to twins, Stephanie and Paul.

●In 1982, ASC Inc. was formed. ●He was named co-chairman of the German-Americans for Reagan and Bush in 1984.

●In 1985, Prechter formed Heritage Media Corp. and purchased the News-Herald and the former Mellus newspapers and merged the two weekly publications that covered the Downriver region. At the same time, he also purchased the Dearborn Press and Guide. The newspaper holdings now also include weekly papers in Washtenaw County and the Flint area.

●In 1986, he purchased Portside Inn, Wyandotte.

●In 1987, ASC built the Buick GNX, the world's fastest car from 0 to 60 mph.

●ASC's Corvette convertible was named one of Road and Track magazine's "Ten Best Cars of the Year" in 1988.

●In 1989, he received the B'nai

B'rith Great American Traditions Award, and ASC introduced the Dodge Dakota convertible pickup truck.

●In 1990, Prechter was appointed by President George Bush to serve as chairman of the National Advisory Committee on International Trade.

ASC introduced the first single touch auto close logic sunroof system, pioneered composite technology on hardtops for the Corvette convertible, and the Aeromotive Systems pioneers Trim 3D.

●In 1991, ASC built the 100,000th GM Cavalier and Sunbird convertible.

●Prechter took a trade trip to Japan, Australia, Singapore and Korea in 1992.

Also in that year he worked heavily on the Bush re-election campaign and ASC built a sub-systems assembly facility in Columbus, Ohio.

●In 1993, ASC began supplying sunroofs on the Honda Accord and

teamed with Freightliner to develop the FLD 170 sleeper cab.

●In 1994, ASC began production of the fourth generation Toyota Celica convertible.

●In 1995, ASC celebrated 30 years of business and Prechter stepped down from the day-to-day operations of the company he formed, naming Donald Barefoot president. Today, Lawrence Doyle serves as president and CEO.

Also in 1995, ASC revolutionized open-air driving with the production of the Mitsubishi Spyder.

●Prechter earned the Distinguished Service Citation from the Automotive Hall of Fame in 1996 and worked on the presidential campaign for Bob Dole.

●In 1998, he received the True Friends Award from the German American Heritage Foundation International.

●In 1999, he received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

●In 2000, ASC celebrated its 35th anniversary.



The Automotive Hall of Fame named Heinz Prechter as its 1996 Automotive Industry Leader of the Year.

Heinz Prechter
speaks at Focus:
HOPE's Center
for Advanced
Technologies in
1994.



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter

What they said

"When he got involved in something, it was 100 percent. He took his vision very seriously. ... It's a great loss for our state."

Former Gov. James Blanchard

"Heinz brought a dynamic bundle of energy, passion and drive to each project with which he was involved. He never did anything half-heartedly. His can-do attitude excited those of us around him."

"Whenever Heinz and I worked together, his enthusiasm and vigor quickened my resolve to see our goal through to completion. He was blessed with that rare quality of vision; he could see the final product in his mind."

*Richard DeVos
President, Amway Corp.*

"He drove us to be better than we ever thought we could be."

*David Treadwell
President and CEO,
Prechter Holdings*

"He was wonderful at everything he ever did, whether it was with his family — his two great kids and his wonderful wife — in business as a highly successful entrepreneur or in his community, where he was a leader and an effective promoter of the Downriver area."

*David Brandon
University of Michigan regent*

"He loved Grosse Ile. He always said he couldn't understand why those millionaires would want to live in West Bloomfield when he lived in such a beautiful place — right on the water and five minutes from work."

"He was the best promoter of Downriver, probably the best we'll ever have."

*DeWitt Henry
Wayne County director of
economic development*

"He never said anything without having proof to back it up."

"My son, Joseph, worked for Heinz for a time. The benefits Heinz gave his employees were some of the best in the area."

"He always had a spark in his tone. I never saw him looking beat."

*Joseph Stermer
Chairman emeritus, Southern
Wayne County
Chamber of Commerce*

"Heinz set an example for young people anxious to follow in the footsteps of this self-made businessman. I will miss his friendship, his energy and his passion for excellence."

*Candice Miller
Secretary of State*

"It's like in the old Civil War movies. When the banner drops, someone has to pick it up because it can't lie on the ground for long. You have to pick it up and continue the charge."

*Edward Clemente
President, Southern Wayne
County Chamber of Commerce*

"He was a very warm person with a big heart, always trying to help bridge gaps that might separate people, whether within the United States or internationally. He was also extremely generous to others — financially, with his time and his advice. And, he epitomized the positive attributes of a self-made man in America, someone our company has always known as a valued business partner."

*Tom Sidlik
Executive vice president of
procurement and supply,
Chrysler Group*

"Heinz Prechter may have kept his distinctive German accent, but he literally lived the American dream. Constantly on the go, always hard working, Heinz was a dynamo. And Heinz cared passionately about America, about his beloved state of Michigan and about issues."

*Rusty Hills
Michigan Republican
State Committee chairman*

BY SCOTT HELD

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Jim Pendergast, the political boss who ran Kansas City and was instrumental in the rise of President Harry S. Truman, once was asked how he attained his power and influence.

"I've got friends," he said, "and that's all there is to this boss business."

Heinz Prechter, who died Friday at 59, had plenty of friends, too. And a series of relationships with friends in Wayne County, the city of Detroit and the federal government helped make him Downriver's most powerful political player.

Though he often was linked with Republican candidates and causes, Prechter's fund-raising largesse hardly was directed exclusively to the GOP.

For all of his political activity — Prechter and Amway founder Richard DeVos annually were the state's best fund-raisers for the Republicans — his political vision always centered on two special interests: the auto industry and Downriver.

"He had Republican friends and Democrat friends," said U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-16th District). "He was a friend and supporter of mine."

"He was always thinking about the Downrivers and how they could be improved. He was constantly lobbying for things that were good for the area."

But in today's political world, lobbying means access, and access costs money. In the 2000 election, Prechter's interest in the auto industry had him firmly supporting George W. Bush.

"You've got to be realistic," Prechter told the Associated Press the day before the election. "You cannot be theoretical, and I'm just afraid a Gore administration would be so clever they would mandate everything."

To that end, he was one of Bush's best fund-raisers, not just in the state, but across the country.

According to records from Texans for Public Justice, a non-profit group that tracks the influence of money in politics, Prechter was Michigan's most generous donor to Bush during the 2000 election cycle, giving \$111,300 in hard (regulated and limited) money to the Republican Party and \$204,337 in soft (unlimited contributions to parties) money.

He also donated \$9,000 to Bush's campaigns for the Texas governor's office.

In early 2000, a Newsweek story called him a "kingmaker" in the elevation of Bush to the presidency.

In November, Prechter took the unprecedented step of writing a column that ran in Heritage Newspapers encouraging a vote for Bush.

In the mid-1980s, he was part of then-Vice President George Bush's "Team 100," a group of high-powered fund-raisers who helped Bush ascend to the White House in 1988.

The relationship with the elder Bush — Prechter supported his run for the GOP nomination in 1979 — eventually yielded an appointment to the President's Export Council. In 1992, he accompanied the president to Japan on a trade mission, during which he



Heinz Prechter greets President George Bush in the early 1990s, flanked by former Michigan Gov. William Milliken (center).

struck a deal with automaker Honda to install sunroofs on its cars.

His generosity sparked rumors that he was interested in an ambassadorship, most likely to his native Germany, but Prechter always dismissed such talk.

"The last thing I want to do is ask a politician for a favor," he said last year. "I won't accept an ambassadorship. I don't even want an offer."

Closer to home, his political support often went across party lines.

"There's no doubt he had a strong presence in the Republican Party," said longtime friend Keith Crain, chairman of Crain Communications. "As far as he was concerned in this area, though, there was a lot of nonpartisanship."

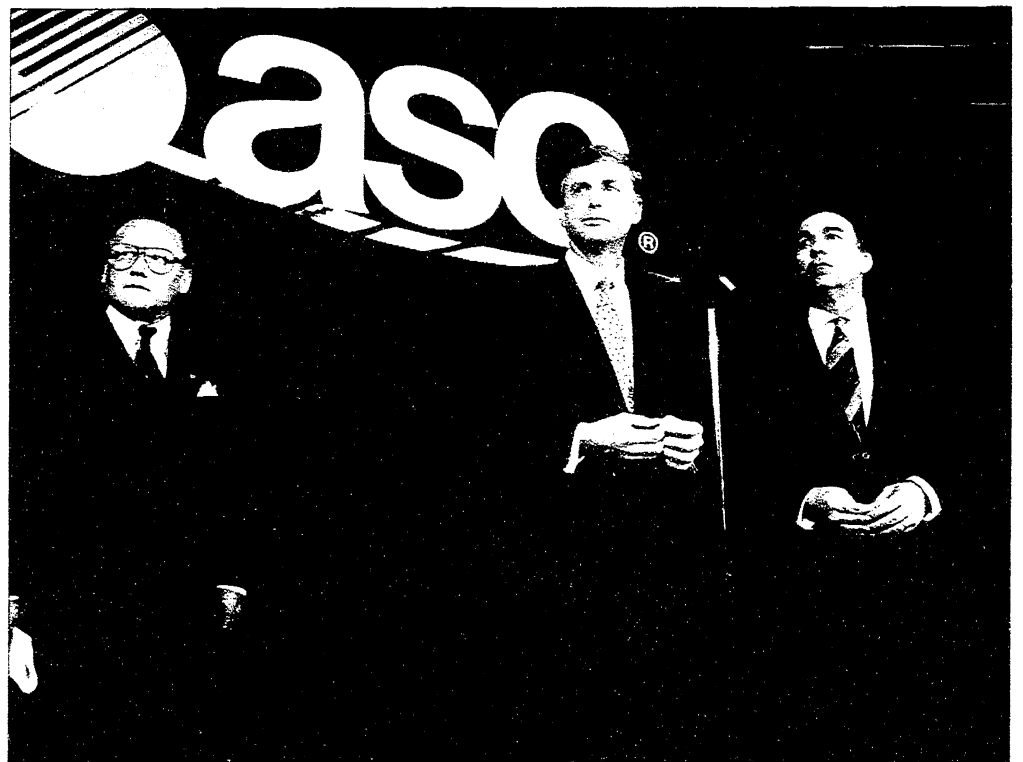
Former Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat who remembered Prechter as a friend and a patriot, said he never let his allegiance to the Republican Party cloud his support for the industry and the area.

"He always made it clear that George Bush was his favorite president, but that didn't mean he wasn't willing to work with Democrats," Blanchard said. "He was always willing to help out if it was something good for the area or for the state."

"He was someone who was always promoting Michigan."

The "Duke of Downriver" — a moniker coined by Detroit Monthly when it wrote a cover story on Prechter some 20 years ago — was just as active locally, extolling the virtues of the area and the auto industry.

"He was a tremendous ambassador for the Downrivers," Dingell said. "He was interested in economic development and the economic health of Michigan."



Vice President Dan Quayle (center) and Gov. John Engler join Heinz Prechter during a visit to Southgate in 1990.

That interest stretched north to Detroit, where Prechter was active in the campaigns of former Mayor Coleman Young and current Mayor Dennis Archer.

In a statement released Friday, Archer remembered Prechter's role in the merger of Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corp.

"Heinz Prechter was a strong supporter of the city of Detroit who went out of his way to assure a positive and strong introduction between Jurgen Schrempp and myself at the outset of the

DaimlerChrysler merger," Archer said.

"When there was a change in leadership at the automaker, he made sure that Dieter Zetsche and his team were comfortable in coming to visit with me so that the relationship between the city and DaimlerChrysler could continue to progress."

Now that Prechter is gone, the leadership vacuum it creates may never be filled.

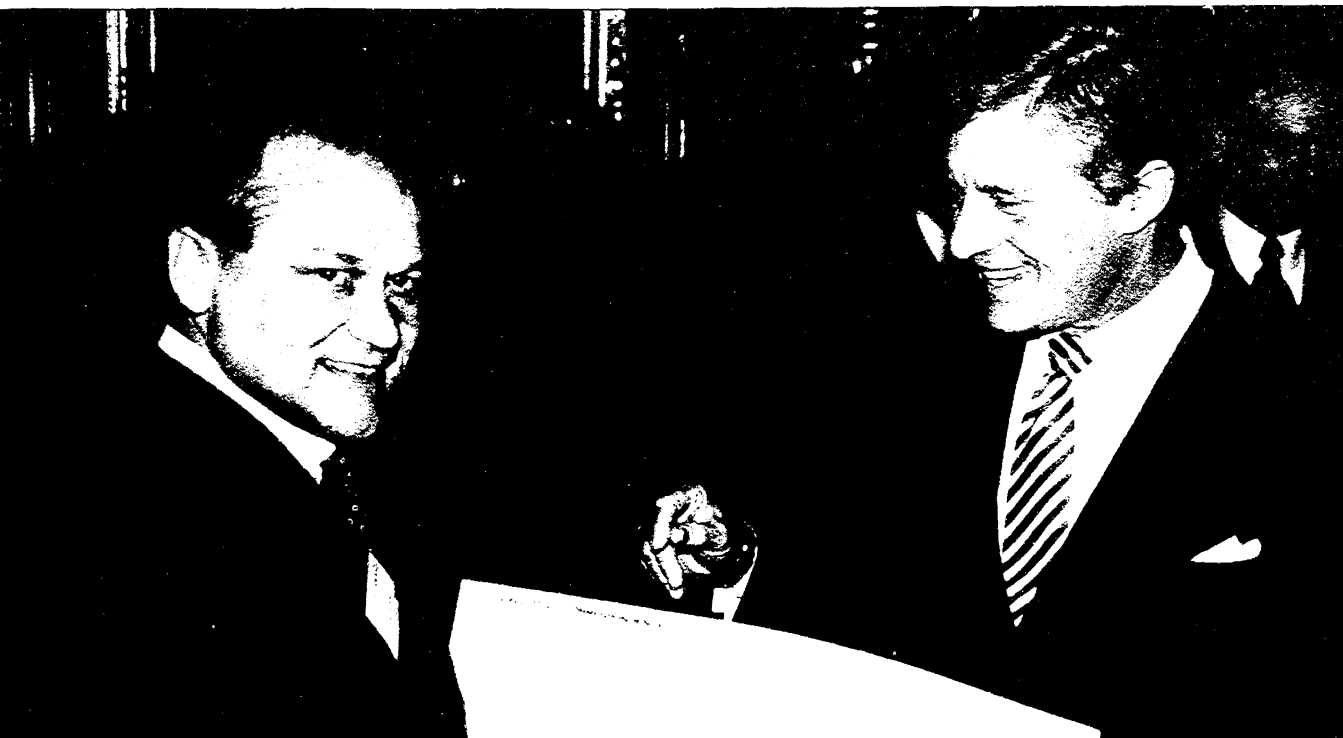
"Heinz was a one-man chamber of commerce," Dingell said. "I

doubt if anyone could do what he did or bring together the resources he did."

"It's unlikely we'll ever have anyone else like him."

Former Taylor Mayor Cameron Priebe, Wayne County's director of public works, said Prechter's passing will leave an incredibly large pair of shoes to fill.

"It's up to us in leadership positions to fill that," he said. "He always set a standard of excellence. ... That kind of leadership is going to be missed sorely."



Heinz Prechter was named by President George Bush as a member of the Export Council in the early 1990s.

File photo

Heinz Prechter and his ASC executive team and the Vision I concept car model in 1985.



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter



Heinz Prechter presents a tearful Ronna Romney with the 1989 Woman of the Year Award during the American Lung Association's Cinderella Ball.



Heinz Prechter is joined by Ray (left) and Jo Ann Dalto, Bob Taylor and Eileen Loder at the then-Presidential Inn in Southgate in September 1987, celebrating the Downriver River Roar boat races.

Philanthropist's limitless generosity lives on

BY LENA KHOUZ

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Heinz Prechter threw his support to many different organizations throughout his life.

In 1994 he threw more than support; he threw a basketball in a game sponsored by ASC Inc. at Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview.

Prechter joined other ASC executives to raise money for charity.

Despite their good intentions and all of their business acumen, the other side won. Players representing the Downriver Salvation Army and the Detroit Rescue Mission emerged victorious.

"Heinz had a very big heart," said Keith Crain, chairman of Crain Communications, who knew him for 30 years.

"He did a lot philanthropically but he did it very quietly. He cared very much about people and making the world a better place."

Prechter was chairman of the Heritage World Foundation, an organization set up to support endeavors such as those in health care and the arts and to foster innovative partnerships and German-American relations.

His wife, Waltraud, is president of the organization that fosters developmental, charitable and educational activities.

Some of the organizations to which the Prechters have contributed time and money will make sure that his name lives on.

The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor named The Prechter Laboratory for Interactive Technology in the School of Education after them as a result of their contributions, said Debra Griffith, regional

director for southeastern Michigan for the university.

Scholarships in education and engineering have been set up in their name at the university, both in Dearborn and at the U of M Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

The Prechters initiated a fund at the medical center to study depression prevention, she said, calling it a very significant contribution.

They also served on many boards at the university.

"They've been just absolute, fabulous friends to the university," Griffith said. "Heinz was dedicated to bettering life for the human race in general, and it's just going to be felt for many years."

At U of M-D, Prechter helped set up a building fund for the new engineering building and founded the Institute for Advanced Vehicle Systems, she said.

Prechter's generosity has touched other schools as well.

He was honorary co-chairman of Henry Ford Community College's Building Futures Together Campaign and was a benefactor and dedicated supporter of HFCC for many years. He was a former member of the HFCC Foundation board of directors.

"Today we have lost a true friend and leader," President Andrew Mazzara said. "Not only was Mr. Prechter a staunch advocate of education, he was a champion of the Downriver area."

A World Heritage Foundation-Prechter Fund Scholarship has been set up at Kettering University in Flint for students from Downriver.

The Prechters donated \$2.5 million to the Bush-Kohl Fellowship Program in 1999 through the World Heritage Foundation.

Prechter set up the international exchange program, housed at the George Bush School of

Government and Public Service at Texas A & M University, to advance German-American relations.

Arnold Vedlitz, director of the George Bush International Fellowship Program and the executive associate dean of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service, said Prechter came up with the idea to honor his friend, former President George Bush.

Prechter provided the endowment and annual appropriations to create the program.

His dream was to foster and improve relationships between the cultures by helping adult professionals to network and return home to apply what they learned from one another, Vedlitz said.

"He was a person of great vision," he said. "This was something he wanted to see take place, and he makes things happen."

The program is in the pilot phase now, Vedlitz said, and though Prechter was not there, he invited the four fellows to his ranch in Wheeler, Texas, in the spring, a midyear retreat of sorts.

"Our thoughts are with the family, and we are just extremely sympathetic with their loss," he said. "We liked him and had tremendous respect for him."

Prechter supported many other nonprofit organizations.

As a member and then vice chairman of Henry Ford Museum's board of trustees, he helped secure state funding for the museum's IMAX Theatre as a catalyst for community economic development, said Wendy Metros, director of public affairs.

"He directly supported the institution's \$40 million capital campaign to address the many long-deferred infrastructure needs of the museum," she said.

"Mr. Prechter was a staunch supporter of the

regional cultural funding initiative and was an important Downriver advocate for that effort."

He was co-chairman of a benefit last year at Somerset Collection in Troy for the Share Our Strength organization, a leading anti-hunger, anti-poverty group.

The fund-raiser was to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank, the Food Bank of Oakland County, Forgotten Harvest and the Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute.

Money also was directed to the Variety Produce Rescue Program, the Share Our Strength Operation Frontline and several other statewide organizations.

The chairman and founder of ASC Inc. contributed to countless other organizations.

The Prechters helped chair the American Lung Association's annual Cinderella Ball for charity.

He gave the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield moral and monetary support for years.

"He was above everything a very nice man, a man who was dedicated to do good things," Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig said.

The Prechters have donated much equipment to the Kresge Eye Institute as well.

Prechter was active in many organizations in different capacities, but among his many other charitable interests, he gave to The Hundred Club, Police and Fireman Survivors Aid; the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metro Detroit; the Young Men's Club of Metro Detroit; United Foundation; Boy Scouts of America; the Camp Fire-Detroit Area Council; the Circle of Fellows; the Michigan Cancer Foundation; the Leukemia Society of America; Oakwood Hospital Foundation; United Way for Southeastern Michigan; and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Many who knew of him say death of Downriver champion creates void

BY MARLA McMACKIN

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Not every Downriver resident had the opportunity to meet Heinz Prechter, but one thing is sure, they all knew his name and felt his influence.

"He's helped change people's attitude about Downriver, opened people's eyes to the fact that we're not just a bunch of factory rats," one Trenton resident said.

She asked not to be named, however, because she, too, suffers from depression, the same disorder that led to Prechter's suicide Friday, and fears the stigma that often comes with it.

"It's hard for people who haven't suffered from it to understand," she said. "They just think you're mentally ill."

"But when you're depressed, you think that you're no good to anybody. It doesn't matter who you are or what you have if you suffer from depression."

She added that she hoped Prechter's death might make other people aware of the effects of depression and a little more willing to get help.

"You hate to think that someone had to die, but sometimes that's what it takes to make people understand," she said. "I think that's the biggest thing that will come out of this."

And although he will be missed throughout Downriver, the woman does not believe that the growth,

prosperity and improving of the area's image will end with Prechter's life.

"I think the community will rebound from the trauma," she said. "It's a great loss and it's a personal loss, but we will bounce back."

Other residents, however, were not able to see anything positive in Prechter's death. Most agreed that the loss would have a negative effect from Rockwood up to Ecorse.

Dennis Gronda of Southgate said he was saddened and a bit devastated Friday when he heard the news.

"He was a dynamic person and his presence and contribution will be missed greatly," Gronda said. "He was very well liked and I respected him for his position. I was also impressed by his business skills and his human relations skills."

Gordon Loveday, Lincoln Park deputy police chief, said he was equally shocked when he heard the news.

"I've met him on a dozen occasions, and every time I was treated as a gentleman with respect," he said. "For a man with such stature and power in the community, he always had time to talk."

Loveday said it is a major loss to the entire region.

"I think we've lost a great backer of the Downriver area for getting things done here and progressing the area," he said.

Grosse Ile resident Carol Bell never had the opportunity to meet Prechter, but agreed that there would be a definite impact.

"He was a real champion for the Downriver area," she said. "He was always out there speaking up for Downriver. I don't see him being replaced by anybody."

"But, I just feel really bad for his family more than anything else."

Riverview resident Pat Foley also could not foresee a replacement for Prechter and all that he has done for Downriver.

"He's going to be missed," he said. "He has done so much to help Downriver. It's a void that will be hard to fill."

Geza Bolla of Allen Park said the news was terrible.

"I'm at a loss for words," Bolla said. "He was a hell of a man. He was a self-made man and we need people like that. He had exceptional character and he was just unbelievable."

Bill Ainsworth of Lincoln Park, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10168 of Riverview, said he also believes the death is a great loss, but he was hopeful that someone would carry on the tradition.

"He has definitely done a lot for the different areas," Ainsworth said. "I wish his family the best and hope that they continue on with the tradition of commitment to the Downriver area."



Heinz Prechter exits one of his custom cars in 1992.

ASC photography

The Duke of Downriver appeared on the cover of Detroit Monthly in 1988.



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter

What they said

"He was a great friend of ours as well as the entire Bush family. He was an honorable and loyal man."

President George W. Bush

"Barbara and I, and indeed the entire Bush family, felt blessed to call him a friend. His friendship, loyalty and support never wavered."

"We will miss him terribly and join the Prechter family and friends in mourning his loss."

Former President George Bush

"I will miss my friend Heinz Prechter, and Michigan will miss this man of action. Heinz was a positive force who was always seeking a better answer — cutting the tops off cars to let the sun shine in was a perfect metaphor for Heinz."

"With his 'Downriver accent,' he tirelessly promoted the auto industry and became its most important political advocate. He loved to talk about his Texas ranch, to speak German with Govs. (George) Pataki and (Jim) Gilmore and to help people named George Bush get elected president."

"His legacy is all around us. Heinz is truly indispensable."

Gov. John Engler

"Heinz had a very big heart. He did a lot of philanthropy, but he did it very quietly. ... He cared very much about people and was always doing what he could to help make the world a better place."

Keith Crain
Chairman, Crain Communications

"He was a delightful fellow to be with, always bubbling with enthusiasm. He was constantly working to bring people together and believed Downriver was a great place to live and work."

U.S. Rep. John Dingell
D-16th District

"Whenever the county had a problem, he was the first person I would go to for advice. He never disappointed you."

"He had a very strong feeling about Downriver and Wayne County. He felt there were things Wayne County could do to help Downriver. He was a big believer in the airport because he saw it could be an economic generator for the area."

"He always had a vision that spread beyond what those of us who worked with him and knew him could see."

Edward McNamara
Wayne County executive

"I had been with the company less than three months in 1986 and was called into a meeting with the top executives for the newspapers with Heinz Prechter leading the meeting. I said almost nothing as I was quite intimidated by the experienced executives that sat in the room."

"About a half-hour went by and Heinz turned toward me as I was sitting quietly at the end of the table and said, 'Fred, what do you think we should do?'"

"I answered, he agreed with my comments and we went forward based upon my suggestions. After the meeting ended, Heinz followed me out and pulled me over to the side of the lobby of the Ramada (now the Holiday Inn Southgate-Heritage Center) and spoke to me in a low voice, 'Fred, I want you to run my newspapers and I am going to get you ready for it.'"

"With the mentoring of Heinz Prechter and Ernie Nagy, I eventually became president of Heritage Newspapers. I will always remember Heinz as someone who accepted me readily as a person who could help him make a difference. I have considered this both an honor and a gift that has made an immeasurable difference in my life and, hopefully, in the lives of the employees and the communities we serve."

Fredrick Manuel
President, Heritage Media



ASC photography

Heinz Prechter establishes the American Sunroof Corp. in Los Angeles in 1965.

'He just had that charm'

Boss was a down-to-earth man who earned workers' respect

BY PAULA EVANS NEUMAN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

SOUTHGATE — The work on the line was backing up one day at ASC Inc. and the employees cringed a little when they saw their boss, Heinz Prechter, watching.

"He didn't say a word, just took off his coat," said ASC trim technician leader Michael Soberaiski. "He grabbed a hammer and grabbed some moldings and started slamming them down."

It was about 95 degrees in the shop and Prechter worked for an hour or so until the line was caught up. Then he turned to his workers.

"He said, 'I don't expect you to do anything I can't do,'" Soberaiski said. "I'll never forget it. He really impressed the guys. That line never got behind again."

The people who worked every day with the Downriver industrialist knew him as a down-to-earth man with big dreams, a big voice and a big heart.

"We were working one day and Heinz came in," Soberaiski said. "He had torn his pants on his way out the door at home."

Prechter found a sewing machine in the shop that no one was using.

"He dropped his pants right there," Soberaiski said. "There he sat in his shorts and his socks. He sewed 'em up and was on his way to a big meeting in Detroit."

"That was Heinz."

"He was always down to earth," said longtime employee John Truskolaski, who works in ASC's test lab.

"You'd always get yelled at," Soberaiski said with a laugh. "If you didn't get yelled at, you felt left out."

"He had a voice that carried," Truskolaski added. "You always knew if he was in a good mood or a bad mood."

ASC's longtime employees gathered Monday — three days after Prechter's death — to reminisce about the German immigrant who founded the company in 1965 in a two-car garage.

Their memories of working with him over the years were told with affection, respect and often with humor.

"A lot of nights we'd spend all night working on a car he needed," said Jim Brinkmeier, who started working at ASC in 1971 when he was "fresh out of the service and looking for a job."

Prechter always stopped by in the morning to see how the work was going.

"He'd pile us in the car and take us to the PI (the former Presidential Inn, a hotel Prechter

owned in Southgate) and buy us breakfast," Brinkmeier said. "He was the most considerate boss I've ever had."

Bill Sims, leader of ASC's convertible systems, applied for a job at the company 30 years ago.

"I wanted to work here for three months," he said.

When the time was up, he went to Prechter to give his resignation.

"I said, 'I've got to go, Heinz,'" he said. "Don't go. That was a Thursday. By Friday, he had convinced me to stay. And I've stayed here ever since," Sims said.

"He just had that charm," Soberaiski said, and the other men nodded. "He just could enthuse you. But he got the best out of you."

Prechter demanded a lot from the people he employed, and working for him wasn't always easy, they said. But he treated his workers with respect and consideration. And sometimes he treated them — as he did his friends — with surprises, too.

Sims told of taking his young son to the Grand Prix race in downtown Detroit before the event was moved to Belle Isle. He was walking along the street when he heard a big voice with that familiar German accent calling his name.

"He hollered and I thought, 'Oh, no, it's a weekend,'" Sims said.

"But we ran into him and he says, 'You're coming to the party with me.' He took me into the Westin (Hotel) to a private party and got us VIP passes to the race."

"We spent the whole day and really had a good time."

And in more recent years, when Prechter held an event at his posh Grosse Ile home, "he always invited the older employees to come to the functions," Truskolaski said.

Marge Torok, a well-known Downriver businesswoman and community leader, once lived in a Grosse Ile condominium downstairs from Prechter.

Over the years, his business and political clout grew enormous and he moved into his Parke Lane home, but he still remembered to do small things for his old friends, Torok said.

"When my granddaughter went off to college, the main thing she took with her was a music box from Germany that Heinz had given her," Torok said.

"He got to know her from visiting me when we were neighbors, and one time when he came back from a trip to Germany, he brought her this little music box."

Retired Southgate police Officer

Berry Soper met Prechter one day when the budding entrepreneur was surveying "a little concrete cinder-block building" on the site of what is today ASC's headquarters.

Soper approached the man to see what he was doing.

"He told me who he was and that he was thinking about starting a business there," Soper said. "We shook hands. He was quite pleased that I was inquiring what he was doing."

It was the start of an enduring friendship. Over the years, Soper sometimes worked part time for Prechter as a driver.

"I just tried to be down to earth," the former officer said. "He stood in pretty good-sized shoes and I tried to get him to maintain his ground. He had that deep-down affinity for the working guy. He had that under his skin."

"A lot of times, we'd eat breakfast at the PI and he'd quiz me about some of the political moves in Southgate. I'd give him my vantage point and I think he listened to me."

No memories of Prechter are complete without the stories of his love for cars — and his fast driving. His arrest in 1997 for doing 110 mph in a 45 mph zone in his

Mitsubishi Spyder on Allen Road in Southgate made big news.

He pleaded guilty to careless driving and expressed remorse, but he reportedly told the officer the reason he was driving so fast was because it was "a beautiful day and a beautiful car."

D. Mark Trostle, president and chief operating officer of ASC Creative Services, says he'll never forget an incident that occurred well before 1997.

"One of our customers had brought in a Maserati Biturbo," he said. "It was a very expensive car. Heinz said, 'C'mon, Mark, let's go for a ride and see what it'll do.'"

Trostle said he thought, "Oh, no," having driven with his lead-footed boss before. But he got into the sports car.

"By the end of Walnut Street, he had it over 100," Trostle said.

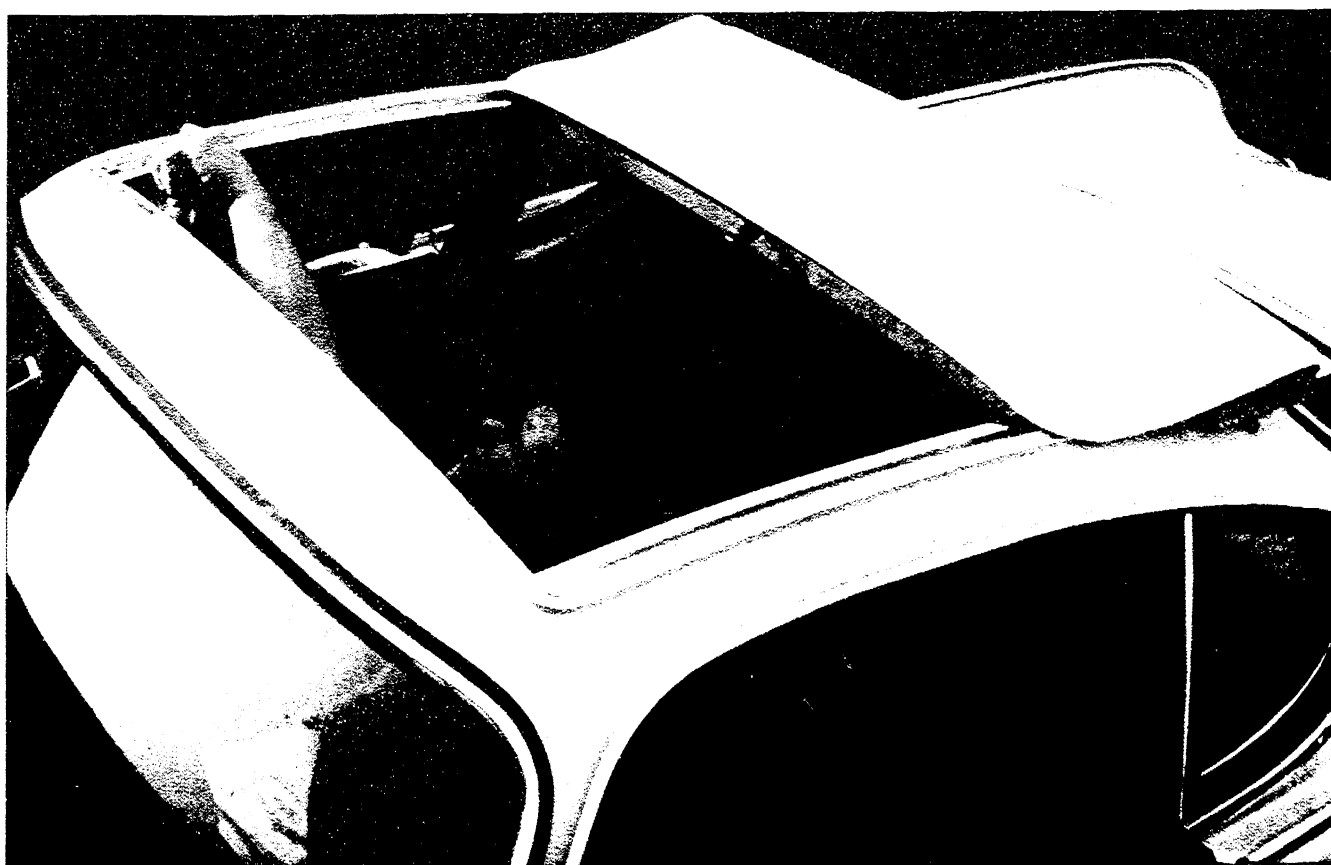
When Prechter tried to make a turn, "the rear end broke loose, and we were doing doughnuts," Trostle said.

Prechter was in his element.

"He looked at me and said, 'This doesn't handle very well, does it?'" Trostle said.

The ASC workers laughed.

"He will definitely be missed," Sims said.



ASC photography

Heinz Prechter helps to install a sunroof during the company's early years.

Heinz Prechter was the director of the International Division of the North American Auto Show.



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter

Heinz Prechter made friends wherever he went, touching his beloved Downriver area and its residents in ways that revealed the personal, professional and public aspects of his personality and his interests. Many of the people he knew have sent or called in their kind words to his family and to Heritage Newspapers since his death Friday.

In memory of this man who had such a profound impact on the area and out of respect for those who wish to offer their condolences, we will publish the signatures of those who wish to sign this memorial and return it to:

The News-Herald Newspapers,
One Heritage Place, Suite 100,
Michigan, MI; or fax it to 1-734-246-2727.
Please submit your signatures by 10 a.m. Monday.

HEINZ
PRECHTER



Disease is more common than some believe

Illness affects nearly 20 million a year Depression changes life of entire family

BY KRISTI GUTOWSKI
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

If you have a bad day and feel a little down, those feelings usually pass.

But that's not the case all of the time.

Sometimes feelings of despair can last days, weeks or, in many cases, years. Daily activities like working, eating and sleeping can seem tedious.

Nearly 10 million Americans suffer from some sort of clinical depression in any six-month period — making depression one of the most common illnesses today.

Dr. Shelia Marcus, clinical assistant professor and director of adult outpatient psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, said depression is more prevalent than most people think.

"This is a common disorder," she said.

About 12 percent of men and 20 percent to 23 percent of women suffer from some form of depression.

Approximately 9.5 percent of the population will suffer from depressive illness during their lives.

Heinz Prechter was one of those people.

The Downriver industrialist took his life Friday after suffering from depression for nearly 30 years.

"Heinz Prechter highlights how depression can devastate family, friends, businesses and others," Marcus said.

But many people misunderstand depression, how serious it really is and what depression is and isn't, she said.

"It is an illness," she said. "It has to do with a person who is genetically vulnerable, and often-times there are stressful life events that precipitate an event."

Marcus added that there are many things that depression is not.

"It is not a sign of personal weakness," she said. "It is not a

kind of thing someone can pull themselves out of. It requires appropriate treatment with medication and psychotherapy."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, many people still believe that the emotional symptoms caused by depression are "not real" and a person can shake off symptoms.

Because of these myths, many people suffering from depression either may not recognize that they have a treatable disorder or may be discouraged from seeking or staying in treatment due to feelings of shame and stigma.

Often, untreated depression is associated with suicide.

Many people with depression usually suffer from a few or several of the following symptoms:

- Persistent sadness, anxiety or "empty" moods.
- Feelings of hopelessness or pessimism.
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness or helplessness.
- Loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies and activities that were once enjoyable.
- Decreased energy, fatigue or feeling "slowed down."
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions.
- Insomnia, early morning awakening or oversleeping.
- Appetite and/or weight loss or overeating and weight gain.
- Thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts.
- Restlessness and/or irritability.
- Persistent physical symptoms that do not respond to treatment, such as headaches, digestive disorders or chronic pain.

There is no one single cause of major depression. Psychological, biological and environmental factors all may contribute to its development, but scientific research has firmly established that major depression is a

brain disorder.

Researchers also have found evidence of a genetic predisposition to major depression.

One of the most important ways to help someone suffering from the illness is a strong support system of family and friends.

Marcus said those with depression need support just the same as a person who is suffering from a physical illness would.

She said family members can be supportive in a number of ways.

First, families can support and reassure their loved ones with communication and empathy.

Marcus also suggested that family members encourage those with depression to stay in or to get treatment and to work with the providers.

Family members also can "pick up some of the slack" for the person, just like if there's a physical illness, she said. But being sensitive about the balance of helping and allowing the depressed person to do things is critical.

Marcus said family members also are an important sense of "reality checks" for those with depression.

She said depressed people often believe they're not good people and have a negative, hopeless stance. Families can help instill hope and offer help.

Marcus said there are a variety of medications as well as a number of cognitive behavioral and interpersonal therapies to treat depression.

Between 80 percent and 90 percent of those suffering from serious depression can be treated and return to their normal routines.

For more information on depression, visit the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Web site at www.nami.org or the NIMH Web site, www.nimh.nih.gov. The National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association's Web site is www.ndmda.org.

BY JACKIE HARRISON-MARTIN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Laura has become accustomed to wiping tears from her mother's eyes.

She sometimes looks at her and asks: "Are you happy now? Can I see your smiling face?"

At 4 years old, Laura doesn't understand where the tears are coming from, and sometimes neither does her mother, Danielle.

Laura doesn't understand that her mother, 33, suffers from chronic depression and there is very little that can penetrate the layers of pain she often feels.

Laura is confused, and in this household, she is not alone.

Laura's father, Ken, can't help but wonder what happened to the smart, energetic and loving wife he married 10 years ago.

The mystery appears to be within her family lineage. Two of Danielle's siblings, diagnosed with a form of depression, committed suicide. She also has a sister, a brother and a nephew diagnosed with various forms of depression.

Her first bout with the illness came in her early teens. She spent her 16th birthday in a hospital getting treatment. By that time, she already had attempted suicide.

Ironically, on Friday — the day Downriver industrialist Heinz Prechter, who was suffering from depression, took his life — Danielle was considering the same resolution to escape her demons.

She wrote two letters to her daughter, attempting to explain her decision and somehow ease the devastation she would leave in her wake, but Danielle couldn't find the right words. No such words exist.

She decided to continue the fight. News of Prechter's death was an emotional blow for Danielle. She knew him, but not well enough to know of his battle with depression.

"I told my therapist if someone like Heinz, who could afford the best treatment there is, gave up on his battle with depression, what hope is there for the rest of the world?" she said. "I don't want to look at another 30 years battling this."

Not only has depression crippled Danielle's life, but it also has somewhat dismantled her marriage. She said her husband has given up a lot while dealing with her depression.

"He doesn't believe in therapy," she said. "He thinks you should take your medication and everything should be better. It doesn't work like that."

Danielle takes 12 pills a day in an attempt to stabilize her depression. The medication continues to increase as the years go by.

She sees a therapist two times a week, sometimes three, at \$100 an hour.

With depression so deeply rooted in her family, Danielle and several of her relatives were asked by researchers at Stanford University to be part of a genetic study on depression.

She had to give blood samples and be a part of lengthy interviews — all in an attempt to find a genetic link to depression. Her family is just one of many taking part in the study. Results are not expected to be released for about five years.

Danielle said she believes her depression began over an abusive situation she endured for several years as a child. Even without that experience, she said she believes she still would suffer some form of depression, given her family history.

What scares Danielle the most is that her daughter has a strong possibility of having to deal with depression, too.

On the surface it appears that Danielle has everything a person could ask for in life. She has a loving family, a beautiful home in an affluent area and a professional

career. And yet she often cries, has sleepless nights or doesn't want to do anything but sleep, is irritable and does just enough work to get by.

"I can totally understand how someone who has everything could feel hopeless," she said. "If a person could die from their emotions, I'd be dead right now. If a person could bleed from emotional pain, I would have bled to death."

Danielle's husband is taking on a new business venture, something else the family is looking forward to. However, she said she hasn't been there to support him. He often is away on business and Danielle is home shouldering the responsibility of caring for their daughter.

Despite Danielle's mental struggles, she and her husband have never feared for their daughter's safety.

"She is what has kept me alive," Danielle said. "I owe my life to her and I treat her that way. She is the only thing worth going through all of this for. I don't mean to downplay my husband, but it's different when you have a child."

"I've never, ever, thought of physically harming her, but every day, I fear of emotionally scarring her."

Danielle's therapist has hope for her future — she told her so the day Prechter died. With Danielle in the midst of a bout of depression, however, she said the therapist's words were hollow, but that they would take on a more important meaning in the days to come.

Until that time, her husband will have to continue to try to come to terms with the fact that he can't be a solution to his wife's suffering.

Laura, little child that she is, will have to continue to be the light at the end of her mommy's dark tunnel that makes one day worth living through to the next.

Editor's note: The names of the people in this story have been changed to protect their privacy.

A young Heinz Prechter with his mother in Kleinbubing, Germany



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter

'Kingmaker' will be sorely missed by all

As I turned the corner and headed up the main hallway of One Heritage Place late Thursday afternoon, I was tempted to call out to the man heading through the revolving glass doors in front of me.

But I let Heinz Prechter go, out through the doors and toward his car parked in the circular drive facing Interstate 75. It would be the last time I laid eyes on Prechter, who killed himself early the next morning after fighting the demons of depression for the better part of his life.

That Prechter battled depression was news to many people who knew him. That fact is a credit to his inner center — people who worked with and loved him over decades of time. They kept his depression secret, for fear of what the stigma of the disease might do to his public image.

The Heinz Prechter I knew was a character, a man who could be quick with the quip or as honest a quote as the day is long.

He was a short, stout man, with a penchant for expensive, striped European suits, shirts and ties. He also had a penchant for putting on weight, which he often worried about.

But more than anything, Heinz Prechter was a version of Horatio Alger who was German to the core but American to the soul.

He was the ultimate name-dropper, but without a smidgen of ego.

Earlier this year, he dropped into my office to chat about a recent dinner he had attended in Washington, D.C. Of course, it wasn't just any dinner date — it was at the White House with the Dubyas, President George and first lady Laura, along with former President Bush and his wife, Barbara, and every other important person in the current administration.

As he told me of the dinner ("Karl, guess where I had dinner Tuesday night?"), he winked and gave me an elbow in the ribs.

That was the Heinz Prechter I always knew. A big enough player — one of the most influential fund-raisers on the national scene — to dine with presidents, but a down-to-earth employer who knew your first name and always took time to recognize you in the hallway.

When I look back at the 15 or so years that I knew Heinz Prechter, they seem to go by in a blur.

I remember one of my first conversations with him, on a boat in the middle of the Detroit River. We were talking about the difficulties of Detroit and the talk turned to then-Mayor Coleman Young, who was regularly being hammered by the media for his inability to move the city forward.

"People shouldn't be so hard on Coleman Young," Heinz said. "Coleman Young is a man that you can do business with..."

He left it there to lie. That was the player in Heinz Prechter coming out.

And that's where so much of his persona could be misunderstood.

To some people, Prechter was an expensive suit and a Republican slant. I can't tell you how many times people over the years accused Prechter of slanting the news in our newspaper or doing some other thing Downriver, all of which he had absolutely nothing to do with.

The reality was that he had very little to do with the newspapers, and, while a Republican Party supporter, was a smart enough businessman to keep both sides of his bread buttered.

But that's the price you pay when you're a power broker, which is exactly what Heinz Prechter was, so much so that Newsweek magazine last year called him one of the most influential kingmakers in America.

While he walked with kings, he was never too good for the mainstream Joe.

When this newspaper endorsed former Wyandotte Mayor James DeSana in his run for the U.S. Congress against U.S. Rep. John Dingell, a personal friend of Prechter's, he didn't get angry. "Karl," he said in his thick



Karl Ziomek

German accent, "are you trying to get me in trouble with the Dingells? You know they are friends of mine."

Then he smiled and chuckled. We never spoke about it again.

When then Vice President Dan Quayle visited the Downriver area in the early 1990s, Prechter went out of his way to arrange a one-on-one interview with him. Prechter got the ear of then state Republican Party leader Spencer Abraham (who went on to serve in the U.S. Senate and now is a member of President Bush's cabinet), and he made it happen.

Quayle made the rounds Downriver, through Southgate and Allen Park and finally to Prechter's Grosse Ile residence, where everyone who is anyone met and feted the vice president.

By the end of the evening, I was stationed outside near the Quayle limousine, plenty nervous and sweating bullets.

All of a sudden, Quayle burst through the doors with his legion of Secret Service men and who else but Prechter right behind.

"Where's Karl?" Quayle called out to no one in particular as he made a beeline for a totally bewildered young editor who was about to take a ride with the vice president back to the airport.

As Quayle and I shook hands, Prechter the kingmaker stood in the background, getting a big kick out of the whole scene. For one night, Heinz Prechter made Karl Ziomek a king.

When the limo left, Heinz looked around and, to no one in particular, said, "Someone get me a beer!"

But that's just the way he always was in public, despite the private bouts with depression. He was proud of his holdings. He treated people more like family than employees.

His legacy is so great that you'd need a book to give it proper due.

American Sunroof Co. started with a brilliant idea and, in a garage in Los Angeles, an old sewing machine and a workbench made out of an old door.

His ventures grew over the years, into development, into publishing. His national fund-raising abilities made him a regular on the dais with presidents.

Heck, when it came to Chrysler and Daimler-Benz it was Prechter who brought Robert Eaton and Jurgen Schrempp together.

"It would never have worked with Lee Iacocca," Prechter told me one day.

People are going to miss Heinz Prechter. This area has never had a spokesman with nearly the magnetism and loyalty of "the Duke of Downriver."

His vision and never-ending quest for a better Downriver was many times the glue that bound the region. He appreciated being an American more than many people who were born within these shores.

"What do you think of these?" he once asked, hitching up his coat sleeves to show his shirt cuffs. Holding them down were red, white and blue presidential cuff links.

"The president gave them to me," he said, referring to the elder of the Bushes. His smile was as wide as Downriver.

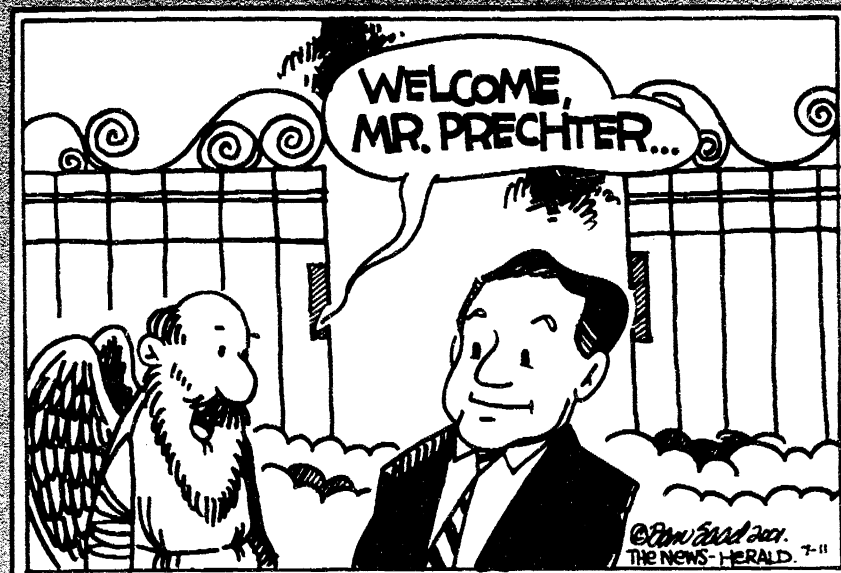
I'll miss Heinz Prechter.

All of us will.

Karl Ziomek is the managing editor of Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached via e-mail at kziomek@heritage.com or by telephone at 1-734-246-0801.

A 'SAAD' COMMENTARY

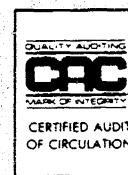
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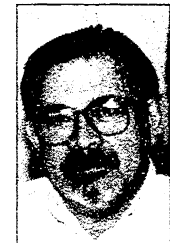
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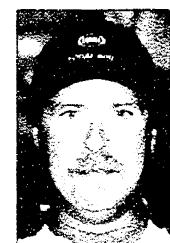
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How will the death of Heinz Prechter affect the Downriver area?



"We have lost a great power. He left us a goal and a future."

Bill Lopez
Grosse Ile
Township



"I don't think people Downriver will understand just how important he was to giving our area the exposure we have gotten over the years. He will be deeply missed. I just hope someone else will be able to fill his shoes."

Pete Gentles
Wyandotte



"I am new to the Downriver area. How it will affect the area, I don't know. It will take a while to get someone to lead as he did."

Chris Elliott
Monroe



"He helped put Downriver on the map. His contributions to the area will be greatly missed. I just hope his business can continue to prosper and someone can help fill the gap made by his passing."

Dave Grybel
Southgate

Photos & Text: Dave Chapman

Carrying on the dreams Industrialist's legacy will live on with his family

Heinz and Wally Prechter were Downriver's highest-profile couple, adding an air of elegance to an area that long has been the subject of jokes.

As the Grosse Ile couple moved in circles that included the wealthy, as well as national and world leaders, they inspired those who knew them and those who recognized them only through photographs and newspaper and magazine stories.

They were the storybook couple. But publicly and privately, they were much, much more. They were parents devoted to their two children and to family here and abroad.

Heinz already was making his way up the ladder of success when he found his happiness — a college student in his native Germany.

Keith Crain, publisher of Crain's Detroit Business, introduced the couple, and after a long-distance courtship they exchanged vows in Germany. Next year would have been their 25th wedding anniversary.

Anxious to introduce his new bride to the legions of friends he already had made throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, Heinz took over the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club to celebrate the event. With the help of local florists, Germany's legendary Black Forest region was re-created as a proper welcome to introduce his bride at a local wedding reception.

Live birds and greenery throughout the lobby and ballroom gave the guests something to talk about for months afterward.

And as the bride arrived, her wedding gift was unveiled. Parked in the circle drive of the club was a new candy apple red Cadillac tied with a giant bow. But not just any Cadillac.

Michael Alexander, a senior technical adviser at American Sunroof Inc. before his retirement and a close friend to Heinz, worked around the clock to cut-down and customize the car, complete with stereo systems in the headrests.

Within three years, the Prechter family grew with the birth of twins — a girl and a boy. Stephanie and



Pat Andrews

Paul, both exhibiting the charm of their parents, added even more activity to their parents' already busy business and social schedules.

It can be safely said that no matter where Heinz was in the world, an event in which his children were involved became his top priority.

From swimming meets to soccer games, Heinz and Wally were on the sidelines to cheer.

Heinz would boast of Stephanie's prowess in soccer, his favorite sport, and of Paul's love of the outdoors and the passion for fishing they shared.

During Stephanie's freshman year in high school, she chose to attend a private school to the north. Ties to Downriver prevailed, however, and she returned to the island, much to the joy of her parents.

When that high school moment every parent dreads — senior year spring break — rolled around, Heinz and Wally, in theory, gave their blessing to Stephanie's trip to Cancun.

Then, they made plans to join other island parents and conveniently vacationed at the same time at a resort just down the road from their daughter.

Parents on that trip joked later that the teens liked the adult resort better and spent the majority of time with them.

In high school, Paul and Stephanie exhibited the charitable qualities instilled in them by

their parents. They were active in a number of student volunteer groups, slipping in and out of soup kitchens and homeless shelters without anyone realizing that they were children of privilege.

The family took vacations to Germany to visit relatives, and often escaped to the Prechter ranch in Texas and a down-home lifestyle.

After graduation from high school, the twins chose different schools. Paul entered the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Stephanie chose Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Both were just a short drive or a plane trip away.

The inauguration of George W. Bush in January brought the entire family together in the nation's capital for all of the activities and sharing of a political victory.

When Stephanie enrolled in a work study program offered by the university this summer in Germany, her parents made the trip just a month ago to get her settled in.

Just a week ago, Paul and his father were fly-fishing.

Both children were expected to

accepted after receiving a phone call from the managers of Frank Sinatra.

Heinz was asked to create a customized car for the singer's then wife, actress Mia Farrow.

Heinz would wink and tell listeners, "I was young and naive, and I think I saw more than I should have," referring to the network of pals surrounding Sinatra.

Heinz also would talk about how he worked on a limousine to be used for parades by President Lyndon Johnson and how the sunroof had to be enlarged to accommodate LBJ's head.

Then, there was the time that he did one of many, many high priority jobs for the federal government — repairing the limousine that President John F. Kennedy had used on that fateful day in Dallas, Texas, in 1963.

Just a little over two weeks ago, Heinz and Wally attended the wedding of the daughter of Grosse Ile neighbors.

Jovial and obviously enjoying the baby lamb chops that the Ritz-Carlton staff served as hors d'oeuvres, Heinz was the very picture of health and success.

When he took to the dance floor with his wife, who could have known that it would be for the last time.

Heinz Prechter has left Downriver with a legacy every resident can share with pride.

And, he has given us his wife and his children to carry on his dreams.

It is said that no amount of money can make someone a true success.

Heinz possessed a gentle nature and an inquisitive mind and he has passed that on to his children.

We, living in the "Duke of Downriver's" fiefdom, can be assured that we still will have generosity of spirit, an ingrained sense of decency and the ability to focus on what is basic and real — because, like Heinz, that is what we, too, are all about.



Heinz and Waltraud Prechter at a party in January 1986.

speak publicly at the funeral today and, according to a family friend, it was a task they chose.

I am certain their words will tell even more of the story of family togetherness and a father they adored.

Heinz was himself an engaging teller of stories. He would often talk about the time he spent in Hollywood before his marriage and one of the special jobs he

File Photo/ John Simon

Heinz Prechter was never afraid to roll up his sleeves and go to work, like here in 1994.



Remembering Heinz C. Prechter



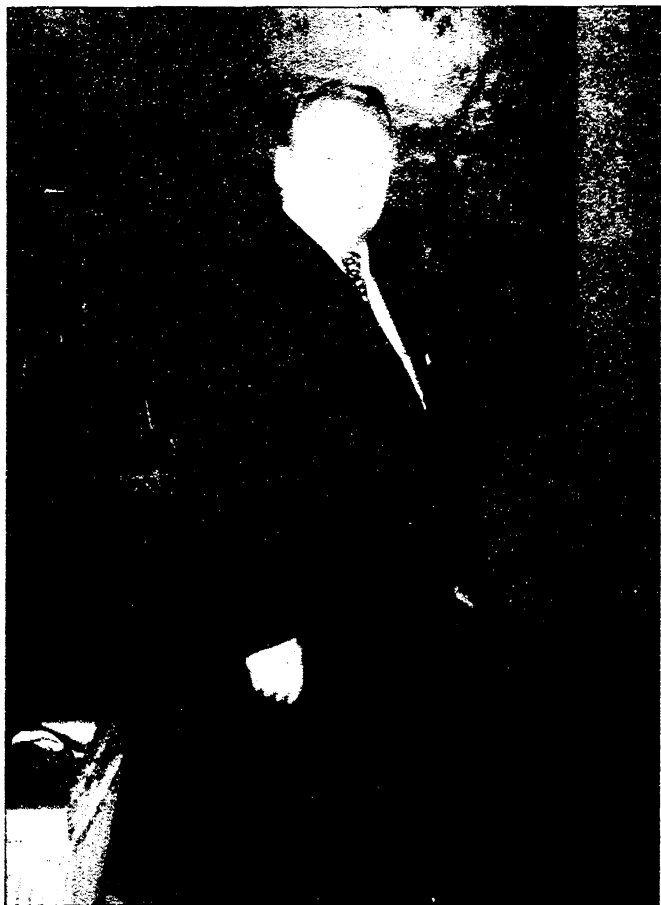
Heinz Prechter looks over the financial numbers in his offices in 1995.



ASC photography
Heinz Prechter loved his sprawling cattle ranch in Texas and often invited friends there. He liked to go horseback riding in the early morning hours.



Heinz Prechter is joined by his ASC executive team around the Vision II concept vehicle in 1990.



ASC photography
Heinz Prechter poses during German Unity Day on Oct. 3, 2000.



ASC photography
Heinz Prechter celebrates a victory of the ASC solar car, Sunrunner, with then-University of Michigan student Andy Swiecki after the GM Sunrace USA 1991.

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IN MEMORIAM

Some 33 years ago, the city of Saline and the town of Brecon came together in a program designed to promote cultural interaction across international boundaries. For the citizens of Saline and Brecon, this association has meant more than a government program. It has meant friendships that have not only spanned the miles, but also the years.

We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who have passed away over the last 33 years. Listed below are those who were active participants in this ongoing exchange on one side of the "pond" or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

Mr. H.S. Morgan, Councilor
Mr. Don Stewart, Brecon Town Clerk
Mrs. Freda Stewart, wife of Don Stewart
Mr. Lyn Arnold
Mrs. Lyn Arnold
Mr. Brian Evans
Mr. Arthur Jones
Mr. Otto Moeller
Mrs. Eira Morris
Mr. Gwilym Thomas
Mrs. Olga Williams
Mr. Barry Howells, Brecon Town Clerk

SALINE

Mr. George Anderson, Mayor
Mrs. Charlotte Bailey
Mrs. Lorraine Esch
Mr. Bill King
Ms. Mary Koebbe
Ms. Lee Kinaitis
Mr. Paul Peters
Mr. William Deihey

BRECON

Alderman Llew Jones, Charter Mayor of the Twinning in 1968
Mr. John John Colwell, Councilor
Mr. Goeoff Harding, Councilor



Saline Celtic Festival



The King's Nuts include "Lady Marian" Mary Wilson on vocals and six-string guitar; "Lord Elliott of the Moores": Todd Moore on mandolin, vocals, and guitar; "Walter der Rattenfanger — the Rat Killer" Wally Jarvis on vocals, percussion, and bamboo flute.

Nomadic Celts spread a rich, colorful history through Europe

By Arthur Pendragon

The Celts are the ancient Scots and Irish, right? Well true, but they were much more than that.

From Eastern Europe to Turkey and the Black Sea, Spain, Italy, the Ukraine, Brittany in France, Cornwall, and of course Wales, the Celtic people spread their culture and absorbed parts of the cultures of many people in Europe over the years. Milan, Italy was founded by Celts. London and Paris were settled by Celts. Never staying long in one place and leaving very little in the way of documentation, the Celts enjoyed a common language, a religion based on nature, a war-like disposition and apparently a love of trading with other cultures.

Their problem was that they were never able to unify politically under one ruler or even one set of rules preferring the clan or family unit of government. A house divided was easy prey for the Romans who conquered and forced the assimilation of the Celts with the exception of those who had migrated to what is now the British Isles and the more remote areas of France and Spain.

The Celts loved to adorn themselves with jewelry. They enjoyed full body tattoos and proudly showed them off in battle when they fought in the nude. Women and men were equals and many of the battle leaders were female.

Early religious beliefs promoted by the priestly caste of Druids included gods with three elements (a trinity), belief in the hereafter, and respect for ancestors who led exemplary lives. In the 4th century, Christianity was well established in Ireland, Scotland and Roman Britain. Many of the Druid teachings were easily

transferred to the new Christian beliefs.

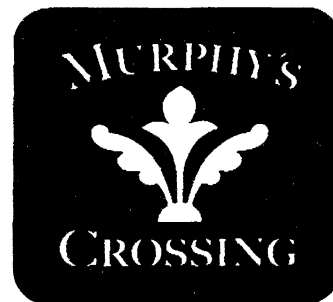
It was the Christian monks of Ireland who may have preserved the legacy of Christianity and the known history of Europe. As various tribes of Vandals, Franks, Huns and other so called pagans sacked Roman cities the many libraries were destroyed. It was the Irish monk who made copies of documents and protected them from raiding Vikings. Many of these documents became the basis for our knowledge of those times. The artwork in the Celtic manuscripts such as the Lindisfarne Gospels, c. 700 and the Book of Kells c. 800, showed the way for not only scholarship but also art. Celtic artwork found its way to the shores of the Middle East and Greece.

Eventually, England became the dominant force in the British Isles. Still beset with the old problem of disunity, the Celts lost out to the English who were united under one king. The English were also financially capable of waging war for prolonged periods of time — something the Irish and Scots could never manage.

Defeated but not truly conquered, the Celts again spread across the world as immigrants to North America, Australia and New Zealand. They helped build mighty nations while retaining their culture, and to this day people with Celtic blood maintain pride in their roots.

Arthur Pendragon is the pen name of Festival Chair Patrick Little. He is of Clan Little, a Border Clan that settled between the Scottish and English border. Pat identifies himself as Scotch-Irish, a term that he notes is never used in Scotland or Ireland.

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Saline Celtic Festival

Jaycees will host variety of kids' games at festival

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

The Celtic Festival is a family event geared to all ages. But for the Saline Jaycees, it's mostly kid stuff.

"People tell us that the feeling around town is, if you want something done right, you ask the Jaycees. We are proud of this image. We were flattered when asked to take over the children's activities at the festival and look forward to it," says Jaycees president Scott Lemm.

He and community/vice president Mike Campbell will be spending the day at the Wee Folk area, a conveniently located island within Mill Pond Park.

The day's highlights include:

Children's concert — 12:30 p.m. music show by "the KWILS" begins an afternoon of Celtic games and crafts. Activities include:

Caber Toss — a four-foot Styrofoam version of the 20-foot, 120-pound log used in the Heavy Athletics events;

Haggis Hurl — Instead of the traditional haggis (a stuffed sheep's stomach) the kids will toss water balloons.

Toss the Wellie — In this event, kids see how far they can throw a Wellington boot across the field. This game traces back to the image of Scotsmen trucking their muddy boots

into the house after a day in the fields. Their angry wives would chase them around the house, hurling boots at the husbands.

Arts and crafts — Throughout the day, the Jaycees will oversee the creation of painted cardboard shields and medieval headgear.

Wee Folk Parade — Around 4 p.m., the children will gather with their shields and crowns to line up with the pipe bands and parade through the park. Last year, Mike Campbell led the parade.

In addition to leading the children's activities, the Saline Jaycees also sponsor the beer tent. Profits from the beer sales are used to support charitable activities throughout the year.

SALINE JAYCEES are an active group of some 40 men and women whose membership is not confined to Saline. While exploring the activities of other Jaycee organizations, Scott Lemm contacted a chapter in Australia. After some email messages back and forth, his correspondent said, "I think I'll join your chapter." So now the Saline Jaycees can boast an international membership.

Athletic strength and skill tested at Highland Games

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

A caber is something that most closely resembles:

1. A Celtic folk instrument
2. A small brown bird
3. A telephone pole.

Number 3 is the correct answer, and you can watch highly skilled athletes hoist these 16-20' poles end-over-end into the air at the Saline Celtic Festival July 14.

Here's how it works: First the competitor lifts the caber, which weighs between 110 and 200 pounds. Squatting, he balances the pole on his shoulder and then quickly places it in his hands and rushes forward. The athlete must create enough momentum to stop, lift the caber and then flip it end-over end so that the upper end strikes the ground first.

The caber toss is scored by where it lands on an imaginary clock face, with 12 o'clock facing the athlete. When the caber lands pointing directly to 12, it is scored as a perfect toss.

"The caber toss is the most popular event in the Highland Games," according to Festival Athletic Director Rob Carmichael. Testing strength, skill and balance, it is a spectacle to behold.

Each of the 16 amateur and professional athletes competing in the

Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships will participate in the caber toss and five other weight throwing events:

Stone throw. A stone weighing 17-28 lbs is thrown with one hand, with the longest distance of three throws being the final score. The Olympic shot put competition is believed to have been developed from the Scottish Stone Throw.

56 lb. weight throw. The 56 lb. weight is a metal block with a chain and handle attached to it. Spinning his body like a discus thrower, the athlete throws the weight with one hand. Again, the longest distance of three throws is scored.

28 lb. weight throw. This competition is the same as for the 56 lb. weight.

Hammer throw. The 16 - 22 lb. hammer consists of a metal ball affixed to a handle usually made of rattan, with an overall length of 50 inches. The competitor stands, swinging the hammer in a circle over his head and releases it over the shoulder. Again, the longest of three throws is scored. The Olympic Hammer Throw is believed to have its roots in this event.

56 lb. weight for height. In this event, the athlete must toss the 56 lb. weight with one hand over a bar.



Saline Celtic Festival



Named for the legendary Lia Fail, Ireland's "stone of destiny," this is a band of friends and fellow musicians drawn together both spiritually and musically by the haunting melodies of their Celtic roots. Based in Akron, this band will win the hearts of audiences with brilliant vocal harmonies and stunning instrumentals, all backed by the strong, steady presence of a variety of fine percussion instruments.

Volunteer keeps T-shirts on

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

Six years ago, Chris and Michelle Rutowski took their sons to the first Saline Celtic Festival.

The boys were just toddlers, and after a few hours, they'd had their fill. Chris took them home, but Michelle could not leave the park. "I was wowed," she says. "I fell in love with all things Celtic."

The pattern continued. Every year, the Rutowski family attends the festival but it is Michelle who stays from "sun up to sundown." The Celtic Festival is her day.

Now, it's payback time.

"I've enjoyed it so much as a spectator, I decided to get involved," she says. Several members of the board approached her last year, explaining, "we have a need, and it is the perfect job for you. You won't miss any of the festival because by then, your work will be finished."

So Michelle came on board as Celtic T-shirt chair, the overseeing the production of nearly 1,000 shirts for volunteers, athletes and Celtic sales.

It's a team process that begins with Shieela Blough's design for the festival logo. Jim Roth, who also chairs the pipe band entertainment and designs each year's posters and programs, scans Shieela's artwork on his computer with color separations for the printer. Michelle gets bids, checks the progress, and ultimately shuttles several dozen boxes of shirts in her van. On the day of the festival, she will oversee the T-shirt booth and keep track of the sales.

The Celtic T-shirt sales profits are offset by the approximately 500 shirts that are given away to athletes and volunteers. And, like ticket sales and other festival revenues, the money is plowed into the next year's festival.

There is no single part of the festival

she likes most.

"It's the total ambiance—I am mesmerized by the pipe bands. I could watch the athletes all day, but then I'd miss something else. The historic reenactment troops like MacFarlane's Company transport me to another world," she says. "It's all of it."

The Celtic Festival runs on volunteers like Michelle Rutowski. Every year dozens of Celtic fans will cross the line from spectator to volunteer, handling everything from ranging from setting up tents and chairs to assisting the merchants and directing parking.

Pulse!



Chanda Gibson and Pulse!, a creative group that wraps new musical sounds and dance around traditional Canadian fiddle and Celtic music, will be on stage at the Celtic Festival. The focus of the group is the unique, high-paced stepdancing that is a purely Canadian artform with strong Celtic roots.

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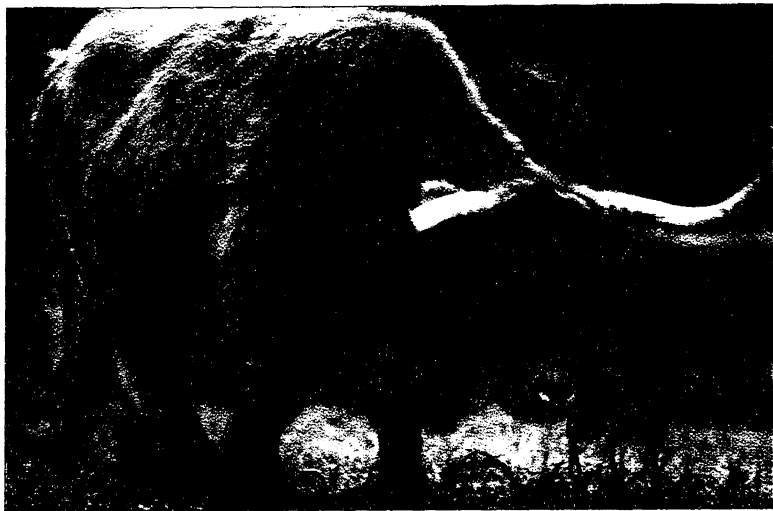
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Saline Celtic Festival



The rare Scottish Highland Cattle will be visiting the Celtic Festival from the Lea-White farms in Charlotte, Mich.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All programs & times are subject to change.

Celtic Parade

10 a.m., Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park.

Opening Ceremony

11 a.m. Athletic Field with Massed Bands

Merchant Village

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. An assortment of Celtic items for purchase

Food Fare

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Featuring Celtic and A.m.-erican Cuisine

Highland Cattle — See the Highland Cattle from the Lea-White Farms, Charlotte.

Sheep Herding & Agility Exhibitions

Herding demonstrations by Jim McEwen 12. 1:30. 3 & 4:30 p.m.

Agility demonstrations by Nancy Bennet, Doreen McDaniels, Maurine Hillen, Charlotte Lovelace, Leslie O'Neil, Ann Hoffmeyer, Cathy Sinelli, & Barb Skrepnek at random times and repeated frequently.

Children's Activities: "Wee Folk"

12:30 p.m. Music Show "The KWILS"

1:15 - 3:45 p.m. Kids Celtic Games—Arts & Crafts

4 p.m. Gathering for Kids Parade

4:15 p.m. "Wee Folk Parade"

Living History Enactments

Random Times

MacFarlane's Company—historically accurate portrayal of Celtic clans

Society for Creative Anachronism—Cynnabar: re-enactments of Celtic battles. Joseph Steele stages the Encampment of Steward.

MacBreachen's Company of Pike & the Artillery Garden. Reid's Light Infantry.

Ring of Steel. Matt Heumann & Company Bird Rescue of Huron Valley—falconry presentation—Karen Young

The King's Nuts

Pipe Bands

11 a.m. Massed Bands—Opening Ceremony

12 Noon—Cabar Feidh

12:20 p.m. Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums

12:40 p.m. Shrine Highlanders

1 p.m.—Celtic Pipes & Drums

1:20 p.m.—Kalamazoo Pipe Band

1:40 p.m.—Glendaloch Pipes & Drums

2 p.m.—Flint Scottish

2:30 p.m.—Solo Piping & Drumming Competition

4:15 p.m.—Second Massed Bands

4:40 p.m.—Solo Contest continues

Red Dragon Stage. Emcee: Michael Hough

12 Noon—Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic

1 p.m.—Pub Domain

2 p.m.—The Chelsea House Orchestra

3 p.m.—Chanda Gibson & Pulse!

4 p.m.—Lia Fail

5 p.m.—Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason w/ step-dancer Nick Gareiss

6 p.m.—Jerry Holland, Paul MacDonald & Allan Dewar

8 p.m.—Solais

10 p.m.—The KWILS (pub area)

Guest appearances by The King's Nuts

Brecon Stage. Emcee: Bryan Kelso Crow

12 Noon—Lia Fail

1 p.m.—Jerry Holland, Paul MacDonald & Allan Dewar

2 p.m.—Robin Huw Bowen

3 p.m.—Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason

w/ stepdancer Nick Gareiss

4 p.m.—The KWILS

5 p.m.—Nutshell

6 p.m.—Robin Huw Bowen

7 p.m.—Pub Domain

Dance Stage (Stage co-ordinated by Dance Grand Rapids)

12:30 p.m.—The Miller School of Highland Dance (performance)

1 p.m.—Ottawa Valley Style Stepdance Workshop w/ Chanda Gibson & Pulse! (participatory)

2 p.m.—Ceilidh Dance w/ music by Lia Fail (participatory)

3 p.m.—Miller School of Highland Dance (performance)

3:30 p.m.—Welsh Country Dancing called by Robin Huw Bowen (participatory)

4:30 p.m.—Contra Dance w/ music by Jerry Holland Trio (participatory)

5:45 p.m.—Chanda Gibson & Pulse! (performance)

6:45 p.m.—Nick Gareiss - Stepdance Styles w/ music by Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason (performance)

Sound system donated by AACTMAD

Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships

11 a.m. — Opening Ceremony with Massed Bands

11:30 a.m.—Amateur Competition

Amateur Athletes: Ken Crum, Chris Doyle, Kevin Galbraith, Drew Hickey, Frank MacKenzie, Mark Meyerhoff, Frank Stasa IV, Doug Steiger, Derk Wilcox

11:30 a.m.—Stone Throw

12 noon—28 # Weight/Distance

12:30—16# Hammer/Distance

1 p.m.—Caber

1:30 p.m.—56# Weight/Height Y2 - Amateur Athletic Awards

2:30 p.m.—Public Events: Sign-up at the "Athletic Tent"

2:30 p.m.—Women's Haggis Hurl

3 p.m.—Men's Haggis Hurl

3:30 p.m.—Farmer's Walk

4 p.m.—Public Event Awards

4:15 p.m.—Second Massed Bands & "Wee Folk Parade"

4:30 p.m.—Professional Competition

Professional Athletes: David Barron, Harrison Bailey, Roy Bogue, Harry MacDonald, Kurt Pauli, Steve Pucinella, Chris Rusher, Frank Stasa III, Don Stewart, Mark Valenti

4:30—Stone Throw

5—28#Weight/Distance

5:30 p.m.—16# Hammer/Distance

6 p.m.—Caber

6:30p.m.—Challenge Caber

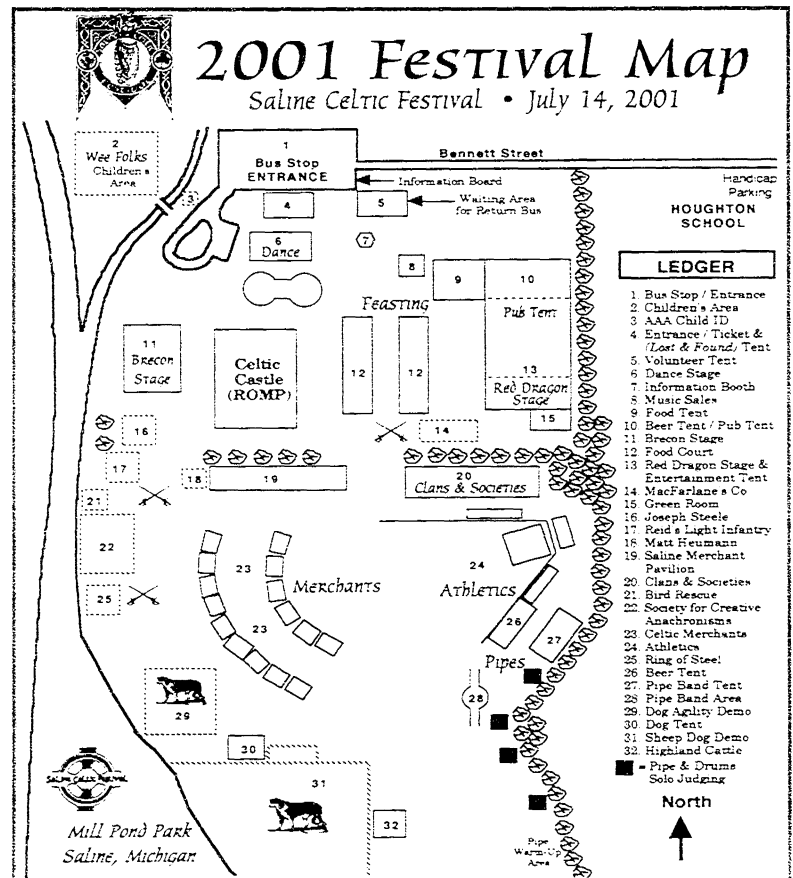
7 p.m.—56# Weight/Height

7:30 p.m. Professional Athletic Awards

Clans & Societies

Visit the clan displays

11 a.m.—Parade in Opening Ceremony



Michael Hough is joining us for the fourth time as the emcee for the Red Dragon Stage. A veteran performer, having toured and recorded with the local duo Mustard's Retreat for 25 years, he will keep the day flowing and let everyone know what's happening in other areas of the festival. Hough also will help kids find their lost parents and entertain with songs and stories at every opportunity.



Saline Celtic Festival

Award winners in the spotlight at Celtic Fest

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

"The best Irish band in the world"
— *Boston Globe*

"...startling instrumental and vocal
firepower."
— *Los Angeles Times*

"...bearing all the marks of great-
ness."
— *Wall Street Journal*

"...one of the best Celtic bands on
the planet."
— *Orange County Register*

Can the hot Irish American band Solas live up to these accolades? Find out for yourself at the Sixth Annual Saline Celtic Festival. Solas will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14 at Mill Pond Park.

"We learned that the group would be in Michigan as part of their summer tour, and we were delighted they agreed to fit Saline into their schedule. We are very excited and fortunate to have them join us," said Sheila Graziano, Festival entertainment chair.

FOUNDED by singer, composer and musician Seamus Egan, the five-member band plays a wide variety of Celtic instruments and features the voice of three-time Ireland singing champion Deirdre Scanlan. The group has released a fourth album, "The Hour Before Dawn." Their first three recordings were each cited as "Best Celtic/British Isles Album of the Year" by the Association for Independent Music.

The highlight event caps a full day of non-stop music and dance on three stages. Performers include master Cape Breton fiddler **Jerry Holland**, reknown triple harpist Robin Huw Bowen, and local favorite youth groups Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and the Chelsea House Orchestra.

A "fiddler's fiddler," Jerry Holland recently released a second collection of fiddle tunes, a follow-up to his 1988 collection which remains the best selling book of fiddle tunes in the his-



The award-winning band Solas will be center stage at the annual Celtic Festival July 14. Solas includes (clockwise from top left) Deirdre Scanean, Doral Clancy, Mick McAuley, Winifred Horan, and Seamus Egan.

Chanda Gibson and Pulse's Lia Fail, Jeremy Kittel and Jesse Mason with stepdancer Nick Gareiss, and the Jerry Holland trio.

Bryan Kelso Crow, host of the weekly syndicated public radio show "Celtic Connections" returns to emcee the Brecon Stage. Crow teaches speech communication at Southern Illinois University and plays flute, whistle and keyboard with the Carbondale (Ill.) based band, the Dorians. He will be teaching the tin whistle workshop Friday evening at Mill Pond Park.

Pulse! is a creative group that combines unique high-paced stepdancing with the musical sounds of traditional Canadian fiddle and Celtic music. The group, led by principal stepdancer Chanda Gibson, performs at 3 and 5:45 p.m. and will also present a participatory stepdance workshop at 1 p.m. in the dance tent.

PERCUSSIVE dancer Nick Gareiss will perform a variety of stepdance styles with U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion **Jeremy Alan Kittel** and guitarist, pianist and composer **Jesse Mason**. The trio will perform three sets at 3, 5 and 6:45 p.m.

More than 30 talented high school musicians make up the Saline

See ENTERTAINMENT — Page 11

tory of Celtic music. He performs at 1, 4:30 and 6 p.m. with Paul MacDonald and Allan Dewar on guitar and keyboard.

Robin Huw Bowen is recognized internationally as the leading expert on the triple harp and was honored last year for "outstanding contribution to the arts in Wales." Bowen will lead Welsh country dancing at 3:30 p.m. in the dance tent along with performing at 2 and 6 p.m.

Veteran performer **Michael Hough**, who tours and has recorded with the local duo, Mustard's Retreat, marks his fourth year as emcee of the Red Dragon Stage. Hourly concerts begin at noon with Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic followed by Pub Domain, Chelsea House Orchestra, stepdancer

Pipe and drum bands are one of the most recognized and popular festival attractions. Traditional pipers and drummers will be in the spotlight for the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. Pipe bands will play throughout the afternoon. See schedule for details.



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Saline Celtic Festival



Jeremy Kittel, U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, and talented guitarist, pianist, and composer Jesse Mason (above) have joined together to perform Celtic music punctuated with bits of jazz and bluegrass. Their program includes Irish, Scottish, and Cape Breton music played in traditional and original styles. They will accompany percussive dancer Nick G. Gareiss (right), who will perform traditional, innovative, and musical dance from around the world—and will be demonstrating several dance forms from the Celtic countries during the weekend, narrating their history.



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Robin Huw Bowen is one of the headliners at this year's Celtic Festival.



Saline Celtic Festival

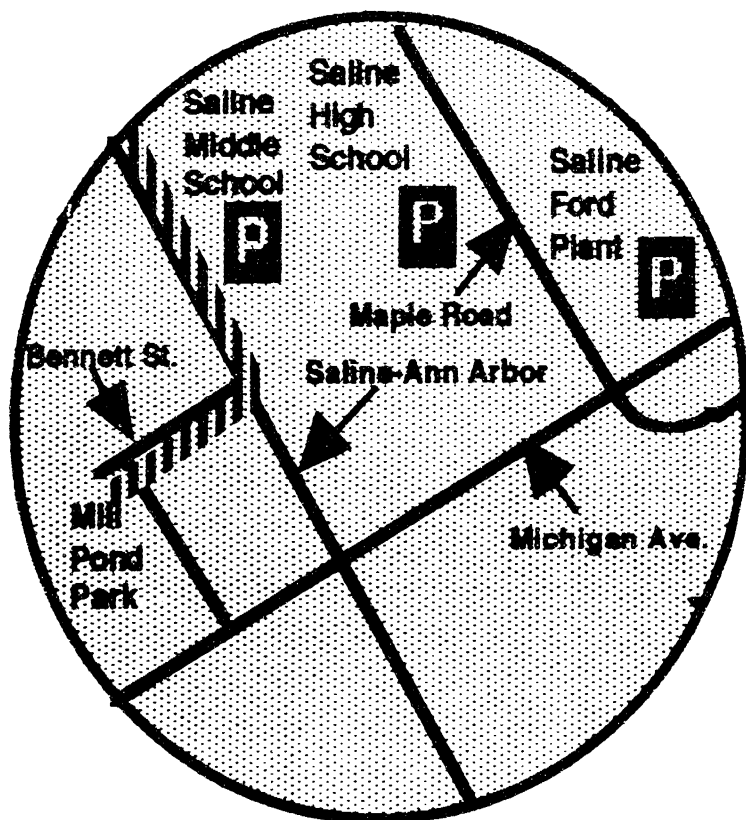


Bryan Kelso Crow is joining the Celtic Festival for the second year to host the Brecon Stage. Known to area radio listeners as the host of the weekly syndicated public radio program Celtic Connections, he has been playing Irish music since he bought his first tin whistle in Dublin in 1978 and now plays the flute, whistle, and keyboard with the Carbondale band, The Dorians. The Celtic Connections program can be heard in Michigan on WKAR-90.5 FM on Sunday evenings at 9 o'clock.



One of the highlights of the Celtic Festival is the demonstration of the skills of sheep-herding canines such as Bo, pictured above with Nancy Bennet. Agility demonstrations will be going on at random times during the festival.

BUS MAP



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Saturday



July 14

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Saline Celtic Festival

The rich musical heritage of Saline includes the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic (pictured below), who will be featured at the Celtic Festival along with the Chelsea House Orchestra (at right) which was inspired by the Saline group. The CHO has more than 30 young musicians performing Celtic music on string, wind, and percussion instruments. Jed Fritzmeier started the CHO in 1996 with 10 students. The Fiddlers Philharmonic includes more than 30 musicians dedicated to preserving and performing American style folk fiddling, much with strong Celtic roots. Bob Phillips started the group in 1994 and continues to direct it today. In addition to a variety of folk music styles, the Saline Fiddlers also enjoy lively step dancing.



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Saline Celtic Festival

Entertainment featured all day on three stages

Continued from Page 7

Fiddlers Philharmonic, founded in 1994 and directed by Bob Phillips. They are dedicated to preserving American style folk fiddling, much of it with strong Celtic roots. They will



Jerry Holland

open the afternoon's entertainment at noon on the Red Dragon stage.

A second popular youth group, the **Chelsea House Orchestra**, will perform traditional Celtic jigs and reels on string, wind and percussion instruments. Jed Fritzmeier formed the CHO in 1996 with 10 students. It's now tripled in size and performs throughout Michigan. CHO performs at 2 p.m.

Named for Ireland's "stone of destiny," **Lia Fail** is a band of friends and musicians whose haunting vocal harmonies and unique instrumentals reflect their Celtic roots. They will open the Brecon stage at noon and perform again at 4 p.m.

Pub Domain returns with a wide repertoire that includes centuries-

old jigs, reels and polkas; traditional pub ballads, and their own unique renditions of popular music.

The Miller School of Highland Dance includes competitive dancers ages 5 to adult, some of whom have reached the top level of Premier in competition. A piper will accompany this lively show featuring a variety of styles of Scottish dancers. They will open the dance stage at 12:30 p.m. and perform again at 3 p.m.

THE KWILS, a five-piece band from Grand Rapids formed in 1984, plays traditional and tradition-based Irish and Scottish music from the late 17th century through today. They will perform a children's concert at 12:30, join the Brecon stage at 4 p.m., and entertain at the Pub area that closes the evening.

Nutshell, appearing at 5 p.m., is an Ann Arbor-based band that blends flute, whistle, pipes, harp, bodhran, guitar, dulcimer and guitar in a wide range of instrumental and vocal harmonies.

The Kings Nuts are a three-piece "acoustical nautical folk minstrel group" who appear in Renaissance-



Nutshell

Festival fare full of tasty treats

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

Irish stew in a bread bowl.
Grilled (or if you'd prefer, ice cold) Reuben sandwiches.

Smoked salmon sandwiches. Salmon cakes.

Fried haddock sandwiches - and we're not talking frozen fillets but big juicy chunks of fish on thick slices of bread.

Plus salads, additional chowders, and vegetarian fare, and who knows what else. Wally and Cindy MacNeill, Saline Celtic Festival food chairs, are still refining the menu, so on Saturday, July 14, you can expect some surprises.

THE FOOD may be Celtic-inspired, or it may have other ethnic origins. This much you can count on: It will not be traditional hamburgers and hot dogs.

This is the second year that the

MacNeils, owners of Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack on Michigan Ave., are running the main food tent. But it's not as if Mac's is catering the food. "We are doing this as volunteers," Wally emphasizes. "It is a completely different menu than what you'll find at the restaurant."

Volunteers are still needed for all aspects of the festival, but especially in the MacNeils' food vending site. "We keep at least 15 people busy at all times—preparing the food, re-icing the beverages, taking orders and delivering to customers," Wally says.

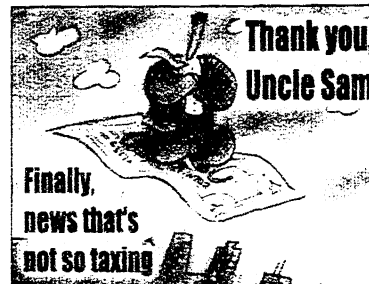
If you like being around tasty food and friendly people, go where the action is. Contact the Saline Celtic office at 944-2810 or e-mail celticvol@aol.com. And be sure to come to the festival with a hearty appetite.

era garb and specialize in sing-alongs, wise-cracks and swordplay. They will make a special appearance in the Pub area at about 10 p.m.

Several of the headline entertainers are presenting workshops from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 13. These include Jerry Holland, Cape Breton fiddling; Robin Huw Bowen, Welsh harp; Chanda Gibson, Ottawa Valley stepdancing; Bryan Kelso Crow, tin whistle; Paul MacDonald, guitar

accompaniment, and Jane Irwin, Bodhran. The fee is \$8 per person. Call the Celtic Office at 734-944-2810 for information or to register.

SATURDAY'S entertainment adds up to 25 concert performances and participatory dance events on three stages throughout the afternoon and evening - all for the single festival admission price of \$10 advance or \$15 at the gate. Children 10 and under will be admitted free.



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**Sandwich Shoppe
& Coffeehouse**

Open Monday ~ Saturday
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42GRIND (424-7463)
Dine In or Carry Out
139 E. Chicago Blvd.
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**Specializing in Narrow
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Dexter, Rockport, New Balance,
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Body Piercing Jewelry

Tanning Lotion 20-50% Off

Nailtiques • Perms • Implements &
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BRITISH PANTRY • British Grocery
• Specialty Foods
• Imported Gifts

CANDIES

• Crunchies • Flakes
• Turkish Delight • Smarties

TEAS

• Twinings • P.G. • Typhoo

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112 E. Chicago Blvd. • Tecumseh, MI
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**The Biggest Hobby Shop in the Midwest
WORLD - WIDE MAIL ORDER**

Authorized Dealer of Franklin Mint Cars and Dolls,
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Aircraft-Plastic, Balsa, Diecast Kits & Fully Finished Cars-Plastic & Diecast Kits & Fully Finished
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Slot Sets & Accessories, Dollhouses, Science, Trains & Accessories, Magazines & Books, Paper Models

Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5:30



117 E. Chicago Blvd. • M-F 9-5
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*"The Quality You Need and
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**DOBY'S
SMOKE HOUSE**

"A Friendly BBQ Joint"

Fresh Hickory Smoked
Pork & Beef Ribs
Chicken & Turkey

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FULL BAR AND WINE SELECTION
COMFORTABLE AMBIANCE • PRIVATE ROOM



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Classic dining
with an innovative twist

Our world-class chef
will prepare your meal
as you look in on our
state-of-the-art
exhibition kitchen.
Global cuisine is fused
with local ingredients
and crisp, clean
cooking techniques to
delight the palate.



Learn How:
**Living
Trusts
Avoid
Probate!!**

Free Seminar

- Tuesday, July 24th, 11:00 am – Noon: Comfort Inn,
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It will be held at the Village Conference Center, behind Hotel check-in.

Come join us for coffee and cookies while you learn how to keep

- The probate court
- The attorneys
- The IRS

... OUT of your family business!

Scheduled Guest Speakers:

- Trust Attorney Victor Potapenko, Estate Law, P.C.
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Double Coupons Up To 50¢

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Country Market

Total Discount Foods

JACKSON
1210 W. PARNALL RD.

JACKSON
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JACKSON
2119 FERGUSON RD.

JACKSON
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CHELSEA
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

ADRIAN
416 W. MAUMEE

ADRIAN
1392 S. ADRIAN HWY.

BROOKLYN
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DEXTER
7001 DEXTER/ANN ARBOR RD.

HOT AIR JUDICIAL
JACKSON MICHIGAN
UP UP AND AWAY WITH LOW LOW PRICES!

**July 13,
14 & 15,
2001**



**Save
\$3.00**

We Always Sell U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef, Never Select or Less
Great for the Grill!!!

T-Bone Steaks

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS...\$5.99 LB.

\$5.89
LB.

Great for the Grill!!!

Tyson Grade 'A'
All Natural

**Pick of
the Chick**



**Save
70¢**

99¢
LB.



Campbell's Soup

• Tomato, Cream of Mushroom,
or Chicken Noodle
• 10.75-10.8 oz. Can

44¢



**Cherry Coke, Barq's,
Asst. Minute Maid,
Mello Yellow or Red Flash**
• 4 Pack 12 oz. cans

59¢ + dep.



**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

or Grapefruit Juice • Assorted Varieties
• 64 oz. Ctn.

\$1.19

Sale prices
effective July 11
- July 17, 2001

11 12 13 14 15 16 17

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured.
Not responsible for typographical errors.

Save
\$1.00



Old Orchard Juices

• Assorted Varieties
• 64 oz.

99¢

Save
\$1.20



Aunt Millie's Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

• Premium Style
• 8 Count

99¢

Save
\$1.30



Aunt Millie's Bread

• Buttermilk or
Cracked Wheat • 24 oz.
• Split Top Wheat Bread • 20 oz.

99¢



Hill Bros. Coffee

• Reg., Perfect Balance
or 100% Colombian • 23-26 oz.

\$3.39

Save
\$1.40



Sunbelt Cereal

• Assorted Varieties
• 12-16 oz.

\$1.49



Post Cereals

• Raisin Bran, Honeycomb,
or Oreo O's • 12-20 oz.

\$1.99



Nesquik Syrup

• Chocolate or
Strawberry Syrup • 22 oz.

\$1.19



Libby's Juicy Juice

• Assorted Flavors • 46 oz.

\$1.79



Coffeemate Creamer

• Reg. or Lite • 16 oz.

\$1.99



Nestea

• 100% Tea, Sugar Free Instant
100% Decaf • 3-3.3 oz.

\$2.79

Household Savings on Household Necessities



Downy Ultra Fabric Softener

• Blue or Mt. Spring • 60 oz.

\$4.99



Tide Liquid Laundry Detergent

• Assorted • 200 oz.

\$10.99



Bounty Paper Towels

• 8 Roll Pkg.

\$5.99



Charmin Bath Tissue

• 24 Roll Pkg.

\$5.99

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS

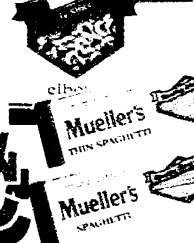


Save
70¢

**Big Chief
Sugar**
• 4 Lb.

99¢
Limit 2

Save
\$1.24



Mueller's Pasta
• Reg., or Thin Spag. or
Macaroni • 16 oz.

Limit 2



**Prego Premium
Spaghetti
Sauce**
• Plain, With Meat,
or With Mushroom • 28 oz. jar

79¢
Limit 2

79¢
Limit 2



**Jell-O
Gelatin Mix**
• Assorted • 3 oz.

2/88¢



**Jell-O
Pudding Mix**
• Assorted • 3.25 oz.

2/\$1



Chips Ahoy Cookies
• Assorted • 15-18 oz.

\$1.99



**Nabisco
Snack Crackers**
• Assorted • 6.75-10 oz.

\$1.99



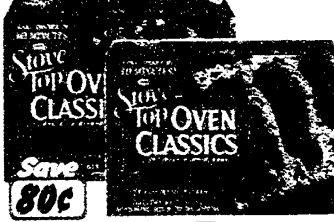
**Betty Crocker
Bowl Appetit!**
• Assorted • 2.4-13.1 oz.

99¢



**Betty Crocker Chicken
Oven Favorites or
Chicken Helpers**
• Assorted • 7.5-11oz.

99¢



**Stove Top
Oven Classics**
• Assorted • 12.9-15.8 oz.

\$1.99



Kraft Salad Dressings
• Assorted • 24 oz.

\$2.49

Look Better.. Feel Great.. For Less



**Pantene
Shampoo &
Conditioners**
• Assorted
• 13.5 oz. Btl.

\$3.49



**Gillette
Mach 3**
• 4 Count
Cartridges

\$6.29



**Oral B
Advantage**
• Single Toothbrush

\$1.99



**Assorted Dial
Body Wash
or Shower Cream**
• 8-12oz.

\$2.99



**Assorted
Dial Soap**
• 3 Bars or Liquid
• 7-20 oz.

\$1.79

We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, most **PREFERRED GRADE** of beef in the world! Don't be fooled by a substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A. Choice, it's **LESS** than the **BEST!!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT

Save 70¢ LB.

Made Several Times
A Day - Fresh From
Ground Beef
Fresh Ground Round

\$1.79

Sold As Family
Pack Only

LB.

Save 1.70 LB.

Great for the Grill
Tyson Grade 'A' All Natural
**Marinated Boneless
Chicken Breast**

\$2.99

LB.

We Always Sell U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef, Never Select or Less
Great for the Grill!!

T-Bone Steaks

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS...\$5.99 LB.

Save 3.00 LB.

\$5.89

Great on the Grill
We Sell U.S.D.A. Choice
American Lamb Only
Whole or 1/2 Lamb Legs

\$2.59

LB.

Fire Up The Grill
U.S.D.A. Choice Milk Fed
**Premium Veal
Center Chops**

\$6.99

LB.

Smithfield Lean & Tender
Marinated
**Pork Loin
Fillets**

We Sell U.S.D.A. Choice
American Lamb Only
Fresh Lamb Shanks

\$2.59

LB.

Fire Up The Grill
The Other White Meat
**Fresh Thick Cut
Boneless Pork Chops**

\$3.99

LB.

New! Pilgrims Pride - 100%
**Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts**

**WEBER SMOKEY JOE
GRILL GIVEAWAY!**

Register to win at the
Deli Dept. There will
be one winner per
store!

Sponsored by
Land 'O Lakes
Drawing will be
Monday July 23rd., 2001.

Sara Lee
Golden
Turkey Breast

\$4.99

LB.

Hoffman's Smoked Swiss
or Smokey Sharp
Cheddar Cheese

Save 1.00

\$1.99

8 OZ.

Delallo Roast Beef
Corned Beef or Pastrami

\$3.99

LB.

Grandma's
Macaroni
Salad

\$1.49

LB.

Baked Fresh Daily
Hard Rolls

99¢

6 CT.

New Item!
Sun Dried Tomato
Focaccia Bread

\$1.49

LB.

8" x 8" Assorted Varieties
Iced Picnic
Cakes

Save 1.00

\$3.49

EACH

Made
Natural
**Strawberry
Rhubarb**

\$4.99

Plain or
Blueberry
Doritos

\$1.99

Deli Selections

Fresh Baked

AT LOW LOW PRICES!

USDA CHOICE



Great for the Grill!
Tyson Grade A'
All Natural
**Pick of
the Chix**

99¢ LB.

Smithfield Lean Generation,
Whole or Half
Center Cut
Boneless Pork Loin

\$2.99 LB.
Save **\$1.60** LB.

Save **70¢** LB.

Family Pack Sliced
Ham or
Turkey
2.5 LB. EACH

2/\$5 PKGS.
Save **\$2.19**



Smithfield Lean Generation
\$3.99 LB.

Great on the Grill
Mr. Dee's
Hashbrown Patties
\$2.29 33 OZ. PKG.

Less **\$5.99** Sold in 3 lb. Bags

Oscar Mayer
Reg., Thick, Center Cut
or Low Salt
Sliced Bacon
\$3.59 LB.

C.J.'s PUB SAUCE
For Wines, Chicken, Ribs, Shrimp 'n Thins
Dippin' n Basting
50¢ OFF 1 BOTTLE
Limit 1 coupon per customer. Limit 1 bottle.
Coupon not to be doubled. Coupon valid July 11 to 17, 2001.

Back for Grilling Season
C.J. Pub Basting or
Dipping Sauce
\$2.59 Each

All Seafood
USDA & HACCP Inspected

with
Fruit Juice
Berry
Pie
\$9.99
LUNCH
Glazed
Berry
Pies
\$9.99
ACCOUNT



Great for Grilling
Ruby Red
Trout Fillets
\$4.59 LB.

Great for Salad or Pasta
Cooked
Salad Shrimp
\$3.99 LB.

Recipe of The Week
Fish of The Week
Great on the Grill
Fresh
Walleye Fillets
\$5.99 LB.
Great on the Grill
Fresh Sea
Scallop Kabobs
\$5.99 LB.

Oscar Mayer
Sliced
Hard Salami
\$2.99 8 OZ. PKG.

Recipe Grilled or Baked
Walleye Fillets
2 lbs. Or about 6-8 walleye fillets
1 tbsp. Of your favorite seasoning
3 egg whites
1/2 c. Mayonnaise
1 tbsp. Chopped parsley
Lemon Juice
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. White pepper
To prepare, preheat the grill or oven to 400 degrees, sprinkle the seasoning over the fillets, then grill or bake in a greased dish for 3 to 5 minutes. Next, beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in the remaining ingredients. Spread the mixture over the top of the walleye fillets, and grill or bake for another 8 to 10 minutes.

DAIRY & FROZEN SPECIALS



Save \$1.04

Jell O Snack Packs

- Gelatin or Pudding
- 6 Packs - Assorted



\$1.59

Assorted Totino's Pizza Rolls

or Stuffed Nachos • 7-7.5 oz.



99¢



Save \$1.00

Bareman's Milk & Juice Sale

- 2 % Reduced Fat Milk
- 1% Chocolate Milk
- or Orange Juice • Gal.

\$1.99

FARM FRESH GOODNESS



Kraft Philly Cream Cheese

- Regular or 1/3 Less Fat • 8 oz. Brick

\$1.39



Bareman's Cottage Cheese

- Small or Large Curd Reg., or Low Fat • 24 oz.

\$1.59



Kraft Velveeta Brick

- 2 Lb. Pkg.

\$3.99



Kraft Velveeta Slices

- 12 oz. pkg.

\$1.69



Kraft Shredded Cheese

- Mild or Sharp Cheddar Mozzarella or Colby Jack • 12 oz.

\$1.99

FROZEN FAVORITES FOR LESS



Tombstone Pizza's

- Original • 1/2 & 1/2 • Thin Crust • Mexican • 18.9 - 23.05 oz.

\$2.99



Banquet Family Size Entrees

- Assorted • 28 oz.

\$1.99



Inland Valley Potatoes

- Assorted • 18-32 oz. pkg.

2/\$3



Marie Calender's Sale

- Assorted Dinners • 9.45 - 18 oz.
- Cobblers - 17 oz.
- Pot Pies • 16.5 - 17 oz.

\$1.99



Stouffer's French Bread Pizza

- Assorted • 12-13 oz.

\$1.99



Morningstar Sale Vegetarian Meat Line

- Assorted Varieties • 9-16 oz. pkg.

\$1.99

COOL & CREAMY DESSERTS



Dannon Light Yogurt

- Assorted Varieties • 8 oz. pkg.

3/\$2



Homemade Ice Cream

- Regular, Yogurt or No Sugar Added • Assorted Varieties • 1/2 Gal.

\$2.99



Ice Castle

- Fudge Bars or Orange Split • 12 pack

2/\$3



Dole Fruit & Juice Bars

- Assorted Varieties • 6 pack
- Variety Pack Reg., or NSA • 12 pack

2/\$5

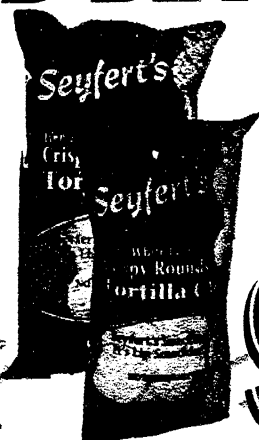
SNACK AND BEVERAGE SPECIALS



**Faygo
12 Pack
Cans**

• Assorted
Varieties

\$1.99
+ Dep.



**Seyfert's
Tortilla
Chips**

• Assorted
• 12 oz.

99¢



**Coca Cola
& Coke
Products**

• 6 Pack/Half Liter
• 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

\$2.99
+ Dep.
LIMIT 6



**Coca Cola
2 Liter
Sale**

• Reg., & Diet

99¢
+ Dep.



**Dasani
6 Pack
Water**

\$1.99



**Kool Aid
8 Quart
Mix**

• Assorted Varieties

2/\$3



**Shearer's
Potato
Chips**

• American, Kettle or Ripple
• 12.5 oz. Bag

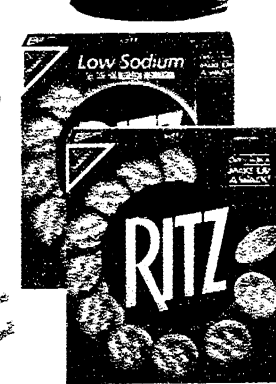
2/\$3



**Kraft
Handi Snacks**

• Cheese & Crackers,
Bread Sticks,
or Pretzel
• 5 count

99¢



**Ritz
Crackers**

• Regular, Reduced Fat,
Crisps, Low Sodium,
Whole Wheat or Smilin'
• 8-16 oz.

\$1.99

Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



**Gossamer
Bay
Wines**

• 1.5 Liters

\$7.99
+ tax



**Boone's
Farms
Wines**

• Assorted
• 750 ml.

\$1.99
+ tax



**Beringer
Stone
Cellars**

• Chardonnay,
Cabernet,
or Merlot
• 750 ml.

\$5.99
+ tax

**Forest Glen
Forest Fire
White Merlot**

• 750 ml.

\$6.99
+ tax



**Coors
Cube**

• Regular
• Light
• 24 Can Cube

\$12.79
+ Dep.
+ tax

**Zima
Malt
Liquor**

• Regular or Citrus
• 12 pk 12 oz. bd.

\$8.99
+ Dep.
+ tax

**Miller
High Life**

• Reg., Light or Ice
• 30 Pack 12 oz. Cans

\$11.79
+ Dep.
+ tax

**New Package
Foster's
Beer**

• 12 pack 12 oz. Cans

\$6.99
+ Dep.
+ tax



GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE!

5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day!

Fresh Peaches, Plums
or Nectarines

79¢
LB.

Traverse City Black
Sweet Cherries

\$1.79
LB.

First of the Season
Michigan Blueberries

2/\$3
PINT

Treasure Cove
Cheeses

- Blue Crumbles
- Gorgonzola Crumbles
- Blue Cheese Squares

2/\$3
4 OZ. PKG.

Dole Quality
Salad Mix

99¢
1 LB. BAG

Snapin' Fresh
Green Beans

99¢
LB.

Sno White
Mushrooms

2/\$3
8 OZ.

Nature's Garden
Bouquet

\$6.99
EA.

TAKING CARE OF YOUR PETS FOR LESS

Friskies.

Friskies Buffet
Canned Cat Food

3/93¢
5.5 OZ.



Alpo Canned
Dog Food

5/\$3
13 OZ.

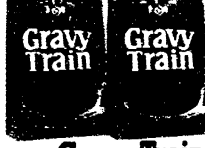
Come N Get It
Dry Dog Food

\$5.99
25 LBS.



Reward 4 Pack
Canned Dog Food

2/\$3
2 OZ.



Gravy Train
Dry Dog Food

\$5.99
47.6 LBS.



Hartz Flea
& Tick Drops

\$7.99
3 COUNT