



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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THE MANCHESTER TWP. LIBRARY
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Vol.137 Number 41

Thursday, July 19, 2001

Library sets a course for the future

■ *Consultant hired on an interim basis to oversee operations.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A librarian consultant hired by the district library board will hopefully steer the library into its new location within two months.

Kate Pittsley, who will work part-time for two months with a possible two-week extension, comes "very experienced and with glowing references," said board president Charlotte Major.

Pittsley said that she is following the board's priorities by setting four goals for her term at the library: Planning and preparing for the move, dealing with staffing issues, promoting current and future programs, and collection management.

"I think we'll get started on the right foot for the community with these goals," Major said.

Pittsley, who lives in Ann Arbor, says she is impressed with the library, the board, the staff, and all of the plans for the future.

"The new space is beautiful," she said. "We've set a demanding pace, but the benefits to the library and the community will be worth us working really hard."

The renovations to the village facility on City Road are on schedule for completion in September, and Pittsley said that it is likely once renovations are complete that things will move quickly.

"Don (Limpert) knows how to move these things along," she said. "He's going above and beyond the regular scope of a board member's responsibilities, and using his expertise in construction."

"The entire board is committing a huge amount of time to this effort, and there are many other volunteers who are helping as well."

The board and Pittsley are committed to keep-

See LIBRARY — Page 9-A



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Library staff review the plans for the new facility in the old Ford plant on City Road. Pictured are April Smith (left), Corinna Nilsen, Carol Johnson, Cynthia Lowell, Kate Pittsley and Andy Thompson.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chicken Broil tonight

What's all the traffic? It's time for the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil, and 14,000 people are expected to crowd this tiny village.

Pits are readied, foods are purchased and the aroma of butter-basted chicken permeates the village. From 4 to 8 p.m. this afternoon, join friends and neighbors at Alumni Memorial Field to participate in Manchester's biggest annual event.

Tickets are \$7 at the gate.

Countryfest set for Saturday

Manchester's second annual Countryfest sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A day filled with fun events for the entire family will include antique appraisal, cake walk, sidewalk sales, food, farmer's market and petting zoo, and much more.

A cake walk at 11 a.m. will feature the talents of some of Manchester's best bakers.

Middle school appreciates label collectors

Manchester Middle School students would like to thank the community and all who helped with the Campbell's soup label collection, especially Manchester Market for displaying the containers.

This year, students collected 29,500 labels, which will be used to purchase cassette players, headphones, atlases and social studies books for classrooms.

Cheer team sets bottle drive

The Manchester cheer teams will hold a bottle drive at Manchester market from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Vacation Bible School

Victory Baptist Church will hold its vacation Bible school next week from 9 to noon each morning. Ages 4 and up are welcomed.

"The FROGS Club" is the theme for the week, and each day will highlight one aspect of faith.

The church is located at 419 S. Macomb Street.

Swingin' Summer Entertainment



As the Raisin Pickers played onstage at last Thursday's gazebo concert, there was plenty of singing, dancing and listening offstage as well. At left, Jason Riske keeps time to the music, while Rachel Fegan does some singing of her own. Talia Peters listens intently.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

School board elects officers

■ *Meeting dates for coming year also decided.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education held its organizational meeting on July 9, elected officers and set the regular meeting dates for the 2001-2002 school year.

Regular meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Manchester High School Media Center. During renovations at the high school this summer, all board meetings are being held at the Klager Elementary School media center.

Ron Ellison was re-elected president of the school board. Newly elected vice-president is Marlene Wagner. Monty Okey remains as board secretary and Lyndon Uphaus will continue as treasurer. Trustees include Polly Deacons, Brad Roberts and Tim McConnell.

The next regular meeting of the board is set for 7 p.m. on Monday, one week later than the normal schedule.

At the meeting, the board heard an informative presentation regarding the sale of bonds and entered into closed session to discuss a land purchase.

Rubber duckies, we're fond of what you can do

■ *Manchester's favorite duckies will return to the River Raisin.*

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The River Raisin will turn briefly into a sea of yellow on Saturday afternoon as everyone's favorite bath toy bobs down the river for a chance to win \$200.

One thousand rubber duckies will shoot the rapids between the Main Street and Duncan Street bridges on Saturday at 3 p.m. during the Manchester Countryfest.

Tickets are available for \$3 or two for \$5 from Village Gifts, Calamity Jane's, United Bank and Trust, Comerica, First of America, the Manchester Pharmacy, A Touch of Home, and various other local businesses.

Each ticket number matches with one of the numbered ducks. The sponsors of the first twenty-four ducks to reach the net win

awards ranging from \$25 to \$200.

"Volunteers drop them over the bridge on Main Street," explains Calamity Jane's owner Teresa Benedict. "They swim down underneath the Duncan Street bridge into a net. The first one in the net wins."

The prize money comes from the proceeds of the ticket sales. All remaining money goes back into the community.

This year the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, which organizes the Manchester Countryfest, is using the money for the flowerbeds on Main St., according to Benedict.

"You do not have to be present to win," she says. "It's a really fun event to watch though. You can see them go almost two-thirds of the way."

She created the event in 1993 with a fleet of 700 rubber duckies. That stockpile has now grown to 1000, but Benedict says they have no plans to add any more.

Stop in and sponsor a duck today!



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

A flock of rubber duckies races down the river during last year's Countryfest duck race. Watch for them again this Saturday as they shoot the rapids from Main Street to the Duncan Street Bridge, in search of big cash prizes for their owners.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 19
Manchester Chicken Broil, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Field, corner of Wolverine and Vernon Streets.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. 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.
July 20
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 21
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
July 23
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Klager Elementary media center. The new regular date for board meetings is the third Monday of each month. Meetings are held in the Klager media center.
July 24
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at

Emanuel United Church of Christ.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or for breastfeeding information and support at any time.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
July 25
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.
July 26
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

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 first 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 third 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 third 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 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.

See CALENDAR — Page 9-A

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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- Vehicle pulls or drifts to one side on straight, flat road.
- Steering wheel is off-center or cocked.

Take a ride down memory lane at the drive-in movies

Church revives a tradition of the past.

By Marshà Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Remember the days of drive-in movies? Load the family into the car, bring along a blanket to sit on the hood, and enjoy a night out under the stars, with entertainment—and sometimes even refreshment—provided.

Those days are back at Iron Creek Church this summer as the mobile drive-in brings a series of films to Manchester. Admission is free, and all films

are family oriented. Freewill donations will be accepted.

It all started with Drive In Ministries and the Devil's Lake Drive In more than 50 years ago. "I call him 'Uncle Perry' but he's really a long-time close friend of our family," Rebecca Butterfield said of the founder of Drive In Ministries.

The Devil's Lake Drive In, located in Manitou Beach, has shown family oriented, Christian focused films for 51 years. Although the business has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where it has a drive in along with a print shop and offering

bible correspondence courses, the outreach extended by Drive In Ministries reaches as far away as the Ukraine and Mexico.

"Uncle Perry was looking for someplace else to put the mobile drive-in, and our church has seven acres of property," Butterfield said. "We decided to bring it here."

The mobile drive in is created on decommissioned Frito-Lay trucks that are revamped with screen and stage, lighting and sound equipment.

Showing films with a Christian focus is the mission of Drive In Ministries. "Revelation," one of the first shows of the season, was shown in movie theatres last year. Another, "Left Behind" played in theatres early this year.

"Some are really new films," Butterfield said.

When her family friend was supplying in the pulpit last winter, he mentioned to Butterfield and her husband, Tom, that he wanted to put the mobile drive in somewhere else in Michigan. Where better, the Butterfields asked themselves, than in their own back yard? With the Clinton theatre closed, people would be looking for a place to get enter-

tained and see a weekend show. The movies are shown free of charge on Friday and Sunday nights, and a free-will donation is accepted. Right now, Butterfield says, people are bringing their own popcorn, candy and drinks, but as the audience grows, a concession stand may be in the theatre's future.

"We don't want to have to eat up all the profits during the week," she says with a laugh.

"For our very first night we had seven people," she said. "That's really pretty good—we were afraid no one would show up."

"Last weekend we had 12 on Friday night, then it was down a little on Sunday night because it was so cold."

She said people will pass by and slow down, out of curiosity. It's probably been a long while since they've seen a drive-in movie.

If they stop in, they'll be warmly welcomed and the kids in the family will have an opportunity to play interactive video games on the big screen after the movie.

"Kids get a kick out of playing Super Mario on a big, huge video

screen," Butterfield says.

Films start at dusk, which has been falling between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m. When two movies are showing they are about 30 minutes each. A single feature normally runs about one and one-half hours.

This weekend, the Mobile Drive In will return on July 20 and 22 with *Gold through the Fire*. July 27 and 29 will feature *Left*

Behind, and the first weekend in August the film will be *Pamela's Prayer*.

The drive-in will run through September 23 every Friday and Sunday evening. Stop by and enjoy family night at the movies at the Iron Creek Church.

The church is located at the corner of Sharon Hollow and English Roads in Manchester Township.

OBITUARY

VERA STEINAWAY PAUL

Vera Steinaway Paul, a native of Manchester and a resident of Mobile, Ala., died on June 28, 2001 at the age of 96.

Mrs. Paul completed two years of college for a teaching certificate and was a real estate saleswoman. She was a member of Cottage Hill Presbyterian Church, a charter member of AARP in Mobile and a meals-on-wheels volunteer.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan Shipp of Mobile and a son, Donald Paul of Edgely, N.D.; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Arrangements were entrusted to Serenity Funeral Home. A graveside service was held on July 30 at 11 a.m. at Serenity Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Macular Degeneration Society of America.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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Manchester Summer Recreation

There will be swimming lessons available through the Manchester Summer Recreation program starting Monday, July 30-August 10, 2001. Swimming will be located at Bohn Pool in Adrian, the cost will be \$25 per child ages 5-12.

Classes for Seahorse, Otters, Starfish, Porpoise, Swordfish, Stingray, and Barracuda will be running Monday-Friday from 9:00-noon, depending on your swimming level.

The school bus will be leaving on time daily. Registration will be available at Countryfest near Adrian St. on July 21 at our table or at Summer Recreation Jr./Sr. Playground at Klager Gym on Monday, Wednesday or Friday next week from 9-noon.

If you need more information,
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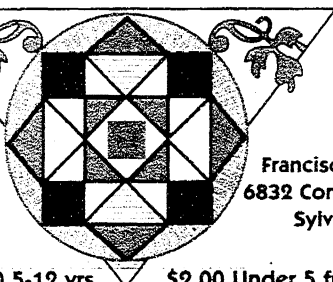


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WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2

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 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 (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

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, JULY 9, 2001

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with all Board Members present: Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes. There were no visitors.

Minutes of the Board's 6/11/01 regular meeting, 6/25/01 budget public hearing and 6/25/01 special meeting were approved as presented. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 3 fires, 23 medical, 3 personal injuries and 1 mutual aid, for a total of 30 runs.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported eight inspections. Widmayer reported on Planning Commission activity. The Planning Commission still needs one member. Any interested person should contact Supervisor Ron Mann. The Supervisor's report was accepted, noting that one land split had been approved. Authorization was given to the Supervisor to sign the contract with the Washtenaw County Equalization and Property Description Department for assessing services for the current year.

Compensation for various boards and employees was reviewed and set as recommended. The calendar of regular meeting days was adopted, setting the meetings of the Board on the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Bruce Laidlaw was appointed to continue as the township attorney. Tetra Tech MPS was appointed as the township engineer, on an as needed basis. Comerica Bank, Republic Bank, United Bank & Trust, and MBIA Class Pool were approved at the Township's banking institutions.

The agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for road projects was discovered to be incomplete. Authorization was given for the Supervisor to sign a corrected agreement when it is returned.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 9:32 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, September 10, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

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

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 (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 #1
Village of Chelsea
Village of Manchester

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

From the *Birds and Blooms* daily calendar's "It's A Fact," comes this.

"The lovely red admiral butterfly has four different color receptors in its eyes. These receptors help it see a much wider range of colors than humans can. Do you know what purpose they serve?"

"The answer is: The receptors make it easier for the butterflies to select their preferred food plants from among many colorful flowers." (Don't we, too, select food according to color?)

I love to watch the birds, bees and butterflies. That's one reason I don't get more housework done.

I was fascinated while standing next to pink coneflowers where a butterfly was enjoying nectar from a large flower. Along came a bee and after what appeared to be contact (perhaps a sting), the gentle butterfly tried to get back to lunch.

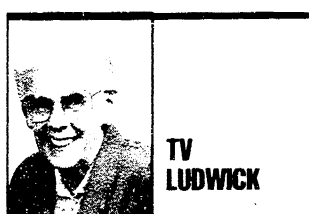
Again and again the busy bee kept driving it away until finally both flew away. The bee got his nectar, though. Fun to watch, but I'm for the underdog and wonder why some have to be the boss most of the time.

Thursday: Today is the deadline for the July 31 picnic (catered lunch) at the village hall on City Road. Reservations and payment of \$5 each must be in to Marion Ahrens today at latest. More about this picnic in next week's paper.

Today is also the date for our great Chicken Broil at Alumni Memorial Field where we hope to see you all ... all 12,000 of you!

Saturday: Countryfest is uptown on Main Street all day today, starting at 9 a.m.

Sunday: An open house to celebrate Mary and Maynard Blossom's 50th anniversary is held today. Congratulations! Senior bus pickup will take you to the American Legion Hall at 3 p.m. Call Marion at 428-7865 for



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

your ride.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. is the starting pickup time for a shopping trip to Jackson. Bus is on request, call Marion to be added to the list.

Wednesday: Bus pickup begins at 7 a.m. to travel to Motor City Casino for gambling. You'll board a different bus in Ann Arbor. Call Marion to check for a reservation if you wish to go.

Thursday: Back to our great socials at area churches. Today is St. Mary's turn. Pickup by senior bus begins at 4 p.m. Then, pickup for the Gazebo Concert, featuring Big Foot Bob and the Toe Tappers, begins at 7 p.m. Rhythm, blues and jazz are featured.

Man elected to county post

The American Legion Department of Michigan Second District elected and installed Edward P. Steele, Jr., of Manchester, as the county commander for Washtenaw County on June 24.

Ceremonies were held at the Ida American Legion post.

Steele has previously served as post commander for the Emil Jacob Post #117 in Manchester and was employed by the American Legion Department of Michigan for 32 years, from 1951 to 1983. The veteran of World War II is a 55-year member of the American Legion.

Following in her footsteps



Kayla Bosley, 7, of Manchester is following in her grandmother's footsteps. Kayla has been "helping out" at the Flower Garden with her grandmother, Deniene Schaible this summer. Deniene is the former owner of the Flower Garden and assists Mike Helton when she's needed.

He's on a collision course

with a good career

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Bible school set

The children, grandchildren and friends of four area churches will go on a "polar expedition" this summer.

Bethel United Church of Christ, Emanuel United Church of Christ, St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater and St. Mary's Catholic Church have planned a combined Vacation Bible School set to begin on July 30 and run through Aug. 2. The evening classes will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening, with a program on the last day.

This year's VBS will be held at

Bethel United Church of Christ, 10425 Bethel Church Road. Cool games, icy snacks, songs and stories are just some of the activities that are planned.

Vacation Bible School is for children age 3 through those completing fourth grade. Registration forms are available at the respective church offices or by calling 428-8000. Children also may register on opening day of bible school.

Come out to the "Polar Expedition" and see why Jesus' love is COOL!

David R. Levitsky, D.P.M.

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Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

Victory Baptist Church (GARBA)
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
218 West Main Street in Manchester —on the Village Green— (734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 a.m.
Mon. at noon, Thurs. at 7 p.m.
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. Kogn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist Church
Rev. Carter Garrigus-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.

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

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1999 Volkswagen Beetle GLS Very low miles. Sale Price \$15,750.00	1997 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4-door, V-6, power locks, windows & driver's seat, AM/FM cassette. \$8,495.00	1991 Buick Park Avenue Burgundy with leather seats, very clean. \$6,995.00

PREOWNED TRUCKS, VANS, SUV's

2000 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Extended cab, 4x4, 6.0L, V-8, running boards, camper mirrors, CD. \$24,900.00	1997 Chevrolet Blazer LS Tubular running boards, CD, roof rack. \$12,995.00	1994 Chevrolet Astro Van 7-passenger conversion van. \$7,775.00
1999 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Extended cab, 2 WD, LS trim. \$17,995.00	1995 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4, 5-passenger seating with cloth trim. \$13,995.00	1991 Chevrolet Silverado Regular cab, 4x4, Z-71, package. \$7,495.00

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

What do you like to do for the Chicken Broil?



"I work there and help my dad make the cole slaw."

Evan Bortmas



"Get together with family and friends."

Mary Ann Fielder



"The most fun part about the Chicken Broil is the sheer magnitude of it all ... so many chickens."

Luke Hollosy



"Get a take out, go home and eat. Avoid the crowds."

Liz Wallace



"Party at Mom and Dad's—Mel and Joyce Sroufe."

Trenton & Lori Withrow

Serving an agricultural apprenticeship takes time



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

I worked with animals of all kinds, owned a few sheep and labored for years at a living history farm before actually moving to a "real" farm.

None of that prepared me for the mental tests I had to pass before I was admitted to agricultural life. After almost a decade of daily encounters with manure, my acceptance is still tentative, pending completion of what I now recognize is an open-ended apprenticeship.

The frustrations of being a greenhorn, city gal, and perpetual outsider started well before my residency here, kicking off with the apparently simple task of driving the boss to a field several miles away so he could bring "home" the combine. Following instructions to get started back "home" ahead of him, I got there, pulled into the driveway, and waited for the giant John Deere's arrival. Instead, I watched it rumble on up the road and over a hill.

So, I set off to the other place the boss owned, up (or was it down?) the road ... only to zip past him as he stood waiting at yet a third site, between "home" and the only other place I'd ever set foot on. I buzzed blithely past and had to turn around to come back. I heard a lot about how a person could miss seeing a big green combine larger than a house trailer. Most equipment, I thus learned, has a "home" of its own.

Other seemingly simple tasks continued to spotlight my ignorance.

"Go get a couple pails out of the pig stable," I was told.

Pig stable? There weren't any

pigs ... were there?

Turns out there had been hogs, decades ago, and the building they called home still carried their name. Following such logic, the same structure could be labeled the apple crate shed, the broken-down truck garage, or even the school house, since it originally sat a quarter mile up the road and was, in fact, a school until 1890.

I discovered that "the pig stable" was, and other crucial information, through observation, trial, and error. Things seemed to move too quickly to stop the boss to ask stupid questions. While this educational process wasn't very efficient, it sure beat the embarrassment, the constant reminders that I wasn't "of" this place, which speaking up inevitably caused.

It also, I hoped, cast the best light on me as I foolishly tried to impress the boss. I told myself it was less annoying to him, too, if I just stumbled gamely forward (or admittedly often sideways) on my own.

It took months, but I finally realized the difference between the "big barn," "cow stable," "horse stable" portion of the big

barn. Like the pig stable, there hadn't been any horses since the 50s, but there were cows. The "little barn," "shed," "machine shed," and "equipment shed" were at the home farm, and the "cow barn" (no, no cows in it) and old barn, new barns, chicken house (no hens and chicks were at two other farms).

I discovered that two of the buildings had lean-tos that might be called "outside" as opposed to the areas beyond the lean-tos, which one refers to as just "out" ... I think.

There's no better way to look stupid than making a false assumption. You can't assume that the people at the "Smith" farm are named Smith, or the farm where the Jones family lives is the "Jones" farm. I realized eventually that farms are known not by the names of the people owning or inhabiting them, but by the names of people who owned and worked them in past generations.

Tractors still challenge me. There are a number of John Deeres here. With the exception of the one with the front-end loader on it, the new enclosed cab, and one with the wide front, I confess I don't know which Deere, let alone which of two "4020s", is which.

No, I've had to explain, I don't know which beast has a fuel leak, as opposed to the one with the PTO problem. Heck, I don't even remember when I learned that PTO meant "power take-off" for operating adjunct equipment from the tractor's engine.

For a while, on the rare occasions I actually had to operate one of the greenies, it seemed

like someone rearranged the controls each time I climbed aboard. I still don't know, or maybe I choose not to know, where each John Deere should be parked.

Quite on the other hand, however, is the old fading-to-everlighter-orange "65," my personal favorite and best fit. Maybe it's because we're both short and more than a little bit creaky, but I just like the 65. It occasionally figures in my prayers.

In spite of a bit of experience on some of the Deeres, I can't claim I know them. I know the 65. As a graying forty-something female, I don't want to have to break in, or risk being broken by, a new partner; for raking hay and drawing wagons, at least.

I knew that "dinner" was served at urban "lunch" time, and "supper" came at night. I was not prepared, however, for the vehement prejudice against eating vegetables out of season.

In spite of modern advances such as canning, freezing and cross-continent or international shipping, I soon learned that there was something unacceptable about eating fresh green beans in November or corn beyond about October, depending on the season that year. Even if the grocery budget wouldn't strain at the extravagance of buying Brussels sprouts grown in Florida, the minds around me boggled and balked.

I learned to can because there was no way two households could consume fresh all that the garden produced. It was a let-down when I realized that for the cost of jars, lids and pressure cooker, I could buy a lot

more vegetables than I'd put up, for a good many years. I might still can (after all, I've got that big pressure cooker waiting to earn its keep), but I'll be picky rather than all-inclusive. As for cutting all that sweet corn off the cob to freeze, well, I'll think about it.

I didn't think long or hard enough when it came time to express my opinion about new vinyl flooring for a mudroom and kitchen. Or maybe I was lulled into a false sense of security because the floors I'd dealt with out here were dark green and relatively forgiving. The vinyl with the bright, light background was the boss's favorite, and I admit it looked cheerful on the sample board. It would make the kitchen look larger, too.

I wish I'd bought stock in floor cleaners.

It's disheartening to realize I'll never be as "real" a farm person as someone bred to it, at least in the minds of those born in the home farm's downstairs bedroom.

Although I was the one called on to breed the cows before they left (by artificial insemination for any city folk reading), and still get the job if a lamb needs tube feeding, and I'm pretty proud of my corners when raking hay, I'm not through with my apprenticeship. It probably won't ever actually end, and that's just fine with me. After all, there really isn't anything I'd rather be doing.

Columnist Nancy Hebb can be reached at Hebb@48158.com

Vacation has been a lesson in learning to let go



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

Like most mothers, I have more than one job.

Of course, there is the job I go to each day and put in the normal 40 hours. Sometimes more.

I also have a regular commitment at my church and a volunteer position.

And at home, as "Mom," a wide variety of tasks fall under my job description.

Keeping track of all of these responsibilities can be a challenge. Sometimes I do better at it than others. I don't suppose I'm too different from most mothers in that respect.

There is a certain amount of pride in knowing that all of these jobs are done and, for the most part, they are done fairly well. So it is hard to leave them in someone else's hands, even for a short while.

But I did. I took a few days of

vacation time from my "regular," paying job and attended a conference.

I come from a long line of worriers. Leaving my family and my home in care of the now all-male household was the source of a bit of angst. I always feel a tinge of anxiety when I head out the door on a trip.

But leaving everything behind in the care of my husband and

two sons was more than a little unnerving.

And while everything worked out just fine, I did have a few moments when I knew my anxiety had not been totally unfounded.

I am the official social secretary for the entire family, as well as for most of the individuals in the household. Keeping up with everyone's comings and goings is a challenge and one in which my husband is not well-versed. I was certain that he would eventually lose track of someone—and maybe he did, at one point—but when I returned home, all were safe and sound and accounted for.

The fact that I had already expressed our regrets on another social obligation, which my family ended up attending in my absence, really is a small matter. And then there are the pets. My

husband is very good about feeding the cat and the dog. They are quite insistent about not letting him forget about their existence.

But I was a little concerned that one of the other of them would end up letting themselves out of the house, and their absence would not be noticed until it was too late.

Once again, my worries were unfounded. Even Harvey the Wonder Hamster was still alive and well when I came back. Even so, I suspect Harvey comes by his name quite honestly.

Unfortunately, a plant I had carefully nurtured back to health and bloom did not fare as well. It was more than a bit wilted upon my return. While heading out the door I had asked specifically that the plant be watered and tended in my absence. But because it was still separated from the rest

of the plants as it had been during its special care, it is once again in the plant-hospital.

After years of being unemployed or working part-time, I have a hard time reconciling the idea of "earning" a vacation from my employment. It was hard to remember that in this case, at least, my job would be done while I was gone. I wasn't sure how it would happen, but sure enough the paper was all ready for me to proofread when I arrived at work as scheduled on Wednesday morning.

Things may have been done differently than I would have done them had I been here, both at home and at work, but they got done. It was a great lesson in letting go and it was worth the preparation, the anxiety and the exhaustion when I got back. I may try it again sometime.

LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS, FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

"If you always do what you always did, you'll always get what you always got!"

-Verne Hill

The last four articles have taken a step back to describe the processes involved in the annexation of the rural schools. This was basically completed by the end of August 1953 with attention moving swiftly to planning for the new high school. The architect was appointed by the end of September, local school needs were discussed at a community meeting in early October, and a meeting on Dec. 7 shared information about three plans under consideration to accommodate the increased student population.

A report was mailed to all households prior to the meeting so people could be familiar with the choices discussed. The first two plans called for an increase in elementary classrooms while continuing to use the present high school (the building built by the WPA), while the third called for the conversion of the high school into an elementary unit after erecting a new high school.

The vote to determine which option would be selected was scheduled for Jan. 15, 1954. As we know from an earlier article, the new high school was built on East Main Street and is, of course, part of the current high school.

The new high school opened in

the fall of 1955. It was so different with its modern architectural style, fresh clean classrooms and a large gymnasium that was the envy of athletic opponents. Although the playing floor wasn't quite the standard size, it was still bigger and better than those of Manchester's opponents. As with many new concepts, the building was not perfect. A number of refinements and modifications were required within the first two years.

By spring 1956, another educational crisis was affecting the nearby area. For years, the students from Freedom Township had attended high school in Manchester, Saline or Ann Arbor as tuition students. This continued when Pleasant Lake School was consolidated.

However, Ann Arbor was growing and having space problems. Pleasant Lake district was notified that tuition students would be shut off after September 1957. The district began investigating the possibility of building its own high school. It was legally possible, however, there was a great deal of concern that the student numbers were too low to support a high school.

Also under consideration was annexation. Inquiries were sent to Ann Arbor, Manchester and Saline school officials as to the possibility of annexing Pleasant Lake. Problems with distance and other factors including the need to expand curriculum eliminated Ann Arbor and Saline.

An unofficial straw vote was taken. Of 283 votes, 206 favored annexation with Manchester while 77 preferred to build a high school. The legal vote that followed on July 25 joined the two districts.

Meanwhile, school officials had to continue with the business of running schools and preparing for a new school year. The May 3, 1954 issue of the Manchester Enterprise shared with us the good news that all teachers were returning for the upcoming school year.

The new shop program, which taught both general and agricultural shop was considered a success in the first year and was expanded and improved. Superintendent Robert Masten reported that two new teachers had been hired to care for the "bulge" in the first grade, creating the need for two additional rooms.

Various ways of meeting this need, including moving either the eighth grade or an elementary grade into the high school, were considered. The third option was to remodel and reopen some country schools. This solution was chosen as the least intrusive to the educational process.

The Spaford and Rowe's Corners schools were completely remodeled, including the installation of indoor lavatories. Two sections of third grade attended these schools, with the third being housed at Pleasant Lake. These were used for third-

graders during the 1956-57, 1957-58 and 1959-60 school years.

Pleasant Lake Elementary operated as a kindergarten through sixth-grade school with students from the northeast area

of the district in attendance. Some students who had attended the village school in the previous year were now at Pleasant Lake.

It was time to start building again!

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Legislators evaluate land use tools during tour

Representative Gene DeRossett is among state legislators and agricultural leaders who say their participation in a first ever Key Leader Land Use Bullet Tour to Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey broadened their knowledge of land use issues and further motivated them to tackle Michigan's challenges.

Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Farmland and Community Alliance organized the trip, which took place from June 14 to 16 and whisked participants through a marathon of stops where speakers from the eastern states discussed their experiences with various farmland and open space protection tools.

Sponsored with additional support from Greenstone Farm Credit and county Farm Bureaus, the tour's two-day

itinerary was specially designed for legislators and other officials whose hectic schedules often make it impossible to attend such tours.

The tour's target areas included state and local commitment to Purchase of Development Rights programs that permanently protect farmland and long-term funding sources for these programs. It also targeted mechanics to develop successful transfer of development rights programs that provide long-term benefits to farmland owners, developers and communities.

Finally, legislators discussed incentive options for participating in Agricultural Security Areas or districts that protect farmland in large blocks for the duration of a contract.

"It was very clear that as we

went through the tour, the participants already had been working on finding solutions for land use challenges and farmland protection issues," said MFCA executive director Jim Fuerstenau.

"This was not a situation where we were starting from ground zero. They clearly knew what they wanted to find out. They asked very front-end, cutting edge questions," he said. "And at various locations, they got into legislative discussions about how the land use tools they learned about could work in Michigan with our state's structure and public policies."

The tour, said Fuerstenau, helped participants "Solidify the direction they were going, strengthen that direction and help them understand all of the farmland and open space pro-



A whirlwind trip to Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey gave Farm Bureau leaders and legislators a chance to discuss farmland preservation. Michigan Farm and Community Alliance President Wayne Wood (left) is pictured with Rep. Gene DeRossett.

tection options that are available."

As a follow up, Fuerstenau

said MFCA and Michigan Farm

Bureau intend to reunite participants to talk about steps

and to determine what farmland protection results can be achieved within the next year."

Parent educators set open house

■ New program will start up in fall.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

An open house will be held at 7 p.m. on July 23 at Carr Park for the Parents as Teachers program through Manchester Community Education.

Parents with children ages 0 through 5 who care about the educational, physical and emotional growth of their children, are invited to attend the open

house. The program is sponsored by Manchester Community Schools and will offer resources, referrals, play groups and individual meetings and support.

New director LouAnn Hamilton held a booth at the Manchester Community Fair to introduce the program to the community and congratulates raffle winners Janelle Hirst, Sheri Roehm, Heather Davis, Dixie Kingsbury, Amie Clark and Darlene Leverenz.

If you have questions about

the program, please call Manchester Community Education at 428-7804.

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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.

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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 and surround, there are 15 different measure-

ments 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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POLICE BLOTTER

LARCENY

A Manchester resident had his debit card fraudulently used to purchase a computer over the Internet, and reported it to Deputy Marcus Kirby on June 22. Upon investigation, Kirby discovered that the local incident was but a small part of an international fraud ring currently under investigation by the Secret Service.

Washtenaw County Sheriff deputies are continuing to investigate the theft from a local angle.

On June 12, Deputy Matt Butzky identified the person responsible for a larceny by trick at the Mobil station in Manchester in April.

The suspect was delivering fraudulent invoices to gas stations from Manchester to Bad Axe in the thumb area, according to Butzky. The vehicle he was using during the Manchester lar-

ceny was identified as a stolen vehicle in Utica.

The suspect was charged with auto theft in Macomb County. He also faces two counts of larceny in Washtenaw County, in addition to five more counts throughout the state.

Deputy Butzky began investigating the larceny of a computer from Collins and Aikman on July 13.

The computer, valued at \$8,000 to \$9,000, included CAD and design software in addition to many man-hours of data.

The computer was reported stolen from a cubicle in the office sometime between 5 p.m. on July 12 and 6 a.m. on July 13.

The case remains open.

The 19-year-old subject had turfed the lawn at Manchester High School and several witnesses reported that he was driving at a high speed when he flipped his 1993 Ford and landed on a yard a block away, damaging a van parked in the yard.

The vehicle landed on the passenger side and Cook helped the driver out of the car. He noted that the driver was unsteady on his feet and there was a strong odor of intoxicants in the car. Due to the nature of his injuries, no preliminary breath test was offered.

The driver was transported to Chelsea Hospital for treatment. The case has been forwarded to the prosecutor for an arrest warrant pending results of a blood test.

Compiled from reports filed at Station 4, Manchester, by Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand.

ROLLOVER CRASH

On June 30, Deputy Paul Cook investigated a rollover crash in the 800 block of East Main Street.

Recycling may soon cost more

Public hearings set to establish special assessment districts.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

The cost for recycling in western Washtenaw County may get a little more expensive.

The Washtenaw County Board of Public Works has called for two public hearings to get residents' input on a proposal that would establish two special assessment districts to pay for recycling.

District 1 is comprised of the villages of Chelsea and Manchester. Its recycling will increase from \$30 to \$37 per year.

District 2, a separate special assessment district includes the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan. Recycling fees will increase \$5 to \$22 per year for each household that has been located on a parcel in the district for a five-year period.

The public hearings will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, 8027 Werkner Road in Chelsea, and at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at Manchester Township Hall.

The recycling authority cites a

drop in market prices for recyclable material as the reason for the increase in fees.

About 3,100 tons of materials are recycled via the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, reducing the amount of solid waste that is taken to the landfills.

The types of materials recycled through the program are

newspapers, cardboard, magazines, phone books, glass bottles, aluminum, tin, aerosol cans, plastic, office paper, clear and colored glass.

The cost of recycling these materials does not cover the cost of the program, which includes drop-off points, the processing center and educational programs.

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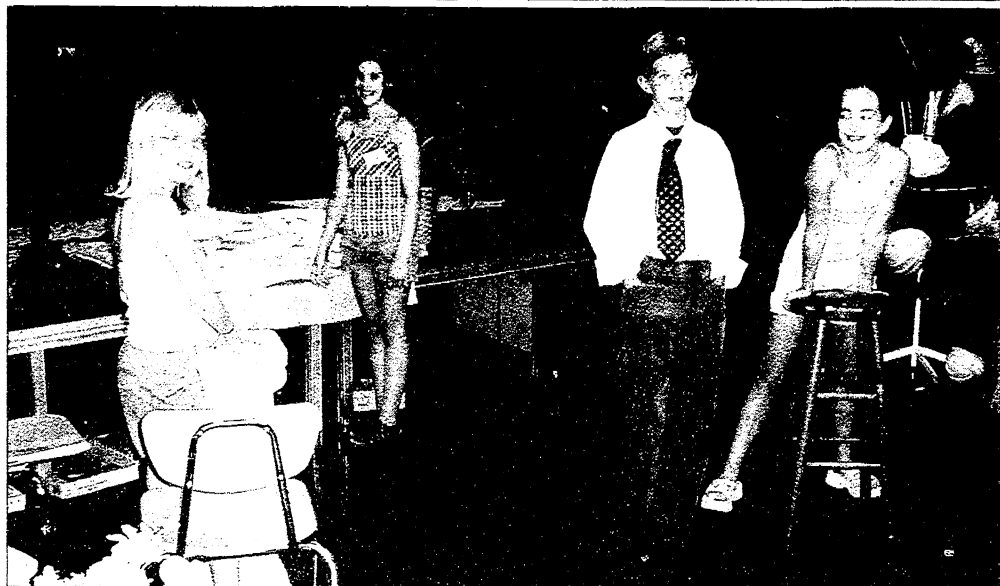


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Video Campers



Video Campers took advantage of the new Chelsea High School television studio and its modern equipment for this year's weeklong event. Students were able to produce station I.D.'s, commercials, an instructional video, an interview show, a news and sports show, a drama show, and a music video all in one week. Students wrote, produced and acted in their videos as well as learned the technical side of video production. Manchester video campers included Allyson Way, Ashley Zigila, Kaitlan Greene, Lauren Hone, and Brandon Hone. Chelsea Video Camp is sponsored by Chelsea Community Education. Bill Coelius, Chelsea High School video instructor, and Pat Coelius, third-grade teacher at Klager Elementary School are directors of video camp activities. All campers received a completed video of their efforts and a participation certificate.

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CATS & DOGS PG-13

FRI.-THURS. 2:40 (5:00@5.25) 7:15, 9:45
THE FAST & THE FURIOUS PG-13

FRI.-THURS. 12:15, 2:30 (4:45@5.25) 7:20, 9:45
JURASSIC PARK III PG-13

FRI.-THURS. 1:20 (4:10@5.25) 7:00, 9:40
THE SCORE PG-13

FRI.-THURS. 12:40 ONLY
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FINAL FANTASY: THE SPIRITS WITHIN PG-13

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LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

ing current library services available during the transition.

"The staff has been doing a wonderful job, keeping this level of services despite being so busy," Pittsley said.

"Many staff members are contributing ideas for the design of the new facility, and are coming up with some very good ideas."

She added that everything feels very positive and that the staffing is more than adequate to keep things going and help with the move.

Volunteers John Newman and John Hinkley have been helping with the renovation of the facility and other volunteers include those who are assisting with preschool story hour and Friends of the Library.

"Many books are being donated by the community for the book sale," Pittsley said. "Because of the additional space we will soon have, we've been going through the donated books to see what needs added to the collection."

Because everyone currently on staff is working part time, Pittsley said a communication log has been essential and weekly staff meetings are keeping everyone abreast of the happenings.

In addition to long-time staff members Kathy Diamond and April Smith, former staff member Carol Johnson has returned to help in the interim and two summer clerks are also on staff.

The immediate needs that Pittsley sees for the library are preparing for the move, and more space.

"We need more space, and we're going to get it," she said. "A little further out, because we have more space and money, we'll need to develop more programming and services than we now have."

"It will be a lot of work developing and publicizing these programs, and it will take outreach to let the community know how much more we have to offer."

She sees more resources, including new technology, as another priority and said that it will require additional training for staff members.

As for long term needs, "I'm not sure that a person just new to the position can adequately predict that far into the future," Pittsley said.

"Right now we're concentrating on the move, and keeping

services going. Once a new director is hired, he or she will better be able to determine the community's needs."

Former director Dorothy Davies had continued ordering books with the increased budget and anticipated move, and the additions to the collection are streaming in.

"The staff is kept very busy cataloging all the new items," Pittsley said.

One thing she sees as a very important new addition will be a faster Internet connection in the new library which will enable searches of the many informational free databases available.

"They're pretty amazing," Pittsley said. "There are over 50 commercial databases including a lot of full-text magazine articles."

"I have a lot of experience in using these and hopefully I also can train the staff to help patrons. A lot of the information in these databases is more authoritative than you will normally find on the web."

"There are even special databases for kids, including elementary students, that will help them with their homework."

While the search for a new director continues, the board is pleased with its selection for the interim position.

"Kate is helping to move the library forward in a smooth fashion while paying attention to details and staff development," Major said. "We are fortunate to have her professional skills and personable manner assisting the library at this time."

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

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.

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.



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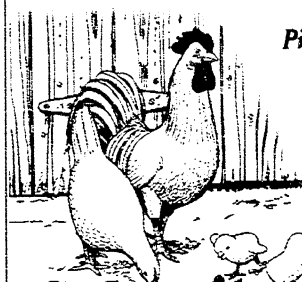
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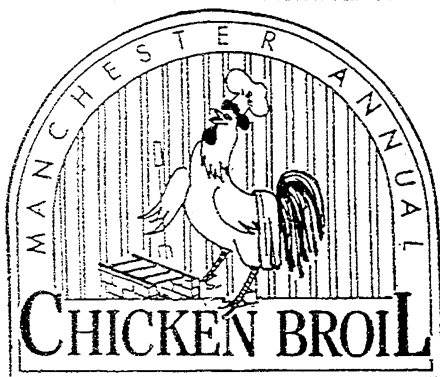
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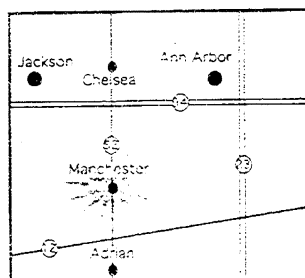
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Our 48th Year

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

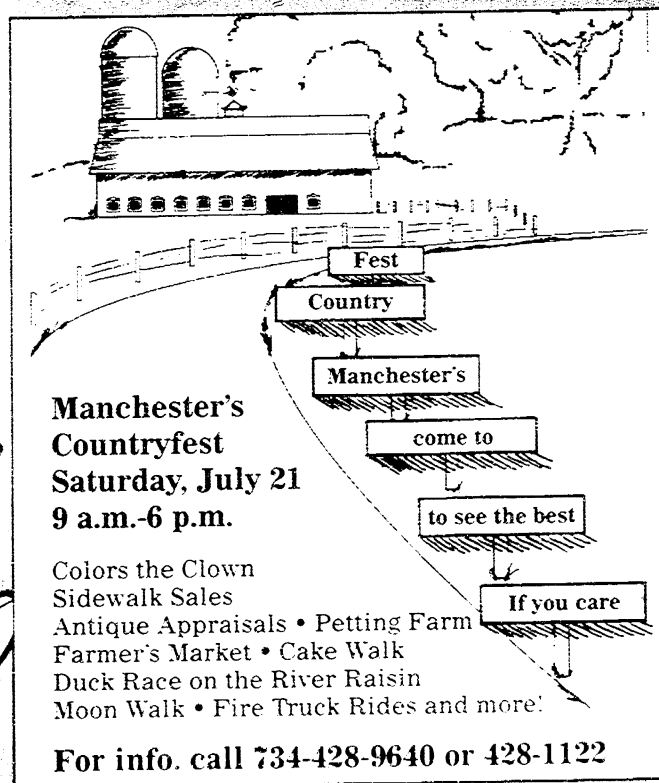
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Free horse-drawn shuttle to the
 Chicken Broil grounds from the
 high school

At Alumni Memorial Field. Take
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Tickets \$6.50 in advance, \$7.00 at the Gate
 For Take-out orders of 20 or more Please call
 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 Raisin

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

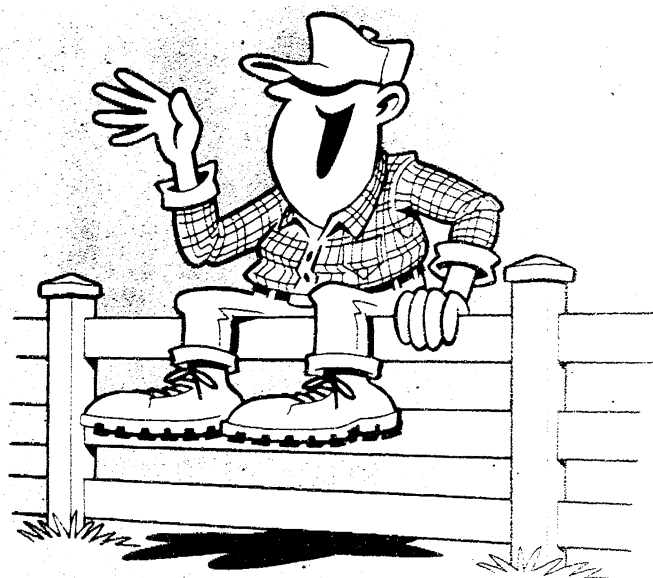
12-2 FREE Firetruck Rides

12-2 FREE Pony Rides at Chi-Bro Park

12-3 Dunk Tank, hosted by the Manchester cheerleaders

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

The Manchester Blacksmith Shop will be open to view.



ALL DAY

Sidewalk Sales

Farmer's Market, vegetable and plant sale

Dunk Tank 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

Join us at the Countryfest on Adrian Street. These will be our lowest prices of the season!



4" POTS \$1-2
OTHER BARGAINS & SPECIALS

July 21st only!

734-428-9155

We will not be open on Austin Rd. on the 21st.



Have a great time at the Annual Chicken Broil and Countryfest.

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It's not too early to book your holiday events.

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Stop by July 19 during the Chicken Broil or July 21 during the Countryfest.

Sidewalk Sales Both Days

All Merchandise in Basement 1/2 OFF! In Store Sales, too!

We're open 9-8 Thursday, 9-6 Saturday



134 E. Main St.

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AT



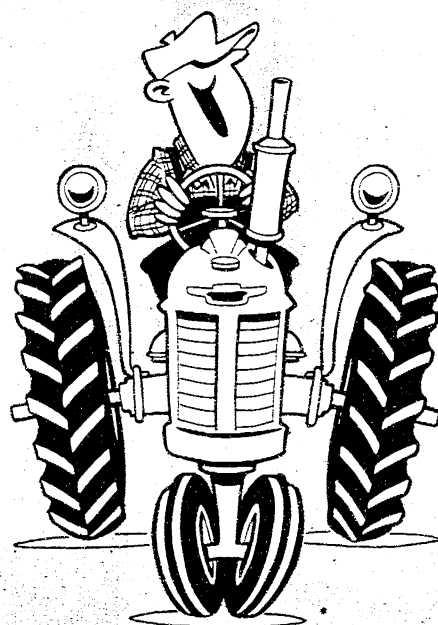
McLennan
Landscape LLC
Nursery and Fresh Produce

Stop by our stand during the Countryfest on Adrian Street
Produce • Plants • and much more

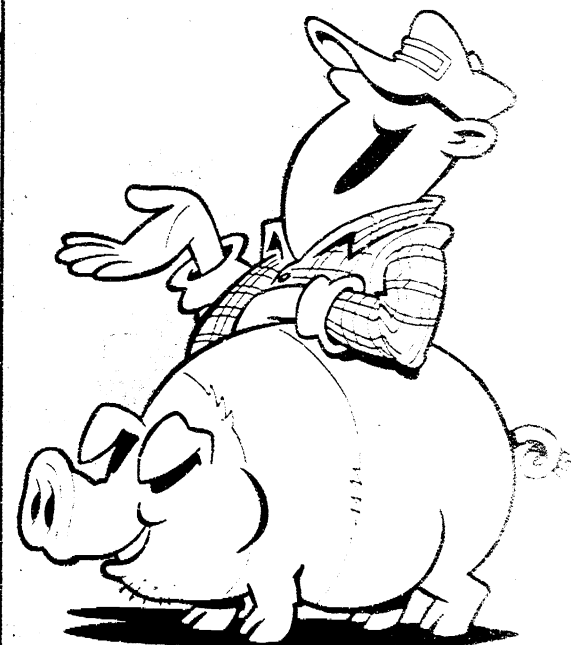
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Check out our decorated farm animals in the Countryfest theme in front of various businesses.



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

Moonwalk All Day

HOMEMADE GOODIES -Co-op Preschool Bake Sale

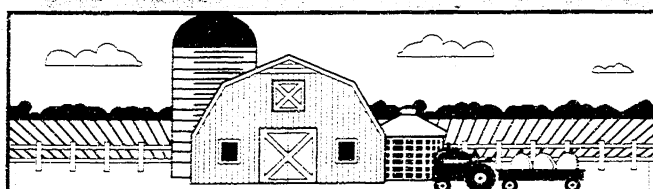
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AccuWeather® Forecast

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Partly sunny and pleasant.

Mainly clear.

Mostly sunny and warm.

Partly sunny.

Chance of a shower or t-storm.

Variably cloudy; it may shower.

Partly sunny.

A mix of sun and some clouds.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	85 63 pc	84 61 s	85 65 s	83 68 sh
Battle Creek	82 63 pc	82 60 s	82 64 s	82 67 t
Bay City	82 61 pc	83 61 pc	83 64 pc	85 66 t
Coldwater	83 66 pc	83 64 s	83 66 s	83 68 t
Dearborn	82 66 pc	80 64 s	82 66 s	85 67 sh
Detroit	82 66 pc	79 64 s	83 65 s	84 67 sh
Grand Rapids	82 63 pc	82 63 s	84 65 s	84 64 t
Holland	82 64 pc	85 63 s	81 64 pc	81 65 t
Jackson	82 64 pc	81 62 s	82 65 s	84 67 t
Kalamazoo	85 63 pc	84 61 s	85 65 s	85 66 t
Lansing	84 61 pc	85 59 pc	82 66 pc	81 65 t
Livonia	83 63 pc	82 61 s	82 65 s	83 69 sh
Midland	82 61 pc	83 61 pc	83 63 pc	84 67 t
Muskegon	82 64 pc	81 63 s	81 62 pc	82 63 t
Owosso	83 62 pc	84 60 pc	82 68 pc	82 66 t
Pontiac	81 67 pc	80 64 s	79 67 s	85 69 sh
Port Huron	81 61 pc	80 58 pc	82 61 pc	84 66 sh
Saginaw	82 61 pc	83 61 pc	83 64 pc	85 64 t
Sturgis	84 66 pc	85 64 s	84 66 s	84 71 t
Toronto	78 56 pc	76 52 pc	78 54 pc	76 60 sh
Traverse City	82 61 pc	82 61 pc	81 63 pc	83 58 sh
Warren	82 67 pc	81 64 s	80 67 s	86 67 sh
Wausau	84 65 s	88 65 pc	82 62 t	79 58 sh

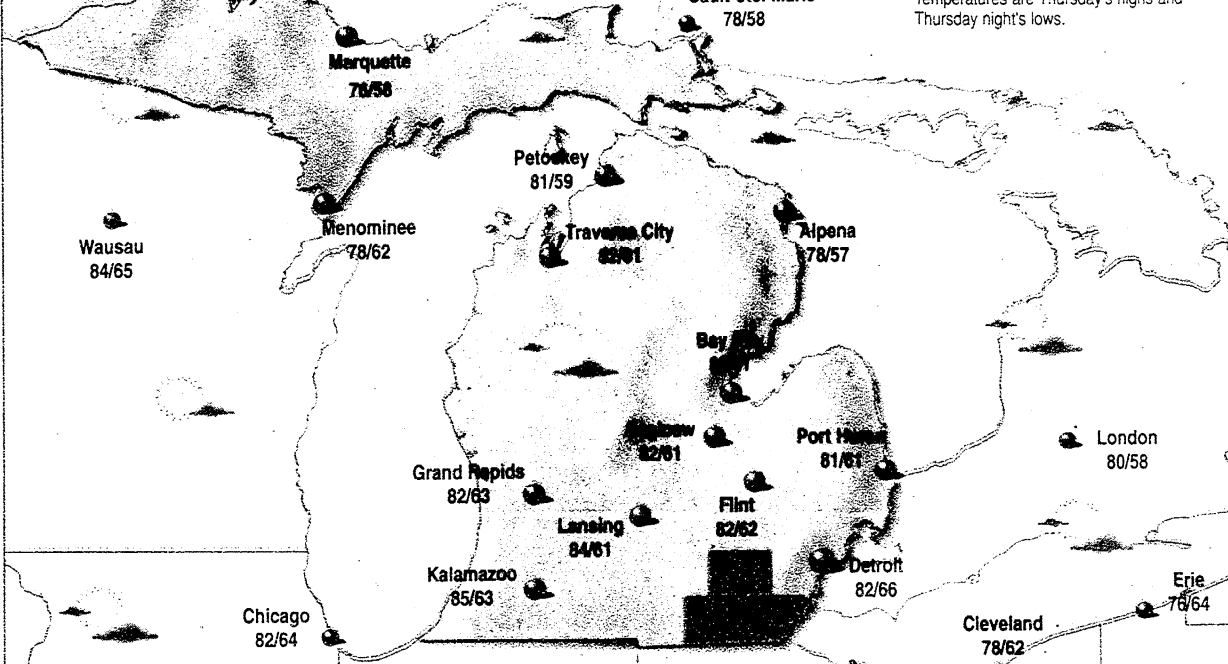
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AccuWeather.com

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	98 76 s	98 76 s	100 76 s	100 76 s
Albuquerque	86 68 pc	88 66 pc	90 66 pc	92 71 pc
Annapolis	96 68 s	98 68 s	98 68 s	98 68 s
Birmingham	80 67 c	82 58 pc	84 60 pc	86 62 pc
Bismarck	85 60 c	83 58 c	77 57 sh	82 56 pc
Boise	80 54 pc	84 54 s	86 58 s	90 56 s
Casper	84 52 pc	86 56 pc	88 54 pc	88 56 pc
Cedar Rapids	88 70 pc	87 68 pc	86 66 sh	82 61 sh
Cheyenne	81 54 pc	83 56 pc	79 54 pc	82 60 pc
Colorado Springs	82 57 pc	83 57 pc	84 58 pc	83 65 pc
Columbia	94 72 s	94 70 s	92 70 s	94 68 t
Dallas	100 80 s	100 80 s	100 78 s	100 78 s
Denver	85 58 pc	88 60 pc	86 60 pc	88 68 pc
Des Moines	88 72 pc	92 70 pc	96 68 t	84 63 sh
Eugene	78 51 s	81 53 s	79 53 s	79 54 s
Fresno	72 52 s	92 64 s	92 64 s	94 64 s
Grand City	82 66 pc	80 64 s	82 66 s	85 68 sh
Grand Island	91 69 pc	94 66 pc	84 65 sh	85 65 sh
Grand Junction	90 61 s	91 63 s	92 63 s	92 70 s
Great Falls	75 48 pc	78 51 s	81 53 pc	82 59 pc
Greeley	86 56 pc	87 57 pc	87 57 pc	87 68 pc
Houston	94 76 s	96 76 s	96 76 s	94 74 pc
Kansas City	92 72 pc	92 72 t	92 72 pc	90 70 pc
Las Vegas	99 76 s	99 76 s	100 77 t	102 69 s
Lincoln	88 72 pc	92 69 pc	87 67 t	87 65 sh
Miami	90 78 pc	90 78 pc	90 78 pc	91 76 pc

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



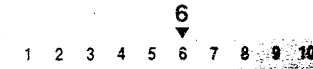
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	74°
Noon Friday	82°
Noon Saturday	82°
Noon Sunday	84°
Noon Monday	76°
Noon Tuesday	78°
Noon Wednesday	80°

UV INDEX THUR.



1-3: minimal; 4-5: low; 6-7: moderate; 8-9: high; 10+: very high

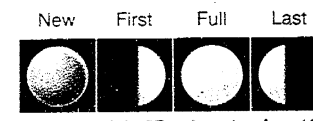
Friday	9 high
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	3 minimal
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sunrise Friday	6:17 a.m.
Sunset Friday	9:06 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:17 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	9:05 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:18 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	9:04 p.m.

MOON PHASES



	July 20	July 27	Aug 4	Aug 12
Moonrise Thursday	4:43 a.m.			
Moonrise Friday		8:25 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday		5:48 a.m.		
Moonrise Sunday		9:22 p.m.		
Moonrise Monday		7:01 a.m.		
Moonrise Tuesday		10:10 p.m.		
Moonrise Wednesday		8:19 a.m.		
Moonrise Thursday		10:50 p.m.		

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

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 19, 2001

1-B

Reunions mean fun for the whole family

■ Local woman writes the book on family activities.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

As the youngest of ten children, nothing is more important to Dixie Kingsbury than her family.

She and all her brothers and sisters and their families gather the third weekend of August every year for a family reunion extravaganza. Often, she says, these reunions last from Saturday until Wednesday or even the following Friday.

The reunion began in 1970 with a turnout of about 30 people. Now, it's expanded to more than 160 people and more every year.

Elnora Bundon, 86, the matriarch of the family, has 32 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great grandchildren. Her children range in age from 44 to 68 years old.

Her husband, L. W. Bundon, died in 1998 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. They had been married for 67 years.

"We've been blessed," Kingsbury says. "We haven't had many deaths."

As a tribute to her family, Kingsbury is working on two books about their family reunions. The books look at both activities and ideas for family reunions as well as memories from reunions past.

Their reunions follow a fairly set structure, beginning on Saturday night at her sister Nema Coffey's house.

Last year they held their first



Dixie Kingsbury (left), her mother Elnora Bundon and her son Beau, get together to make plans for the family reunion planned for mid-August. Kingsbury has written a book detailing their own fun activities for other families planning reunions.

annual "Saturday night gospel-singing, skit-doing, and joke-telling."

"We all enjoyed that so much," she says. "I'm sure we'll do it again and again."

On Sunday morning, several family members attend church with Elnora at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. She has had as many as 60 relatives there with her, according to Kingsbury.

After church, everyone goes to oldest sister Lenore Walker's house, a farm on seven acres of land, for food and games. Before that starts, they gather into a family circle and share announcements of marriages, new babies, graduations, and other events.

"Usually we already know what's happened, but this gives everyone the chance to announce it formally in front of the whole family," Kingsbury explains.

In keeping with the unity of the event, the family picks a color for each year. It helps them keep track of each other and also to look coordinated in photographs. This year the colors are turquoise and teal.

Walker tries to coordinate the

flowers in her garden with the color of the year.

One year, during the Gulf War, they chose red, white and blue. They also called everyone who had served in the military to the center of the family circle and sang "America."

Kingsbury also has started a tradition of marking children's heights each year on several boards nailed to the side of a barn.

"Kids come up to me now and ask, 'Are you going to measure me?'" she says. "You can see them looking to see how tall they were last year."

To preserve the family atmosphere, they have created some unspoken rules, which include no drinking and no profanity.

"Never has it been said that you don't drink. Just out of respect you don't mention it," she says. "If you had a wild night last night, that's fine, but don't talk about it."

Other activities they have done during their reunions include a fashion show, a performance of *Gone With the Wind* by several family members, golf, baseball, volleyball, watermelon-eating and bubble gum-blowing con-

tests, sack races, relays, and several other games.

One year the Canton Fire Department brought over a truck and showed the kids how it worked. Another year, all the original siblings got up and sang "Amazing Grace" for Elnora at her church in Ypsilanti.

There was even a surprise wedding at one of the reunions.

"I come up with a lot of ideas, but it's not just me," Kingsbury explains. "There always are five or six of us in charge and we take input from others because it's their family, not just mine."

The family has buried three time capsules and dug up

one of them last year. Inside they found a letter from Elnora to the family. Kingsbury had also buried a letter to her son, Brett, who was one year old at the time. He is now 13.

One year one of her brothers rented a plane and took a picture of the family circle from above.

"We can spend money, but we have just as much fun with inexpensive activities," she says.

Most of her brothers and sisters live in the area, which allows them to extend the reunion longer since other family members can stay with them.

They come up with an itinerary and schedule of events so everyone knows where to be and when.

"The family reunion is the biggest holiday of the year," Kingsbury laughs. "It's as talked about and planned as Christmas and Thanksgiving."

"Everyone usually takes the week off



Mancher Sweeney of Ypsilanti (left), Beau Kingsbury of Manchester and Josh Ford of Ypsilanti share a unique distinction—they are all 9 years old, but cousins of three separate generations. Beau is Elnora Bundon's 31st grandchild; Tanner is her great-grandson; and Josh is her great-great grandson. They were together for a wrestling tournament this spring and look forward to the family's reunion later this summer.

because you need the laid couple of days to recuperate."

Two of her sisters still live in Tennessee, where the family lived until their move to Michigan when Kingsbury was young.

"I like Manchester because it's so laid back," she says. "Our big plans are the parade and carnival tonight. We used to live in Ypsilanti and would drive into Ann Arbor all the time, so it's not that I don't like traffic. It's just once you live here, you get used to the laid-back feeling."

"One of my nieces says her sister lives on 'The Donna Reed Show' while the rest of us live on 'Dallas,'" she laughs. "I say I live in Mayberry so come on over and I'll fix you some iced tea."

For two years now, Elnora, who lives in Canton, has gone to Bristol, Tenn. to visit her daughter, Rena Dombroski, for her birthday on April 1. Where Elnora goes, the family follows as all the siblings have trekked down to join in the celebration.

"The nice thing about my family is that we're always there for each other. We're always on call," Kingsbury says. "My dad had to go to the hospital in the middle of the night once and by 3 a.m., there were seven or eight of his kids there for him."

Every Tuesday night, Kingsbury and several of her brothers and sisters meet for dinner in Canton.

"As my brother says, 'Well, you got to eat, so we might as well eat together,'" she says.

They also spend a lot of time with their mother.

Kingsbury discovered one

See REUNION — Page 2-B

From three sports to one and then back again

■ Runner Jacky Palms found motivation from teammates.

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

She remembers moving to Manchester.

"When we moved in April, I was still in preschool in Ypsilanti," said Jacky Palms. "I started kindergarten (here) in the fall."

She got involved in athletics in the seventh and eighth grades.

"I ran track and I realized I could run distance pretty well," Palms said.

In fact, she set the one-mile and two-mile records at Ackerson Middle School. The two-mile relay record she set during her eighth grade year still stands today.

Running seemed to do something for her.

"I joined cross-country my freshman year," Palms said. "I was fifth in the conference, fifth in region and 42nd in the state."

She then played junior varsity volleyball and went out for the track team where she ended up second in the conference in the two-mile and third in the region in that race.

As an incoming sophomore, Palms enjoyed the first year of cross-country camp.

"We had like two weeks before school started," Palms said. "We ran up to 12 miles a day."

On the last day of cross-country camp she pulled her arch and suffered from Plantar Fasciitis. She did not run until six weeks into the season during her sophomore year.

"I didn't do well that year," Palms said.

Still she played junior varsity volleyball where she served as both the captain and the setter. And though she ran track she was still injured and did not do anything outstanding.

Before her junior year she was doing some summer running but could not run without pain. She went through intense physical therapy and tried different

orthotics but nothing felt right.

"I did not run my junior year at all," Palms said.

Instead of playing volleyball, she coached seventh and eighth grade intramural teams.

"They had 25 kids trying out (in the middle school) but only 15 could make it," Palms said. "Intramural gave them a chance to play."

She did not run track that year either.

"Going into my senior year I realized that I couldn't have a good senior year if I couldn't do sports," Palms said. "I ran cross country, played varsity volleyball and ran varsity track."

But the year off still hurt.

"(It) hurt me emotionally," Palms said. "A big part of my life was gone. But it must have helped a lot with my feet because it didn't hurt at all to run."

In her senior year in cross-country she was 24th in the conference and 30th in the region, but the team did not go to state.

"In volleyball I was a defensive specialist," Palms said. "In track I was ninth in the 800-meter at conference."

The time off apparently did her good.

But sports were not the only thing she was involved in at Manchester High School.

She was Vice President of her class all four years, President of the National Honor Society, a member of the Key Club, the Drama Club, S.A.D.D., and part of the German exchange program for two years.

Music also has been a huge part of her life. She was in the symphony band for four years, playing French horn in first chair. She was rank leader all four years in the marching band with the Mellophone.

"The Mellophone is the marching version of the French horn," she explained.

It is shaped differently so sound goes forward and reaches the stands, as opposed to backwards in the symphony.

Palms has played piano for 12 years, taught piano for two and spent four years as a camp coun-

selor at a summer music camp. She was the Optimist Student of the Month in October 2000.

As a youth group member at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester, she has done a lot with the Community Resource Center.

"I was in the asset building program," Palms said. "I was part of a group of kids that went to the middle school to talk to other kids."

The philosophy of the program is that if students hear about the 40 assets, which include things such as, respecting teachers, parents and peers, and how to find solutions to problems it would give youth more choices.

"Eight of us went to the middle school," Palms said. "We talked to kids, and asked (them) to give their own) examples of what the assets mean. It gives more awareness, not to have to resort to violence to resolve problems."

After that she participated in the YMCA Storer Camp in the fall, which has many similarities to the asset building program.

"All seventh graders go each year in the fall," Palms said. "They learn to overcome obstacles, and they learn about values and respect."

For every season that she participated in sports, Palms earned scholar athlete honors, and graduated with 3.7 grade point average.

Now this accomplished alumni of Manchester High School is planning to attend Schoolcraft Community College for two years with hopes of earning an associate's degree in hotel and restaurant management.

"I know at this point that after I graduate from college I want to spend a lot of time traveling," Palms said. "So if it means going to different workers, inspectors and training hotels, and resorting, organizing events. Eventually (I hope to) own my own chain of hotels and resorts."

Palms hopes to turn her love of snowboarding into a career out west, say Utah or Colorado. Alternately, she hopes to turn

her love of swimming into a career in Cancun.

"I would love to have a hotel down there in the islands," Palms said.

First she will get her associate's degree. After that she plans to transfer to Northwood University in Midland, a private business school where she will attend on the Freedom scholarship. The scholarship pays \$20,000 spread over four years.

"As much as I want to go be part of the university, when I faced reality I could be saving my parents," Palms said. "Attending Schoolcraft (I'll get) the same association then will apply the \$20,000 to Northwood the last two years."

Palms also earned \$2,500 from the MEAP scholarship, \$1,200 from the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and \$500 from the Manchester Manor Scholarship, which is a business-related scholarship.

"For two years my parents won't have to pay," Palms said. "They can save up."

Then Palms plans to live on her own, claim herself and get more financial aid.

Because music is such an important part of her life, Palms might join the Schoolcraft Orchestra.

"They do have a cross-country team," Palms said. "That's also an option. I'll see what my schedule is like. I would love to still do those things while I am in college."

This successful student found that she could motivate herself by always reminding herself of something her time as a coach and camp counselor taught her—that there are people looking up to her.

"My sister, for example," Palms said. "She wants to be a success. If I show her that it is possible she'll have a good role model."

"If I don't want to do it for myself I have to do it for someone else," Palms said. "That can make a difference and that is important."

As an athlete, Palms took inspiring from one of her own



A distance runner, Jacky Palms also is a gifted musician.

teammates.

"When I was running I was on the cross country team with Rachel Fleck," Palms said. "She was always an outstanding runner no matter what. In sprints, distance or high jump, she could run any race and still win it."

As a sophomore, Palms heard Fleck say she wanted to win conference.

"She started saying it's going to happen," Palms said. "She just went out and won it. (It was) the greatest thing she could do for herself and her team."

"She's always gone to state, always excelled in any sport, always on my team, always captain. I've always looked up to her and she never let me down. I think sports-wise I always looked up to her."

Palms also learned a lot from sports by not playing. "Dropping out my junior year then coming back," Palms said. "I feel I missed out on so many things."

She had planned on being a three-sport athlete all four years.

"I was dedicated to sports."

Palms said. "It was hard for me to stop running and hard to start running. Stepping down from all the pride in myself and saying, 'to become better I have to give myself a break, relax.' Then I could rejoin and start again."

Palms also took heart from Amy Preston.

"Amy was a good role model for me with her accident and doing sports again," Palms said. "The first time I visited her in the hospital she held my hand and cried. 'I'm not going to be able to play volleyball this year.'"

"Building up to tryouts, 'look guys, look guys', she knew that she was going to make it and we were just standing back and watching her do it on her own."

"How lucky we are that we didn't have to go through that and how lucky we were she was there," Palms said. "I can be grateful for all I have but don't think I could have the dedication she has."

But sports have been good for Jacky Palms.

See PALMS — Page 3-B

Warming up for football

■ Football team readies for fall season.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The Manchester High School football players will begin their pre-season training on Friday, by cleaning the Chicken Broil grids and continue by picking up the blocks on Monday.

Weight training is ongoing throughout the summer and pre-

season workouts officially start on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

On Aug. 9, there will be a Varsity and Junior Varsity parents' night, where parents can learn about all the rules and equipment.

The players will hold the first annual tennis and golf outing on August 5 and the next day is the first double day practice.

The first practice using pads will be on August 9. The team's first game is on August 24.

DeRossett fights pollution

State Rep. Gene DeRossett has introduced legislation to reduce pollution from agricultural activities.

"This represents a non-intrusive, incentive-based program that respects property rights while safeguarding the environment," said DeRossett, who acts as chair of the Agriculture and Resource Management Committee. "It is a common-sense approach to conservation."

House Bill 5013 authorizes the state Department of Agriculture to establish and administer two groundbreaking initiatives to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat.

The Michigan Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program and Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program have already been tested on the local level across the state. DeRossett's legislation will

provide the statutory basis and funds for these programs to expand statewide.

The River Raisin, Lake Macatawa, and Saginaw Bay watersheds will be the first areas targeted for these initiatives, encompassing 80,000 acres of land. The programs offer financial incentives to farmers who follow approved conservation practices on their land. These include filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration, field windbreaks, and planting native and non-native grasses.

"Michigan residents have a vested interest in keeping our agricultural practices on the cutting edge of environmental protection," DeRossett said. "By filtering runoff water, recharging aquifers and increasing soil productivity, we are making a sound investment in the future of state agriculture."

HONORS

THOMAS M. COOLEY LAW SCHOOL

Veronica White of Manchester earned honors in her first four terms of study at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. White made the dean's list her second, third and fourth terms and the honor roll in her fourth term. The dean's list marks achievement for a particular term and the honor roll denotes a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Manchester High School.

MICHIGAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Twenty graduates in four different master's degree programs received personal recognition and academic hoods during graduation ceremonies at Michigan Theological Seminary on May 19.

Ronald D. Nitchie of Manchester was awarded his Master of Arts in Theological Studies.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has announced the names of undergraduate students recognized for scholastic

performance during the fall semester.

Dean Paul Percy has given dean's list honors to full time students who earned at least a 3.25 grade point average during the semester. Ann Marie Hinkley of Manchester was among those named to the dean's list.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded scholarships based on academic achievement and an interest in a health-related field to six area students. Included among them is Emily Parr of Manchester, who is a health science major at Grand Valley State University.

UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY

The Dean's List for spring semester at the University of Findlay, Ohio, has been announced by John F. Cindric Jr., vice president of academic affairs. Students attaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better were named to the dean's list. Among them is Lisa Burmeister of Ann Arbor, a 2000 graduate of Manchester High School who is majoring in equine business management.

REUNION

Continued from Page 1-B

afternoon that Elnora's big bible has become a family scrapbook, full of cards, news clips, and letters.

"She doesn't talk a lot anymore. You really have to lead the conversation, so I picked up the big Bible and opened it," she says. "It is filled with memorabilia from different people in our family."

"I found a postcard from my honeymoon with Mike. We've been married for 23 years! There was also a picture of my nephew on his first day of school. He's now 25."

Kingsbury compiled a list of her findings to give to her family.

"They may not realize that she even read the articles the first time or remembered the cards

they sent. It's like, wow! She kept that of me!"

When Kingsbury isn't working on her books or planning the reunion, she cleans houses with her company, Dixie's Cleaning Services. Her son Brett will be a freshman at Manchester High School next year. Her other son Beau is nine years old, the same age as Elnora's great-grandson Tanner Sweeney and her great-grand grandson Josh Ford.

Her husband, Mike Kingsbury, works for Ford, as do most of her relatives.

"I think my whole life has been one big blessing after another," she says. "My children, those two boys, don't even get me started on what a blessing and a joy they are and have been to me!"

Wiping tears from her eyes, she continues, "When I look at Mom and think about Dad, that's reason enough to smile."



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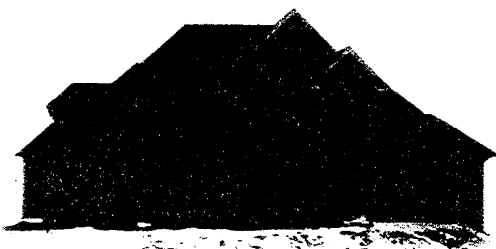
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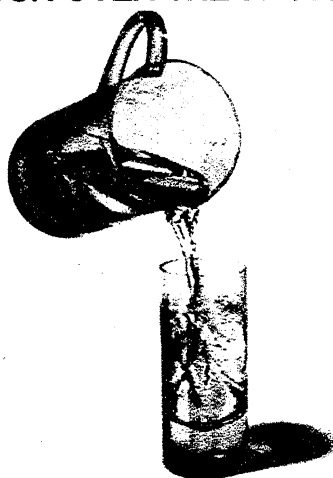


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3:45, 10:00

MENTO (R)
12:15, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15

THE ANIMAL (PG-13)
1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CHOCOLAT (PG-13)
12:40, 7:15

MOULIN ROUGE (PG-13)
12:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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Looking Back

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

July 18, 1901

Murdered While at Work

Peter Smith, aged 35 years, a respected farmer of Bainbridge township, and a tenant on the farm of Fred Baker, near Sister Lakes, was shot and killed Thursday while engaged in cutting wheat on the Jacob Winn farm, a mile and a half from his home. The first known of the murder by others in the field was the discharge of the gun, the man having secreted himself behind a shock of grain. The report was heard, the sight of the smoke was noted and the nearness to Smith created a suspicion that murder had been committed. Smith was struck in the back and the ball passed under the shoulder. He lived but three hours.

The lifeless body of Horace Peters, the murderer of Peter Smith, was found in the wooded swamp near Bainbridge Center. He had shot himself through he



chin with the same shotgun used in killing Smith early Thursday morning.

From the appearance of the body, it is believed Peters committed suicide a day after the crime. Peters had threatened to kill several people in the neighborhood, and the greatest fear existed until the finding of his body. People in the vicinity went without sleep, and kept watch for three nights with their guns in hand.

Mr. Adams' Charge Denied

President Eliot, of Harvard, denies the statement made by Henry Austin Adams at the Catholic Summer School in Detroit, that "The president of Harvard college is an avowed agnostic; the president of Columbia is a diluted, weak-kneed Episcopalian; the whole spirit of Ann Arbor is anti-Christian." "There is no truth in that whatever," said President Eliot.

Mr. Adams is the former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral, at Buffalo. He said: "Yale, Harvard and all other universities are conspirators against the truth of God. A man cannot be a thoroughly educated and cultured man unless he is a Catholic."

President Angell refuses to discuss the statement made by Adams that the whole spirit at the U. of M. is anti-Christ. "It is

so absurd that I would not dignify that statement by any discussion," he said.

News and Views

The empress of Japan is just about a year older than the emperor, although she seems younger. She is rather fine looking from a Japanese standpoint, being short and petite. She now dresses in European style, although when first married she wore Japanese clothes and blacked her teeth as did all good Japanese wives thirty years ago. Today her teeth are as white as those of any American beauty and her clothes are of the latest Paris fashion.

Former Governors of Ohio

Excepting President McKinley and Senator Foraker, whose official residences are in Washington, a majority of the surviving former governors of Ohio are now residents of New York City.

Uniformed School Girls Carry Rifles

One of the features of the Memorial Day parade in Pittsburgh was a company of school girls who wore military uniforms and carried regulation rifles.

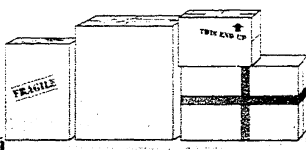
A Hobo's Neat Trick Ingenious Plan by Which He Secured a Second Pair of Shoes

Some hoboes are remarkably shrewd, according to a story told recently by a Washington man. "I'm something of a crank on the matter of shoes," he said, "and always have from six to a dozen pairs that are partly well worn, but still available for service. One morning last week a hobo called at the back door of my residence and succeeded in getting my wife there to hear his

story. But the fact that his feet were on the ground pleaded more eloquently than any words of his, and my big collection of shoes was brought out for him to choose from. He took a couple, returned profuse thanks and left.

"Toward evening my wife was out and I at home. Along came a hobo with hair through his hat and feet through his shoes. He humbly asked me if I could help him in the matter of footwear, and I was in the midst of a refusal, when he said my wife had told him in the morning that I had a pair of shoes that were not mated, and that I would probably be willing he should have them. More than the idea of convincing the fellow that he was lying than anything else, I brought out the shoes. Sure enough, there were two of them for the left foot without any corresponding shoe for the right foot. I didn't see how he could utilize them, but he said they would serve his purpose, and he departed with them. My wife met him half way along the block, and he quickened his pace.

"In the morning that fellow had been sharp enough to pick out the two shoes for the right foot, and then waited till he could work me for the other two. I suppose one pair went to some pal. There's not one man in ten thousand would have thought of turning the trick he did."



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English Actor Thought He Had Found an Uglier Man

John Hare, the famous English actor, is not a beauty-show prize winner, and his friends declare he is the ugliest man alive. He has recently returned to England from a tour in this country. On the night of the usual concert given on board the steamer the ugly actor volunteered to contribute to the program. His fellow passengers expected a sentimental recitation rather than a personal experience. But the ugly actor commenced thus, "I know, but perhaps it has not occurred to anybody else that I am far from a handsome man. In brief, I am such a very hideous individual that I made a vow early in life that if ever I met a fellow creature more ugly than myself I would instantly shoot him dead. But for years and years I searched in vain.

"At last," continued the ugly actor, "when I was walking down Broadway only a month ago I saw an American approaching who fulfilled my worst apprehensions. He was an uglier man than myself. I stopped him calmly and explained the necessity of keeping my vow. A horrible

alarm came into his face. He feared to die. I was sorry, but it had to be. 'Am I uglier than you are?' he gasped at last. 'I was obliged to answer 'Yes.' Then, said he with a beautiful air of resignation, 'shoot me at once.'"

Earthquake Swallows a Lake

An earthquake wrecked several buildings in the town of Aulton, Mexico, and then passed on to Zopothon, where it sported with the waters of a big lake. At first the waters seemed in a state of great agitation, and then they subsided and gradually disappeared. The earthquake had caused a fissure in the bed of the lake, and through this the lake had passed out of sight.

Our Population and Great Britain's

Forty-one and one-half millions of people are now crowded into the United Kingdom, says the National Geographical Magazine. A similar density of population in the United States would mean a total population in this country, excluding the dependencies, of about one billion thirty-six millions.

PALMS

Continued from Page 1-B

"When I was younger I was really sensitive," Palms said. "My mom was always trying to make me not so sensitive. (She knew it was) important that I become strong and self confident."

With running Palms admitted that she would get tired. She would not want to finish.

"I remembered she told me you'll become better if you find it in yourself to finish, how happy you are going to be when you do finish," Palms said. "Don't bring yourself to misery before you can bring yourself to happiness."


Along with everything else that she is, Palms is spiritual.

"I am a church-goer. I go as much as I can," Palms said. "I don't think I want to reflect religion to others but we can all have the same values even if we don't believe in the same thing."

The bottom line for Palms: respect others more than you worry about yourself.

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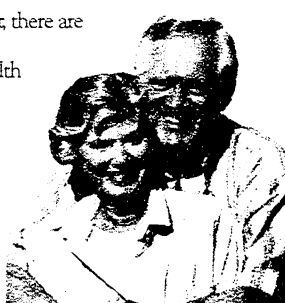
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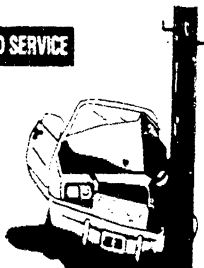
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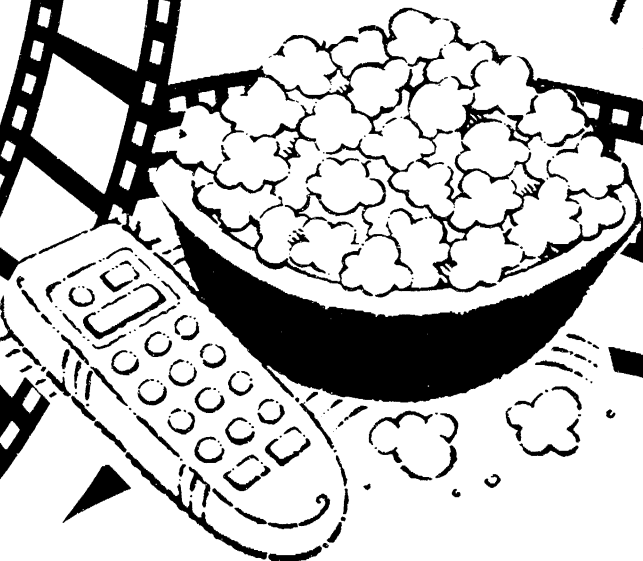
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- 101 In Gratitude/Memory*
- 104 Lost & Found*
- 102 Notices (Legals)*
- 103 Personals*

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- 200aHouses for Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200bHouses For Sale/By Owner
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- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted*
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- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
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- 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
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- 305 Vacation Rentals
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- 403 Catering
- 402 Entertainment*
- 404 Legal Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted
- 400 Professional Services*

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- 500 Child Care*
- 500aFoster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
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- 504 Tutoring

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

MERCHANDISE 700

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714aChristmas Trees*
- 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 709aFarm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Produce*
- 710 Firewood*

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- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information*
- 700 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707bPools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707aPool Tables/Accessories
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales*
- 704bSatellite 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
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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Continual work. Foreman positions available. Leave message: 734-944-1011.

CLEANERS/ JANITORS
Great pay and benefits for trustworthy, hard working persons. Please fax info to: (734) 622-8028 or mail to: P.O. Box 7077 Ann Arbor 48107.

CLEANERS WANTED
for commercial cleaning Co. Reliable part-time day/evening help two to three times a week. Transportation needed to travel between locations. (734) 428-0073

COOK
Clean & organized individual to prepare light lunch & housekeeping duties for a small business. Dependability a must. Mon.-Fri., about 5 hrs. per day, \$7.50/hr. (734) 998-0180.

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

DETAILER/ CUSTOMER CARE
Arbor Dodge, Ann Arbor, exclusive Dodge and truck dealer is growing. We are in need of a full time person with overtime to clean/detail new & pre-owned cars. Must have good driving record. Excellent pay. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Please contact Matt Lafontaine. 734-971-5000

DRIVER (CLASS-A)
Experienced in hauling crushed cars on flat bed trailer. Competitive wages. Please call: (313) 292-8222

General Help Wanted 600

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: 234 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. (734) 944-1444.

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

OFFICE MANAGER
Full time for residential builder located in the Pickney area for a one person office. Must be able to handle multi-office tasks. Position requires bookkeeping, computer knowledge, organization and strong communication skills. Quickbooks a plus. Call Jack or Cheryl at Marhofer/Campbell Building Co. (734) 426-0098.

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

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 Full Time Opportunity Available Now!
We are looking for an experienced shipping and receiving clerk to fill a temporary to permanent position in the Dexter area. Some responsibilities would include inventory, data entry, pulling orders, packing and sorting. Word and Excel knowledge required. All applicants must have the ability to work well under pressure and meet strict deadlines. Please submit resumes to: (734) 975-2347.

STOCKBRIDGE Community School District is accepting applications for a full time custodian position. Applicants must be willing to undergo a pre-employment criminal history check and drug screen. Applications are available in the Superintendent's Office at 303 W. Elizabeth Street, Stockbridge, MI 517-851-7188, ext. 5121. Application deadline is August 3, 2001.

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

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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

FOKLS ARE LOOKING
over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

DEPUTY ZONING INSPECTOR
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WE Respect Ability
Talented at plumbing, carpentry, painting, drywall, electrical? Are you a natural at fixing things in and around the home? We need you. And we offer powerful incentives for you to join our team, including salary, benefits, vehicle, tools, bonuses - and respect for who you are. Check us out: Call 734-668-8770

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 opportunities, 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

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Administrative Support Person
Minimum two years business experience. Excellent Computer Skills are Necessary. Excel & Spreadsheet experience important. Casual Work Environment. Good Compensation package. Send or Fax Resume to: limno-tech, inc. 5811 Davis Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 bcammarata@limno.com Fax: 734-332-1212

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

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
position available for Saturdays ONLY. 8am-1:30pm. Must have computer experience and be a people person. \$9 an hour. (734) 930-6990

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ RECEPTIONIST
needed full time for progressive Ann Arbor Company. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to: 734-668-4645, attn. HR

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.

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

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General Help Wanted 600

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Water Maintenance Position
Full-time position. Salary range \$24,731-\$35,443. Entry Level Maintenance Position. High School Diploma or equivalent. Reasonable experience in performing a variety of labor, maintenance, construction and repair tasks. Ability to learn to operate various types of automotive and power driven equipment. Possession of a valid Michigan Motor Vehicle Operators License and ability to obtain a CDL license as required by federal, state or local laws and regulations. Applications will be accepted at the Village Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118. EOE.

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ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Administrative Support Person
Minimum two years business experience. Excellent Computer Skills are Necessary. Excel & Spreadsheet experience important. Casual Work Environment. Good Compensation package. Send or Fax Resume to: limno-tech, inc. 5811 Davis Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 bcammarata@limno.com Fax: 734-332-1212

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE ESTATE SALE
Jean Hutt is moving! 226 Whitlock, Sat., 9-5. Sun., 12-5. All furniture is like new! Sofa, overstuffed chairs, recliners, oak entertainment center, game table with four chairs, computer table. Hundreds of items from Egypt, Computer & laptop. Digital telescope. A few collectibles. Books, jewelry, kitchenware & much more! This is a beautiful condo with a gorgeous view. Come enjoy!
Precious Memories

SALINE GARAGE SALE: July 20 & 21, 7-2. 235 TOWER DRIVE. Collectibles, Hallmark Ornaments, Cherished Teddies, Department 56 village, Beanie Babies (mini & regular sizes), baskets, large mens clothing, household, lots of misc.

SALINE Garage Sale: 3705 and 3723 Herford Rd. (Off Ann Arbor/Saline Rd. between Weber & Textile.) July 19-20, 9-5. July 21, 9-1. Patio umbrella & table, stereo, silk flowers, toys, dishes, ten-inch Craftsman radio arm saw, decorative tin collection, matchbox collection, jewelry, bikes, drapes, infant girl's clothing & much more!

SALINE MULTI FAMILY SALE-household items, kids clothes, toys, furniture & much more. Fri. & Sat. 8-6. Sun. 12-5. July 20, 21 & 22. 1878. SALINE WATERWORKS ROAD.

SALINE: Pre-moving garage sale. 6255 LODI LANE, off Weber Road, Sat., July 21, 9am-5pm. Work bench, cement mixer, file cabinets, bikes, organizers, wheel barrel, tool chest. 1,000 BTU. Ready Heat, games, toys, boys clothes, lots of misc.

SALINE: Sat. July 21, 8:30am-2:30pm. 2349 SONATA LANE. 300 ft. s. of Maple/Textile intersection.

SALINE-WILLIS ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD SALE.

Nine families participating at 231, 255, & 267 Willis Road. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8-3pm. Located across from Saline Wilderness Park. Near corner of Willis & S. Ann Arbor St. Flute, new PartyLite products, unused carpet roll, ideal for small room, baby furniture, gas range, clothes, TV, toys, books, household items & etc.

SALINE: Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. 608 BERSHIRE, Northview Sub. off Waterworks. Spring cleaning & more! Small antiques, large pool, other good stuff!

YARD SALE-Thurs-Fri, July 19-20, 9-5pm. Across from Ford Plant at 1173 Milanockville Rd. Rain-date: Following week. Lawn furniture & decor, ponds, clothes, bedspread sets, too much to mention....

Wyandotte 7122Z

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Hobbies/Collectibles 716

COLLECTION OF LEO KUSCHEL
Lighthouses & Freighters.
(810) 469-1525.



PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away.
Your pet will thank you!

DALMATIAN, AKC, 10 weeks, repeat breeding, champion lines, parents available, shots & wormed. Smart & sound. (734) 657-3222.

FEMALE ALBINO PYTHON, with cage and lamp, \$230. (734) 428-1964.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC, seven mo. old cute friendly female. She's a keeper. \$300/best. (313) 381-0649.

ROTTWEILERS
Safe Haven Rescue has Purebred Rottweilers available to approved homes. For your Companion Call:
(517) 244-1161 or (517) 569-2291

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Looking for more Pets for Sale ads?
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Pet Services/Supplies 801

QUALITY HORSE hay for sale, square bales. Dry, no rain. Grass at \$1.75, alfalfa, \$2 delivered. \$2.25 less if you pick up. 734-449-2441.

Horses/ Livestock 802

HILLTOP SMITHY
Horseshoeing, Hoof Trimming, Ground Breaking, & Training

CAT MEYER, Farrier
hilltopsmithy@yahoo.com
6265 Schneider Rd.
Mancheater
734-368-0683

LEASE HORSE WANTED
Experienced rider/therapist seeking owner/horse. Willing to allow pet therapy.
Call Theresa at (734) 433-1618.

NEW FIRST CUTTING. Round bales of hay. No rain. \$15 each for 50 or more. Under 50, \$18 each. (734) 428-8178. Call anytime.



Automobiles For Sale 900

MAZDA MX-6 1989. Air conditioning, auto., new parts. Runs good! 140K. \$1,950 (734) 429-0559

1996 Taurus Wagon
V6, DOHC, Auto, Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Tinted Glass
\$6,995
PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCUY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

2000 Explorer XLT
Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, 4x4, Cruise
\$15,995
PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCUY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Cadillac 900C

SEVILLE-1983
White, white leather interior. Outstanding condition. 68K miles. \$4,700. (313) 386-5767

Chevrolet 900D

PRISM 1996. Loaded, 27K. Immaculate. \$1,800 below black book. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

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Looking for more Chevrolet ads?
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Dodge 900F

NEON SPORT 1998. Auto, air, power moon, low miles. \$4,400. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

NEON SPORT 1998. Silver, four door, 47,000 highway miles, all power, sunroof, tilt, cruise, air. Warranty. \$9,600. (734) 475-7557.

Ford 900G

ESCORT ZX2 1998. Dark red. Leather. Auto, Air, Only \$4,999. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!
MASTERCARD IS WELCOME! MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

1996 Aerostar Extend
"A.W.D.", Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Very Low Miles, V6
\$9,995
PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCUY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

1999 ESCORT WAGON
5 Speed, Air, Stereo, Cassette, Tinted Glass, Only 24,000 miles
\$9,900
PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCUY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Automobiles For Sale 900

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Mercury 900I

GRAND MARQUIS 1995. One owner, 38,000 miles. Leather. V8. \$5,499. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

SABLE, 1989. Needs TLC. Best offer. (734) 428-1664

Oldsmobile 900J

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Looking for more Oldsmobile ads?
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Pontiac 900L

FIREBIRD 1997. V6, auto, dark red, 1-108, \$49 down, \$121 monthly. No co-signer. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

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

Automobiles for Sale 900

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Looking for more Pontiac ads?
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Antique/Classic Cars 901

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Antique/Classic Car ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Call today!
Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

1985 Mustang Convertible
V8, Auto, AM/FM, Cassette Stereo, Red, Only 57,000 miles
\$5,995
PALMER FAMILY FORD-MERCUY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Imported Sports Cars 902

MAZDA TRIBUTE 2001. 1600 miles. Every option. Saves \$1000's. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

Trucks 903

CHEVY S-10, 1996, four cylinder, five speed. 53K original miles. Tool box, bedliner. Real clean! \$5,200. (810) 231-9250.

FORD RANGER XLT 2000 Super cab, flare side. 4.0v6. Power windows/doors. Air, CD/tape player, cruise. 12K 15,000. (734) 475-6313 offer 6pm.

STOCK TRAILER, 16 Feet, floor excellent condition, good tires. Minimal rust. Separation between front and back. \$550. (734) 475-9633.

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Trucks 903

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Hop onto greenleaper.com

Vans 904

DODGE CARAVAN, 1987. Runs good. Good student transportation. With cassette player and rear shocks. \$800 or best offer. (734) 475-3804

OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 1998 Power sliding door, rear air conditioning, loaded. Immaculate! 104,000 miles \$8,500 (734) 429-9633

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Vans 904

PONTIAC MONTANA 1997 Red, fully loaded. 76K. Runs Great! \$13,000. Small down. \$141/mo. Tyme, (734) 995-1021

SUV/4X4 905

BRONCO 1996, Eddie Bauer, Full size, loaded. Small down. \$141/mo. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

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Looking for more SUV/4X4 ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

Motorcycles 907

AFFORDABLE cycle & ATV insurance. Call 734-994-9440, Ann Arbor

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

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department



RECREATION 950

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

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

BABY-SITTING PROBLEMS?
No problem when you place an ad in the classifieds.



OR

which will you find in the Heritage Classifieds?

ATTENTION GMAC LEASEES.

WANT TO AVOID POTENTIAL EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGES?*

WAIVE REMAINING MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

Bill Crispin Chevrolet would like to cordially invite you to take advantage of a very special offer:

WHO?
YOU...if your current GMAC lease is due to mature between the dates of September 1, 2001 and March 31, 2002

WHAT?
Lease Loyalty Summer 2001 Pull Ahead Program

WHERE?
Bill Crispin Chevrolet
7112 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

WHEN?
Beginning June 1, 2001, the monthly payments not yet due on your current SmartLease will be waived when you return your current lease vehicle and purchase or lease an eligible new and unused 2001 or 2002 Chevrolet from Bill Crispin Chevrolet by July 14, 2001.
*If you have already exceeded your original contract limit for miles you will be charged for the amount exceeded to date and any excess wear and tear.

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