

Manchester District Library
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Manchester, MI 48158

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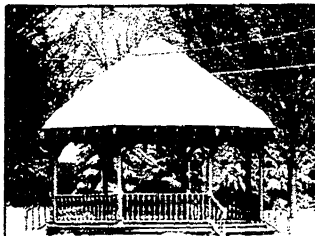
A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol.137 Number 16

Thursday, January 25, 2001



NEWS BRIEFS

Middle school pupils raising money for trip

Beginning Monday, the eighth-grade trip club will sell Little Caesar's pizza kits as a fund-raiser for its annual class trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

To support the students in their efforts, contact any eighth-grader or call teacher Connie Zimmer at the middle school, 428-7442. The sale will run through Feb. 12.

Four file for seats on Village Council

Four incumbent Village Council members have filed for re-election in March.

Pat DuRussel has filed for a one-year term to fill the vacancy created by Herb Mahony's resignation. Jim Dzengeleski, Jack Conaway and Pat Valliencourt all filed for additional two-year terms.

The village election will be held on March 12.

Chicken and biscuit luncheon set for Wednesday

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold their monthly chicken and biscuit luncheon next Wednesday.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the parish center.

Register for 'Daddy Daughter' dance

Manchester Community Education will host the first annual "Daddy-Daughter Dance" for elementary and middle school-aged girls and their fathers or an adult escort.

The dance will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Klager gym. Tickets are \$20 per couple, which includes refreshments, a corsage and a professional photograph. Additional daughters may join their fathers for just \$5 more each.

Registration is open until Jan. 26. Call 428-7804.

Monthly series on drug use to start

A free, two-night series on identifying and helping teens involved with alcohol and other drugs is held on the first and second Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ron Harrison, a social worker with 28 years of experience, presents all classes. They are held in Room EC4, 2nd floor of Education Center located at 5305 Elliott Dr. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital complex. Call 973-7892 for information.

WHAT'S Inside

Better than a stop light



Darci Chrestensen (left), Jayne Helton and Julie Hinkley cross at the M-52 and Main Street intersection every day on their way home from the middle school. Doug White is there, rain or shine, to make sure they cross safely.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Crossing guard has 'rewarding job'

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Staff Writer

"They needed the help, and I have the extra time," Doug White says simply when asked why he took the job of crossing guard at the difficult M-52 and Main Street corner.

"I did it last year just subbing, and when Gerald Shaw retired I took the job." White says that he likes the job and the traffic doesn't bother him a bit.

"I have had some trouble with a couple of drivers, but mostly I keep them pretty straight," he says.

Like most of the other crossing guards who do this important job for the community, White says he does it for the kids.

"I enjoy kids, and I like spending time with them."

He spends time with the students he helps to cross each day and gets to know them personally. If there is one who doesn't know all the multiplication tables yet, he'll quiz them each day to see how they're progressing.

These extra touches come back in return to White.

"They (students) all seem to like me," he says. "I've had doughnuts brought to me, but I'm not asking for more doughnuts—just the thanks was nice."

He also appreciated a letter sent to the *Enterprise* several weeks ago, from a family who expressed their public thanks for the job he does.

White's unconventional appearance may seem strange to some people, but he thinks that it helps him to relate to the kids a little more.

"I guess they think I'm cool," he says with a grin. "But mostly, I just like the kids and enjoy talking with them."

"I might make a difference with a smile. Sometimes they might have had a bad morning, and they need to see someone smile at them."

"I tell them study hard. I ask 'em how they're doing on their exams."

White says he has only run across one high school student who thinks he can just walk across the street without White stopping traffic.

"But he listens to me now," White says. He'll also gladly cross pedestrians who hit the corner during the peak traffic hours. He believes you don't have to be a student to benefit from this courtesy.

Medically retired, he has enough time to engage in some good-natured horseplay with the kids—currently in the form of snowball fights.

A 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, White says he "just made it" through school and hopes that his unique style of relating to the students will help others to "make it," too.

"Everyone needs some extra support sometimes. I just want to be there to help the kids."

"I'm doing this for the fun of it," he adds. "I'll hang in as long as I can 'cause I've got nothing but time."

District library on track with plans for moving to Ford building

■ Proposed floor plans approved by board at Jan. 8 meeting.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Staff Writer

The Manchester District Library Board of Trustees took a firm step into the future in its first meeting of the new year.

Volunteer John Newman presented a proposed floor plan for use in the Village's old Ford building that was recommended by the library's building committee in cooperation with the library director and staff. The board accepted the recommendations.

"With this plan, (building committee chair) Don Limpert can take something to village council to start getting prices for further negotiating," Board president Charlotte Major said fol-

lowing the meeting.

"We also are set to meet with the village's building committee, and then we can sit down and iron out final details."

"It's an exciting time," she added.

As plans move ahead, excitement is building among all the board members. Major said that having the blueprints available at the meeting helped her to realize that the fruits of the board's hard work will at last be making things happen.

"It's a positive step forward for the library board and the vil-

lage," she said. A motion was also approved to have Limpert be the liaison between library and village throughout the construction period.

"Although Don's term ends in May, it was reassuring for all of us, to know that he would continue this effort through to com-

pletion," Major said.

A job description for the library director was also considered at the meeting.

All board members were given a copy of a tentative job description at the meeting, and comments and recommendations were due by Jan. 13.

"What (the committee) considers to be the final document was written up that day," Major said.

"That will be put before the board for approval at our Feb. 5 meeting and it will become effective upon approval."

The director's job description, which was previously rather general, has been made more specific and up to date.

"From the ground up, it is different," Major said.

She commended Human Resources Committee chair Ted Sippel, for breaking down the director's responsibilities in several different capacities.

"The director has separate responsibilities to the staff, the library, the board of trustees

See LIBRARY — Page 4-A

Manchester schools earn accreditation honors

■ North Central announces top school improvement honors.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Staff Writer

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) has announced that Klager Elementary School, Nellie Ackerson Middle School, and Manchester High School are among 75 Michigan schools hon-

ored this fall for completing a five-year, eight-phase school improvement process.

The new school improvement model differs from traditional accreditation in that a school commits itself to a plan of continuous effort that concentrates on the improvement of student performance in selected areas. It also helps schools document the effectiveness of their programs.

While all three schools still meet traditional accreditation requirements in teacher preparation, number of instructional hours and other qualifying factors, the school improvement cycle documents student improvement.

A team of peers visits each school during the improvement cycle to evaluate the success of the school improvement plan. Working in committees, the staff selects specific target goals. Each school was able to demonstrate to the team that the students are performing better in selected areas than they were prior to the process being implemented.

"The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said NCA state director William B. Shaw. "Schools must document that their efforts resulted in students that are more prepared for the 21st century."

"I congratulate Manchester Community Schools for voluntarily pursuing this highly accountable approach."

All three schools completed the eight phases of the process following the final visit and were reviewed by the Michigan NCA State Committee during a recent meeting. The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools awarded the school their highest school improvement honor.

There are now approximately 600 NCA accredited schools in Michigan that have completed the entire process successfully.

New sign of the times

■ Village Council approves new signs to civic complex.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Staff Writer

Sixteen signs, both exterior and interior, have been ordered from Huron Sign Company to provide direction for visitors to the new village complex on City Road.

At their Jan. 15 meeting, village council members accepted the low bid from Huron Sign Company of Ypsilanti, at a cost of \$16,288 to provide signs installed as specified by Hobbs and Black Architects on behalf of the village.

The signs will be three-colored and lettered in Peignot font, which is a typical style for the era in which the historic Ford building was constructed. The field and post colors will be in a cream shade while the lettering will be either burgundy or green.

Exterior directional signs will be placed at both the upper and lower parking lots of the building, as well as at the waste water treatment plant. Interior directional signs will be placed on both levels.

The exterior signage as bid from Huron Sign will include

five post-and-panel aluminum signs, two single-faced and three double-faced. The interior signs will include two directory signs, one for each level, four rest room signs and five other signs. All signs will have a radius top, vinyl lettering and matching coloring. Directory signs will have changeable word bars so as occupants of the building change the signs can easily be adapted.

Bids were also sought from Johnson Sign Co. in Jackson and

The Wright Signs in Adrian.

No lighting was included in any of the exterior sign bids. Council decided that they would wait to see the placement of the signs and how street lighting would affect the signs prior to ordering any lights.

"We need signage badly," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said at the meeting. "People are coming to the building daily and want to know how to locate the different entities that are in the building."

As the library, senior citizens center and other groups begin to occupy the building this need will only become more intense, he said.

Besides being the low bidder for the job, Huron Signs had the quickest delivery time, estimating four to five weeks for installation.

Village of Manchester

Library →
Village Offices →
Village Council Chambers ↑
Sheriff ↑
Senior Center ↑
Building Authority ↑
Community Conference ↑

New signage at the Village Hall will direct visitors to the appropriate section of the building. With multiple uses, the old Ford building will see more visitors than the previous facility on Clinton St.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Jan. 25
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

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

Jan. 26
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Jan. 28
Chelsea 11-U travel baseball tryouts, 12-2 p.m. at the Old Chelsea High School. Call Don Bell, 475-2037 for more information.

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., at the McAuley Health Center/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Complex. Use parking lot "P" and look for the signs. Speaker will be Joan Griffin who will speak on "Finding Early Marriages in Ontario, Canada."

Jan. 29
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church.

Jan. 30
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Feb. 1
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

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

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

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

Feb. 2
First annual Daddy/Daughter Dance, 7 p.m. at Klager Gym. Reservations due by Jan. 26.

MANCHESTER

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

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets on the first and third Saturday. Call 428-8976 for place and time.

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.

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

In the Jan. 18 edition of the Manchester Enterprise, one telephone number for Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight tickets was published in error.

The correct numbers are 428-8976, 428-7751 or 428-1329.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at Chelsea United Methodist Church.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second 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 in the Emanuel United Church of Christ basement.

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

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

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester Optimists Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth

Monday of each month.

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 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.

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.

OTHER

Chelsea Community Hospital needs caring volunteers to donate a few hours each week to help with the Lifeline Program

See CALENDAR — Page 6-A

It is great to live in Manchester where the people are caring and interested in your health and well being. Thanks to everyone who took the time from their day to call, send cards, stopped to visit and sent baskets of goodies. Also, to Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou for his visits and prayers.

I especially would like to thank the following people for keeping the snow cleaned out of my driveway, so that Marilyn could get to the hospital and back.

Joe and Mary Ann Dettling, Sharon Kleinschmidt, Rich Kennedy, Rick Jarrett, and Richard Shank

Thanks again for your prayers and thoughtfulness.

Dorney Lamb

T.A.D.A.A.

Antiques and Collectibles Sunday, January 28, 2001
Sale starts at 3 p.m.

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Frankoma Mugs, Die Cast Cars, Bavarian China, Duck Decoys, Costume Jewelry, Knives and Swords, Lamps, Marx Toys, Bambi Lamp, Oriental Feather Picture, Oriental Vases, Oriental Eggs, Moreno Art Glass, Imperial Carnival Glass, Cobalt, Lefton Tea Set, Mini Bottles, Superior 5 Gal. Container, Paper Weights, Train Village, Ernest Doll, Other Unmarked Old Carnival (Rose Pattern), Enamelware, Shelf w/Lions Heads, Brass Standing Ashtray, Ruby Glass, Whies, many Wall Pockets, Dream Catchers, 1965 Woodstock & Snoopy Shoe Planter, 1971 Chien Peanuts Top, Pee Wee Herman Doll, Indian Dolls, Marx Battery Operated Beary, Marx Mini Tim Train Station, Sun Rubber Mickey Bouncer, Floor Lamp, Stained Glass Window, 2 Oak 1-Piece/4-Shelf Bookcases w/Leaded Glass Windows, Lobster Covered Dish, Etchings/Prints & Watercolors, Figurine Lamp, Viking Glass, Marbles, U.S. Navy Divers Knife, Bows & Arrows, Starting Pistol, Globe, Mini Oil Lamps, Dale Tiffany Lamp, Old Crockery Mixing Bowls/Pink & Blue Band, Roseville Pottery, Fish Spears, Fish Plugs, Mantle Clocks, School Desk, Roulette Table, Figurines, '50s China Cabinet, 1800's Linen Embroidered Purse, 1891 Leather Clutch Purse w/Unique Trim, plus Lots More, Old French Doors w/Beveled Glass, Over 400 Items!

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Thursday 8:00-8:00

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Safe Haven

Paraprofessional is mom away from home for middle schoolers

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

It's likely that with her background, middle school office paraprofessional Pam Lindsay could work nearly anywhere. But she chooses to work at Nellie Ackerson Middle School because she feels she was "led to be here."

Nine years ago Lindsay was a single mother in Milan with two children, driving a school bus for the consortium because at that time she could bring her kids along with her on bus routes. When she was remarried to Tom Lindsay, who lived in Pinckney, they drew a big circle and tried to find a mid-point.

"For two and a half years I looked at schools," she says. "I visited classrooms. I talked to parents and teachers."

"And ultimately, we decided to move to Manchester."

Her daughter Amber Cullip was in fifth grade that year. This year, Amber will graduate from Manchester High School.

But, Lindsay says, "I'll probably stay right here. We don't ever know what the future holds. But I believe this is where I am supposed to be at this time in my life."

Starting out as a volunteer in the school district while Amber was in middle school, Lindsay's involvement has continued to grow.

"First, they needed someone to decorate bulletin boards. I had a friend in Milan who would come and help me," she recalls.

"I had taught piano for 20 years, and so Cara Weissman asked me to help with the band. Then I began working in the lunchroom, and on the playground. I helped with the band again when Jared (Throneberry) started."

"And then I would come in and help Charlene Goodell, or I'd work at the high school office."

After a while, Lindsay became a familiar face in two buildings. With office experience from a young age, as she worked along



Pam Lindsay's warm-hearted ways have endeared her to the pupils at Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

side her father in his successful business in Milan, she fit in well in an office environment. Last year she worked part time at the middle school and part time at the high school. This year she is happy to be settled in at the middle school.

"Kids need some stability at this age," she says. "I'm glad to be able to be here for them every day."

"My desk is a safe haven for the kids. It may sound corny, but I feel that there needs to be a safe place for them. I don't believe in bullies. That's what my job is about."

"I get to see some kids more than their parents do, and I hope they always feel like they can come to me; that's my goal."

Although Lindsay has attended Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University, and has training in both nursing and banking, she has never obtained her degree.

"But I have had the privilege working with a number of edu-

cators who have helped me, taught me, and with each one I've learned something new," she says. "I've never regretted not finishing school."

For the past seven years, Lindsay says, the school community has been like an extended family to her.

"These kids are my family. The staff has been supportive. No one treats me any differently just because I'm a paraprofessional. Through some difficult times they have always been here for me."

Lindsay believes that she gets back from her job everything that she puts into it, and more.

"The kids give it all back to you," she says. "If I can only touch one child or one parent and make their life better, even for an instant, I will have succeeded. I think that's why I'm here."

Lindsay says she does not try to come across as a strict disciplinarian but she believes that the pupils respect her and want

to do what she expects of them.

"I'm as serious about discipline as anybody," she says. "Discipline-wise, kids don't want to disappoint you. All I have to say is that I'm disappointed in them. And there's not one kid in this school that wants to disappoint me."

"I try to see the best in each situation. I try to be a bridge, not to interfere."

Her methods seem to work. The pupils respond to her gentle, generous and non-threatening presence behind the desk at the office.

"When the kids get in serious trouble, and some of them do, that disappoints me," she says.

So she resolves to be a stabilizing presence. She wants to protect "her" kids. She comes in to work no matter what, because she wants to be there for the kids. She wants to provide them the safe haven she promises at her desk.

Having taken ample time before choosing Manchester as

her home seven years ago, Lindsay expresses a deep belief in the future of this school district.

"I believe if everybody can work as a team, for sure this district will be one of the best around," she says. "And people will keep coming here for the schools, just like I did."

"Not a day goes by that I don't get a phone call (in the office), from people who want to know about the district. And I tell them what I know, from experience."

"But we've got to grow if we

want our kids to have the best."

When she graduated from Milan High School, Pam Lindsay went off to college with the dream of teaching secondary English.

Thirty years later, she has not yet ended up in front of a classroom but her influence on each one of the 402 pupils enrolled in Nellie Ackerson Middle School this year will be felt as long as that of any teacher they will encounter.

Maybe this big hearted woman has lived out her original dream, after all.

COMEDY DINNER AND A SHOW

Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27 7:00 p.m.

Headliner
Steven Bills
Opening
Tim Lilley

A fabulous dinner buffet, featuring fresh fish, prime rib, chicken parmesan, and all the side dishes, bread, salad, dessert and the show.

\$30 per person

(does not include tax or gratuity)

(Buffet starts at 7:00 p.m.; show starts at 8:30 p.m.)

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

PLEASE CALL

Dan's River Grill
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A weight loss group is now forming in the Dexter area.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-commercial, non-profit weight loss group. The purpose of TOPS is primarily to help all the overweight, who are sincerely interested in losing pounds sensibly!!! Please call **Katrina Jenkins** for more information at **426-3027**.

HONORS

Alyssa Chartrand, daughter of David and Marsha Chartrand of Manchester, is named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the first semester of the 2000-2001 school year.

Chartrand, a senior at Hope, was also published in the college's literary magazine, "Opus," during the fall semester.

Hope College is a four-year, coeducational liberal arts college located in Holland, Mich.

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DAILY (4:00-6:00) 6:50, 9:50

FR & THURS 9:45 PM MATINEE (BEFORE 41:55:00)

ANTI TRUST (PG)

DAILY (4:00-6:00) 6:50, 9:40

SAT & SUN 1:10 (4:25-5:50) 6:50, 9:40

FINDING FORESTER (PG)

DAILY (4:10-6:45) 7:10, 9:55

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THIRTEEN DAYS (PG)

DAILY (4:30-6:45) 7:30, 9:55

SAT & SUN 1:45 (4:30-6:45) 7:30, 9:55

SAVE THE LAST DANCE (PG)

DAILY (4:00-6:45) 7:00, 9:00, 10:00

SAT & SUN 1:00 (4:00-6:45) 7:00, 9:00, 10:00

CASTAWAY (PG)

DAILY (4:50-6:45) 7:20, 9:45

SAT & SUN 1:50 (4:50-6:45) 7:20, 9:45

MISS CONGENIALITY (PG)

DAILY (4:15-6:45) 6:50, 9:55

SAT & SUN 1:30 (4:15-6:45) 6:50, 9:30

WHAT WOMEN WANT (PG)

DAILY (4:00-6:45) 7:15

SAT & SUN 1:15 (4:00-6:45) 7:45

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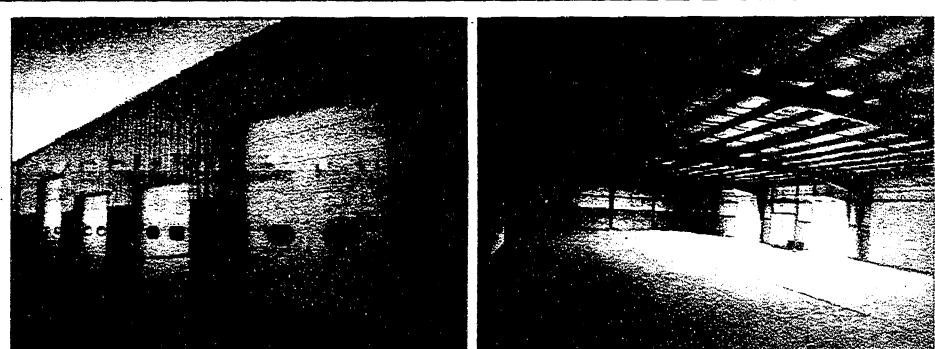
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We will showcase one baby on the front cover and the parents of that baby will win a \$100.00 gift certificate to a participating advertiser.

On February 24 the Heritage Newspapers Western Region will publish a fun and entertaining section called "Born in 2000." Inside we will picture all the new arrivals from our communities that made their entrance before the new year. Be sure to be a part of this special section that is sure to be a keeper. All photos will be submitted by our readers.

RUN DATE: Thursday, February 24th
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Mercury contamination a concern in waste water plant

Village engineers update council on proactive plan for the future.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

Well-known as an environmental pollutant for decades, mercury emissions have recently become a concern at the village's wastewater treatment facility.

At last week's village council meeting, Mike Harvey of Tetra Tech MPS, the village engineers, gave an update on mercury in the environment, particularly how it affects the river.

"Mercury has been a major

environmental concern in Michigan and around the country for many years," Harvey said. "Locating the substance in the waste water discharge collection site was not uncommon."

Harvey said some sources of the mercury contamination have been traced to local dental offices.

"Old dental amalgam is not the only source of mercury," he said. "But it is one of the more common sources."

The village has initiated a voluntary program coordinated by Tetra Tech during the past three or four years to identify the sources and minimize the effects of mercury contamination

in the wastewater. Over the past nine months, village staff as well as Tetra Tech personnel have met with the three dentists in Manchester and have submitted plans on how to address the problems and set up a proactive program.

The village needs to investigate other potential sources of wastewater contamination, which will likely involve third contracts with Tetra Tech, Village Manager Jeff Wallace said. More than ten years ago, a drainage system was put in on Vernon Street, and mercury was one of the contaminants located there at that time.

Discussions with the dentists

continue to bring them into compliance with local ordinances governing mercury emissions.

"Mercury is also present in rainwater," Harvey said. "As the ability to test for mercury gets better, we are finding more minute quantities in a variety of places."

"This makes it actually more of an issue in smaller communities because there are smaller water systems. Very tiny amounts can affect a large amount of water."

One gram of mercury, about the same amount that is found in a standard mercury thermometer, can contaminate an entire lake with a surface area of about

27 acres.

Wallace said that the local dentists are doing things to protect the wastewater effluent and have requested assistance from the Michigan Dental Association.

"By being proactive, we are attempting to avoid significant issues with the Department of Environmental Quality in the future," Wallace said. "We are working with the dentists, and making suggestions for future technology."

The Village of Manchester entered into a contract with

Tetra Tech MPS for \$8,000 in future services to address mercury contamination.

These fees will cover Tetra Tech's involvement in documenting meetings, reviewing ordinance compliance and meetings with DEQ representatives to define how the first phase of the mercury monitoring program will be implemented.

New federal laws have required more stringent enforcement of mercury levels in municipal wastewater.

Recycling concerns resolved in Freedom

By Rachel R.L. Mitchell

Special Writer

At the Jan. 9 Freedom Township meeting, the major topic under discussion was that the township's recycling dilemma may be remedied.

Since learning that Mr. Rubbish will no longer collect any recycling, only garbage, board members have sought alternatives.

As residents learned that the township was without recycle service, there were a multitude of calls to trustees. As Supervisor Bob Little searched for alternatives, he found the choices were very limited.

The Freedom Township board members are relieved to have found Recycle Ann Arbor, Little said.

Recycle Ann Arbor represents

tative Melinda Uerling presented information and service options that Recycle Ann Arbor provides to the board and those present at the meeting.

Uerling made it clear that "Recycle Ann Arbor is about recycling, not about making a buck," she said.

Uerling said they would do everything they can to help make this venture work for the

township. The Recycle Ann Arbor bin will be located at the town hall, in the same place as the old bin.

Residents will be able to recycle all kinds of paper products including cardboard, phone books, paperback books, magazines, home and office paper, and junk mail.

Plastic bottles that did not contain a toxic material, steel

and aluminum cans, foil, metal jar lids, pots and pans, empty aerosol cans, all glass and ceramics and even milk cartons and juice cartons now are recyclable.

The City of Ann Arbor will likely take material not on this list. Their Drop Off is located at 2950 E. Ellsworth Road, (734) 971-7400.

Honey Creek Community Schools Enrollment Meetings

2001-2002 School Year

Tuesday, Jan. 30 • 5:30 p.m.

Parents interested in distinctive educational opportunities for their children for the 2001-02 school year can discover Honey Creek's unique philosophy, curriculum, and classroom setting, along with answers to questions during the enrollment meetings.

Meeting is an adult event. Refreshments will be served.

1819 S. Wagner Rd.

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For more info., call 994-2636

or visit wash.k12.mi.us/~hccreek



Kids and Adults Learn To Skate and Hockey Power Skating at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum

Manchester Community Education is pleased to announce a second class for Kids Learn to Skate for beginners through advanced. There will be two sessions available from

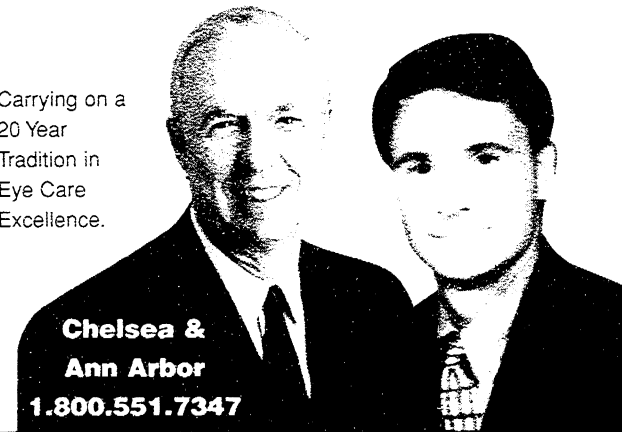
February 20-March 27, 2001 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 5:00-6:00 p.m. Adults will be able to take advantage of a special class for them with Adult Learn to Skate, from February 22-March 29, 2001 from 9:30-10:20 a.m. Expert instructor Carrie Keil has over 20 years of hockey, figure and power skating, and coaching experience. Hockey Power skating starts on February 21, 2001 and will run from 5:00-5:50 p.m. The cost of the programs are \$75 each for six weeks. All classes are held at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum next to Chelsea Lumber. Hurry and register, class sizes are limited! For more information contact Vickie Bolan at the Manchester Community Education office 428-7804.

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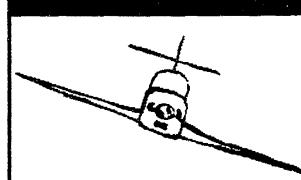
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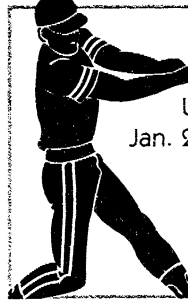
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BASEBALL NOTICE

The Chelsea 11 and under U Travel Baseball will be holding tryouts Jan. 28th from 12-2 p.m. at the old Chelsea High School.

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for more information.

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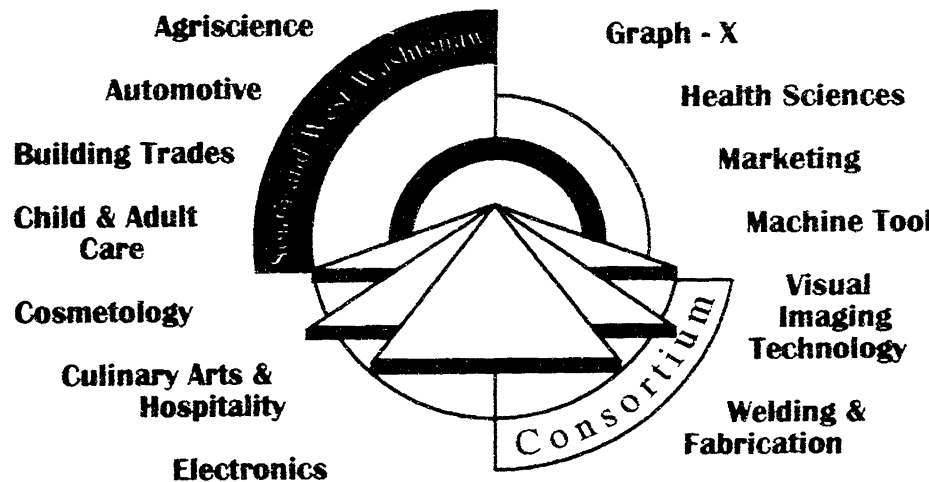
Attention Students and Parents!

Come take a journey into the new millennium and explore your career possibilities at Trek to the Future 2001. Join us at CTE 2001...GENERATION SUCCESS for an afternoon of program tours, demonstrations, local business and manufacturing representatives, college representatives, free t-shirts, snacks, prizes and fun for the entire family.

The South and West Washtenaw Consortium staff cordially invites ALL PARENTS and STUDENTS OF ALL AGES from the districts of CHELSEA, DEXTER, MANCHESTER, MILAN and SALINE to an afternoon of fun, excitement, and career information.

TREK to the FUTURE

A Family Career Day



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Sunday, February 4, 2001
1-3 P.M. • Saline High School

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

If you could impart some wisdom to today's youth, what would it be?



"Be yourself. Don't try to be someone else. Appreciate who you are."

Lorraine McLaughlin



"Go to college and remember that 'this too shall pass.'"

Tracy Browne



"Work hard and save your money."

Don Nutsch



"Go to school and follow your dreams. Listen to your parents, they do know better! The older you get the smarter it will seem they get, 'cause they knew what they were talking about the whole time! Don't forget God!"

Sharon Hughes



"I think youth need a better background of fundamentals and citizenship. They need to take an interest in politics and vote!"

William Purfield



"Mind your parents - they aren't as foolish as you really think they are. And live by the 'Golden Rule.'"

Bill Chizmar

Slippery sidewalks call for increased sensibility

I have said before that I truly enjoy winter and I'm not taking that back.

But I have come to realize in the past week or two why some people "of a certain age" decide to disappear to Florida or Arizona or Texas when January comes along.

It isn't the snow, or even the cold temperatures. It's the ice.

In the past few weeks I have developed an absolute certainty that the ice will become my undoing. Trying to take a walk for fitness' sake is a nearly futile attempt. I can't walk along the sidewalks at much more than a snail's pace because even the walkways that have been completely cleared might have ice on them. The little baby-steps one is forced to take along the sidewalk aren't exactly what you'd call "brisk." However, perhaps the excitement of never knowing when you might slip and fall will provide the aerobic benefit of an elevated heart rate.

Getting to the car is another hazardous pursuit. Since we



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

have neither a garage nor a paved driveway, and our driveway is on a steep incline, I frequently have to traverse the glaciers to get around to the driver's side of the vehicle. I live in fear of sliding under the car unnoticed by my 16-year-old driver in training who might decide to take off when Mom doesn't show up in time.

It is more than your life is worth to try and wear any kind of interesting shoes on the ice. Shoes with heels have simply been put away for the winter, because of the risk of salt-damage as well as the risk of serious

damage to ankles or other more padded portions of one's anatomy. Shoes with flat soles are equally as treacherous.

So I've resorted to "sensible shoes." Over the years I have done my share of chuckling at those who wear sensible shoes. Now, I suppose, I'm of an age to understand the need for them.

And we won't even mention driving on icy roads, which is an activity guaranteed to elevate every segment of one's circulatory system.

The younger generation seems to be quite OK with the ice. They leap over the glaciers with reckless abandon, in shoes that I could never wear.

They find the icy sidewalks a challenge and skate along on them with their flat-soled shoes. I gaze in amazement at students trudging to and from school with a backpack laden with heavy books, along those same sidewalks that I find so treacherous even when empty-handed.

They blithely decide to head for Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Detroit or any number of far-

away places regardless of ice on the roads. Their sense of indestructibility is incredible. Kids these days.

It is more than your life is worth to try and wear any kind of interesting shoes on the ice. Shoes with heels have simply been put away for the winter.

Meanwhile I have become more cautious in my advancing years. And I pray that I can stay upright until spring comes.

Last week's Street Talk on "pet peeves" seemed to generate some more discussion among readers. One caller shared her pet peeve, which I happen to share, and I believe it deserves a comment.

Her criticism was that some

forms recently sent home from school contained a couple of typographical errors and even a grammatical gaffe.

I looked at the form closely and found at least three mistakes. Because the accompanying letter stated that the gathering of information was state-mandated, it isn't clear whether the form itself had been generated by the state or by our own school district.

Either way, it's unfortunate that the form was not proofread before sending it out to every parent in the district.

I am lucky. There are people who are paid to edit my work. They help me find any errors before they end up in print. I also have one last opportunity to proofread the pages before they are finalized. Even so, I know that errors slip past my notice. I have been known to accuse the gremlins for messing up things that I swear were previously correct, all for the sake of embarrassing me.

Maybe there are gremlins in our schools as well.

Control of the remote is a universal guy thing

Why is it that when you sit down for a quiet evening to watch some television, the male of the species, either son or husband (mainly husband), dives for the remote control and won't let anyone else touch it?

Why is it that when you sit down to watch a program and it's time for the ad breaks, the television is flicked from channel to channel?

Why is it that if, by some slim chance, you get it first, they stare longingly at you all night, like a hungry puppy sitting before you when you are eating a cookie?

I don't think there are answers to my questions. I do know that in the end, you feel so bad and can't stand the penetrable stares. So you relent and give them the darned thing just to get rid of that sad look in their eyes.

I am not the first one to observe this strange male behavioral pattern. I think that maybe it's in the same category as the toilet seat thing.

I don't complain much about the toilet seat being left up. However, if and when I do, my husband and son just retort, "Well we think it's rude that you females aren't courteous enough to lift the lid for us. You are the ones that are constantly leaving it down."



JANET LARABELL

G'DAY

It's all done in a lighthearted fashion, but again I think that these complaints are pretty much universal on the part of us women.

I have observed another male trait. I don't know how this happens either. I try to make a conscious effort for it not to happen, but it just does.

When we go to a department store to purchase anything other than power tools, we end up in the hardware section gazing at power miters, floor sanders, Roto-zips or some other power thing-a-ma-jig (and the more power the better) that happens to catch his eye. I really don't know how we get there, but I think it's like some kind of homing device in a male's brain. Maybe it is in-built at birth.

This homing mechanism in the brain draws them in a

trance-like state to wherever the hardware is located.

It really amazes me how we may have never stepped foot in a particular store before, but he always knows where the hardware section is, without fail. Perhaps the stores should cater more to women and put the female clothes section right in there with the power tools, or maybe the perfumery, or makeup, or even a row of comfy sofas

I am not the first one to observe this strange male behavioral pattern. I think that maybe it's in the same category as the toilet seat thing.

where we can rest our weary feet.

This would be much better than having to stand there looking envious when you are shown a new model of drill that has just come out on the market.

I shouldn't complain. Many, many times my husband has

stood around in the ladies clothes department holding my purse and coat for me as I try on dresses, pants, etc. But hey, that's much more fun, isn't it?

I say, "Honey, can you hold my purse for me for a second while I try this on?"

To which he responds, "OK, but you realize it doesn't match my shoes!"

And what about all this fuss over Valentines Day? I have never really understood this. Don't get me wrong: I love romance just as much as everyone else does. I think gestures of love should be shown all year

round and not only on a day when a partner feels pressured into buying a gift.

Or certainly not because of fear of repercussions if he/she doesn't. You may say that this Aussie is the Scrooge of Valentines Day, but my preference is to be shown I am loved in little ways all through the year.

This doesn't mean the purchase of a gift either. The support and love I get all year round is truly special and much more appreciated.

It beats a bunch of flowers or a box of chocolates any day.

ON LIVING AND SURVIVING

It has been a total of three full weeks at work and I'm still alive. Tired but doing well.

My foremen at work have been very good at letting me break in slowly on the job. My first week was complete culture shock to my body and it was enough just making it into the plant and spending eight hours there. I was very worn out every day and by my fifth day I didn't know how I was rolling out of bed.

Things have become better each succeeding week. The good lord has been looking out for me. The tool room attendant has been on vacation for three weeks, so I've been filling his spot, which entails ordering supplies, and dispensing tools and supplies to the millwrights and electricians in my area of the plant.

I will be assigned back out for field or shop work come the first of February. I know I will be worn out then, once I start really climbing and stretching and working a lot of unused muscles. But I have learned quickly that I have a limit and I just need to take a small break when I reach that limit.

By the time I come home after work and throw something in the oven, take the dog for a walk and do what needs to be done,

that's about all I can do for a day. Days off really look good right now. You wouldn't think that I had just had a twenty-month "vacation."

I have had some minor flare-ups of the graft vs. host disease. It generally appears as a nickel-sized red spot above my right

By David Helisek

eye and some reddening at the side of my face. It seems to come on late in the day and more frequently toward the end of the workweek. I am going into the clinic to see about this and I will let you know how it turns out.

I also asked for the clinic to get me in a week earlier than my regular appointment because I also have had some throat discomfort that I can't figure out. I've already baffled my family physician with it. So onward we go.

I realize that there may have to be some tweaking of my care now that I'm back to work; maybe even staying on some meds - but that's OK with me. I can see progress being made.

My family doctor, Ginny Johnson, says I'm not the first transplant patient at the office - that honor goes to baby Jake Krzyzaniak who is doing much

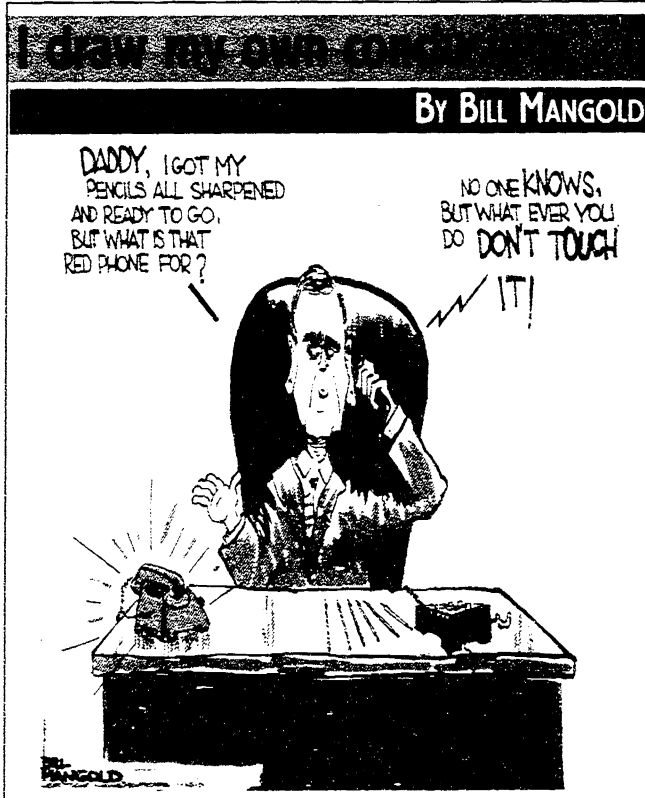
better now. I have kind of kept up with Jake through his grandfather Dick and I know that he will do fine.

They say that the younger you are, the better are the chances of success for a transplant. At the time of my diagnosis, 50 years old was the outside edge for transplant patients, but on my last clinic visit I met a 71-year-old man who had one. So medical science just keeps pushing the envelope.

All in all it has been good to get into the real world again. It's been nice to see a lot of my co-workers and catching up on two years of news. I do miss rising later and having a leisurely breakfast and trips to town - but someday I can really retire normally and will have a leg up on how to handle it then.

I work at Great Lakes Steel and the steel business is not doing so well now, so it's an interesting time. We haven't seen business this slow since the early 80s. A lot of people are retiring right now. Life has somehow continued in the outside world while I've been sidelined ... imagine that!

Time to head for town to drop this off and then to the clinic. Let's pray that all goes well. Talk to you soon.



The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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SENIOR CITIZENS

When I opened the current issue of *Birds and Blooms* magazine, there was a two-page 'sight to behold.'

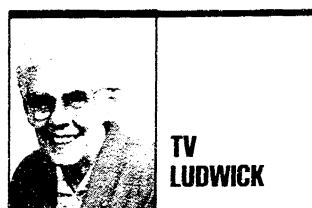
A field of red and yellow tulips greeted my tired-of-winter eyes! I am sure that down under all that white stuff, mine will rise again.

On the preceding two pages are shown a field of lupines, a blossoming tree and a pair of woodpeckers at a sugar feeding station.

Oh, no wonder seed catalogues get the most orders in January, when it is so barren out there. Dreamers all, we humans, for something on the ground besides dirty snow piles. When will the daffodils bloom again?

Thursday: Nurse Mae Sellers will take your blood pressure today, starting at 11 a.m. It's always good to keep a watch on this as some folks like me have to keep medicated to keep it under control. Husband Del, at 90 has a remarkable pressure - like a high school athlete. He has Mae check it anyway, you never know! Noon lunch has pork chops and stuffing on the table at Emanuel UCC. Tod will give you enough, or as little as you want. Be sure to call in your reservation for meals to either Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or to Tod at 428-7630 on meal days between 9 and 10 a.m. The food has been so good that you who are 55 or older should come each Tuesday and Thursday and try it. Cook Sue Miller has not lost her touch.

Saturday: Seniors will leave the center on the bus at 11:30 for Brighton to observe the ice carving festival. You will be eating



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

before the tour. Call Marion Ahrens (428-7865) to see if the bus is full - and for your reservation to go along if it isn't.

Monday: A shopping trip to Jackson is planned with 9:30 a.m. pickup Call Marion to go along.

Tuesday: Pork Roast is featured today at the noon senior meal. Come join all the happy eaters who do it justice, with conversation going on too.

Wednesday: Bus pickup begins at 10:30 a.m. for your ride to St. Mary's Chicken and Biscuit luncheon. Call Rubena Boelter at 428-8655 to be placed on the list to go. The musical "Smoke on the Mountain" will be presented at the Cornwell Dinner Theater matinee on April 6. Cost is \$27.50 and you may pay Rubena Boelter for this senior trip.

Thursday: How did February arrive so quickly? Anyway, it's birthday party time for all seniors born in the month of February. Ham will be featured with all the trimmings for fun and frolic. Be sure to come early to have your picture taken. We invite all who haven't tried the

senior lunch program to come and enjoy. Call ahead to get your name on the list.

From the Advance-Reporter down home, comes "How poor are we?" from Pastor Sue Babb. One day a father of a very wealthy family took his son on a trip to the country with the firm purpose of showing him how poor people can be. They spent a couple days and night son the farm of what would be considered a very poor family.

On their return from the trip, the father asked the son, "How did you like the trip?"

"It was great, Dad," the son answered.

"Did you see how poor people can be?"

"Oh, yeah."

"So what did you learn from the trip?" asked the father.

The son answered, "I saw that we have one dog and they have four. We have a pool that reaches to the middle of our garden and they have a creek that has no end."

"We have imported lanterns in our garden and they have stars at night. Our patio reaches to the front yard and they have the whole horizon."

"We have a small piece of land to live on and they have fields that go beyond our sights."

"We have servants to serve us, but they serve others. We buy our food, but they grow theirs."

"We have walls around our property to protect us and they have friends to protect them."

With this, the boy's father was speechless. The son added,

"Thanks, Dad, for showing me how poor we are."

Senior Sighting



Saline Historical Society president Wayne Clements (left) welcomed Lenora and Howard Parr to the Saline Area Historical Society's annual antiques show last weekend.

Historical society learns about museum system

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Jan. 16. Jim Schultz, representing the Michigan Historical Commission Outreach Program, described some of the sites in the museum system and showed slides of the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

The Michigan Historical Museum System includes the Mann House in Concord, Walker Tavern, Hartwick Pines, Fayette and Fort Wilkins near Copper Harbor.

The Mann House is a late-Victorian building that is furnished exactly as it was when the Mann sisters lived there. In the 1800s, the Walker Tavern was known as having the best food west of Detroit. Fort Wilkins, Hartwick Pines and Fayette are the three most popular sites. Fayette is a ghost town between Escanaba and Manistique in the Upper Peninsula.

The Michigan Historical Museum is located in downtown Lansing and features many exhibits from the early archeology of Michigan through life in

the late 1900s.

There are no dinosaurs. Michigan had mastodons, but no dinosaurs.

Events such as the Toledo War, the Civil War, the Depression, World War II and the Bridge walk are depicted.

The nose of a B-24 produced at Willow Run is mounted on one wall. Other exhibits include a mine where visitors, with the help of mirrors, may look down a long mine shaft and feel the cool damp air. A sawmill, automobiles, a Depression-era soup kitchen, J.L. Hudson and Kresge stores and a bomb shelter from the 1950s are also depicted. Visitors also may ride a ride that simulates driving over a plank road.

Michigan has more lighthouses than any other state, so lighthouses are a prominent display at the museum. A one-room school exhibit in the museum won a national award. Interiors from typical homes over the years round out the exhibits.

The museum is funded by the state and is free to the public.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary

BIRTH

Alison Lynne Boham was the first baby of the New Year born at St. Joseph Hospital, at 12:09 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2001 to Rick and Deb Boham of Chelsea. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

Proud big sister is Amanda, 3. Grandparents are Dave and Martha Wenk of Manchester and Phil and Lynne Boham of Chelsea.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

in their community. Volunteers will be trained to deliver, set up and demonstrate the monitoring system. Call (734) 475-3913.

ANN ARBOR

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.



Church Directory

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Bob Isaac, Asst. Pastor; Sylvan & Washburn Road • 428-7222. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Eve. Church 7 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAO)

Freeman Whetstone, Pastor • 419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday Prayer 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin, Pastor. Tel. 428-8811. Masses: Monday 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor. 1515 S. Main, Chelsea • 475-1404. Heritage Service 8:15; Contemporary Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Ellsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester) • 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Contemporary Worship 9 a.m.; Traditional Worship 11:00 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430;

church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)

Gary Spooner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Ron Clark, Pastor. 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; AWANA program ages 4 thru 6th grade, Wednesday nights 6:15-8 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor. English & Sharon Hollow roads. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Coury. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Jeffrey Davis, Pastor. 324 W. Main; 428-8359. Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON

3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

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Church Calendar

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, Jan. 25

7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus rehearsal

Sunday, Jan. 28

Blanket Sunday

Monday, Jan. 29

5:30 PM Weigh Down

6:15 PM Childrens Choir

6:30 PM Handbell Choir

7:30 PM Senior Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, Jan. 25

12 noon Senior Meal

6:00 PM Jazzercise

7 PM Confirmation Class

Friday, Jan. 26

7:00 PM Pre-School Puppet Show

7:00 PM AA & Al-anon

Saturday, Jan. 27

9:00 AM Jazzercise

Sunday, Jan. 28

9:15 AM Pre-Confirmation & Confirmation Classes

11:30 AM Annual Mtg.

Monday, Jan. 29

6 PM Jazzercise

7 PM Bible Study

Tuesday, Jan. 30

12:00 PM Senior Meal

7:00 PM Boot Stompers & Boy Scouts

Wednesday, Jan. 31

1 PM Emanuel Quilters

4 PM Chrysler Volleyball

6:15 PM Jazzercise

6:30 PM Bell Choir

7:30 PM Chancel Choir

7:30 PM Manchester

Condo Association Mtg.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 25

5:30 PM Scouts

Sunday, Jan. 28

7 PM Taize Worship

Tuesday, Jan. 30

6 PM Scouts

7 PM Praise Team

8:30 PM Bell Choir

Wednesday, Jan. 31

3:30 PM Scouts

7 PM Chancel Choir

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday, Jan. 26

9:00 AM Ladies' Breakfast

Saturday, Jan. 27

9:00 AM Fishermen's Club

Sunday, Jan. 28

5:50 PM Choir practice

Monday, Jan. 29

9 AM Mens Breakfast

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens leave for Hammond, IN

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 28

following the service, out-

ing to Detroit Institute of Arts

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 25

6-7 PM Junior Choir

Sunday, Jan. 28

6:30 PM Youth Group

Wednesday, Jan. 31

7 PM Bell Choir

8:30 PM Senior Choir

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 25

7:30 PM Youth Ministry

Advisory Board Mtg./CH

Sunday, Jan. 28

Rel Ed Pre/K 10:30 mass

High School Youth Group

"Dinner & A Movie" with Monica at 6:30 p.m./CH

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Religious Education (after school: gr. 1-4 at Klager, gr. 5-6 at PC; gr. 7 & 8 at 6:30 PM at PC)

7:30 PM R.C.I.A./CH

Wednesday, Jan. 31

11:00 AM Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon begins at 11:00 AM/PC

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, Jan. 27

10 AM "Put the Annual Report Together Party"

7 PM Special Worship "Walk the Walk"

Sunday, Jan. 28

Annual Reports Available

Monday, Jan. 29

7 PM Stephen Ministry

Tuesday, Jan. 30

6:30 PM Aerobics

7:30 PM Senior Choir

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schauble at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158, or by e-mail at Manchester@heritage.com

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Citizens for education recommendation to board

■ **Bond election**
planned for this fall.

By Barbara A. Bicknell
Special Writer

Citizens for Education announced their recommendation concerning school facilities to the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education on Jan. 8. The results of their finding were not surprising to most of those in attendance at the meeting.

"Manchester supports quality education; there is support for a new facility if it is in the best interest for educating our children," said Trustee Marlene

Wagner, the school board's representative to Citizens for Education.

A lot of groundwork went into the preparation of this recommendation. The Citizens approached the work inquiring along two lines of thought: How does curriculum impact facility requirements, and what does the community want from the school?

The group met with community groups: Kiwanis, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Men's Club and the Optimist Club. They spoke with the staff of each facility in the Manchester school district, looking for suggestions and asking

that they brainstorm ideas that would accommodate the needs of the teachers and students.

Wagner explained that the school facilities were built when teaching was lecture oriented. Nowadays, teaching is approached in small groups with interaction between students. Technology is also in the classroom, with computer stations a permanent fixture for student use.

The combination of small groups and computer space with the current size of the classrooms makes it difficult to work and learn in an environment that allows the necessary room for effective learning and teaching, the CFE committee learned.

With this change of size in mind, examples were given of how this would affect different spaces in the schools. The middle school media center, including storage has 2,800 to 2,900 square feet. The current recommendation is that the high school media center have 8,000 to 9,000 square feet, in accordance with the number of students now enrolled.

The Nellie Ackerson Middle School cannot be expanded land-wise, due to the roads surrounding it, but internal changes can be made. Two classrooms can become one classroom, for example.

Another example of the need for size expansion is the science labs. Current recommendation advises that the labs be expanded from the current 1,300 square feet to between 5,000 and 8,000 square feet.

The community residents who spoke with the CFE were supportive of the need for an auditorium. An auditorium would provide both a place to hold community meetings and provide a performance space for student and community players.

CFE member Patsy Aiken then stood and gave a formal recommendation to the Board.

"Based on community meetings, building staff input and citizen comments, we recommend that the Board authorize the development of preliminary plans for a new high school," she said.

The recommendation included an auditorium, and the remodeling of the remaining buildings as needed to accom-

modate their new uses.

"Further," Aiken said, "we recommend that the board appoint an architect and construction manager to work with CFE and the board-appointed Facilities Committee."

This group will be charged with determining specific plans for each building and the associated costs. The goal of this expanded group would be to have plans ready for the board's review by April.

The group would prepare a proposal required for State approval under the School Bond Loan Fund, to be presented to the state in late May or early June. The package would then be brought before the voters in a September election.

Ron Ellison, President of the Board of Education asked that all the attending residents at the meeting support CFE and the Board in its efforts to meet the challenges of the Manchester Community Schools.

ENGAGEMENT

Adrienne A. Wallace of Manchester and Steven P. Schumacher of Holland are engaged and plan a May 12 wedding.

The future bride is the daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth Wallace of Manchester and a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School. Presently, she is in her senior year at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, majoring in health communications.

The prospective groom is a 1994 graduate of West Ottawa High School in Holland and is the son of Ronald and Marsha Schumacher. He is a 2000 graduate of North Carolina State University and is presently a sales representative at Michigan National Bank in Grand Haven. He is attending Grand Valley State University's MBA/JD program.



Schumacher and Wallace

gram.

The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester, where the bride will be the fourth generation Wallace to be married in the historic church. Her great-grandparents were the first marriage performed at St. Mary's Church after its completion in 1913.

POLICE BLOTTER

Village of Manchester Domestic Assault

Deputy Kirby responded to a domestic assault incident on West Main Street on Jan. 14.

A woman called reporting that her live-in partner had assaulted her. The man denied the charge, however the couple's young son corroborated the mother's account.

The suspect was taken into custody and the victim was given SAFE house contact information.

Domestic Assault

On Jan. 15 Deputy Flint

responded to a domestic violence report on East Main Street.

A mother reported being assaulted by her 13-year-old son. The boy was transported to Juvenile Detention.

Warrant Arrest

Deputy Flint made a warrant arrest on Jan. 17 resulting from a routine traffic stop at the intersection of Duncan and Hibbard Streets.

The local suspect was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Belleville Police Department for driving while license suspended.

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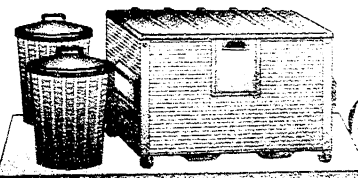
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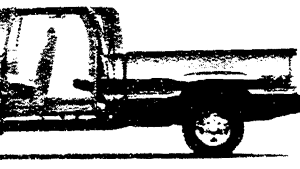
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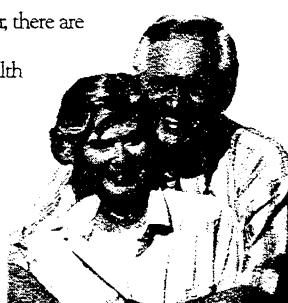
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Lasting legacy

Attorney had impact in two communities

By Woodie Merchant
Special Writer

One of the last of the "Friends of Sam," Stanton G. Roesch, better known as "Pat," died January 5 in Temecula, Calif. He was 83.

The well-known Saline attorney had made the Golden Gate State his home since the fall of 1999, moving there with his wife of 55 years, Kay. Roesch, who was stricken with Alzheimer's disease, suffered a head injury in a fall on December 20.

Roesch was born in Fredonia, N.Y., on March 7, 1917. He graduated from the University of Michigan and entered the U-M Law School. A year after starting his law studies, Roesch became a private first class in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. In 1945, he married 1st Lt. Katherine Brannon. He resigned his commission, returned to Michigan to finish law school—putting himself and his sister through college—and opened a successful practice in Manchester and Saline.

During his illustrious career, Roesch was a justice of the peace in Manchester and a night court judge in Ann Arbor. He also was commander of the Emil



Stanton G. "Pat" Roesch

Jacob American Legion Post, president of the Manchester Exchange Club, the Manchester People's Bank, the Manchester Union Savings Bank, chairman of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the board of the Saline

Savings Bank, president of the Saline Jaycees, president of the Huron Valley Humane Society, a member of the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital board of trustees, president of the Waterloo Hunt Club and president of the Rotary Club of Saline.

Roesch also was a member of the mysterious "Friends of Sam Luckengutt" club, joining such illustrious club members as Milton "Moose" Hartman, Bob Merchant, Bill Delhey, Bill Howard, Mike Bredernitz, Jerry Bahnmler, Cliff Busha, Bob Estes, Dr. Gordon Prout, Everett Esch, Ed Redies, and Carl Schrandt.

According to an article by Paul Tull, publisher emeritus of *The Saline Reporter*, the identity of Sam was kept a secret for more than 40 years. In September 1999, when Roesch and Kay left for California, Sam's identity was revealed—it was none other than Maxine Lossing, long-time secretary for Hartman's Insurance, which

shared quarters with Roesch and his partner, Pete Schaberg, for many years.

Roesch received many awards, including recognition from Saline Community Hospital for 32 years of service as a trustee, secretary, and board president. He also was honored for 30 years of service on the Manchester Chicken Broil committee, and received a Lifetime Achievement Award. He also was named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International.

Roesch is survived by his wife, Kay; a daughter, Toni; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Patrick, in 1977.

Cremation has taken place according to Roesch's wishes. A memorial service will be held in Saline in the spring.

Memorial contributions may be made to Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell Street, or to Hospice of the Valley, P.O. Box 686, Sun City, CA. 92586.

WEDDING



Lance and Laurie Luckhardt

St. James United Church of Christ in Saline was the setting for the Dec. 16 afternoon marriage of Laurie McGee and Lance Luckhardt.

The Rev. Judy Jahnke officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Larry and Linda McGee of Manchester and the son of Larry and Karen Luckhardt of Saline.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2000 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She is a field support specialist for Detroit Edison. The groom graduated from Saline High School in 1990 and Eastern Michigan University in 2000. He is currently employed by Bridgewater Lumber Co.

Lisa McGee, the bride's sister,

served as maid of honor. Kelly Jedele of Manchester, a friend of the couple, was the best man.

Lisa Ridenour and Michelle Bunn of Manchester, Charlee Gwinn of Livonia and Sandra Tomlinson of Adrian were bridesmaids. Robert Roehm of Ann Arbor, Bryan Diuble of Milan, Stephen Rothfuss of Saline and Brian Tomlinson of Adrian were the ushers.

Matthew Koronka of Manchester, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Following a reception at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, the couple honeymooned in Frankenmuth. They are at home in Saline, where they enjoy gardening together and spending time with their dog, Hunter.

Manchester newcomers to get gifts baskets

Joint project will get under way for Kiwanis, Chamber

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

A long awaited project is finally under way for the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis, in cooperation with the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, are preparing a newcomer's basket of information about the community along with coupons and gifts from merchants and businesses.

"We've tried so many times to get it in order, but it seemed like something would come up to stop the project," said Kiwanis co-chair Barb DeLongchamp. "We're going very slowly this time."

DeLongchamp, a realtor with Reinhart Company, said when she approached the Chamber of Commerce they were very welcoming of the idea of promoting the community in this way.

She added that the Kiwanis have delivered a few, somewhat random baskets to newcomers over the past three or four years, but said the program had been

loosely organized.

"Now we have the wholehearted backing of the chamber, and it's very heartwarming to see the enthusiasm and the ideas they have brought forward," she said.

"It became not just a welcome basket, but a 'welcome' to all of us."

DeLongchamp believes that the joint project will have some wonderful gifts for new comers to the Manchester community.

Merchants and businesses are welcome to drop off enclosures for the baskets at either Village Gifts or United Bank and Trust. The project will be under way by Feb. 15.

DeLongchamp's co-chair, Dianne Schwab, said Kiwanis members or realtors may deliver the baskets, or newcomers could pick up their baskets from one of the above businesses.

Schwab added that the Kiwanis and Chamber would probably rely on referrals for those new comers who are renting homes or apartments.

"We would like the baskets to be both fruitful and attractive," DeLongchamp said. "They'll be gifts from the heart of Manchester."

ENGAGEMENT



Dawn Wenk and Mark Durivage announce their plans to be married on Sept. 8. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dave and Martha Wenk of Manchester and the prospective groom's parents are Larry and Gretchen Durivage of Williston, Ohio.

Wenk is a 1997 graduate of Toledo College of Law and currently practices law in Toledo. Durivage is an administrator of manufacturing technologies at Owens Community College in Toledo.

SHARON TOWNSHIP BUILDING INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 27

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Building Code, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Building Official of the Township of Sharon is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, state of Michigan. The Township of Sharon assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same. This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Sharon at its regular meeting called and held on the 7th day of December 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 12/7/00
Publication Date: 1/25/01
Effective Date: 1/25/01

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Manchester Stamping Corp. for amendment to the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance #43 to change the zoning classification of Tax Parcel #P 16-09-100-010 from AR-Rural Agricultural, to CM-Community Manufacturing.

Property is located in Sec. 9, Manchester Township, on the south side of West Austin Road between Grossman Road and Sharon Hollow Road.

A public hearing will be held on **Thursday, February 15, 2001, at 8:00 p.m.** at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, MI.

Further information is available for review at the Manchester Township Offices, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, during regular Township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 days notice to Manchester Township. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Manchester Township by writing or calling the following: Manchester Township Clerk, 275 South Macomb Street, P.O. Box 418, Manchester, MI, 48158; telephone number 734-428-7090.

John Schmitt, Chairman

SHARON TOWNSHIP MECHANICAL INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 25

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Mechanical Code, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Mechanical Official of the Township of Sharon is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, state of Michigan. The Township of Sharon assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Sharon at its regular meeting called and held on the 7th day of December 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 12/7/00
Publication Date: 1/25/01
Effective Date: 1/25/01

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLUMBING INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 24

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Plumbing Code, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Plumbing Official of the Township of Sharon is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, state of Michigan. The Township of Sharon assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Sharon at its regular meeting called and held on the 7th day of December 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 12/7/00
Publication Date: 1/25/01
Effective Date: 1/25/01

SHARON TOWNSHIP ELECTRICAL INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 26

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Electrical Code, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Electrical Official of the Township of Sharon is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, state of Michigan. The Township of Sharon assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of Sharon at its regular meeting called and held on the 7th day of December 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Teri Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 12/7/00
Publication Date: 1/25/01
Effective Date: 1/25/01

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

BEGINNING at the East 1/4 corner of Section 10, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S89°02'53"W 1329.27 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section and the centerline of Sanborn Road to a point on the West line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section; thence N03°08'38"W 1341.16 feet along said West line to a point on the North line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section; thence N89°02'11"E 1325.77 feet along said North line to a point on the West line of Section 11, T4S, R3E; thence N88°03'21"E 214.50 feet along the North line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section; thence S02°26'39"E 230.00 feet; thence N88°03'21"E 440.88 feet; thence N02°26'39"W 230.00 feet to a point on the North line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section; thence N88°03'21"E 4.46 feet along said North line; continuing on S11.50 feet along said North line; thence S02°21'36"E 639.65 feet; thence S88°03'21"W 123.00 feet; thence S20°47'25"W 300.00 feet; thence S02°21'36"E 416.72 feet to a point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Section and the centerline of Sanborn Road; thence S88°06'20"W 931.72 feet along said East and West 1/4 line and said centerline to the Point of Beginning. Being the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10 and part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 11, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 70.79 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Northernly 33 feet of Sanborn Road. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

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

The hearing on said petition will be a public hearing and all persons for or against said proposed annexation may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Room in the Courthouse for the county of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of February 2001, at 6:45 p.m. EST.

Dated: January 18, 2001

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk
Village of Manchester
Washtenaw County, Michigan

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JANUARY 9, 2001, 8:00 P.M. FREEDOM TOWN HALL

The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor: Little with Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Anthony, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as 11 residents at 8 P.M. The minutes of December 12, 2000 were read and corrected. Anthony moved that the minutes be accepted as corrected. Little seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all yeas, motion carried.

Treasurer Anthony reported \$17,777.59 in the General Fund, \$100,000.00 in the Public Improvement Fund, \$7,379.50 in the Recycling Fund. Little moved to accept the Treasurer's report. Horning seconded, with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried. The Treasurer will make appointments to meet at his home for tax payment, or payments may be mailed to him.

Executive Director of Recycle Ann Arbor, Melinda Uering, gave a presentation about RAA, and answered audience and Board questions. Little moved we contract with RAA for \$250 per pull for the coming year. Anthony seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all yeas, motion carried.

Various questions and comments were entertained from the audience.

Various communications were logged and discussed in order of receipt.

Reports were heard from the Planning Commission, the Ordinance Enforcement Officer, and the District Library Delegate Under Old Business. Little moved the adoption of the zoning ordinances. Anthony seconded with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried. The public notice will be published in the 1/15/01 Manchester Enterprise, the ordinances take effect 7 days after publication.

Little moved to approve the Revocable Permit Agreement with McLeod Telecommunications Inc., an Iowa Corp. Schenk seconded with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried.

The Board and audience discussed Pleasant Lake School. No action was taken. Little reported that the SWWCOG will bill the Township quarterly for our share of the fees.

Little asked that a new committee be formed to review ordinances. Mr. Tech iz Jim Thornton, Steve Anthony, Peter DeLoor, Larry Lindemann, and Theresa Schenk will be on the committee. The Clerk will setup a meeting schedule.

New Business: The sample noise ordinance was tabled.

Clerk Schenk reviewed the current budget. Little moved to amend the original appropriations act for the 2000-01 budget. Anthony seconded with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried.

The Board discussed the educational opportunities at the Michigan Township's Annual Meeting. Little moved that the Township cover costs for the 3 individuals to attend the MTA training. Horning seconded with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried.

The Board reviewed salary information from surrounding townships. No action was taken.

Little moved that warrants 5952-6001 be approved. Anthony supported with a roll call vote resulting in all yeas. Motion carried. There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 10:40PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa Schenk,
Township Clerk

Looking Back



have business at the probate office, to request Judge Watkins to send all legal notices to the Enterprise to be printed therein. We shall appreciate the favor and the judge will be pleased to grant your request.

Personal items

J.A. Goodyear has purchased a new piano. So has G.H. Ford.

We learn that Miss Mills is to give a recital at Ed. E. Root's next Tuesday evening.

We learn that Mrs. James Weir broke her wrist a few days ago, but the particulars we could not learn.

The Shakespeare Club has invited the Saturday club to meet in joint discussion of the Chinese question, at the residence of Mrs. J.A. Goodyear on Saturday afternoon.

We learn that Fred Schlicht lost his way, in going home last night and found himself in the river back of Jerry Dealy's. Neighbors heard his cries and went to his assistance and he was rescued and taken home.

Mat D. Blosser was prostrated by a severe cold and high fever Friday and Saturday. Saturday night his son Fred and daughter Marie were taken sick and the telephone line between their home and the doctors was kept busy all day Sunday. Monday morning the editor, though little inclined, resumed his duties at the office. It was a case of had to, in order to get out the paper. Mrs. Burtless who assisted last week was quite ill Thursday and returned to Lansing on the following day. Fred came to the office Tuesday.

In reading through old editions of the Manchester Enterprise it is always interesting to note what was considered "newsworthy" by publisher Mat D. Blosser a hundred years ago.

The death of Queen Victoria, the inauguration of a new president and the building of a new school in Marquette were all considered as important to Manchester readers as were items about the publisher's health and a lost neighbor.

And speaking of health, the regular advertisements for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound make for very entertaining, if not informative, reading.

The Manchester Enterprise
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1901

Queen Victoria's death

COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan. 23 - Queen Victoria passed away surrounded by her physicians and members of her family.

The Prince of Wales is now king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India. The queen's death places him on the throne as her legal successor. He will reign as Edward VII.

The queen's last moments were free from pain. She had been in an almost comatose condition for some time and the end was not unexpected.

Michigan news items

Metamora is to have a new bank soon.

The Straits of Mackinaw are frozen over for the first time this winter.

Gov. Bliss and staff will attend the inauguration of President McKinley at Washington.

Laingsburg's council has adopted an ordinance making standard time the official time after Feb. 1.

There are 56 inmates in the Calhoun county house, of which number 18 are in the insane department.

Ann Arbor will ask the legislature to pass an act enabling it to purchase the private water works plant.

Booker T. Washington, the noted colored educator, will speak on the "Race Problem" at Ann Arbor, Jan. 31.

Deborah Engelbert
REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATE
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Res: (734) 475-8303
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"Oh Mama! Where'd you learn to cook like that?"

Lucky Bucks Café
131 E. Michleau Ave., Saline 944-8848
Monday - Saturday 9AM-3PM

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WASTE SERVICES

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Bringing our quality, reliable service to you! Call today for rates and scheduling information.

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Now accepting appointments evenings & weekends!!

Interest Rates Are Falling

All economic indicators are pointing to a soft landing.
Now is the time to call and set your one on one meeting with our local mortgage professionals.

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Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (734) 428-1445
Fax: (734) 428-1332

13th Annual Benefit for Saline FFA Chapter

FARM TOY SHOW

Saturday, January 27, 2001
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

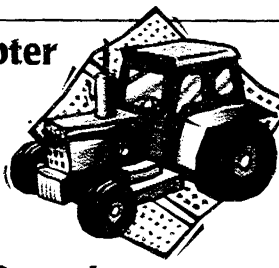

Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds
5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline
North of US 12, South of I-94

Admissions Donated to FFA: Adults \$2, 6-12 \$1, 5 and under FREE

Food on Grounds
Burkholder's Parts Dealer Present

DEALERS
Tables \$25 • Setup Saturday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

For more information and applications contact
David Mellor, Saline FFA advisor
(734) 429-8030 ext. 2343 or fax: 734-429-8036

Advertisement

A cry for help - result of a prompt reply. Two letters from Mrs. Watson, published by Special Permission for Women's Eyes Only.

March 15, 1899

To Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass:

"Dear Madam: - I am suffering from inflammation of the ovaries and womb, and have been for eighteen months. I have a continual pain and soreness in my back and side. I am only free from pain when lying down, or sitting in an easy chair. When I stand I suffer with severe pain in my side and back. I believe my troubles were caused by over work and lifting some years ago.

"Life is a drag to me, and I sometimes feel like giving up ever being a well woman; have become careless and concerned about everything. I am in bed now. I have had several doctors, but they did me but little good.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been recommended to me by a friend, and I have made up my mind to give it a fair trial.

"I write this letter with the hope of hearing from you in regard to my ease." - Mrs. S.J. Watson, Hampton, Va.

Nov. 27, 1899

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - I feel it my duty to acknowledge to you the benefit that your advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have done for me.

"I had been suffering with female troubles for some times, could not walk but a short distance, had terrible bearing down pains in lower part of my bowels, back ache and pain in ovary. I used your medicine for four months and was so much better that I could walk three times the distance that I could before.

"I am to-day in better health than I have been for more than two years, and I know it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I recommend your advice and medicine to all women who suffer." - Mrs. S.J. Watson, Hampton, Va.

This is positive proof that Mrs. Pinkham is more competent to advise sick women than any other person. Write her. It costs you nothing.

Looking Back is a periodic feature reprinting articles from the Manchester Enterprise from 100 years ago. It appears through the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library and is compiled by Marsha Johnson Chartrand.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

2001 Wedding Planner


Before they say "I do," hundreds of brides and grooms-to-be will be shopping for everything from photographers to tuxedos and bridal gowns to caterers. Our staff will be working hard to help them make their choices with this 2001 Wedding Planner. This bridal guide will include tips on how to make their wedding memories last a lifetime. Don't miss this chance to take advantage of our growing circulation to get the word out about the products and services you have to offer our soon-to-be newlyweds! This special section will appear as a supplement to The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, reaching more than 19,000 homes on February 15. Start the New Year off right and help these couples get off to a great start!

Call today and reserve your advertising space.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Call Your Ad Representative at
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• (734) 428-8173-Manchester
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The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader
The Chelsea Standard • The Dexter Leader • The Manchester Enterprise




WE NEVER USE THE WORDS "EMERGENCY" AND "WAITING" IN THE SAME SENTENCE.

At Saline Community Hospital we understand that you come to an emergency room to be treated, not to wait. So we're proud of the stellar record we have in servicing our patients with top quality care in very little wait time. As a member of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, our credentials are with the best and our location is an easy drive for area residents. Call 734-429-1500 for more information about our ER capabilities.

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, January 25, 2001

Page 1-B



Standings

Varsity Basketball

Manchester 67 Greenhills 52
Manchester 59 Grass Lake 52

Junior Varsity Basketball

Manchester 69 Greenhills 33
Manchester 73 Grass Lake 51

Varsity Volleyball

Manchester def Napoleon 15-10, 15-9

Went 2-2 at Clinton

Tournament

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Manchester lost to Napoleon

Wrestling

Manchester ranked 10th out of 19 teams at Napoleon tournament Saturday.

Varsity basketball undefeated in conference

The Manchester varsity basketball team, under head coach Mike Quinn, is tied with Napoleon for first place in the Cascades Conference. Each team holds a 5-0 conference record. Napoleon, who earned honorable mention in state rankings, is 9-0 for the season while the Dutch are 7-3.

If both teams win their conference games on Friday, their match next Tuesday, Jan. 30 at Napoleon, will be a clash of undefeated teams looking to stand alone atop the conference. See related story, Page 2-B.

Basketball tournament

Manchester is hosting a fifth and sixth grade boys basketball tournament this week. Sixth-grade teams will be finishing the tournament with play on both Friday and Saturday. They will be joined on Saturday by the fifth-grade teams.

Teams will be at the high school on Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Both the high school and middle school buildings will be used on Saturday. All games will start at 8:30 a.m. with fifth-graders finishing by 2 p.m. and sixth-graders playing until 6 p.m.

There will be a \$2.00 admission fee to attend each day.

Middle school sports kick off

Middle School sports get back under way this week. Seventh and eighth-grade volleyball kicked off a three-game road stretch with games at Michigan Center on Monday and at Hanover on Tuesday. They will play again at Grass Lake on Monday, Jan. 29. All games start at 4:30.

The middle school wrestling team begins their season Friday at Michigan Center starting at 4:30. They will play again with a double match against Morenci and Addison on Monday, Jan. 29 at Addison.

Be sure to get out to cheer on the youngest Dutchmen as they begin their winter season of sports.

Baseball tryouts set in Chelsea

The Chelsea 11-U Travel Baseball team will be holding tryouts from 12 to 2 p.m. on Sunday at the old Chelsea High School building.

Contact Don Bell at 734-475-2037.

Player profile nominees accepted

The Manchester Enterprise would like to profile one student athlete each week. If you are a coach, teacher or counselor and would like to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field, contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

JV basketball team gets effort from every player

■ Junior Dutch make impressive showing early in season.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Freshmen and sophomores make up the Manchester junior varsity basketball team. Even though they have only two returning players, sophomores Nate Smith and Nick Strobl, the junior Dutch have posted some impressive wins and displayed some gutsy performances.

Over the holidays the team participated in the Chelsea tournament where they went 1-2 in competition.

In their first game against Chelsea, the Dutch came away with a 39-69 loss.

"But the halftime score was 23-17," said head coach Bryan Barnard. "We played them tough for a half, then ran out of gas."

Barnard is philosophical about the loss, knowing that his Class C team was up against a borderline Class A team.

"It was good to play them. It told us where we were at and what we needed to work on," Barnard said. "It is no fun to lose, but I'm glad we played them."

Manchester then played Milan, another large school and showed their grit in a 58-50 victory. Barnard admitted that there was some question at the beginning of the game about what the Dutch would do against the larger school but said they figured out in the first three minutes they could play with the Big Red.

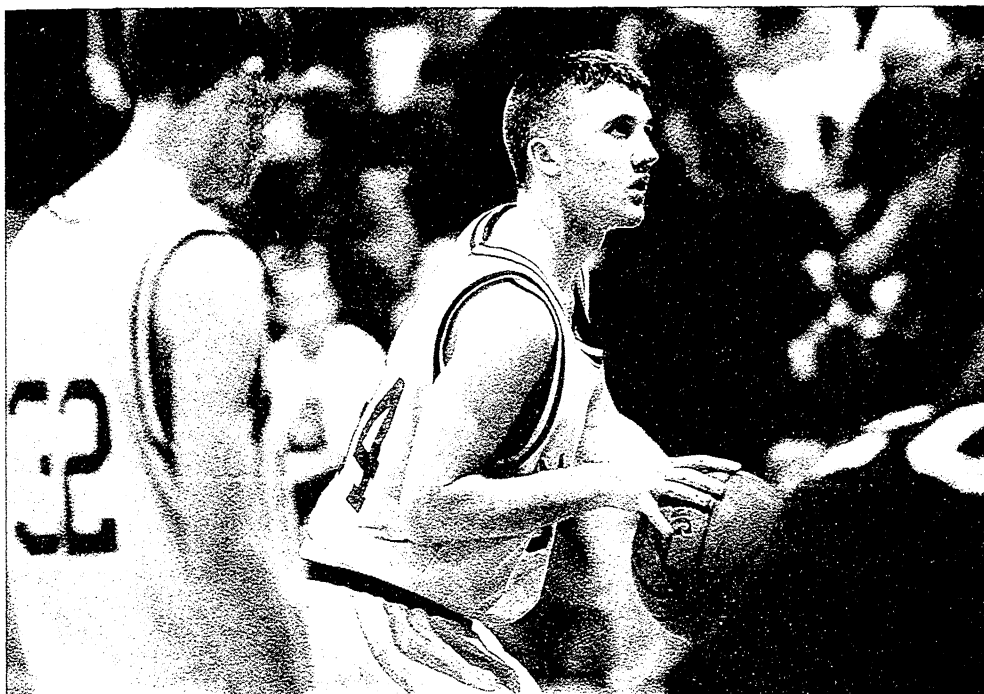
"I tell my team don't ever be scared to play anybody," Barnard said. "You are all the same age, freshmen and sophomores."

"I think we're starting to get that mentality, we'll go play anybody and that's a good thing."

Early in January the Dutch went to Stockbridge where they lost a heartbreaker.

"They were really hot early," Barnard said. "They had a kid who made four three-pointers in the first quarter."

Although the Dutchmen dug themselves a hole early in the game, down by 12 in at one time



Craig Lane and the rest of the junior varsity squad are shooting close to 60 percent from the free-throw line, a trend that coach Bryan Barnard says is helping their success.

the third half, they came back in the first quarter to take a 46-45 lead.

"We didn't quit, that's for sure," Barnard said.

In the end the Junior Dutch could not pull out the win. Barnard explained that his team lost for two reasons, turning the ball over too much and not shooting enough free throws.

"As a team we are shooting over 60 percent from the free throw line," Barnard said. "But you've gotta shoot more than 12 free throws in a game. I always tell them, if you turn it over less than the opponent, and make more free throws, you usually win."

Again, Barnard remained philosophical about his team's performance.

"We played Chelsea, Milan and Stockbridge in non-conference, they are all Class B," Barnard said. "You can't be afraid to play the big boys, it will just make you better."

It appears to have worked.

Since then, the Flying Dutchmen have gone 3-0 in con-

ference competition, taking their league record to 4-1.

Their first game back in the league after their non-conference games was against a much weaker Michigan Center team on Jan. 12. The Dutch won 74-29.

"They were bad," Barnard said. "But the kids played hard. I told them to play the game, not the scoreboard. They played their butts off. All nine guys can play. That's what makes us good."

Strobl led the team with 22 points while Jon Schaible added 17. Mike Coval had nine. Smith had eight. Craig Lane scored seven. Kevin Walter five. Jordan Tallman four and David Evilsizer added a bucket.

Next up was Ann Arbor Greenhills at home and the Dutch took a solid 69-33 win. Although the Greenhills team was young, with only three sophomores on the team, according to Barnard, they played hard.

"They played as hard as any team we've played. They had a good effort but the last two games we've really come on

defensively," Barnard said. "If you play good defense it will create good offense."

The Dutch caused Greenhills to have 29 turnovers and the Dutch turned those into points.

Strobl had 30 points in the game, and most were from inside. He only had two three's in the game and went 11 of 15 from the field.

"A lot were rebounds, put backs, he plays so hard," Barnard said.

Once again, almost everybody scored for Barnard. Smith had nine points. Walter had eight. Schaible had seven. Lane added six. Coval, four. Evilsizer three and Tyler Harvey had two. Defensively the Dutch were just as strong. Smith had 13 rebounds and blocked five shots.

"It doesn't take much to motivate him," Barnard said. "He looks like a man out there."

Tallman had six rebounds and Walter had eight to go with his eight points. Smith and Schaible both had five steals and Coval led the team with five assists.

The balanced attack continued when the Dutch hosted Grass Lake on Friday, Jan. 19.

"We started out a little slow," Barnard said.

But that didn't last. The Dutch won the game 73-51.

"The team effort was great," Barnard said. "We got something from everybody."

In fact, a good deal of Barnard's pride is in the fact that every one of his kids not only can play, but does play.

"We've only got 32 minutes to a game, yet all nine guys were a factor in the game," Barnard said.

As Barnard has preached all season, it was defense that created the offense in this game.

"We played better defense," Barnard said. "Everything goes a lot smoother, the team effort was great."

Strobl led the team with 20 points, Smith scored 15, and Walter 14. Lane scored eight, Tallman six, Harvey three and Schaible had two. Strobl also led in rebounds with nine. Lane and Tallman both had eight and Walter six.

The Dutch did a great job on the boards, out-rebounding Grass Lake 41-27.

"A couple of guys didn't really score a lot but did good things for us," Barnard said. "Coval didn't score but played really good defense on their best player. He gave up a little scoring to put his energy in defending."

Barnard was also thrilled with the performances from Tallman and Walter.

"Tallman came in the game and just made a big impact right away," Barnard said. "He had five steals, a couple of blocked shots, he was all over the place."

Barnard was pleased with the little things that Walter did like back side rebounding and put backs.

"He was six for six from the field and two for two from the line," Barnard said. "He didn't miss a shot all night."

With Barnard's team shooting well, defending well and doing the little things, it is not surprising that they are now 6-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Barnard deserves to be pleased.

Varsity volleyball posts solid victory in home opener

■ Napoleon falls to varsity spikers.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Manchester varsity volleyball team kicked off their home meet season with a powerful win over conference opponent Napoleon. The Flying Dutchmen defeated the Pirates 15-10, 15-9.



Varsity co-captain Cassie Clark talks strategy and spirit to her team mid-game.

"The girls were in complete control the whole game," said head coach Dan Roughton. "And finally, we had a relaxing game this year."

Senior co-captain Amy Preston had 18 assists, nine points and four digs. Cassie Clark had eight kills and four digs. Kelli Randall had four kills and three blocks. Nicole Leverett had seven points, five kills and five digs.

On Saturday the Dutch went to the Clinton tournament where they lost in the quarterfinal round to Lenawee Christian.

It was a day of either wins or losses.

The Dutch started by defeating Summerfield 15-8, 15-7. They then lost to Clinton 8-15, 9-15 and defeated Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 15-11, 15-4, before losing to Lenawee Christian 9-15, 11-15.

"It was a good day as far as how the play went," Roughton said. "It just was a day when we didn't get any breaks."

Roughton said his team really didn't play badly and were always in every game.

"But in the losses to Clinton and Lenawee Christian we didn't get those little plays, the little points that can make the difference in a game."

Leaders for the day include Preston who had 56 assists on the day and 17 points. Brie Hyde led the team with 23 points followed by Stephanie Schleicher

who had 20 points. Kill leaders for the day were Clark with 22 and Natalie Weidmayer who had 18. Randall led the team with six blocks.

"Everyone played and everyone contributed," Roughton said. "There is a real sense of team spirit growing, a lot of support."

The Dutchmen will host East Jackson today, take Saturday off, and will host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard on Monday with a slightly earlier 5:30 start.



Heidi Ernst waits for the whistle before serving, during the Dutch home opener against Napoleon last week.



SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 25

Volleyball vs. East Jackson.

6:30 p.m. at home

Friday, Jan. 26

Basketball triple-header vs. Vandercook, freshmen 4 p.m., Junior Varsity 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7 p.m.

Middle school wrestling vs. Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m. away

Saturday, Jan. 27

Junior Varsity volleyball tournament, Clinton 8 a.m. away

MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics, Northwest Invitational, time TBA, away Wrestling vs. Leslie, 9:30 a.m. away

Monday, Jan. 29

Volleyball vs. Gabriel Richard, 5:30 p.m. at home

Middle School wrestling, Morenci @ Addison, 4:30 p.m. away

Middle school volleyball vs. Grass Lake, 4:30 p.m. away

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Basketball triple-header vs. Napoleon, freshmen 4 p.m., Junior varsity 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7 p.m., away

Wednesday, Jan. 31

MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics vs. Northwest, 6:30 p.m. at home

Wrestling vs. East Jackson, 6:30 p.m. away

Middle school volleyball vs. Addison, 4:30 p.m. at home.

Varsity basketball improves in every aspect of the game, produce wins

■ *Dutch find "52" is a lucky number.*

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester varsity basketball team ended a three-game home stand with solid wins against Ann Arbor Greenhills and Division opponent Grass Lake.

The Flying Dutchmen liked the number 52 this week. They beat Greenhills 67-52 on Tuesday, then defeated Grass Lake 59-52 Friday night.

"Against Greenhills, we got off to a great start," said head coach Mike Quinn. "We scored 22 points in the first quarter."

The Flying Dutchmen were up by nine after that quarter and pushed that lead up to 14 at the half.

"And for all intents and purposes it was over," Quinn said. "We outscored them in every quarter, and built on our lead as the night went on."

But it was the first-quarter effort that really pleased him.

"We got a contribution out of a lot of guys," Quinn said. "Six different kids scored in the first quarter and only 10 played."

"From that perspective we got great contribution."

In addition to showing depth on the court, Quinn also wanted to see a better job on the boards. And he did.

"We had harped about it, harped on it for better part of

the last month, we need to do a better job on the boards," Quinn said. "We out-rebounded them 49-30."

Maybe most impressive of all is that three Manchester players had a double/double performance: double figures in scoring and double figures in rebounds.

Jeff Punched led the team with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Brett Maki had 13 points and 11 rebounds and Beau Bergner scored 12 points while pulling in 10 rebounds. Brett Leverett chipped in with nine points.

"All around it was a good team effort," Quinn said.

The Dutch also got back on track shooting free throws. The team hit nine of 14 from the line, or nearly 65 percent.

"(That) has not been a strong point for us," Quinn said.

Overall Quinn felt it was a good game, which gave a lot of team members a good chance to play.

"It is back to what we thought was Manchester basketball," Quinn said.

To prove that the performance was great all-around, the Dutch also sunk six three-pointers. In fact, they went 6 of 13 from three-point land.

"That is mainly attributed to Jacob Sawyer who hit three three's," Quinn said.

That trio of three-pointers made up most of Sawyer's 11 points in the game.

The Dutch came off that win and put in an equally good per-

formance Friday when they defeated Grass Lake.

Quinn said that his team played well even though they were only eight of 33 from the floor in the first half.

"We just didn't make many shots," Quinn said.

But good teams are made up of players who step up when they are needed.

Brett Leverett made half the team's baskets in the first half. He made four field goals in that half and three were three-pointers.

"He really kept us in it," Quinn said. "He had 13 points at halftime. The team had 24 points and he had scored 13 of them."

For the night Leverett led the team with 19 points, and finished with five three-pointers and nine assists.

While Leverett owned the first half, Maki and Punched took over in the second half.

Maki scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and Punched scored 10 of his 16 in that half.

"They did a good job of bouncing off each other," Quinn said of the Leverett vs. Maki/Punched effort.

While each of those players had a great night, Quinn said he got a contribution from several of his players.

Karl Schaible missed the week due to illness and Jon Miller had limited playing time because of his leg injury. Foul trouble prevented a couple of others from playing much. Still, Quinn got what he wanted.

"We got effort from every single kid," Quinn said. "That is pretty much what we're looking for."

The Dutch have had a week's rest and will travel to Vandercook Lake tomorrow night in what Quinn describes as a must-win game.

"Vandercook Lake has not won a game yet, that always scares me," Quinn said. "They have nothing to lose, and it is at their place. We can't get caught looking ahead."

Quinn doesn't want to get caught looking to next Tuesday, when the Dutch will travel to Napoleon.

Manchester is undefeated in league play, while at press time Napoleon was undefeated in league play and in overall play.

Napoleon also earned Honorable Mention honors in the state ranking.

If Manchester defeats Vandercook Lake on Friday, and if Napoleon defeats Grass Lake on Friday then next Tuesday's game will be a match of the con-

ference's two undefeated teams, playing for the league lead.

"If we stumble (Friday), next Tuesday doesn't mean anything," Quinn said. "If we take care of business, next Tuesday's game could be a whole lot of fun."

Napoleon will have an advantage since they are playing at

home.

"They know they can win," Quinn said. "Anytime you are playing at home and know you can win you are going in with a pretty good start."

Court action starts tomorrow evening with a 4 p.m. Freshman game at Vandercook.



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Gymnastics set record

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester/Napoleon gymnastics team set a new school record and defeated the defending conference champion Western High School team, not once, but twice.

On Wednesday the team faced Western on the road in a very tight match up. After three events Western held a slight 96.20 to 95.55 lead.

Meaghan Jusick set the bar when she scored a 9.1 on the floor exercise. Western's Camille Doan could only manage a 8.40 while Heather Deacons tied with Kristen Bailey for third place with each scoring 8.35.

The win gave the Pirates a solid win over the defending conference champions.

Besides her third place tie on the floor, Heather also won the uneven bars with an 8.75 and the vault with an 8.4. Terre Deacons scored a 7.2 on the bars.

On Saturday the team attended the Adrian Invitational where they took fifth place at the event, and set a new school record by scoring 130.800 and defeating Western again.

Heather helped the team by scoring on the bars with a 7.2 floor with a 8.15 and beam with her season high score of 8.35.

"All scores were regional qualifying scores," head Coach Shelley Jusick said. "Heather is now fully qualified for regionals in the vault, bars and floor."

Terre also competed at the invite and scored a 6.75 on bars, 7.8 on floor and 7.65 on vault.

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 SAUNE. Available Feb. 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, finished basement, two car garage, washer/dryer, central air. No smoking. \$1,200 mo. (734) 420-1350

COUNTRY
 two bedroom with "back porch" off Jackson Rd. Chelsea schools. \$750 month + utilities plus security deposit. (734) 426-3633, after 4pm

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP you
 extra cash in your pocket!

MAKE A NOTE

Before you make a move, visit our website!

www.libertytitle.com

its filled with tips, tales and tools for selling your home.

Or call us at: 734-475-6440

Family-Owned Family-Operated
 Family-Friendly Since 1974

LIBERTY TITLE

Smooth Closings. Happy Endings.

Houses for Rent 301

MILAN: Cozy two bedroom, New appliances, carpet, usable basement/garage. No smoking/pets. \$900 mo. (734) 439-7535

STOCKBRIDGE: Three bedroom, Private Country Setting, 1.5 baths, two car garage. No pets. References required. \$750 per month plus utilities. (517) 851-8770

TIRED OF RENTING? WANT TAX BENEFIT

Of ownership for as little 3% down? Bumpy credit OK. Call Amy: (734) 214-1400.

Vacation Rentals 305

COZY YEAR round cottage, Dexter Township with a beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. No pets. \$700 per month. (734) 475-2809

Office Rentals 308

DOWNTOWN TECUMSEH: space for lease, available immediately. Call 517-423-5923 for more information.

BUSINESS SERVICES OPPORTUNITIES 400**Miscellaneous Services 401****I WILL DO SEWING and alterations in my Dexter/Chelsea area home.**

(734) 475-8316.

Business Opportunity 405**ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME.**

\$500-\$2,500/mo. part time, \$3,000-\$7,000 mo. full time potential. Free booklet, 800-823-2061.

Business Opportunity 405

AT&T-MCI PAY PHONE ROUTES. 75 Established locations, local. Proven income. 800-800-3470.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500**Child Care 500****BUNDLES OF JOY DAY CARE**

Currently has immediate full time openings for all shifts. We offer both curriculum & play-based activities. Come join our wonderful group of children, one late "date nights" per week is included in our very reasonable rates. Please call (734) 429-8325.

DAYCARE OPENINGS

Melanie's Playhouse Full and part time openings. Ages two and up. Sports medicine degree, therefore focused on lots of fun activities. Conveniently located by Manchester schools. Please call Melanie Woods at: (734) 428-0119.

Considering a Career Change?

Successful Reinhart Associates enjoy excellent income, individual freedom and an unusually high level of job satisfaction.

It's why our sales associates rarely leave to join the competition and why they are the most productive in the area.

Please call Rick Mangan, Sales Manager, today for answers to all of your real estate career questions.

429-9449

Reinhart

30 Charles Street, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48226

General Help Wanted 600

CHILD CARE Provider needed for three children ages 1, 2, & 4 at Saline family business. 30-40 hrs. weekly, some flexibility. Child Development Education a +. Christina or Carolyn at 734-429-7647 days or 734-429-8166 evenings.

General Help Wanted 600**ADVANCED sewing skills.**

work at home, machine applique, part time. Must have own transportation. Call 734-428-3860, leave message.

ADVANCE NOW

Several full and part time telemarketing positions available now. No experience necessary. Top pay plus weekly bonuses. Fun working environment, paid training. Call today, start tomorrow. (734) 475-1900 ask for Brian.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS

Saline Recreation Complex is looking for Aerobic Instructors to teach evening aerobic classes, experience and/or certification preferred. Call 734-429-3502, E.O.E.

ATTENTION: HOME BASE BUSINESS.

Control your hours & income. (248) 858-5781.

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME

\$500-\$2,500 mo. part time, \$3,000-\$7,000 mo. full time potential. Free booklet, (800) 589-2135, ultimategoals.com

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, Part time, On-site. Flexible hours. Organized, self-starter preferred. Call (734) 665-3255

BUSINESS OPERATIONS COORDINATOR

Opportunity at the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM. Please see our ad in the medical section.

CASHIERS/FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Reliable, energetic team players wanted, we offer union employees good pay & benefits. Part time & call ins, Mon.-Fri. 4:30 AM, evenings 4-10 PM at Visteon Saline Cafeteria. Call (734) 429-6377 for immediate interview.

General Help Wanted 600

Con-Way Trucking, the expedited trucking company owned by the Fortune 100 and NYSE company CNF, is seeking service oriented individuals with flexible schedules for the following classifications:

OPERATIONS

Full and part time. Qualified team members possess strong customer service skills, basic computer knowledge and are detail oriented.

DISPATCH ASSISTANTS

Full and part time. Qualified team members possess a variety of problem solving skills and basic computer knowledge. Transportation experience helpful. We are a high growth company that offers a full retirement, medical, dental, 401K and bonus plan to all fulltime team members. Send resumes to the:

Attn: Angela Pluta
4840 Venture Dr., Suite 100
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
or fax your resume to: 734-669-8869.

You can also visit us at www.con-waynow.com

EOE

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA****General Help Wanted 600**

CUSTODIAL HELP wanted at Manchester post office. Two hours per day, six days a week. Please send sealed bid to: Post Master, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

General Help Wanted 600

C.S.R. and RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS (Full & Part Time Openings) Stay at home parents welcome. Sporting goods manufacturer in Ann Arbor. Please contact Mickie, (734) 975-8800.

DATA ANALYST

Opportunity at the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM. Please see our ad in the medical section.

DEMONSTRATORS

for local stores. Part time. Everyone welcome. Call (810) 296-2246.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

in Chelsea seeking exceptional person. Looking for an enthusiastic, highly motivated team player to join our staff. Full time position. Please call: (734) 475-8500.

LABORERS

Block and poured wall crews. Call: (734) 426-8867.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!**General Help Wanted 600**

DEXTER INDUSTRIAL PARK 32,000 sq. ft., 2,700 sq. ft. office, two loading docks. Available Fall 2000. For information Call 734-769-3177.

DIRECT CARE AIDE

entry level position. No experience required to aid mentally challenged with home activities. Flexible schedule full/part time. Includes health, dental and advancement paths. Starting wages \$300 a week. 734-753-4804

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES?

Seeking six self-motivated people to sell candles and accessories through party plan. 26 year old company. No inventory, delivery or investment required. Call Sally at: 734-332-9943.

LABORERS

Block and poured wall crews. Call: (734) 426-8867.

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LABORERS

Block and poured wall crews. Call: (734) 426-8867.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

General Help Wanted 600

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

Full time Cooks needed. Line experience helpful. Will train.

Janitorial Full & Part-time

Servers- day & afternoon shifts. Steady hours, benefits available, good tips.

Diesel Technicians-mechanical background needed. With commission earn up to \$50,000 per year.

Service writers and parts counter. Wage plus commission.

Salaries depend on experience. Call today for immediate consideration.

TRAVEL CENTERS OF AMERICA
DEXTER
Ask for:
Rick Kossakowski
General Manager
734-426-3951, Ext. 122

BUYERS

If you're interested in purchasing electrical/electronic related commodities, services and materials for this fast paced, Williamson based manufacturer, or have previous experience as a buyer within the manufacturing environment you may qualify for this opportunity. Duties will include: Negotiations, procurement and documentation of goods and services as well as an ability to establish and maintain a good working relationship with various outside vendors and subcontractors. Candidates should have two to four years of related college or university education with emphasis on material logistic management, with three to five years of experience, professional certification or equivalent experience in previous procurement positions. Will also be considered. Competitive compensation and benefit package. Send resumes (include salary requirements) to:

Bee Tree Consulting, Ltd.
433 Bee Tree Lane
Dexter, MI
Fax: 734-426-7919
Cnsvng@BeeTree.com
EEO/M/F

GENERAL LABOR

Looking for employees who would like to learn the construction business. We offer a competitive wage, overtime, good judgement & a willingness to learn is required. Looking for Class A-CDL & class CDL (734) 665-1430.

Classifieds get the best response for your advertising dollar, so call today.

Chelsea School District Transportation Department
Substitute Bus Drivers Sports Trips Bus Drivers

Do you have a C.D.L. license? If not, but have a good driving record, we will provide training and assistance to acquire the required C.D.L. license.

We are looking for drivers to take sports trips, which occur between 2:30 p.m. and into the evening. Sports trips also are scheduled on Saturdays.

We are also always interested in candidates to become drivers during our school day.

For more information, call:

Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
14138 E. Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 433-2274

General Help Wanted 600

CORPORATE TAX ACCOUNTANT

An industry leader in the aviation fuel industry is looking to add to their Tax Department. The ideal candidate should possess one to three years corporate tax experience. The ability to multi-task, strong organizational skills and ability to work independently is essential. The functions of the position are preparing corporate, federal and state returns, federal excise tax returns, along with any other responsibilities that may be assigned.

If this position is of interest to you please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
or fax to:
734-663-1681
email to:
jobs@avfuel.com

DRIVERS

CDL-A/ AH

Do you want local runs. To be home daily?

That's What We Have! Do you want no touch. Dock to dock freight?

That's What We Have! How about full medical, dental, optical, 401K & paid vacations & holidays.

We Have That too! If you have two years experience and a good MVR call:

1-800-819-2638

LABORER

Full time laborer for residential building company located in the Dexter/Pickney area. Marhofer/Campbell Building Co., (734) 678-9777.

AT KFC YOU GET MUCH MORE THAN JUST A PAYCHECK!

Hiring Managers, Assistant Managers, Shift Supervisors and Management Trainees for KFC/Taco Bell in Saline

45 Hour Workweek
Flexible Hours
Competitive Salary
Benefits (Including 401K, Medical & Dental)

Send resume to Lydia at:

22114 Telegraph Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Fax: 248-353-9807
E-mail: lydiaf@flash.net

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO WORK ANYWHERE ELSE?

Our KFC 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 career opportunities, working at KFC can fit your needs.

Please apply at:
502 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Manager - Holly Zorn
(734) 429-4350
Fax: (734) 422-3199

General Help Wanted 600

Night Custodial Opportunities

Creative Solutions, a rapidly growing software development company, is looking for a team of individuals to handle the night custodial operations of our modern, three-building facility. Duties will include performing general maintenance and repair, ordering supplies and setting up conference and training room equipment (including audio-visual). Janitorial experience and the ability to lift/move up to 50 lbs. are required. All shifts begin at 4pm and some overtime will be necessary.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package that includes profit-sharing. Send your resume to:

Creative Solutions
Attn: Recruiting
7322 Newman Blvd.
Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: 734-426-5946
E-mail: recruiting@creativesolutions.com

For more information, visit our website at: www.creativesolutions.com

HESLOP'S CHINA & GIFTS

Is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers. Permanent full time and part time positions available. We offer \$8 hr. to start. Medical, dental, 401k and beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. Prior sales experience helpful. Friendly smile required! Opportunity for advancement.

Ann Arbor at The Colonnade
(734) 761-1002
Ask for Peggy

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

General Help Wanted 600

FedEx Ground

Plan now to attend one of our informational meetings: Thurs, Jan. 25th, 7:00pm Sat., Jan. 27, 12noon

Become our next Driver/Independent Owner Operator. With the potential of making \$62K/yr. gross and on top of it we'll train you. You must be at least 21, no felony convictions, and must be able to operate a five-speed and obtain a Chauffeur's license. Free driver training classes (for qualified candidates only). No appointments needed. plus a \$1,000 sign-on bonus! Applications will be available at the informational meetings. Qualified candidates should apply in person at:

Weber Inn
3050 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
www.fedex.com
EOE/AA

LABORERS & CARPENTERS

For Rough Carpentry Co., full time, have good transportation, good pay & benefits. Canton & Northville area (734) 439-2147 Pete or Val.

ACE Hardware

Looking for permanent full time Retail Staff Cashiers, Benefits, store Discount, Flexible hours. Excellent work place. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dan, (734) 665-7555 or Fax (734) 665-7566.

PALMER FAMILY FORD MERCURY IN CHELSEA

Through the years we have continued to grow and expand. As a result we are seeking out the right individuals for the following positions:

Cashier/Receptionist • Auto Detailer/Prep
New Car Sales • Custodian
Used Cars Sales • Service Technician

We offer excellent hours, competitive pay and positive working environment. Call today!

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY - CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1301

The Common Grill

is searching for dedicated, hardworking team members for the following full and part-time positions:

• afternoon servers • carryout sales
• host/greeter • cooks/prep cooks

Apply within at 112 S. Main St. Chelsea EOE

THE COMMON GRILL
112 SOUTH MAIN - DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 475-0470

ACT NOW FOR

• Substantial Income
• Flexible Work Schedule
• Excellent Training
• Experienced Management
• Excellent Facilities & Technology

Edward Surovell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate sales. A profession that rewards individual initiative and service.

For more information, call Jim Damron in Saline & Milan at 734-429-2200 or Dave McKinnon in Chelsea & Dexter at 734-475-3737 E.O.E.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

Busch's
Your Food Store

PHARMACISTS

Busch's is looking for patient oriented pharmacists both full and part time for our Plymouth and Ann Arbor locations. Work with a positive, service oriented group. Top-Notch benefits and pay with ground floor opportunity. Hours of Rx are M-F 9-7 p.m., and reduced hours on the weekends. Fax resumes to 734-944-4327 or for more information call Chris Booher at 734-944-4352 email chris.booher@buschs.com

UNITED BANK TRUST

United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw
A new community bank located in Ann Arbor now has immediate openings for a Commercial Lender, Personal Banker and part-time Client Service Representatives. A variety of opportunities for growth, competitive salaries and benefits.

Commercial Lender:

- Responsible for servicing cross selling UBT products to commercial business clients such as line of credit, loan applications, etc.
- Sales and product services
- Coordinates the preparation of administrative reports
- Previous business banking experience and college degree required. Excellent customer service
- organizational communication skills needed

Personal Banker:

- Provide full range financial assistance to clients including identifying needs, recommending services, educating clients on those services, open/close accounts, complete cash transactions and process loan applications as required. Strong customer service and the ability to earn bank products/sales are a must. Previous banking experience is preferred but not required.

Client Service Representatives:

- Conduct client transactions and assist with
- Build client relationships in order to offer additional bank products and services
- Actively participate in team environment with focus on superior customer service. Must have GED diploma, good math skills and attention to accuracy. Students welcome.

Submit resumes to:
Fax: 517-423-1715 Email: ltrubel@ubt.com or mail to:
United Bank & Trust
P.O. Box 248
Tulsa, MI 48066
Attn: Human Resources

General Help Wanted 600

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time positions (16-24 hours/week) available. Starts at \$8.48 with increase after 90 days. On the job training provided. Please apply at Chelsea or call 1-877-CALL-CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

LIBRARY REFERENCE ASSISTANT

Part time, 18 hrs./week includes days, nights, weekends. \$9.64/hr. BS required. Computer experience preferred. Duties include: Assist all patrons on print & electronic resources, including internet. Must work well with students and have strong service outlook. Send resume to:

Leslee Niehammer,
Director
Saline District Library
555 N. Maple Rd.
Saline, MI 48176
by Saturday, January 27, 2001. SDL is an equal opportunity/ access employer.

ACE Hardware

Looking for permanent full time Retail Staff Cashiers, Benefits, store Discount, Flexible hours. Excellent work place. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dan, (734) 665-7555 or Fax (734) 665-7566.

PALMER FAMILY FORD MERCURY IN CHELSEA

Through the years we have continued to grow and expand. As a result we are seeking out the right individuals for the following positions:

Cashier/Receptionist • Auto Detailer/Prep
New Car Sales • Custodian
Used Cars Sales • Service Technician

We offer excellent hours, competitive pay and positive working environment. Call today!

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FAMILY FORD-MERCURY - CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1301

The Common Grill

is searching for dedicated, hardworking team members for the following full and part-time positions:

• afternoon servers • carryout sales
• host/greeter • cooks/prep cooks

Apply within at 112 S. Main St. Chelsea EOE

THE COMMON GRILL
112 SOUTH MAIN - DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 475-0470

ACT NOW FOR

• Substantial Income
• Flexible Work Schedule
• Excellent Training
• Experienced Management
• Excellent Facilities & Technology

Edward Surovell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate sales. A profession that rewards individual initiative and service.

For more information, call Jim Damron in Saline & Milan at 734-429-2200 or Dave McKinnon in Chelsea & Dexter at 734-475-3737 E.O.E.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

Busch's
Your Food Store

PHARMACISTS

Busch's is looking for patient oriented pharmacists both full and part time for our Plymouth and Ann Arbor locations. Work with a positive, service oriented group. Top-Notch benefits and pay with ground floor opportunity. Hours of Rx are M-F 9-7 p.m., and reduced hours on the weekends. Fax resumes to 734-944-4327 or for more information call Chris Booher at 734-944-4352 email chris.booher@buschs.com

UNITED BANK TRUST

United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw
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- Coordinates the preparation of administrative reports
- Previous business banking experience and college degree required. Excellent customer service
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- Conduct client transactions and assist with
- Build client relationships in order to offer additional bank products and services
- Actively participate in team environment with focus on superior customer service. Must have GED diploma, good math skills and attention to accuracy. Students welcome.

Submit resumes to:
Fax: 517-423-1715 Email: ltrubel@ubt.com or mail to:
United Bank & Trust
P.O. Box 248
Tulsa, MI 48066
Attn: Human Resources

General Help Wanted 600

DO YOU HAVE BOOK MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE?

THOMSON-SHORE, INC. WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

•PRODUCTION PLANNER
FULL TIME
MIDNIGHT SHIFT

Wage commensurate with experience PLUS 9% Shift Premium PLUS 40 additional vacation hours to off shift employee's PLUS \$1600 Sign On Bonus for experienced Production Planners.

Thomson-Shore, Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has a third shift opening for an experienced Production Planner to join our organization. We are seeking an individual with excellent math skills that can work well within a team environment and who displays strong verbal communication skills. Previous production planning for book manufacturing required.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a complete cafeteria benefit plan that includes:

- IMMEDIATE Health/Dental/Vision/Life Coverage
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- 100% Educational Reimbursement
- Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
- 401K Plan with Employer Match
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested and qualified candidates who are looking to begin a satisfying career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at:

Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
EOE
www.tshore.com

MAINTENANCE FOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

Only experienced with tools & vehicle need apply. General knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry & pool maintenance. Job is outdoors & inside work. Variety of duties. Reliable with good work ethics. Should respond in person to this ad at 3131 Professional Dr., Ann Arbor, Mon.- Fri., 9:30-3:30. Benefits & good wage.

MAINTENANCE

Wilson White Company, Inc., a professional property management firm in the Ann Arbor area, currently has a full time position available for a maintenance technician. If you are energetic, hardworking, well groomed, have reliable transportation, your own basic tools and the skills to perform apartment repairs, we would like to hear from you. We offer an excellent working environment, competitive wages, insurance (health, life & disability), 401-K, 10 days paid vacation the first year as well as other benefits. Please submit your resume or visit our corporate office and fill out an application. Wilson White Co., Inc. 325 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 3 Ann Arbor, MI 48105 E.O.E.

MASON TENDER WANTED

Two years minimum experience. Year round work. Drug free. Good pay plus 401K, health, dental, optical, long term disability and life insurance.

MBK CONSTRUCTORS
734-994-4644

PART-TIME framing assistant

in artist's studio. Assemble and paint frames plus multiple tasks. 734-428-3860, leave message.

General Help Wanted 600

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Want more than just a paycheck out of your job? Help those less fortunate. Seeking caring, responsible individual to work directly with developmentally disabled boys & men from 2-10pm, or 10pm-8am. Will train. Excellent benefit package. Rewarding, casual, fun, work environment. Part time weekends also available. Please call Kathy 734-475-8430.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER WANTED

This Williamson, Michigan based, blow molding facility is seeking an experienced individual to plan, direct and coordinate manufacturing processes. Responsibilities include the development, evaluation and improvement of Manufacturing methods as they relate to machining and fabrication, time studies, knowledge of product design, materials and parts, tooling and production, equipment capabilities, assembly methods, routing processes, quality control standards and decisions to outsource. Qualified candidates will have a bachelors degree in a manufacturing related field; and five to seven years of related experience. Leadership abilities a must. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Send resumes (include salary requirements), to:

Bee Tree Consulting, Ltd.
433 Bee Tree Lane
Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: 734-426-7919
Cnsvng@BeeTree.Com
EEO/M/F

MOBILE MECHANIC

Mobile Mower Repair, Inc. has been in business for 10 years, servicing all make of lawn & garden equipment seeks a full time MOBILE MECHANIC. Candidate must be self motivated, disciplined and have a good driving record. Minimum two years experience. Familiar with partsmark helpful. Great pay and benefits. Flexible hours. Send resume with references to: mobilemower@msn.com or P.O. Box 278 Dexter, MI, 48130

MAINTENANCE FOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

Only experienced with tools & vehicle need apply. General knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry & pool maintenance. Job is outdoors & inside work. Variety of duties. Reliable with good work ethics. Should respond in person to this ad at 3131 Professional Dr., Ann Arbor, Mon.- Fri., 9:30-3:30. Benefits & good wage.

MAINTENANCE

Wilson White Company, Inc., a professional property management firm in the Ann Arbor area, currently has a full time position available for a maintenance technician. If you are energetic, hardworking, well groomed, have reliable transportation, your own basic tools and the skills to perform apartment repairs, we would like to hear from you. We offer an excellent working environment, competitive wages, insurance (health, life & disability), 401-K, 10 days paid vacation the first year as well as other benefits. Please submit your resume or visit our corporate office and fill out an application. Wilson White Co., Inc. 325 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 3 Ann Arbor, MI 48105 E.O.E.

MASON TENDER WANTED

Two years minimum experience. Year round work. Drug free. Good pay plus 401K, health, dental, optical, long term disability and life insurance.

MBK CONSTRUCTORS
734-994-4644

PART-TIME framing assistant

in artist's studio. Assemble and paint frames plus multiple tasks. 734-428-3860, leave message.

General Help Wanted 600

PARTS PROCESSOR

A rapidly expanding Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings for Parts Processors.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include, but are not limited to setting up, running production, performing manual adjustments on packaging machines, driving a hi-lo, loading machines, palletizing cartons and repetitive lifting of up to 40 pounds.

The ideal candidate must be able to work overtime and all shifts. Applicants must also be able to follow set procedures and specific work instructions.

Interested applicants may send their resume or apply in person to:

Dexter Distribution Center
2103 Bishop Circle West
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants that are extended a job offer must take and pass a drug screening.

PLUMBERS WANTED Residential Experience

New construction. Track housing and apartments. Washnaw County has immediate openings for residential plumbers. We offer competitive wages, health insurance, pension plans and an exciting career. If you want to provide yourself and your family with a quality standard of living, please call (734)424-0962 or fax resume to (734)424-0974.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Immediately. Seeking qualified individual to run scales with some clerical skills to perform minor accounting tasks. This is a full time position with possible long hours in summer. Good benefits available. Will provide some training. Call for appt., (734) 426-7740.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME! MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

General Help Wanted 600

PLATEMAKER

2nd Shift
Full Time/ Great Benefits
\$1600 SIGN ON BONUS

Thomson-Shore, Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has an opening for an experienced Platemaker on the afternoon shift. Qualified applicants must have good communication skills, and good organizational skills. We are searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:

- 9% Shift Premium for 2nd/3rd Shift employees
- IMMEDIATE Health/Dental/Vision/Life Coverage
- IMMEDIATE Vacations
- Accrual + 40 additional hours for 2nd Shift employees
- Profit Sharing
- 100% Educational Reimbursement
- Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
- 401K Plan with Employer Match
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail resume to or complete an application at:

Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
EOE
www.tshore.com

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

Needed for immediate full-time position at Econo Print in Pinckney, to operate Toko 4750, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm. Must have experience. Health benefits & paid holidays after 90 days. \$10-\$12. Call Ted at 734-678-5806

PROGRAM MANAGER & HOME MANAGERS

Needed for group home in Ann Arbor & Romulus areas. Experience a must!

(734) 429-8234.

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Music and muscles

Whether you're jogging outdoors, spending hours on the stair-climber or pumping iron at the health club, listening to music can help make your workout time more fun. Today's convenient and powerful technology tools provide many options and make it easy to bring music into fitness activities.

"With so much new technology available for the fitness enthusiast, work out time is becoming the most enjoyable part of the day," said Laurie Bauer, spokesperson for Best Buy, the nation's leading retailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances. "From the new generation of portable CD players to portable MP3 players that can store more than 100 hours of music, there's never been a better time to take your music with you."

Here's a list of the newest products that can help you look forward to the weekly workouts:

Portable Stereos

If listening to the radio is your thing, today's portable stereos are more powerful than ever, ensuring you can hear your station at the health club or while running outdoors. Even better, many health clubs have televisions that you can tune in on the radio. New designs like arm-band models provide increased mobility that make music on the run hands-free, so you can focus on the workout. Prices start as low as \$9.99 for AM/FM tuners with cassette.

Portable CD Players

The new portable CD player has been designed for people on the go. Today's units have 10-second skip protection as a standard, with most models boasting a 45-second buffer, making skipping a thing of the past. There are several models designed specifically for jogging, with durable sports design and water-resistant parts. Prices start below \$25, with jogging models starting at \$89.99.

Portable MiniDisc

Slim, lightweight and extremely portable, Minidisc is the perfect music medium to take with you. Able to store 74 minutes of music on a 2.5 inch disc, Minidisc's provide digital audio and can be re-recorded more than a million times without losing sound quality. MD's can also encode and display information about the recording, including artist name, album/track titles and timing information. Better yet, Minidisc's are virtually skip-free. Prices range between \$149.99 and \$249.99.

Portable MP3 Players

For the techno-savvy fitness guru, MP3 is the only way to go. Portable MP3 players are just a fraction of the size and weight of a portable CD player, and with no movable parts, skipping isn't even an option - you could run a marathon or test out a trampoline without missing a beat. MP3 players come with a variety of memory capabilities, from 32MB with enough room for a few tracks to the 6 GB jukebox from NOMAD, which allows for more than 100 hours of storage. MP3 is a dream come true for music lovers, with thousands of tracks available for download on the Internet. Prices range between \$139 and \$420.

Portable TV

For the exercisers who don't want to miss their favorite show, portable TVs are the easy answer. These mini TVs are better than ever with stylish designs and crystal-clear LCD screens. Perfect for

when you're strapped to the stationary bike or training on the treadmill, handheld televisions can make any workout routine more entertaining. Prices for these portables range from \$99.99 to \$199.99.

With all of the great technology tools available today, no workout needs to sacrifice fun for fitness.

Longevity

For as long as man has inhabited the Earth, he has attempted to unravel the mystery of healthful longevity. Ponce de Leon searched his entire lifetime only to die being recorded in history as a wishful dreamer by some and a charlatan by others.

The average man in the 21st Century lives to about 70 years of age and the average woman about 74. Is this really the best we can do in our modern medical times? Really not much seems to have advanced in the area of longevity as these ages are not much better than our forefathers. — George Washington and Benjamin Franklin lived until 67 and 84 respectively.

So the search continues for the Fountain of Youth. Today, a select group of scientists believe a new door appears to be opening that seems to answer many questions as to why healthier, longer lives have been elusive.

The scientists, exploring the possibilities inherent in a therapeutic called Anticort under development by publicly traded Steroidogenesis Inhibitors International (Ticker: STGI), have been researching reactions by the body that result following stress. For years numerous studies have concluded that stress is a major contraindicator to health. Basically put, stress kills. But, the question is why? The answer seems to lie in a natural chemical secreted by the body.

The adrenal cortex, located above the kidneys produces 40 different hormones called corticosteroids. These hormones as a group help regulate the metabolism of salt, water, carbohydrates and protein within the body, and they play an important role in the body's response to stress. However, one, known as Cortisol, a hormone that rises significantly in the body each time adrenaline is released to provide the sudden bursts of energy necessary to counter stressful situations, appears to be playing a major role in destroying the immune system and shortening lifespan.

While most hormones decrease with age, cortisol tends to do the opposite: it increases and seems to be retained by the body. This conundrum has puzzled researchers for years as they have studied numerous diseases and found a correlation with high cortisol levels. The question to be answered was which came first: high cortisol levels or the disease? As research expanded, cortisol seemed to be indicted as the culprit, leading the way to many illnesses and premature aging.

And the research is staggering. Published studies in the "Journal of Clinical Endocrinology" have already concluded that high cortisol levels result in loss of muscle and bone mass — the first physical symptoms of aging. Others have shown that high cortisol levels are associated with cognitive

impairment and dementia.

So, is the answer to healthful longevity in a therapeutic that prevents the elevation of the body's production of cortisol?

Dr. Janet Greeson, CEO of STGI, and renowned best-selling author elaborates: "Research continues to indicate that high levels of cortisol are intimately related to the many diseases plaguing mankind today and that it actually does lessen our health and longevity. Today, under the expertise of Dr. Vassili Papadopoulos and his staff at Georgetown University's Medical Center's Division for Hormone Research, therapeutic Anticort is being explored as an alternative for the control of hormone and stress-induced cortisol production by human adrenal cells. So far, these researchers have found strong data to support the belief that Anticort may prove to be a significant ingredient to a longer, healthier life." She added, "Most people don't mind getting older, it's just that we don't want to be sick and older."

Anticort is based on a proprietary complex generic form of procaine HCL, which is currently being used as an immunomodulator. As such, Anticort is a type of drug that conceptually seems to be favored by The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has asked scientists at pharmaceutical companies to explore new uses for "old" drugs. The FDA approved Procaine, the main ingredient in Anticort, over 40 years ago.

Currently, research is being conducted in the areas of HIV/AIDS, dementia and assorted chronic diseases. High cortisol levels to date have been tied to diseases such as ulcers, depression, myocardial infarction,

diabetes, cancer, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis, skin diseases and AIDS. Interesting to note, high cortisol levels have also been suspected in alcoholism, substance abuse, anorexia and smoking. When tested in sixty-six AIDS patients in Brazil,

Anticort drastically reduced the mortality rate of the test patients. Specifically, Anticort was shown to be effective in increasing these patients' CD4 levels (immune cell counts).

So what can you do to increase your health and longevity until Anticort or other similar anticortisols become available as therapeutics? Continue to dream and envision a longer healthy life and be practical today: Eat well, get a good night's sleep, exercise, don't worry, don't hurry and laugh as often as you can!

For more information go to the Web and visit www.anticort.com.

Sport Specific Workouts

For many of the 6.5 million high school athletes in United States who have returned to school, now is the time to get back into shape for fall and winter sports.

SportsHuddle.com, the first national network of high school sports sites, offers tips from coaches and trainers specializing in a variety of sports to help get athletes back into general and sport-specific shape. Following the advice of SportsHuddle's panel of experts will not only impress your coach and give you an edge over your competition; it could also cut down your risk of injury.

The following are some general and sport-specific fitness and nutrition tips:

• Always stay hydrated. This tip should be followed all year round but especially in warm climates where the heat can be especially brutal on the body. Remember, by the time you feel thirsty, you're already dehydrated.

• Exercise with a friend. This will get you into the competitive frame of mind and help break the boredom that can arise from a workout.

• Always warm up. Warming up is important to prepare the cardiovascular and muscular system for the upcoming, strenuous physical activity necessary to practice at full speed.

Your warm-up is an essential component of practice and should improve your overall performance.

• Maintain your workouts during the season. It would be wise to decrease the intensity and frequency of your training sessions, and you should consider taking two days off before a game or meet. But you shouldn't stop workouts entirely.

• Change up your workouts. Change your workout every four to eight weeks, depending on the phase of training and the sport season. Ideally you should try to peak your strength and power for the season.

Football

Based on the sport requirements, breakfast is extremely important for two reasons. First, you want to consume a large amount of calories to gain or maintain weight. Having three meals a day is essential for maintaining weight. To gain weight you should try to eat two additional small meals for a total of five meals a day. Second, you need to have a full tank so when it is time to exercise or play a game, your reserves will be ready to go.

Soccer and Field Hockey

To compete for a whole game, you need a high energy level, so be sure you are eating appropriately and consistently. If you are not eating

and drinking enough, you may not find out until the overtime of the most important game of the season.

Cross Country

You need to keep your glycogen stores up so that you do not "bonk" during a race, so be sure you are eating appropriately and consistently. Eating after a hard workout is the best way to make sure you replenish your glycogen stores.

For more information about how to make yourself a better athlete, including receiving sport-specific fitness and nutrition tips for 18 high school sports, log on to www.sportshuddle.com. The site also provides detailed game results and statistics for many of the 22,000 high schools across the country. The unique statistical data, combined with original content aimed at helping students become better athletes, create personal web pages and interact with their peers, positions SportsHuddle.com and its partners as the leading network of Web sites for participants and fans of high school sports.

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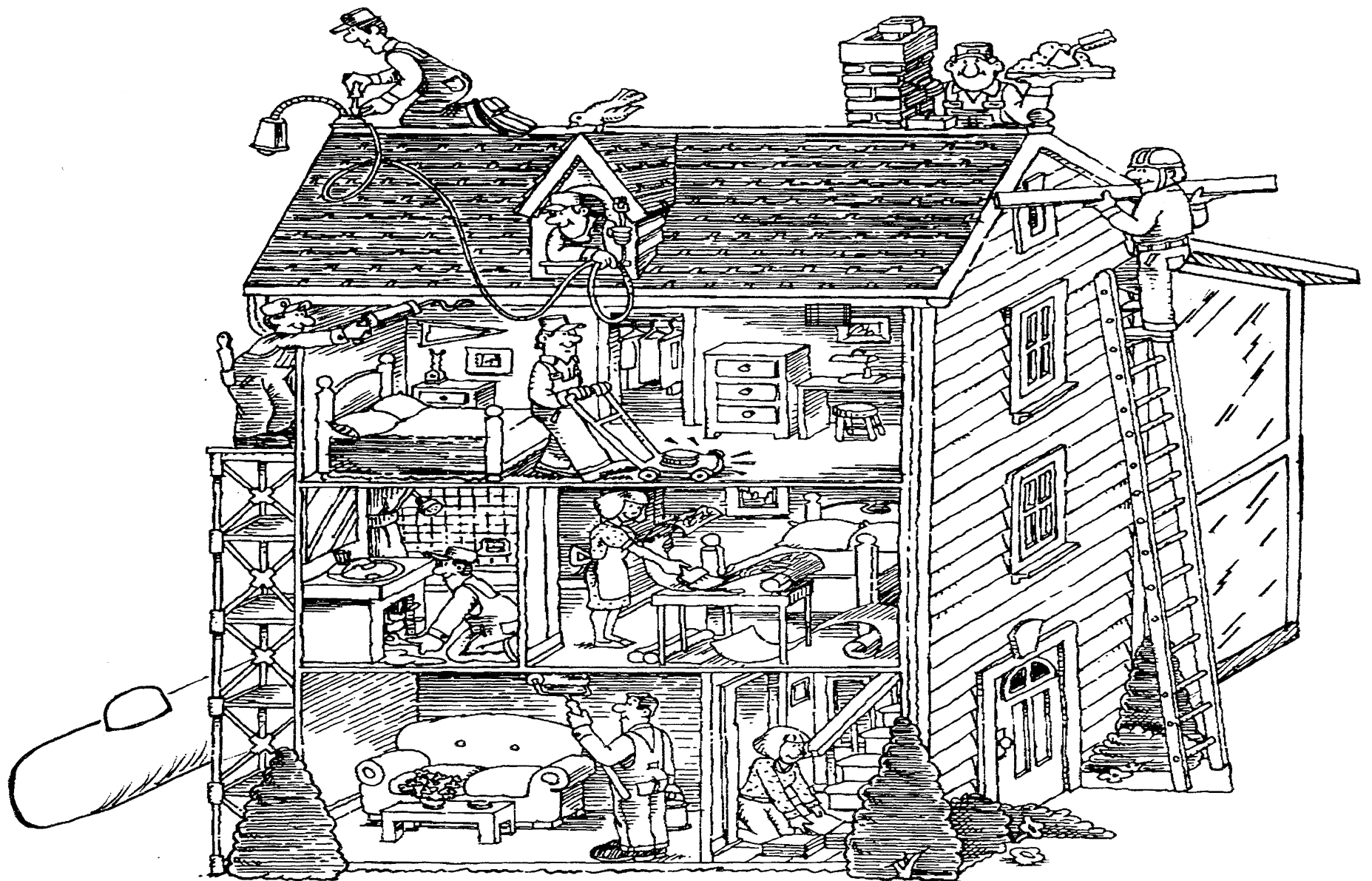
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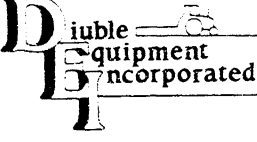
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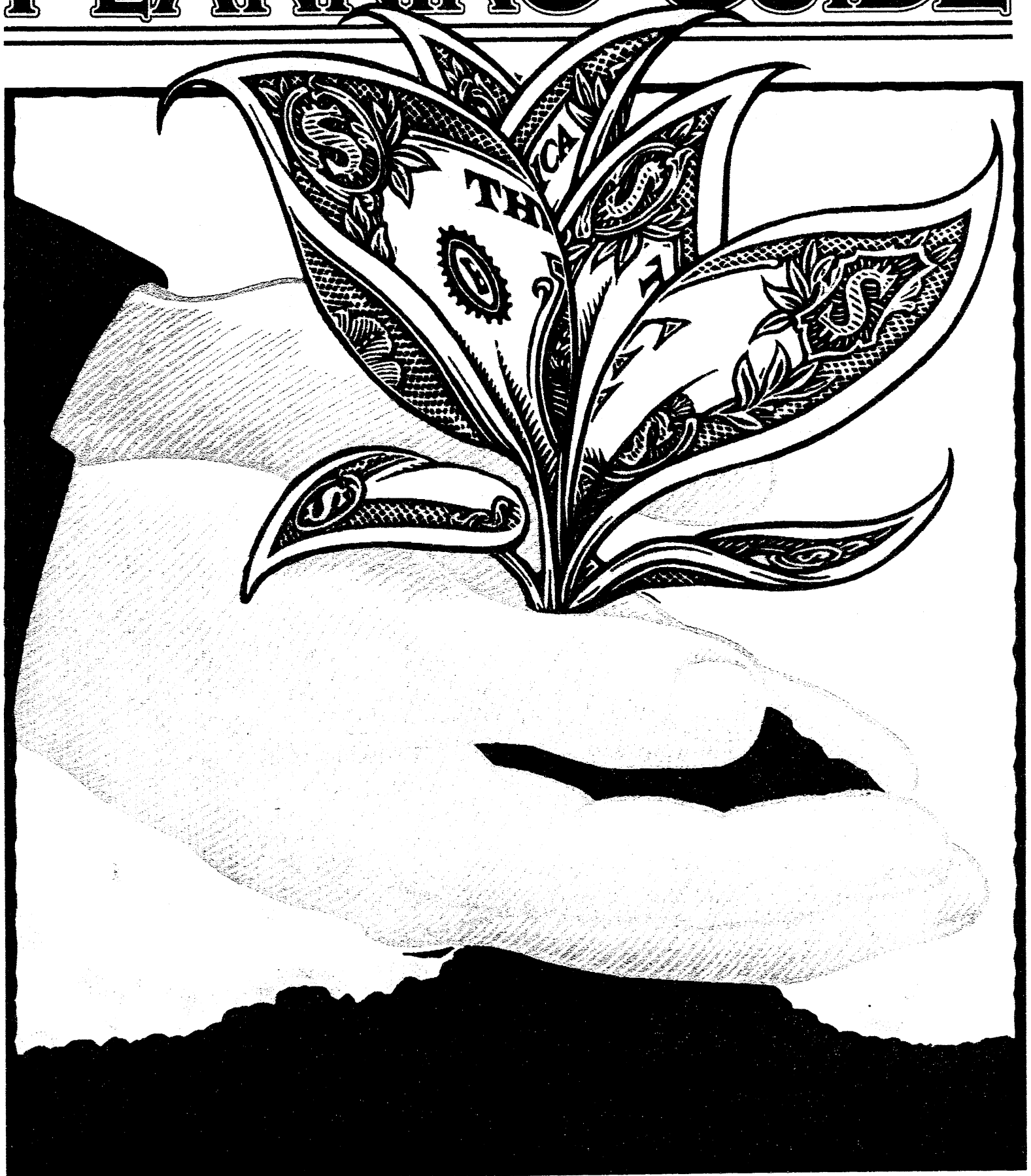
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Staff Writer

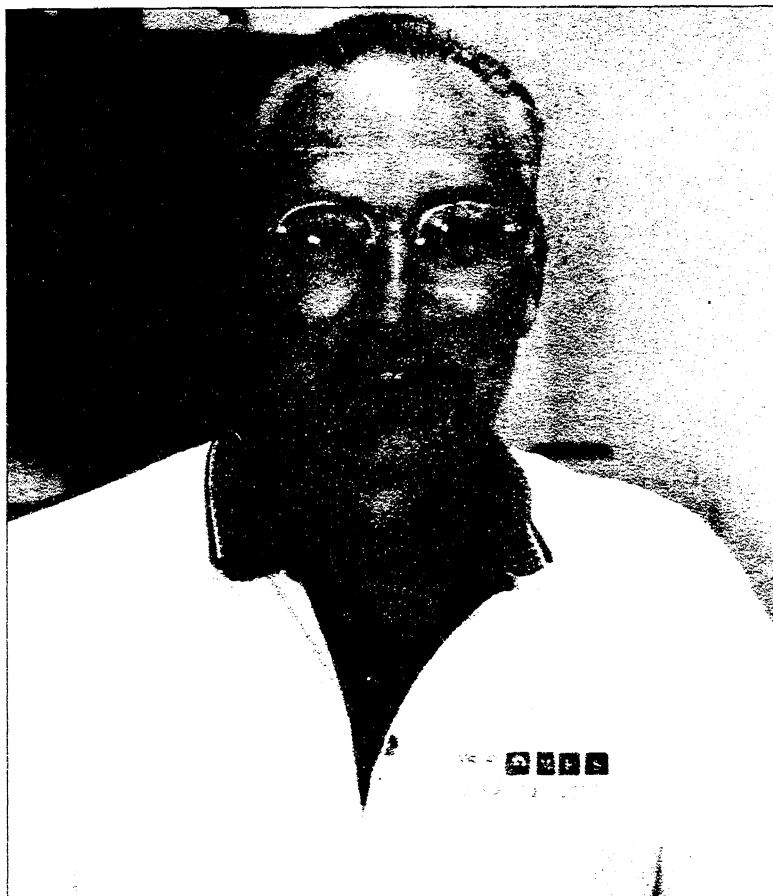
"I'd describe myself as tax adverse!"

Fighting words for a tax professional. But Michalak is fired up, ready to assist his clients through the annual maze of tax returns; in the next four months, clients will pour through his door in the Saline Shopping Center, carrying grocery bags, boxes, envelopes, shopping bags, and briefcases full of receipts, while he and his crew decipher income and maximize deductions.

Michalak wears two hats, that of a tax professional and financial advisor. He offers clients tax preparation through H&R Block, a company he has owned since 1986, and financial services through HD Vest Financial Services, for which he is a Registered Investment Advisor.

"I do a considerable amount of tax planning for clients and it's nice to be able to offer the appropriate financial products to help them accomplish their goals," he says.

"HD Vest is made up of about 12,000 tax professionals - CPAs, EAs, attorneys and tax preparers. As representatives of HD Vest, we're not associated with any particular prod-



Dennis Michalak
HD Vest Financial Services

uct so we can offer our clients whatever is most appropriate for their situations; and clients can choose to purchase products through an advisory fee basis or through the traditional commission products," he adds.

As a tax professional, Michalak begins with client's tax return. "It's like looking at an annual operating statement of business," he explains. "The tax return is a vehicle that gives us hints as to the client's financial well being, and can be used to

improve both his tax and financial situations."

Working through the return, line by line, Michalak can see what his clients should be doing to take care of tax problems that are there, or which may occur in the future.

A native of Monroe, Michalak got his business degree in 1976, from Central Michigan University, with minors in economics and finance.

Formerly employed in the food service industry, Michalak moved to Saline 17 years ago. With five moves in seven years, when the sixth move was imminent, he called it quits and looked around for his own business.

"We were down to the last of our money in the bank when the H&R Block (of Saline) became available. I purchased it primarily as a stop gap measure, while I continued my search for another business; however, I found enjoyment and satisfaction from helping people with their tax returns, and so the stop gap became permanent."

Michalak enjoys advising others who may be looking to invest on a personal level, as well as assisting those who are considering buying a business or starting one of their own.

As a tax professional, Michalak used to send clients to his personal

investment broker for IRAs and investments necessary to complete their tax returns.

"It didn't take long to recognize that the investments weren't suitable for my clients, and that, with the necessary education and licensing, I could do a much better job of investing for them."

Since 1987, Michalak has been busy receiving education and passing all the necessary licensing requirements to become a full service broker. As a representative, he is fully licensed to sell stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuities, and insurance products. Aside from his credentials to sell products, he is also a Registered Investment Advisor, which allows the client to choose fee based asset management. He enjoys helping his clients plan for their life goals, and work toward reaching them.

"For most people, (a financial) need arises before it becomes a goal," Michalak says. "College is usually a need before it becomes a goal, and then we begin to frantically plan for it. I don't mean to say that people don't plan, but there's usually financial stress that comes as a wake-up call, and then we plan for college, retirement, or whatever we desire. We all have goals, even if only in our mind's eye, and it's important to discuss them with others and do something about them, or they won't materialize. I enjoy helping people reach their goals by putting them in the right investment vehicle, all the time making sure they don't run into a bigger tax burden."

Michalak stresses the need for a will.

"About 80 percent of our clients don't have a will—it's a vital part of financial planning, to take care of your children or surviving spouse, and along with that, insurance can also be critical," he explains.

The stock market has become a major part of life; he tunes into it every day via the Internet. He also recommends *Bottom Line* magazine, and his personal favorite *Investors Business Daily*, as ways to keep abreast of what's happening in the market.

Michalak has spoken to classes at Saline High School, where he found a huge interest among the students as to how to read and interpret the *Wall Street Journal* and stock quotes.

"I believe we do a great job of getting them ready to go to college," he declares. "But I must say I'm disappointed in the preparation they get for the real world. It surprises me how few know how to balance a check book, fill out a financial loan application, buy a car, or even save money, let alone deal with income tax."

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Retirement plan distribution offers options

Whether you're retiring soon, or just switching jobs, you may be eligible to receive a lump-sum distribution from your employer-sponsored retirement plan.

At that point, you'll face the important decision regarding what to do with these funds. If you receive a check for your lump-sum distribution directly, taxes, withholding and a potential 10 percent IRS penalty can reduce the size of your distribution. Also, if you do not roll it over into another qualified retirement plan within 60 days, you will lose the tax deferred status of those funds.

Cash distributions from certain qualified retirement plans are subject to 20 percent withholding. So, if your account balance is \$100,000 for example, you will have \$20,000 of that distribution withheld to pay income taxes.

If you are younger than age 59-1/2 and you receive a distribution from your plan, you may be subject to a 10 percent Federal penalty for early withdrawal in addition to possible income taxes.

Depending on your circumstances, there are several different methods to treat the income from your distribution. If you choose to treat your distribution as ordinary income, your distribution will be added to your



Chad Nyitray
Maistreet Financial
Services

earned income for the year and taxed at your current rate. If the distribution is large, it may push you into a higher marginal tax bracket.

If you qualify, this method treats your distribution as if you received it in equal installments over a five-year period and taxes the distribution income separately from your other income. This method is not available after 1999.

Using 10-year averaging, if you were born before 1936, this method treats your distribution as if you received it in equal installments over a 10-year period and taxes the distribution income separately from your other income.

If you participated in your retirement plan before 1974, you may be able to elect capital gains treatment. With this option, assets accumulated prior to 1974 will be taxed at a flat rate of 20 percent. The rest of your funds can be taxed as ordinary income or 5-10 year averaging, if you qualify.

Your employer-sponsored retirement plan is most likely either managed for you or it may offer a choice of several professional managed investment choices. Receiving a distribution check from the plan places the investment responsibility in your hands.

You can avoid a lot of confusion and maintain the tax-deferred status of your funds by asking your employer to transfer the funds

directly into a rollover IRA within 60 days of retiring or leaving your job.

Assets held in an IRA accumulate tax-deferred, until you take distributions. Today's investors have a wide array of options from which to choose. They include FDIC-insured investments such as FDIC-insured bank and credit union rollover IRA accounts (insured up to FDIC limits). Also included are IRAs comprised of securities which are not FDIC-insured, but which may offer higher growth potential in exchange for a client's assumption of some degree of risk. For example, clients can select from professionally managed variable annuity or mutual fund rollover IRAs. Clients may also choose a self-directed IRA where the clients "hand-pick" the securities contained within their IRAs.

Regardless of which type of IRA is selected, beginning at age 70-1/2, the IRS requires that you begin withdrawing minimum distributions from your IRA. Contact your investment professional to explore the details and decide if a lump sum IRA rollover is right for you.

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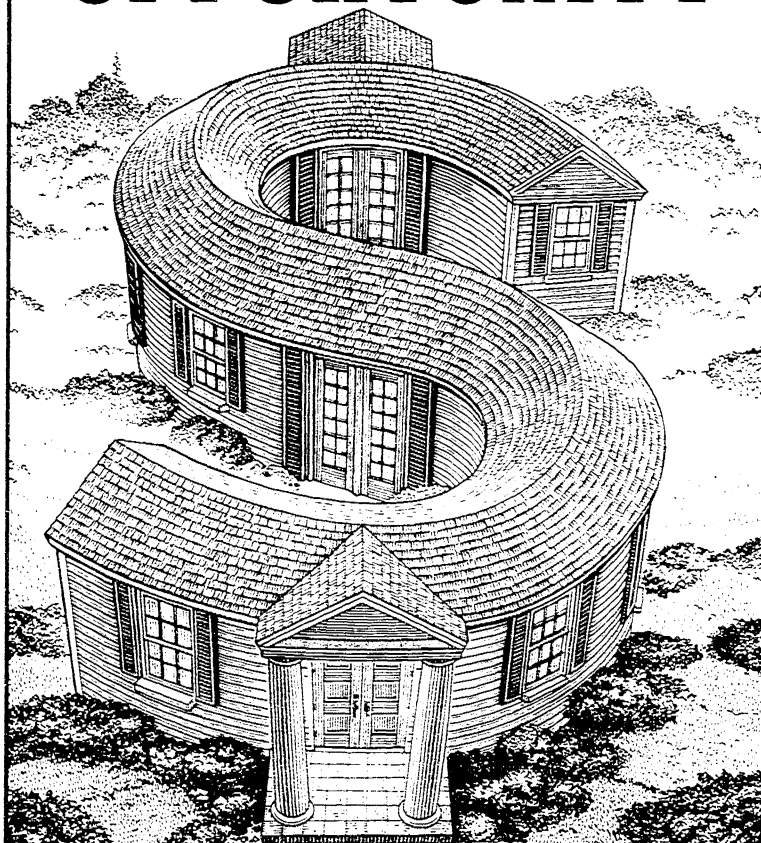
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Love money? Hate financial planning? Join the club

Do you love money, but hate financial planning? So much so, that even the thought of it makes you scream, or at the very least, makes your head spin? Well, you're not alone.

Most Americans are just like you. That's according to a nationwide survey of more than 1,000 adults, ages 19 - 64, conducted by NFO Research, Inc. for IHateFinancialPlanning.com, a new Web site designed for people who dread or hate financial planning.

The survey revealed that more than 80 percent of Americans hate or only do financial planning because they have to, like visiting the dentist twice a year and cleaning the toilet bowl. And why do Americans hate or dread financial planning so much? More than 50 percent said they don't feel confident about making good money decisions, don't understand the numbers, or they're afraid of what they may find if they were to really take a close look at their finances.

Randy Schuldt, a vice president with IHateFinancialPlanning.com, a division of ReliaStar Financial Corp., said the survey confirmed earlier research. Previous surveys and focus groups conducted by the company revealed a big gap between those Americans who feel confident managing their personal finances and those who avoid it.

"I'm not surprised by the results," says Schuldt. "It's hard to feel confident in your ability to manage your finances if you feel like you don't make enough money, you've become trapped in a seemingly never-ending battle with credit card debt, or it seems like your retirement savings aren't growing as fast as other people's."

"It's difficult for many people to get started," Schuldt adds. "financial planning can seem overwhelming — especially for people who don't like it. Some people shut down right there."

If you're driving from one part of the state to another, or from one part of the country to the other side, you use a roadmap, right? Or else, you get very specific directions from someone who has been there before. Likewise, says Jan Holman, a financial professional with more than 24 years experience and IHateFinancialPlanning.com spokesperson, it's a good thing to make a household budget to track day-to-day spending, saving and investing, and a financial plan to map out long-term financial goals.

However, only 50 percent of Americans have created a household budget and only slightly more balance their checkbooks on a monthly basis, according to the IHateFinancialPlanning.com survey. Furthermore, the survey found that more than 65 percent of Americans

have never worked with a financial planner.

"We hire plumbers, electricians and auto mechanics to handle complicated repair problems," says Holman. "yet, Americans avoid seeing a financial professional to help them with one of the most important aspects of their lives — their finances. It may be that people don't know how much of an impact good financial planning can have."

The IHateFinancialPlanning.com survey confirms Holman's suspicions: Almost 20 percent of Americans said they never learned how to do financial planning. In fact, only 4 percent of Americans said they actually took a course or seminar about financial planning.

The remaining group of survey respondents said they learned financial planning essentially on their own, either from watching their parents, reading books and magazine articles, from a friend, a sibling or watching TV.

Likewise, the survey revealed that 30 percent of Americans, 18 years or older, said their parents never talked to them about money; 40 percent said they somewhat talked about money with their parents.

"As a society, it's almost shameful how little we teach people about how to manage their money," Holman adds. "Thank goodness that talking about money is no longer taboo. But while the Internet may offer lots of raw data, it's often difficult for people to apply it to their own situation. That's where IHateFinancialPlanning.com can really make a difference."

Unfortunately, according to the survey's findings, it may take a serious, life-changing event before many people think they need to get their personal finances in order. Americans ranked the loss of a job as the number one event that would force them to get serious about financial planning.

Other serious events included having a baby, winning the lottery, bill collectors calling and kids going to college.

"Believe it or not, the point of financial planning is to reduce stress," says Holman. "It's better to know in advance and have a plan to continuously improve your personal financial situation, than react when a serious event occurs. For example, with all of the mergers and acquisitions occurring today, most of us would feel better and more confident when facing a lay-off, knowing we have enough money in the bank to cover the house payment for the next three to six months."

While many Americans are trying to save their money, unfortunately Holman notes, they continue to sabotage themselves with too much debt, and by not investing in the best sav-

ings vehicles. According to the survey, nearly 25 percent of Americans admit they have too much credit card debt, 14 percent don't have some money stashed away for an emergency and 12 percent are not putting anything away for retirement.

In terms of investing habits, more than 72 percent of Americans continue to rely upon low-interest bearing savings and checking accounts.

Slightly less than half of Americans (48 percent) contribute to a 401(k) retirement account at work. Nearly 30 percent of Americans save money, be it coins or dollars, in a coffee can or jar at home — about the same amount as those who invest in stocks.

And just what do Americans spend their money on? The respondents to the IHateFinancialPlanning.com

(continued on page 6)

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(continued from page 5)

survey said their No. 1 guilty monetary pleasure is eating out, followed by spending too much on holiday presents and splurging on clothes.

To curb their spending, most Americans (nearly 90 percent) cut coupons, 70 percent eat leftovers and 60 percent purchase items only when they're on sale. Nearly 20 percent of Americans said they buy clothes from a consignment shop and 17 percent said they reuse gift wrapping paper and aluminum foil, according to the IHateFinancialPlanning.com survey.

If they have to cut their spending, the most likely items or services Americans would cut first include movies, videos and cable TV (25 percent), Internet access (17 percent) and additional phone services, such as caller I.D. or call waiting (11 percent). Retirement Blues

THINK YOU'RE READY for retirement? If you're like most people who responded to the IHateFinancialPlanning.com survey, it's probably your No. 1 money concern.

According to the survey, more than 50 percent of Americans said they'll need at least a \$1 million in order to retire, many people have their work cut out for them. To achieve their dreams of retirement security, nearly 50 percent of those surveyed believe they need to save at least 11 to 20 percent of their income per year. Nearly

a quarter said 20 percent or more.

"Depending upon their income, I generally advise my clients to invest at least 20 percent or more a year," says Holman. "One of the best ways to invest for retirement is through a

company-sponsored retirement program, such as a 401(k) plan. Yet, not even half of Americans are taking advantage of this tremendous retirement planning vehicle."

While retirement may be the most important money concern among Americans, it also factors into the best benefits of saving and investing regularly.

Retiring comfortably, followed by having so much money that there's no reason to worry, and the freedom to do what they want, were ranked by Americans as the three greatest benefits of managing their money well. Leaving a gift for a charity, school or

church ranked near the bottom as one of the benefits of retirement planning.

SO WHAT WOULD you rather do than financial planning? More than 40 percent of Americans said they'd

rather do just about anything. 17.5 percent said making whoopee and 14 percent said read a good book.

By the way, three times as many men than women would rather make love than spend time on financial planning and twice as many women than men would rather read a good book than do financial planning.

When Americans do think about financial planning, more often than

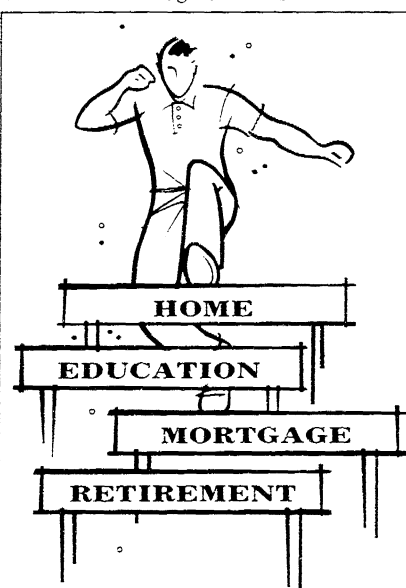
not, their thoughts turn to those who have done well with their money. So do you think financial experts such as author Suzy Orman or Louis Ruckeyser, host of PBS's Wall Street Week, are admired by Americans for their savvy approach to managing money? Not really.

According to the IHateFinancialPlanning.com survey, when it comes to managing money and personal finances, the persons Americans admire most are Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, media mogul Oprah Winfrey and Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan.

However, when it comes to actually getting personal finance advice, Americans more often than not turn to their daily newspaper, followed by close friends, TV programs and co-workers.

In terms of trust though, Americans ranked a financial planner as the person they would most trust for sound financial information, followed by a person's spouse or partner. Dad was ranked third, compared to Mom, who was ranked sixth, for trustworthy financial advice.

The IHateFinancialPlanning.com's "America's Attitudes Toward Financial Planning Survey" was conducted by Minneapolis-based NFO Research in early June 2000. 1,013 Americans, between the ages 18 - 64 years, responded to a 52-question written survey that explored topics and issues related to money, personal finance and financial planning. According to NFO Research, a margin of error of +/- 3 percent occurred in compiling the survey's findings.



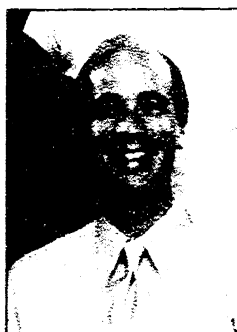
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Longterm care insurance a good choice

By Anne Haven
HD Vest Financial Services

Have you been listening to the buzz around town lately about long-term care insurance? Let me tell you what least my take on it. First there are a few misconceptions about long-term care that need to be explained.

Long term care is not just an elderly problem. In fact unexpected accidents and illness can strike anyone at any time. More than 40 percent of those who need long term care are adults of working age, between 18-64, according to an article in GAO, entitled "Long-Term Care: Current Issues and Future Directions," April 1995.

Long term care is not just nursing home care. In fact eighty percent of Long Term Care is provided in the recipients' home, according to the National Council on Aging and John Hancock Life Insurance Company survey of 1996.

Government programs are not the main source of funding for long Term Care. In fact Medicare was developed for acute or short-term health problems and pays almost nothing toward the cost of long-term care. Medicaid has stringent income requirements and requires people to spend down most of their assets to qualify.

"Long term care" means that you need help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, transferring and eating. The inability to perform these functions can be a result of an accident, an illness or the effects of getting older. Or you can be experiencing cognitive impairment, which leads you to require substantial supervision to protect yourself or others from threats to health and safety. These conditions are usually permanent and not expected to improve significantly. Care for conditions like these can be provided at home, in an assisted living facility, an adult day care center or in a nursing home.

According to an article in the Feb., 1991 *The New England Journal of Medicine*, chances of needing long-term care are actually higher than one would think. About 52 percent of women and 33 percent of men would require long term care during some part of their lives. Also, for every person age 65 or older residing in a nursing home, there are two who require assistance with activities of daily living at home or in their community, according to GAO/T-PEMD in an article entitled, "The Need for Geriatric Assessment in Publicly Funded Home and Community-Based Programs." April 1994.

Long Term Care Insurance has been available for more than 10 years. Early policies were strict, inflexible and more difficult to access. Today's policies provide broad home care coverage, and will pay for a range of services, including home health aides from licensed agencies who assist with personal care, registered and licensed practical nurses, and therapists providing occupational, speech, or physical care.

Most companies pay a specific daily dollar amount for home health care, typically ranging from \$50 to \$200.

When you purchase this insurance make sure you get sufficient coverage. Find out the daily rate for care in your area, and set up your policy to cover at least two-thirds to three-quarters of the cost. Add an inflation rider that allows the daily benefit to increase as the cost of living increases, particularly if you're relatively young and don't expect to use your coverage for several years.

You can typically choose care for a period that ranges from one year to a lifetime. Only a relatively small percentage of long-term care needs extend beyond five years, so unless you have a family history of Alzheimer's disease or other long

drawn-out illnesses, a benefit period of five years should serve you well in most cases.

More than ever before we control and manage our money and especially our retirements. We monitor our investments, make contributions to our 401-K's, set up our own IRA's and contribute annually to our Roth IRA's. To protect our assets we already purchase auto, home and health insurance. Statistics say one in five of all folks over the age of 65 will find themselves in a nursing home or requiring some form of long-term care and half of women now age 65 will spend some time in a nursing home.

Look to long-term care insurance, not the government to cover these costs whether at home or in a nursing home there by not spending hard-earned assets accumulated over a lifetime.

We should all give thought about how we would like to be cared for if we should become chronically ill. These discussions should be held with our spouses, our children and our parents, the sooner the better.

For more information, contact Anne Haven, HD Vest Financial Services, 537 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline, Mich., 48176, or call (734) 429-1040.

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Financial strategies can help fund college education



By Monte C.B. Bishop
Edward Jones Investments

Saving for a child's college education can be difficult when college is still years away. But putting off saving for college can be a mistake that you may regret in the long run. Fortunately, a variety of tax-advantaged strategies are available to

make paying for college easier.

Set up an investment in the name of a child under 14, and the first \$700 in earnings each year are not taxed. The next \$700 are taxed at the child's rate. Any amount in excess of \$1,400 is taxed at the parent's rate. When a child passes the age of 14, all income is taxed at his or her tax rate.

Two potential drawbacks with this strategy are that the child will assume control of the money at age 18, and eligibility for financial aid could be reduced.

Taxpayers can invest \$500 per year in an education IRA for each child. Earnings in the account accumulate tax-free, and distributions used to pay for qualified higher education expenses are also tax-free.

The 529 refers to the special tax status this plan has received under IRS Code 529. You also may hear of these referred to as qualified or prepaid state tuition programs or education savings trusts. However, don't let the word "state" mislead you. It may not matter where the student plans to attend college; many state plans allow the student to use the money for any eligible two- or four-year college, university or post-secondary vocational training program in the country.

The 529 plan also may be an ideal

tool for reducing the impact of taxes while saving for college. Parents, grandparents and others can contribute as much as \$10,000 per year per beneficiary without exceeding the annual federal gift tax exclusion. Contributions are not federally tax deductible, but your earnings grow federal and, in some cases, state income tax deferred until withdrawn.

You can withdraw the money to pay for tuition or other qualified higher education expenses, such as fees, books, supplies and equipment and, subject to some limitations, room and board. In addition, these withdrawals are generally taxed at the beneficiary's income-tax rate.

If you plan to sell appreciated securities to fund a child's education, you'll be subject to taxes on any gains. However, if those securities are transferred by gift to a college-bound student and then sold, gains are normally taxed at just 10 percent.

Again, however, a potential drawback to this strategy is the impact on the potential for financial aid.

Repositioning assets may increase your chances for obtaining financial aid. You might consider the following strategies in light of your overall tax situation.

Contribute the maximum to retire-

ment accounts. These are not included as part of your total assets on financial aid applications.

Make big-ticket purchases that you plan to incur anyway (such as a car, home or vacation house) during your child's high school years. In addition, consider paying for them with a home equity line of credit. This is doubly advantageous because it reduces your home equity, which most financial aid formulas include, and the interest on the home equity loan is deductible.

If you have a family-owned business, consider hiring your older children as employees. This allows you to transfer your assets to them through reasonable compensation payments and thus reduce your taxes. Earned income is taxable to the child at his or her own rate. In addition, a child with compensation can invest in an IRA, which can be tapped for college expenses.

These strategies should only be considered in connection with your overall financial plan. If you have a college bill in your future, talk to your tax adviser and investment representative to determine if any of these methods are right for you.

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