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Vol. 137 Number 22

Thursday, March 8, 2001

NEWS BRIEFS

Special meeting for district library board

The Manchester District Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the village hall, 912 City Road.

DeRossett names district advisory council

State Rep. Gene DeRossett recently named local members of the 55th District Advisory Council, aimed to improve communication between DeRossett and local constituents.

The panel consists of private citizens from throughout the area with a wide array of employment and experience.

Local advisory panel members are Mike DuRusell of Freedom Township and Mark Fernandez of the village of Manchester. DeRossett is seeking other individuals from Bridgewater, Freedom and Manchester Townships to participate in the panel. Interested residents may contact DeRossett at 1-800-645-1581.

Chelsea Players' performance opens tonight

Chelsea Area Players production of *Steel Magnolias* opens tonight at the Chelsea Fair Grounds.

Robert Harling's slice of real life comedy/drama based on his own family's experiences takes place in a North Louisiana town in the 1980's. It is centered on the loving relationship of six women.

Tickets are still available for tonight's, Friday's and Saturday's dinner theater performance at 6:30 p.m. for \$25, as well as Saturday's and Sunday's dessert theater performance at 1 p.m. for \$15. Friday and Saturday night performances are sold out!

For more information call the Chelsea Pharmacy at 475-1188 for tickets.

Class of 1976 planning reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1976 is planning its 25-year reunion for this summer. A planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 14 at Teresa Benedict's home.

Anyone who would like to help with planning may contact Benedict at 428-9649, Tina Way at 428-7920 or Bev Little, 428-8185.

Siblings or parents of 1976 graduates are encouraged to provide current addresses.

Family service to hold annual meeting

The public is invited to attend Manchester Family Service's annual meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. tonight.

The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Parish Center, 110 E. Madison Street.

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Local business lays off nearly 50 employees

■ No further plant layoffs planned.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

Last Friday, Uniloy Milacron's Manchester operation lost up to 10 percent of its work force.

But officials at the Cincinnati office of Uniloy-Milacron said the plant will definitely remain open and the layoffs are not a first step to closure.

"Essentially, Uniloy-Milacron in Manchester employs around 500 people," said Albert Beupre, Director of Corporate Communications. "Between these layoffs and attrition, it will add up to around 10 percent."

"We always hope every layoff is the last one. We don't speculate on the future but we don't have any further layoffs in mind."

The reason, Beupre explained, is simply that the demand for the type of blow-molding equipment products Uniloy makes has been down for a couple of years.

"It's a general but definite weakness across the board," he said. "Not only with their products but with plastics in general. It was pretty clear that we had to take some action."

Beupre added that despite the current slow period, Milacron intends to "grow the business" here in Manchester.

"We are a synergistic buyer, and this plant fits in with our whole plastics technology business," he said.

"It's just going through some tough times right now."

He said that the shifts in the automotive market have not affected Uniloy Milacron's products.

"The target market is for different kinds of containers," he said. "Some of it could be automotive, but it's primarily the packaging industry."

"Anything that needs a bucket or bottle of any sort, is the bulk of their business."

Plastics are still a growing business overall, Beupre said.

"More things are being made out of plastics," he said. "It replaces metal, wood, glass and paper, and that's a long term trend that isn't going to change. This (downturn) is more in the short run."

Beupre commented that people are probably reading a lot of questions in the media regarding whether the country is going into a recession.

"I'm not saying that we are (in a recession) but when purchasers of big machinery see consumer confidence dropping, that affects them by postponing their purchases," he said.

"We hope it won't be a long or deep period but it's definitely slow."

Beupre said if and when business picks up some of the laid-off workers could be called back.

"It's not going to be a few weeks or a few months, it'll take some time," he said. "But we would like nothing better than for business to pick up, and to call these people back to work."

Story Time



The tiniest storybook characters were found in the Klager kindergarten classrooms. Hailey Schaekel (left) portrayed Emily Elizabeth from "Clifford, the Big Red Dog;" Mackenzie O'Connor was dressed as Madeline from Ludwig Bemelmans' series of books; Nathaniel Bazydlo was a realistic "Lyle the Crocodile" and Jessica Coltre enjoyed dressing up as Belle from the fairy tale *Beauty and the Beast*.

Photo by Barbara Parks

A new pathway to higher education at high school

■ Changes in curriculum will be driven by career planning.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

"Students need to be thinking about their career development as they go through the years of high school," Jim Fielder, high school counselor, said during a December interview.

High on Fielder's list of priorities during his first year as high school counselor has been the development of a strong career path program for the students.

"When (students) graduate they should have an idea that they have thought about what they want to do, and hopefully we've taken some steps to assist that," he said.

The steps to career planning are outlined in a new curriculum development system called "Career Pathways" being implemented by Manchester Community Schools.

As curriculum requirements and course availability has changed greatly over the past decade, the district has looked at new ways to prepare Manchester students for the world they will face upon graduation. Career Pathways is part of a district-wide plan to help students set goals for their future, beginning at the earliest stages of their education.

At the February school board meeting, the board was presented with an outline of high school curriculum trends since 1988. The outline showed declining staffing and course offerings and a slight dip in student enrollment.

"Partly due to Proposal A, we have had to make a lot of budgetary adjustments," said board member Marlene Wagner. "We are always beholden to the state for funds."

Still the course offerings that are made at the high school can be customized to meet the needs of a wide variety of students.

"The staff is trying to target kids whether or not they plan to attend college," Wagner said.

In Career Pathways, a core curriculum still is emphasized, but the counselor will try to aid students into directing their elective courses.

"Instead of hit or miss, instead of plugging in, it's trying to encourage them to look at their future, and where their interests are," Wagner said. "It's an effort to direct them toward a specific goal."

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District has developed a four-color brochure introducing the Career Pathways program to Manchester students. Six career paths are outlined with specific courses that can help a student attain their academic and career goals.

It's an end-result, "how-do-I-get-there-from here" resource for students to help plan a four-year stay at Manchester High School.

Tests and interest surveys help the staff to direct the students toward career goals. Currently the school is administering interest surveys at the high school level. The courses students are looking for will determine what sections the school may offer.

"When parents first hear about this, they're somewhat concerned," Wagner said. "They might ask what if their child changes his or her mind."

"The good thing is that this doesn't affect the core classes or the graduation requirements. They are all still there. We just want to get the (students) to think ahead."

Wagner said another point that she has heard in workshops she has attended on the Career Pathways program is that it really helps students as they begin college as well.

"When we were kids, it was in college that you tried out (career paths) and made up your mind what you would ultimately like to do," she said. "With the expenses of college these days, this program tries to focus students at a younger age."

"Once they get into college they have a good idea of the direction they want to take."

School days longer due to winter snow

■ Longer days now will mean a shorter year in the end.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

The school year will stretch a little longer into the summer for Manchester students due to severe winter weather that caused five days' worth of school cancellations.

But despite having to make up three days, the students will only attend school one more full day than they had originally anticipated.

"Friday, June 8 was supposed to be the last day of school, and it was scheduled as a half-day," said Mike Quinn, public relations director for the district.

Now June 8 will be scheduled as a full day and the last half-day of school will be held the following Monday, June 11.

But beginning on March 15, the school day will be extended by seven minutes per day to make up the remaining two days of instructional time. Each school will have an additional seven minutes at the beginning of the day.

Klager Elementary School will begin at 8:26 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m. daily until the end of the year. Nellie Ackerson Middle School will commence at 8:11 a.m. and students will be released at 2:55 p.m. daily.

Manchester High School classes will start at 8:21 a.m. and conclude at 3:05 p.m. for the rest of the 2000-01 school year.

Optimists name Elliott student of the month

■ Student pursues artistic and musical interests outside of school.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

The Manchester Optimist Club has selected Elizabeth Elliott, the daughter of Debbie and Ron Elliott of Manchester, as February's student of the month.

A senior, Elliott has been on the honor roll throughout her high school years. Last year, she was an active member of the leadership class. Through the class she participated in many service projects for the community and was active in the "little buddies" program with elementary pupils at Klager School.

She has been a member of SADD and the German Club. This year, she is enrolled in her fourth year of German and

is also studying Spanish.

Outside of school, Elliott has been involved in the Young Actors Guild in Ann Arbor. Her most recent performance was as "older Wendy" in Peter Pan at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. She has had vocal training and is currently taking dance lessons at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center.

In her free time, she goes to many concerts around the Detroit area with her sister and friends to promote new bands and artists. In May, she plans to travel to Minnesota to volunteer at a charity concert, which will benefit children suffering from AIDS.

Elliott's plans for the future include moving to Orlando, Fla. this summer after graduation. She would like to attend the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, but eventually hopes to study at the London College of Fashion to pursue a career in fashion design.



Elizabeth Elliott is presented with her student of the month certificate by Optimist president Bob Motrice. She is pictured with her parents, Debbie and Ron Elliott.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 8
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. 5th St., Ann Arbor.
Manchester Family Service Annual Meeting, 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center.
March 9
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Fish Fry, 5 to 8 p.m., at the St. Mary's Parish Center on Madison Street.
March 12
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ basement.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
March 13
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. 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, or call 428-8173.

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20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.
March 14
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
March 15
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

GETTING LISTED

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

Property development rights at stake

■ State representative encourages efforts.

By Kent Ashton Walton
 Special Writer

Several local farmers met in a barn at Dale Lesser's farm on Island Lake Road Monday to talk about the Michigan Farmland Preservation Program.

State Rep. John Hansen, Ecology Center Director Mike Garfield, Elizabeth Brater, Land Use Program coordinator for the Ecology Center, and Barry Lonik, executive director of the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust were also at the meeting.

Lonik said that last year 31 applications were submitted to the Michigan Farmland Preservation program. This represented 3,400 acres of land and 10 percent of all applications for the state.

This is the program's third year providing qualified landowners with cash on condition they agree to restrict development of their property to farming.

But Lonik said that for the year 2000 the state Legislature appropriated only \$5 million statewide to fund the program.

State officials estimate that between 15 and 25 farms will be selected from among the 300 applications received.

Lonik said the meeting at Lesser's farm represented some 1,000 acres of contiguous farmland in the county.

"This is land that can be preserved as farmland rather than

being sold for development," he said.

Grover Colby was one of the first farmers to apply to the Purchase of Developments Rights program designed to preserve farmland by offering to buy farmers' development rights.

"When we moved out here there were 12 houses from here to Dexter," he said.

Colby wants his land to remain farmland for his grandchildren, not sold to developers. Bob Heller, a cattle and crop farmer, owns 290 acres in Freedom and Lima townships.

"I've been farming all my life and spent the last 48 years to make this farm the way it is," he said.

Heller sees selling development rights as a way to ensure his retirement.

"PDR (Purchase of Development Rights) is a great tool to preserve farmland," said Mike Fusilier, a Manchester Township farmer and director of the Michigan Farm Bureau District.

Fusilier considers Michigan farmland to be unique and

believes it should not be paved over.

Lesser said Dexter was one of the municipalities opposed to the county PDR proposal that failed two years ago. He felt that this might have been due to some misunderstanding of the way the program was used. Now he and two neighbors want to apply.

Bruce Manning of Scio Township, a successful PDR applicant, said that he has visited farms in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland where blocks of farmland of up to 50,000 contiguous acres had been set aside so farming will exist there for the future.

"If they can do it out there, we can do it here in Michigan, and I think we should have been doing it 20 years ago," he said.

Manning sees the development pressure becoming intense in Washtenaw County. He sees the PDR as a program the benefits all sides.

"You sell your development rights but you still own the land," he said. "And later you can sell the land ... and get your second windfall from your prop-

erty. So there's no downside to it. It's good for the farmer. It's good for the economy, and everyone benefits."

Fusilier said he visited Chile and Brazil last year and farmers wanted to know what was going on in the United States.

"When I was down in Brazil they asked, 'How many more acres are you going to put under cement?' They wanted to know that so they could plough up more rainforest down there to put into the production of soy beans."

Fusilier said there is a need to move forward in Washtenaw County.

There are similar movements toward farmland preservation in Clinton, Lapeer, and Lenawee counties.

Theresa Schenk and her husband, Karl, live on the original 220-acre farm in Freedom Township that her husband's family settled when they came from Germany in 1849. She believes that too many farms are disappearing.

"As my father-in law was fond

See PROPERTY — Page 8

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Construction authority forms its own board of appeals

■ **Chelsea and Manchester create new interlocal agreement.**

By **Marsha Johnson Chartrand**
Staff Writer

A new system for hearing and deciding appeals of orders, decisions and determinations made by local building officials has been established in the western Washtenaw County area.

The Chelsea Area Construction Agency and the Western Washtenaw Construction Authority have created a framework and appointed a seven-member board, which will officially begin with its first meeting on March 19.

The local municipalities participating are Manchester, Freedom and Bridgewater townships and the village of

Manchester, which form the Western Washtenaw Construction Authority. Sharon Township, which participates in the Chelsea Area Construction Agency, has also joined the local board of appeals.

This will end the need to use Washtenaw County's board of appeals.

Members of the board will include a variety of professionals and local contractors.

Ed Weir is a practicing architect in Ann Arbor whose projects include the Sylvan Township hall as well as other residential and commercial projects.

Neil Adams, president of an electrical consulting engineering firm, is a resident of Lima Township and has served on the township's zoning board of appeals.

Warren Wisner is a plumbing and mechanical inspector and plan reviewer and a resident of Lima Township. He has previously worked for Pittsfield Charter Township.

Ron Milkey of Manchester is the owner of Premier Contracting and is a licensed residential builder.

Richard Graustein is a master electrician and a licensed residential builder. He is a resident of Sharon Township and has operated Stein Electric Co., Inc. since 1980.

Warren Porath, a licensed residential builder, is a resident of Lyndon Township. He has done residential and commercial building for over 30 years.

Thomas M. Steele, Sr. is a resident of Chelsea and has been in the heating and cooling trade for over 30 years.

Building official Dale Behnke, of the Western Washtenaw Construction Authority, said that members of the board of appeals have been chosen for the fine reputations they hold in the local jurisdictions.

"We thought that a cooperative venture between our department and Chelsea would be great," Behnke said. "It is required by law to have a board of appeals and we wanted to have our own board as opposed to using the county's."

Behnke said that although the board probably would not get a lot of business at first, the cooperative angle would help both communities.

The location for the county's board of appeals is a distance for most western Washtenaw residents and building officials to travel, he added, and having a local board makes it a lot easier for everyone.

The cost of a local appeal has not been set, but is expected to be cheaper than the cost of going to the county board of appeals.

"We believe we can do it less expensively," Behnke said. "Each of the members (of the board) gets a stipend. We have to pay that plus the price of secretary and inspector to be there."

"This way, we have a little better control this way over the costs."

An organizational meeting of the board of appeals is planned for March 19 in Chelsea.

"We don't have any appeals to hear at this time," Behnke said, "but we'll have dates set for future meetings. If there is no business, we won't meet that month."

These dates, too, will be set at the March 19 meeting and is expected to be the third or

fourth Monday of each month.

The costs of the board of appeals will be borne by the person filing the appeal and not by the local construction authority.

"We have some responsible contractors, an architect, an inspector on the board, and some really good individuals," Behnke said. "These are people who are familiar with what it takes to do construction and some of the problems that would be involved."

"There's a lot of experience behind this board."

Board members will serve for a two-year, renewable term and are appointed by their respective townships.

OBITUARIES

HELENE BOWERS

Manchester
Helene Bowers, age 89, of Manchester, passed away Feb. 24, 2001.

She was born Aug. 3, 1911, the daughter of Augustus and Alta (Jones) Williams. She married Gordon Bowers on Jan. 1, 1930 in Hudson and he preceded her in death on April 10, 1982.

Mrs. Bowers was a charter member of the Victory Baptist Church in Manchester. She was also a member of M.O.M.S. Club in Manchester.

Two sons, Laurence Bowers of Manchester and Donald (Pauline) Bowers of Portage; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; and 8 great great grandchildren survive her.

Besides her husband, a son, Warren, a daughter, Helen Courtwright and seven brothers and sisters preceded Mrs. Bowers in death.

The body lay in state on Feb. 28 prior to the funeral service held at Victory Baptist Church in Manchester. Arrangements were entrusted to the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home.

JOHNNIE LEE SMITH

Manchester
Johnnie L. Smith, 90, of Manchester, died March 1, 2001 at Saline Hospital.

She was born Oct. 17, 1910 in Blue Springs, Miss., the daughter of William and Alice (Holcomb)

Dearman. She married Lester C. Golding in December 1926 and he preceded her in death in February 1960.

She was remarried to Lonnie Y. Smith in 1963 and he preceded her in death in 1994. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Community Bible Church in Manchester and a former member of the Rebekah Lodge in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her children, Lester C. (Mildred) Golding of Hamilton, Thomas G. (Marlene) Golding of Manchester and R. Doris (Neil) Braun of Worthington, Ohio; a brother, Glen Dearman; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by six sisters, three brothers and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held on March 3 at Community Bible Church in Manchester with Pastor Ron Clark officiating. Interment will be in Belden Cemetery, Belden, Miss. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice.

Arrangements were entrusted to Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

IRVING H. ROBERTS, SR.

Springhill, Fla., formerly of Manchester
Irving H. Roberts, Sr., 71, of Springhill, Fla., died at his home on March 2, 2001. He was born on Sept.

4, 1929, the son of Harold and Leona Roberts.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Roberts. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion.

He is also survived by his sons, Joseph E. Roberts of Lansing, Irving H. (Janice) Roberts, Jr., of Tecumseh, Mark S. (Ann) Roberts, James R. (JoAnn) Roberts and Brad W. (Kathleen) Roberts of Manchester; a daughter, Vicky S. (Ray) Wurster of Manchester; 19 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; sisters Betty Lee (John) Ozzello of Clinton and Cherie L. Rangler of Melrose, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

The body has been cremated. A graveside memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on March 14 at Reynolds Cemetery in Tipton. Friends and family are invited to the memorial service and luncheon following at the American Legion Hall in Manchester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Auxiliary in Manchester.



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

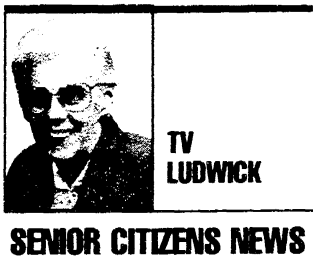
February thanks from President Dorothy Willingham: "Well it looks like we are marching right into spring, and not a moment too soon for me! I'm ready for the changing colors and the lift it brings to our sagging spirits when the flowers begin to bloom. I found pussy-willow buds opening a few days ago and I am watching for the crocus to show ... hoping that the deer or rabbits don't see them before I do.

"Many thanks to our Kitchen Angels, who served last month, led by Vernie Kastl, courtesy of St. Mary's. The list reads as follows: Brenda Buss, Liz Daubner, Mary Diver, Helen Fisher, Jan Howell, Sandy Kwolek, Ella Landini, Wilma Lentz, Mae Punches, Diane Rickert, Joyce Stein, Maggie Tapping, Loretta Widmayer and Mary Ann York. We do appreciate each one of you.

"Thank you to the Rev. Hardy for his presentation Feb. 20. We might moan and groan, but we do appreciate the effort to keep us moving.

"Thank you to TV and Del Ludwick, and Trumpeter crew Lenora Parr, Hilma Tervo and Rubena Boelter for a job well done on the paper and calendar.

"I neglected to mention Judy Bejma in last month's recogni-



TV LUDWICK

tion list. Judy has been doing a terrific job on the meal delivery team. Sorry, Judy - you are appreciated! As is everyone! Our volunteers are appreciated.

Thursday: Council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. You are invited. Ham will please our palates this noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ's dining room. Those who are 55 or older are invited to come try our good meals each Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Cook Sue Miller prepares this treat for us and Tod Armentrout comes to finish it off in the ovens. What a team! Thank you both. Takeouts are available or you may need meals delivered to your door. Call Kelly for this service at 428-8359 ahead, or Tod between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days at 428-7630. We welcome

newcomers to try this program. Seniors can continue the fellowship with bingo and cards at 12:30 p.m. if you wish. We will be moving to new quarters in the village hall shortly, where we will have ample room for bingo and cards on Thursdays. Be sure to call Kelly or Tod to reserve your spot and/or to cancel any meals ordered!

Friday: Senior bus pickup begins at 6 p.m. to go to Saline to enjoy their senior card party. Call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 for a spot on the bus.

Monday: Go along on a shopping trip to Adrian at 9:30 a.m., by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 or sign the book at meals.

Tuesday: We will have a guest speaker from "911" at 11:30 a.m. If you've ever needed this service, you were glad they were there - come listen! Baked Italian Chicken will be served at noon. Dorothy's stamping class meets after lunch in the dining room, come and enjoy.

Wednesday: All who are 65 or older are urged to come to the Manchester United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. to try yoga at its best. Washtenaw Community College sponsors this fun class



Senior citizens celebrating a March birthday included Arlene Walter (left), Barbara Hunget, Winnie Tager, Lucile Williams, Avis Spike, Helen Wahl, Marie Gilbert, Vernie Kastl, Wayne and Dorothy Willingham

which is toning us up but not putting strain on our bodies. We have room for both men and women. We do feel better and will build up an appetite for Emanuel's monthly dinner from 4 p.m. on.

Thursday: St. Patrick's Day is near, so corned beef and cabbage is here! Who doesn't like this treat? Then it's off to bingo and cards (maybe at the new Village Hall?) Be ready for 6 p.m. pickup for the senior citizens monthly card party. Plans are made to hold this at the new village hall in our senior quarters. It begins at 7:30 p.m., so come and enjoy.

Quiz Bowl wins championship

■ *Team is beating larger schools in division.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Staff Writer

The Manchester High School varsity Quiz Bowl team is having the most successful year in recent history and is currently leading its division.

With only one match remaining in the season, the team is at a 6-3 record. Coach Jared Throneberry is feeling confident after a win at Whitmore Lake last week. The entire team was anticipating their final rematch with Dexter, one of their few losses of this year. The team met Dexter at home last night.

"We have beat Milan twice in a season, and we have beat Pinckney for the first time ever since I've been here," Throneberry said.

Throneberry is in his fourth year as varsity quiz bowl coach and is optimistic about the team's chances for a state tournament bid.

There are two ways the team can become eligible for the statewide tournament. Beating Whitmore Lake last week gave the team the blue division title, making them eligible for states.

A win at the district tournament held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District on March 19, also would give the team an opportunity to participate in the state tourney.

"We have a real chance to finish at 7-3, and that's the best record we've had since I've been here," Throneberry said. "I don't know the history prior to that, but from what I can find out, it's been a long time since we had this good of a team."

Varsity Quiz Bowl consists of Adam Knapp, Ashleigh Sewell,

Jacob Geyer, Justin Henderson, Will Cole, Nathan Bragg and Mike Walter. All are juniors except Sewell so the team has plenty of potential for next year as well.

With new buzzers donated by local community groups, the team is poised to become a real powerhouse in the Washtenaw Area Quiz Bowl League.

Not that Throneberry is trying to credit just the buzzers, but he does believe that having better equipment provides a psychological boost to the students.

Since Manchester plays against much larger schools,

their performance this year has been even more noteworthy.

"We play Howell, Pinckney, Saline, Tecumseh, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Milan," he said. "The big teams we've lost to are Saline and Howell, and Howell has close to 2,000 kids in their high school.

"It speaks well for our team. They do a good job; they really do."

But whatever happens in their final match, Throneberry is happy.

"It's been fun this year," he said.

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BIRTHS

Karl Allen Pyle
 A son, Karl Allen, was born to Janet and Robert Pyle of Manchester on Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Lois Schenk of Ann Arbor and the late Albert Schenk, and Tom and Beverly Pyle of Ann Arbor. Karl has a sister, Suzanne.

Anna Marie Muszynski
 A daughter, Anna Marie, was born on Feb. 5 at University of Michigan hospital to Betty Lynn and Mark Muszynski. She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Mevalyn White of LaFayette, Ala. and paternal grandparents are Frank and Carol Muszynski of Saline.

Anna has two siblings, Mollie, 8 and Joseph, 2.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

This photograph of Morgan and Madelyn Keeler was incorrectly labeled in the Feb. 22 "Born in 2000" supplement. "Morgie and Maddie" are the daughters of Peter and Tonya Campbell-Keeler. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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St. John's Lutheran Church
 Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

What are some things you would like to read about in Street Talk?



"What little kids want to be when they grow up."
Debbie Elliott



"Everything in general - the people, the police, the merchants."
Rita Townsend



"Community education. Things that are happening: what people, teens, high school and college students are doing."
Amy Ritter



"Who makes the best pizza in town?"
Tina Furnari



"Would you like to shop in town when the new and improved Manchester Market is in here?"
Patty Swaney



"What should be done at the intersection of Main Street and M-52?"
Jane Koch

Being on time is the best way of keeping my sanity

I have always believed that promptness was a virtue.

When I was in school (admittedly, this was more years ago than I'd like to admit), there were serious penalties for lateness. Or at least they seemed serious at the time.

When I was allowed to drive my parents' car to school we were due there by 8:20 a.m. each morning. I would stop by to pick up my friend at 7:45 and she would still be standing around with a towel on her head.

I got so frustrated with her tardiness that I found a different route to take to school ... one that didn't happen to take me past her house.

When she asked me why I wasn't picking her up any more I told her it was because I didn't want to be late for school.

Her response was, "It only takes 15 minutes to get into town, and that's if you're not even hurrying. I don't know why you want to get there so early."

In retrospect, I don't know why I wanted to get there so early, either. I didn't even like



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

high school. But being late simply wasn't an option for me.

Just being responsible for myself was difficult enough, but I always managed to do it. I took pride in being able to be "on time."

Once the kids were born, it became even harder to get anywhere promptly.

It was a huge joke at the first family gathering my mother hosted after our daughter was born. Marsha, who had always been the first to arrive, was the last to drag herself through the door, baby in tow. I should have read the handwriting on the wall at that time.

Kids take up an awful lot of time. Waiting for a little one to "do-it-myself" (which usually ended up with me doing it for them) occupied those spare moments that used to make me early.

But it was the same for all of my friends. It seemed like none of us was ever on time for play dates, but since we were all in the same boat no one gave it another thought.

Those days of leaving a half-hour early for a doctor appointment ten minutes away stood me in good stead. That deeply ingrained habit got me there exactly at the right moment in those days.

The half-hour included the extra time it took to coax a toddler out the door while Sesame Street was on and accommodating a hungry baby who needed to be nursed for five more minutes before we went in the door.

But then I would get to the appointment and sit around for a half-hour while the toddlers jumped around picking up germs in the waiting room and

the baby needed to nurse yet again.

After a while, punctuality just didn't seem to hold the same importance it once had. I was no longer chronically early to everything. I still tried to get places "on time," but as I took a less rigid attitude I found out you could get there on time, or relatively so, if you left a little later.

And so, the time kept creeping away on me. But then, I was just a mom. I had lots of time, after all.

Now, 20 years later, I am finding that getting back into the habit of promptness is not all it is cracked up to be. It still seems that being on time is a relative matter.

I try to get to a meeting on time, dismayed that I am a minute or two late. But I learn that it's starting 10 or 15 minutes past schedule, because everyone else is running late.

I actually get somewhere on time only to find myself sitting alone, waiting for others to show up.

I rush to drop off my son at school in what I consider the nick of time and as I pull away see other people driving up several minutes past the bell.

Why, then, do I continue to hurry? Why do I still put an importance on being on time?

I guess it's because I find that allowing myself a few extra moments to be "on time" avoids the impatience and crankiness of being always late.

Do you notice that when you're running late, you always seem to get behind a tractor driving along the road, or in the slowest line at the store? Having to wait around when I'm already running a couple of minutes overdue, tends to make me feel more tense than if I allow myself to be that couple of minutes late.

I figure the rude guy who was in such a hurry at the mall a few weeks ago was probably running way behind schedule.

So I'll probably keep on striving to be timely. I might not always make it, but it will probably make me a better person in the long run.

Easter's on the way

I really can't believe that Easter is just around the corner. It's amazing really, how the time has flown by. I remember like it was yesterday experiencing Halloween for the first time in our new country.

Easter is celebrated in Australia similarly to how it is celebrated here in the United States. There are the same Christian meanings and traditions.

And yes, we have the Easter Bunny too. Actually, a couple of years ago, there was a movement to try to eradicate the Easter Bunny tradition in Australia.

You see, in that country rabbits are considered vermin. They were introduced to Australia and are not a native animal. They repeatedly destroy crops and damage land. Now they are getting out of control so they have even let loose a horrible virus called the Calicivirus to destroy the rabbits.

The "Green" movement decided that since these vermin were devastating rural Australia, the accolade shouldn't be given to the "Easter Bunny." So instead, they introduced the Easter Bilby.

The Bilby is a cute little rodent that is native to Australia. It is approximately the size of a small rabbit, and has these cute large ears.



JANET LARABELL

G'DAY

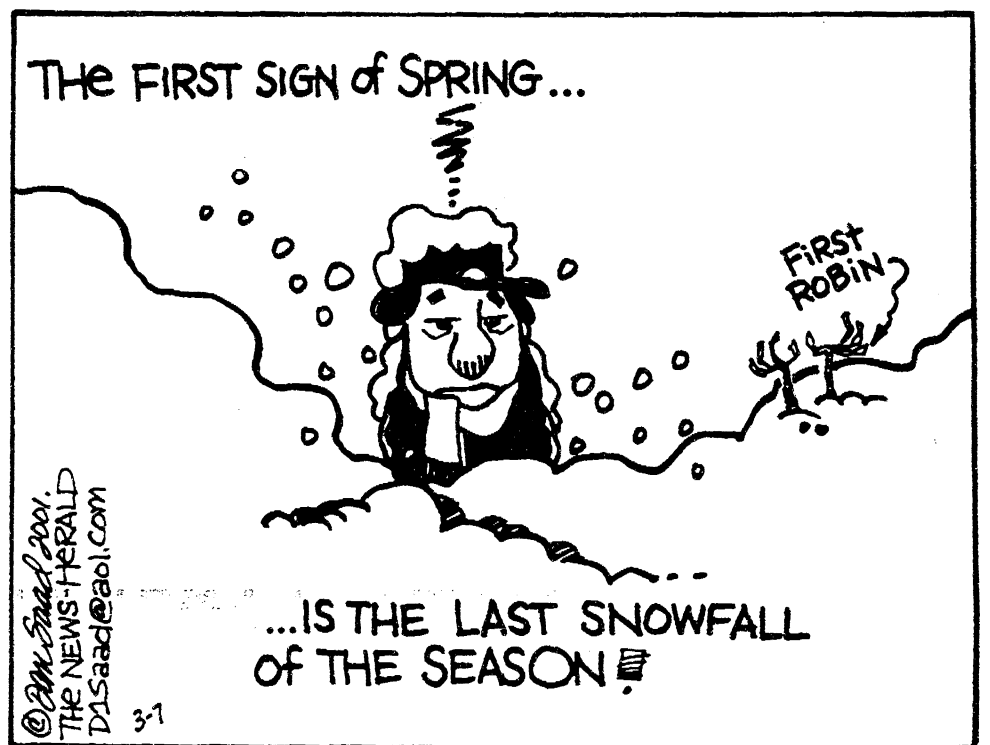
Marketers made a few chocolate Easter Bilbys but they didn't catch on, mainly because, it seems, the Easter Bunny tradition has gone on too long to change.

So the Easter Bunny is alive and well in Australia, and the tradition lives on despite the efforts of the "Greenies."

I have heard that Manchester has a great egg hunt for the kids and the Manchester Men's Club has annually organized this event.

I also heard that the preparation takes a great deal of time, but the actual egg hunt takes only minutes as the children are quick to find the hidden surprises.

I certainly will take my horde along for the fun. As I keep reiterating, Manchester is the only place I want to be!



Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers

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

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-9044.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compromise is the key in library director's job.

To the editor:

I read the articles concerning the library director's job description in both the Enterprise and the Ann Arbor News and chose to attend the Human Resources committee meeting on Feb. 20. My intention was to hear the committee's side of the story and to express my concern over the method used by the committee to complete their task.

One expects a certain amount of bureaucratic nonsense at such meetings, especially when it is open to the public for the first time. This meeting quite honestly was a disaster from a human resources point of view. The committee members gave every indication of not being in favor of promoting cooperation from the director, or giving any credence to her concerns about a job description for which she had no input. They seemed to bristle at her actually daring to argue or question their judgment and they spent a considerable amount of time letting the audience know how long and hard that they had worked on this project.

Committee members stated that they could not really resolve a single issue and were only expressing their opinions. They stated that all answers had to come from the District Library Board because the job description had already been approved.

The issue of the requirement for a master's degree in library

sciences was the heart of the issue and the one the committee seemed unwilling to compromise. The fact that this disqualified the current director from holding her position was presented at a problem she would have to resolve, they had done their part to insure a "library we can all be proud of." This is where the meeting gave us real insight into the reason that something as simple as writing and approving a job description in a vacuum could cause the potential loss of our library director. It is a simple matter of wanting a director who will do the work, not argue any points, and let the board be in full charge. If the current director should leave, it would be her fault, the board having done all they could to insure the future.

If the board wished to fire the current director, they should do so and get a new director, not play the old game of "you don't meet our current requirements." There is always room for compromise with the current director. All it requires is a dialogue, honesty and taking responsibility for one's actions - even if they are mistakes.

Harry A. Pendergrass

Highly qualified people should staff community positions.

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the issues raised about the competence of the library director, Dorothy Davies.

An issue was raised at a

recent Human Resources committee meeting stating the "fact" that all businesses expect their employees to finance their own continuing education in addition to full-time employment as standard. This statement is not only absurd; my experience has shown it to be completely false. I was an employee of Washtenaw Community College where I tutored many people - and many Manchester residents - who were furthering their education in order to perform more competently at their jobs, at the expense of their employers.

Most major employers want their employees to exceed the specifications of their job descriptions and have the ability to further advance their skills. If members of the HRC question this, then they should talk to the heads of Johnson Controls, Daimler-Chrysler, or any other company.

And since the HRC would prefer the Manchester Township Library to be run like any other corporation, then Dorothy Davies should expect nothing less than the treatment that other corporate employees receive, i.e., opportunities for advancement, be it educational or otherwise, at the expense of their employers, and, obviously, an increase in salary and benefits.

But please understand that this isn't even my primary concern. I am an advocate for educational and technological advancement, even in a small community such as Manchester. I believe that members of our

community should be afforded the same opportunities as those in larger communities such as Ann Arbor. Furthermore, I am advocate for higher education, which leads primarily to job competency. I believe that the leaders of our community should also hold these ideals in

the highest regard.

However, it seems to me that members of the HRC and the library board try to make the qualifications of an intelligent, knowledgeable and highly qualified woman Manchester's "crisis du jour." (I realize that in late

See LETTERS - Page 8

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1966

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DARE essay winners presented at Optimist meeting

■ Eight fourth-grade students awarded for their written efforts.

Editor's note: Fourth grade students were asked to write essays about their experiences in D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) this year. Their thoughtful and insightful writings are a message of hope.



Collin Coe

This is going to be a report about the D.A.R.E. program. D.A.R.E. means Drug Abuse Resistance Education. I am going to tell you what I learned in D.A.R.E. and what it means to me.

Now I will tell you what I learned in the D.A.R.E. program. You can legally drink alcohol at the age of 21 if you choose. If you choose to drink, it can affect how you live and how your nervous system works. Drinking can make you energetic and make you forget things or even kill you. If you are under age and drinking, you can go to jail. Smoking, like alcohol, is a choice you make at the age of 18. Smoking can also kill you and can injure your lungs. Cocaine can damage your nose and you can lose your friends from cocaine. You can damage your heart if you take cocaine. You may even get in more fights. But the worst of all, you could die from it.

Now I will tell you the information I learned in D.A.R.E. and how I will use it to stay drug and violence free. Now I will tell you the eight ways to say no. First, you could say, "No thanks." If that doesn't work, you could start giving reasons why you don't want drugs. But if you want, you could also use a broken record, which is repeating, "No." Maybe you could just walk away. If he or she is talking about drugs, you could change the subject. If someone is on one side of the street selling drugs, go to the other side. The cold shoulder is a good way to stay drug free. The more people telling you that you should take drugs, it is more likely you will take drugs.

Now I will tell you what I think of the D.A.R.E. program. I think if every school had D.A.R.E., the world would be more violence and drug free. I think if there were less people in the world smoking, the world would be a better place. My goal is to become a professional basketball player. If I take drugs, I will not be able to run up and down the court as fast nor plan my plans as fast.

If there is ever a time you have a choice to take drugs, just remember some of this information. This was my D.A.R.E. essay. I hope you liked it.

by Collin Coe
Mr. Krzyzaniak's class



Jessie Selover

Hi! My name is Jessie Selover. Many people around the world are shortening their life. I will tell you about a school program called D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Drugs cause health problems like lung disease and lung cancer. Drugs like cocaine, nicotine, alcohol and marijuana cause these problems. Some people have trouble saying "NO" so they just cave in and agree to drugs. Drinking and driving is just as bad. You have to be of age to drink, but some people don't follow the law and go ahead and drink that gross thing called alcohol. Saying "NO" is hard to do. One way to say no to drugs is to keep saying "NO" repeatedly.

like a broken record. It is especially hard to say "NO" when you're under peer pressure. Peer pressure is when someone your age or close to your age is threatening or trying to make you do something, like drugs. Some kids think they need to feel cool and older or think because everyone else does it they should do drugs, too.

Drugs also lower your grades and make you forgetful. Drugs affect how your brain works and your personality. Deputy King, our D.A.R.E. teacher, brought in Mr. Diplip. Mr. Diplip is a rubber-plastic fake mouth with real chemicals from drugs. It showed us what your mouth looks like when you've been smoking for five years. Inside the mouth there was everything from black holes to yellow teeth.

Did you know almost 1,200 people die every day because of drugs? There are ways to keep your minds off drugs too, like staying in school, doing work around the house, playing sports, spending time on crafts, and even video games. When I grow up, I want to be a professional veterinarian. But if my life goes to drugs and violence, I won't be able to do that. All I'll be is a professional loser! If I start that whole violence thing, I will be in jail, not out achieving my goal. I might even go insane! Alcohol is a depressant drug. Sometimes people fall over when they are drunk.

Marijuana has many different

slang names like "pot," "weed," "grass" or "reefer." Being a non-user is the best thing you can do for your hard-working heart, right? Your heart tries to keep you alive and by doing drugs, you're just killing it. So, keep your body healthy and don't do drugs!

The D.A.R.E. program was great. I hope everyone in the world hears what I'm writing about. The world could be a better place if we all pitched in. Some day, I hope the world will make the same great choice Klager did: Having a program called D.A.R.E.

by Jessie Selover
Mr. Krzyzaniak's class



Will Rickert

Let me tell you what I learned in D.A.R.E. I learned that there are eight ways to say "NO" to drugs. D.A.R.E. has also taught me it is important to stay drug free. When I grow up, I want to be a professional football player and to be a good role model for younger kids so that they also

can stay drug free. No parent would want their child to look up to me if I took drugs. There are consequences for everything you do.

Here are some great ways for me to stay drug and violence free. To be myself and not get with the wrong group of friends. Talk to someone who I can trust, like my parents. Be honest with your parents and trust them. I will always try to remember that my parents want the best for me. I owe them a lot. I need to stay busy in baseball, football, basketball and wrestling.

This is what I think about the D.A.R.E. program. It keeps kids aware of what drugs can do to a person. It also tells us that we have better things to do besides doing drugs, like playing sports and other fun things. It brought my family to talk about drugs. I think all fourth-graders should have the opportunity to have this program. DON'T DO DRUGS!

by Will Rickert
Mrs. Ellsworth's class



Tricia Hammer

Hi! My name is Tricia Hammer. I'm going to tell you what the D.A.R.E. program is all about. I've learned that drugs can make you die or make you sick. If there are gang members, don't ever do anything like them. Do not dress the way they do. If you smoke, it will give you bad breath and get wrinkled skin. When you drink alcohol, you will lose your balance. I've seen some healthy pig's lungs before and

See DARE — Page 8

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Tish will entertain children of all ages with stories and tales starting March 24.

Little Professor Book Reading Club alternate Thursdays at 10 am:
The reading group meets at 10 am on March 1 ("A Prayer by Owen Meany" by John Irving), March 15 ("The Last Resort" by Alison Lurie) and March 29 ("The Lion's Game" by Nelson DeMille). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups: register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

Tuesday, March 13, 7 pm
"Life Goes On: Laughing and Crying My Way Through Divorce"
Author, Joseph Neely
Former businessman and educator, Joseph Neely, will share his experiences going through divorce — a sometimes unavoidable tragedy, not unlike a death or any other cataclysmic event in the life of a family. His essays combine inspiration with touches of humor. A book signing will follow. Neely is a divorced father of three children. He divides his time between Ann Arbor and Good Hart, Michigan.

Tuesday, March 20, 7 pm
Native Habitat Restoration: Chris Lehr
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Have you ever pictured your home in a setting of natural landscape? Do you enjoy observing native fauna? Are overabundant deer lunching on your prize flora? Chris Lehr will present a talk, slide program, and answer questions on natural landscaping. There will also be a display with hand-outs and publications to browse. SPRING IS HERE!

Friday, March 23
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Free Seated Massage by Judy Taylor-Conley 5-7 pm

Flute music by Lynne Tenbusch 5-7 pm

Poetry Night with Josie Kearns 7 pm
Poet, Josie Kearns will be on hand to read from her book of poems "New Numbers" and from other of her works. Josie Kearns brings a fresh sensibility and intelligence to contemporary poetry. "New Numbers" offers delightful insights into nothing less than the nature of What Is. Followed by Open Mike.

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NATURE'S EXPRESSIONS
TREASURES FROM THE CRACKED EARTH

Library group to discuss new book

■ Popular author's books on next month discussion.

The Manchester book discussion group chose to read a novel by popular author, Ann Tyler, last month and decided to try another one of her books for this month's discussion as well.

"Patchwork Planet," which was analyzed last month produced a lively discussion. Both comic and tragic, Tyler explores how people interact with their families, as they fall in love and as they age.

Baranaby, the main character, the black sheep from an affluent Baltimore family, is one of the star employees of Rent-a-Back, Inc., a company that helps the

elderly and disabled perform miscellaneous chores. His life is a patchwork, ready to fall to pieces at any moment or be pulled together into a rare individual.

Although not all the readers approved of Baranaby, they did like the concept of Rent-a-Back and the relationships Baranaby formed while working there. Ann Tyler's own description of characters is one that you can envision and relate to. You feel as though you have stepped into their lives.

Another book by Ann Tyler was chosen for the next book discussion, "Celestial Navigation." Though the story is quiet, with little or no action, Tyler has some sharp and deep insights into human behavior.

The story is of Jeremy, a creative artist who is unable to navigate beyond his mother's house. Through love, he finds the strength needed to get past the everyday struggles. But for every gain there is a loss.

The group wanted to choose Ann Tyler's favorite book for the next book discussion but it will have to wait until summer since it will require most readers more than a month to read. That book is entitled "The Man Who Loved Children," by Christina Stead.

Only a limited number of copies of this book are available through the library interloan system. It was written in 1940 and revised in 1965. The book is, however, available for purchase. More information will be pro-

vided as summer approaches.

Please join us whether or not you liked the book. Many patrons have been requesting the book discussion books but do not come for the 45-minute discussions. Please relate any suggestions about the discussions to the librarian so participation can be increased.

The Manchester District Library will have copies of "Celestial Navigation" available. The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions. Membership is not required.

This month's discussion will be on March 21, at 7 p.m., at a new location - the village offices on City Road in Manchester.

— Submitted by Patty Swaney

Community website back online

On March 1 the Manchester community web site went back online at www.manchester-mi.org.

The site, which has been renamed Manchester Online, features updated content and an exciting new look. The people who live in the Manchester area, as well as those who plan to visit, have nearly 200 pages of high quality content to enjoy and share with others.

The Manchester community web site design, maintenance,

and hosting is provided as a community service by JW NetSource, LLC and is sponsored by local business through online advertising. The goal for this web site is to be a one stop source of information for Manchester. JW NetSource invites all comments and suggestions from the community.

Visitors to the Manchester community web site will find updated and expanded information concerning general community information, a community

directory, community organizations, community events, coverage of the local schools, parks and recreation, places of worship, community services, and links to web sites that may be of interest to visitors.

An additional benefit for visitors is a free Manchester Online newsletter, which is delivered by email to subscriber. This newsletter will advise of impor-

tant community news and events as well as information about web site updates.

Future plans include online classified advertisement with photos and the return of the popular discussion forums.

— submitted by Jeff Whitman

HONORS

The University of Findlay

Lisa Burmeister of Ann Arbor, a 2000 graduate of Manchester High School, was named to the dean's list at the University of Findlay, Ohio.

Burmeister is majoring in equestrian business management and attained a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Alma College

Alma College has named over 400 students to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 2000 Fall term which ended Dec. 15.

Lindsay Jacob of Grass Lake, a 1998 Manchester High School graduate, was among those named to the dean's list.

Denison University

Hydy Paige was among 508 undergraduates named to Denison University's fall dean's list by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

Paige is a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School, and a junior English-writing major at Denison. She is the daughter of Peggy and James Paige, currently of Columbiaville.

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Army Spec. Geoffrey H. Moore has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army after three years of military service.

Moore is a fire support specialist with Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He is the son of Robert H. Moore of Manchester.

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Skaters perform in Melody on Ice

Connie Achtenberg, a sixth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, passed the Preliminary Field Moves Figure Skating Test on February 19. The test is administered by the United States Figure Skating Association, and was held at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, home of the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. Connie had to perform several field moves before a panel of three USFSA judges.

Field moves include foot work, figure eight patterns, forward and backward edge skating, and spirals. Connie received passing marks from all three judges on her first attempt. Susie Schlee-Socks is

Connie's coach. Connie will be a part of the Melody on Ice show on March 30, 31, and April 1.

Melody on Ice is the annual show put on by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. The show features many club members, some of whom competed at the U.S. National Championships recently held in Boston and the U. S. Junior Nationals, held in Colorado Springs.

Other Manchester skaters appearing in Melody on Ice include Amber Hubbard, also a sixth grader, and Megan Linski, a second grader. For ticket information, call JoAnn Peck at 994-8425.



Connie Achtenberg (right), is pictured with her coach Susie Schlee-Socks. Connie has worked hard skating three to four times per week over the past year, including all summer, to reach this point.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

winter, things around town get a little mundane, but picking on the librarian - really.)

To be clear, I am not trying to down-play the need to have highly qualified people employed in Manchester's most community-oriented positions. In fact, since the position of

librarian requires direct involvement with the community, then he or she should indeed be held to the highest standards. However, according to law and state regulations, Ms. Davies is by all means qualified to retain her position. That leaves me only to question the qualifications of those on the library board.

- Allison Gaughan

DARE

Continued from Page 6

then I saw them when they were gross and black. They had the same chemicals as a person would if they smoked. Self-esteem is how you feel about yourself. I want to be a nice person.

Now I'm going to tell you about how I'm going to be drug-free and violence-free. If someone asks me to do a drug, I will say, "NO!" I don't ever want to do drugs or my body will slow down. When you do drugs, you won't be very healthy. If I drink alcohol, I will get very sick and maybe even die.

When you chew tobacco, it can cause cancer in your mouth.

I thought the D.A.R.E. program had great things to learn about. One thing I liked was Deputy King. She is a great

D.A.R.E. officer. If you don't do drugs it will help your body to stay healthy. Deputy King taught us about how to not smoke and drink. I liked doing the plays in D.A.R.E.

by Tricia Hammer
Mr. Tindall's class



Jeffrey Horodeczny

Hello, my name is Jeffrey Horodeczny. I have learned

many important things from the D.A.R.E. program. D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. I have learned that smoking is not cool. Further, that drugs and alcohol can be habit forming and cause damage to the human body. Such health problems include cancer and heart disease. Finally, drug abuse may lead to violence.

I will use information from D.A.R.E. to have a better life and stay drug and violence free. I will meet this goal by using information I have learned from Deputy King. This would be not to use alcohol, not to use drugs and not to hang around gang members. This will keep my body healthy. I love to play sports, especially football and basketball, and I know that keeping my body healthy is important to be a

good athlete. I will help support programs like D.A.R.E. to teach young people not to use drugs. I gave one dollar of my allowance at Farmer Jack in Chelsea to the Detroit Lions to keep youth off drugs.

I think that the D.A.R.E. program was exciting. My favorite part of the program was the pig lungs. They showed the damage that smoking can do to your body. Seeing these up close will make me never smoke. I also liked the movie. It taught me how to say "NO" to drugs. I enjoyed meeting Deputy King. She taught a lot of important things. The D.A.R.E. program will help me and other kids make good decisions in our lives.

by Jeffrey Horodeczny
Mr. Tindall's class

PROPERTY

Continued from Page 2

of saying, "The good Lord only made so much ground, and you can only get one crop of houses off that ground."

The soil on her land is graded 96 percent prime and unique.

"I would hate to see a bunch of houses go on land like that when there's land that isn't so productive," she said.

Bob Schultz said that the money he received from the PDR program enabled him to buy another farm. He said he also went with the program because about 12,000 years ago, as the glaciers retreated, this was the start of the formation of the soils of Washtenaw County.

"It takes a thousand years for nature to make one inch of topsoil," he said. "It seems a shame to me that you're throwing away something that took 12,000 years to create, when you don't really have to."

Brater said agriculture is the second most productive industry in Michigan. She wants the governor-appointed farmland protection board to meet to evaluate applications for the program.

Hansen is optimistic.

"I think there is some hope at the state level that the PDR program is going to be funded better in the future," he said.

Hansen said the fact that farmers in the area believe in the program removes an obstacle of distrust.

"The time to preserve our

land is now becoming a statewide issue," he said. "You have the ear of all the important people that you need. So, I think the future is bright."

Hansen didn't think the state would be putting \$50 million into the fund tomorrow, but there would be more state people pushing for the PDR program as farmers are pulling for it.

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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Cheer squad wins again

Team captures the regional championship.

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester competitive cheerleading squad won its regional title on Saturday in a tight competition.

The winning score of 309 was just three points higher than Lutheran High who finished with 306. Harper Woods, in third place, scored 282.

The win puts the Dutch into the state finals of the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association competition, which will be held Saturday at Saginaw Valley State University. Competition will begin at 4 p.m.

And though it had come off a second-straight Cascades Conference championship, the team was anxious going into the regional meet.

"We really were nervous coming in," said Manchester coach Carmen Williams. "We hadn't heard about the two other teams and it was the first time we had done a music and dance routine."

"We weren't quite sure how that was going to go."

But the 12-member squad, made up of Megan Coutts, Holly Sutton, Rachel Landry, Lauren Miller, Heather Walter, Mandy Carey, Amy Ervin, Jen Schulze,



The Manchester cheerleaders, along with their coach, Carmen Williams, revel in their victory at regional competition last weekend.

Briana Clark, Emily Copeland, Cori Ahrens and Nikki Minder stayed focused.

Most importantly, they wanted the win.

"It was really close throughout the competition," Williams said. "We wanted this."

Because it was the squad's first time doing the dance routine Williams thought it was a little shaky. Nevertheless, she has confidence that her squad will perform it well this weekend.

So confident is Williams that she is adding an extended scale, a basket toss and two full-extended scorpions.

The basket toss is a stunt that has two cheerleaders and a third (spotter) launch a "flyer" into the air. The three make a box with their arms in which to catch her.

The extended scale starts with a basket toss but instead of simply putting the "flyer" down, the three, grounded cheerleaders throw her back up. The flyer stands on the hands of her teammates, turns to her side and puts her right leg up at an angle behind her.

Finally, a full-extended scorpion is similar to the extended scale except that the flyer faces forward and her leg is wrapped around the back of the head.

This, and the other stunts the team has choreographed, is per-

formed to "It's Gonna Be Me" by N'SYNC. The routine is the second part of round two. Cheers make up the first part and the two parts combine for a three-minute total.

Round one is a flat round.

"We just do crowd cheers, toe-jumps (jump and both legs go out in split position)," Williams said. "We pretty much will keep that the same because that is our strongest. If we nail that round we should be fine."

As for the competition, Williams anticipates that nearly 20 teams will be at the state meet. Both Lutheran High and Harper Woods qualified because their score was within 90 percent of the Manchester score.

"We're not really worried now that we've seen them," Williams said. "These girls have what it takes to win."

Williams is expecting more competition from Saranac and Iron Mountain, who are highly rated teams.

"It is just sticking it (the routine) now," Williams said. "This is definitely the strongest team that Manchester has had."

Nervous? Not us

Manchester freshman cagers beat crowd, Napoleon

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

In their final game of the season, the Manchester freshman basketball team overcame a fairly intimidating environment to defeat Napoleon by a 10-point margin on Friday night.

"It was a very close game and with the big crowd we came out and we were a little nervous which is normal," said Manchester coach Corey Fether. "But the good thing is they were too."

But the youngest Dutch were not nervous for long.

"For the most part we handled the pressure well," Fether said. "Once we settled down and started moving the ball better and smarter we got a lead and just held on."

"We hit our free throws down the stretch when we needed to."

The team had a final regular season record of 13-4 and Fether said it is time to move on.

"I think they are ready for the JV level," Fether said.

Fether had a lot of talent and depth on the team and had good things to say about every one.

"Lance Aiken was the point guard and he really developed his decision-making skills when handling the ball," Fether said. "He's always been a real good defender."

Fether believes that Jeff Miller was probably the leading scorer and said he was the team's best shooter and a great

passer.

"Dan Schulte is definitely the most athletic on the team," Fether said. "He is a great rebounder and runs the court well for a big man."

As for Ryan Hendricks, Fether said he is pretty much unstoppable in the post when he keeps the ball up and is strong with it.

Ken Baker is 'Mr. Versatility.'

"He's played every position on the court," Fether said. "He knows all the positions and he was our sixth man."

Jason Lindemann improved extensively throughout the year and was the key to the press.

"When our press was working, most of it was because Lindemann was making plays," Fether said.

And Fether's only wish for

Mike Taddonio is that he would shoot the ball more.

"He always has good position underneath the boards. He is a good rebounder," Fether said. "I just wish he would shoot the ball. He gets a rebound and he looks to kick it out. I wish he'd go back up with it."

Rodney Kidd is very athletic but is just learning the game this year and has come a long way. Jim McCarthy is a good three-point shooter and Wade Goodell works hard and has fun.

"We've practiced with the JV all year long," Fether said of his freshman squad. "They know what's expected of them at the next level and they are ready for it."

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Two varsity teams grab second in conference

■ *Teamwork pays off for varsity netters*

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Dan Roughton, varsity volleyball coach, had some emotional moments when his team lost to Clinton in district competition on Saturday.

"This was kind of a hard game to see," Roughton said. "The end for the seniors."

"I coached them at the seventh grade, junior varsity and varsity levels. I had them for five of the six years I've coached."

The loss to Clinton ended the season for the Flying Dutch. They finished the regular season second in the Cascades Conference to perennial powerhouse Hanover Horton, ranked fifth in the state last week.

In the conference tournament last week the Dutch defeated Addison 15-13, 7-15, 15-4 and earned a spot in the championship finals against the Comets.

Against Addison, Amy Preston had five points, four aces, 20 assists and 11 digs. Shannon Green had 14 points, two aces, two digs while Dara Jose had seven kills, seven blocks and one dig.

Cassie Clark had 12 kills, one block and nine digs and Stephanie Schleicher scored seven points and had two digs. Nicole Leverett had nine points, six kills and 21 digs.

"She was everywhere," Roughton said. "And Lisa Lobbsteig had one point and three digs."

For the second week in a row, the key in the victory was Cassie Clark.

"She was one for 13 attempts, for kills and then went the next 11 for 12 on her next attempts," Roughton said. "She really came on towards the end."

However, the Dutch lost the match to Hanover 1-15, 8-15.

"We actually had them down 7-0 in the second game," Roughton said.

The Comets got a bit rattled for a few minutes, which became a badge of honor to the Dutch.

"We made them call a time out. I don't think that's ever happened before," Roughton said. "That was a little bit of a victory."

Kelli Randall had five kills and three blocks in the effort and Leverett had four points, two kills and four digs. Preston had



Nicole Leverett (left), Dara Jose, Amy Preston and Kelli Randall celebrate during an early-game victory in last weekend's tournament.

three points, two aces, six assists and four digs.

At districts on Saturday the Dutch defeated Greenhills 11-15, 15-4, 15-10.

"I have not beaten Greenhills as a varsity coach with these girls, so it was a nice win," Roughton said.

In that game Jose had eight kills, two blocks and two digs. Clark had eight kills, six points, one ace, one block and six digs. Ashley Schlosser had five points, two aces and four digs while Sara Johnson had two points, four assists and three digs. Natalie Weidmayer had 11 kills and five digs.

"The real big player of this game was Amy Preston who finished with 11 points, six aces, one kill, 24 assists and six digs," Roughton said. "In the third game we were losing 6-9 when Amy got five aces in a row to put us 11-9. We had it from there."

The Dutch moved on to Clinton for the season-ending loss, 4-15, 11-15.

Randall had four points, two aces, two kills, three blocks, and Weidmayer had eight kills, two assists and two digs. Preston had one kill, 11 assists, and three digs.

Sophomore Liz Okey, who was brought up to varsity for the conference and district meets had two kills for two attempts.

"(That) is a real bright spot for next year," Roughton said. "She's a sophomore coming up and her first two swings were kills against a team we really wanted to beat. It was nice to see her have that confidence."

And though he was saddened

to see the seniors go, Roughton is already looking forward to next year.

"The real exciting thing was hearing the juniors and sophomores talking about next year," Roughton said. "And the girls who are graduating are talking about coming back to cheer for them."

"We got a real sense of family and team by the end of the year so it's really looking great for next year."

■ Heartbreaking loss puts cagers in second place

There was much-deserved hype and although it was a disappointing loss the varsity basketball team has a lot to be proud of.

For the second year in a row the team finished second in the Cascades Conference finishing the regular season with a 15-5 overall record.

"There are a lot of people in the state who would have traded places with us," said Manchester coach Mike Quinn. "By no means can we look at the season and say because we didn't win the championship that it wasn't successful. But the season is not over."

Manchester went into Friday's game tied with Napoleon for the league championship. With the gym sold out by 4 p.m., monitors in the hall for the overflow crowd and television cameras in the

gym foretold that the game was sure to be an exciting one.

"There was a lot of hype for the game, a lot of fan anticipation for the game and rightfully so," Quinn said. "When two teams are tied for the league lead going into the last game against each other, that's pretty unusual."

But the Pirates were bent on revenge and came out shooting hot.

"They came out very focused," Quinn said. "They attacked us the way they wanted to attack us."

With Manchester unable to score a point for the first four minutes, Napoleon built a 12-0 lead before Brent Leverett hit a three-pointer. Napoleon then built the lead to 20-3.

"From then on we were trying to play catch up," Quinn said.

The Dutch did not give up and closed the gap several times. But Napoleon seemed to have an answer for everything on their way to winning their fourth conference title in the last six years.

With six seniors on the squad, three of them starters, the Pirates brought a great deal of experience to the floor.

Add to that D.J. Heselschwerdt who made five three pointers - one from 25 yards out - and the Dutch had their hands full.

In the end the Pirates prevailed, winning not only the game by a final score of 70-54 but also the rebounding battle by pulling in 37 balls to Manchester's 23.

"On that night they were just better than us," Quinn said.

Leverett led the team in scoring with 17 points, Brett Maki had 16, Jeff Panches 15 and Beau Bergner scored six points.

The Dutch went into that game coming off a fantastic win over Vandercook Lake. Manchester won the game 77-28.

"Tuesday night obviously we got off to just a terrific start," Quinn said. "Even though we were only ahead 15-8 after the first quarter we were in total and complete control of the ballgame."

"We outscored them 21-2 in the second quarter."

Manchester went ahead by 40 points and the game went to a running clock with 2:04 to go in the third quarter.

"The last two minutes of the third, one minute of time out between quarters and eight minutes of fourth quarter combined to take 11 minutes," Quinn said. "It was over early."

Maki led in scoring with 21 points and pulled in nine rebounds. Jacob Sawyer came off the bench and scored 12 points on four three-point field goals. Jon Miller, Panches and Mike

Walter all had eight points. Bergner and Leverett both had five points, Casey Pruninger had four, Karl Schaible, Aaron LaRock and Josh McCalla all had two.

"It was the first night of the season where everybody scored," Quinn said. "We got contributions from every kid. Every kid scored a point. Every kid had a rebound. And all but four had an assist."

"It was a complete and total team effort and complete and total domination."

Now that the regular season has ended, Quinn said his team is focused on going into districts.

"I talked to some of the kids," Quinn said. "Everybody's going in the right direction. We will prepare for whatever comes next."

Manchester played Clinton last night. At press time the results of Wednesday's game were unavailable, but a win puts the Dutch in the district final on Friday night at 7 p.m. at Clinton.

If Manchester wins the district, they will play at Petersburg-Summerfield on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Seniors Brett Maki (left) and Jon Miller were introduced prior to Friday night's game in their final home appearance.

Photo by David Jose

Gymnasts take eighth place

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester Napoleon gymnastics team took eighth place on Saturday at regional competition with a score of 132.375. Fifteen teams competed.

Meaghan Jusick took home five medals by placing sixth on vault, third on beam, third on bars, first on floor and second in

All-Around. She broke two school records and will advance to the state finals in all four events this Saturday in Rockford.

Heather Deacons of Manchester completed the all-around and placed 19th on the floor with a score of 8.5. Her sister Terre competed on bars, beam and floor and placed 15th on the floor with a score of 8.6.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

On March 15, 2001 at 8:00 p.m., the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed ordinance would amend the definitions of "lot" and "lot measurement" in section 2.03. It would also amend subsections 4.04G, 5.04B, 6.04B and 7.04. The amendments pertain to minimum lot width requirements.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the Manchester Township offices, 275 South Macomb Street, 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 audiotapes 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, PO Box 668, Manchester, MI, 48158; telephone number (734) 428-7090.

John Schmitt, Chairman

Pub. Dates: 2/22/01, 3/8/01

SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS — FEBRUARY 1, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:05 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. There were thirteen (13) attendees.

The Clerk read the 1/4/01 minutes. They were approved.

There were some public comments and questions. Mary Anne Dettling asked if the Llama 4-H club could use the hall. Motion by Blades, supported by Aiuto to allow the club to use the hall and waive the fees. Motion carried.

Treasurer report for December was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$21,066.37. Board approved payment.

Blades reported that Carl Schmitt had withdrawn his interest in the Planner position due to working again with Pittsfield Township on a full time basis and that he had received a letter from Carlisle-Wortmann asking to come back to Sharon Township. The Board discussed LandPlan and Land Ethics. Motion by Chizmar, supported by Aiuto to hire Mark Eidelson, from LandPlan to be Sharon Township's Planner. Yeas: Aiuto, Chizmar, Blades and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. Motion carried.

The Board discussed Commission appointments. Motion by Lavender, carried. Motion by Kappler to appoint Dan Yordanich to the Mineral Licensing Board. Motion carried. Motion by Kappler, supported by lavender to reappoint Larry Byrne and Brian Simons for another two year term to the Mineral Licensing Board. Motion carried. Motion made by Lavender, supported by Kappler to reappoint John Savage for a three year term to the ZBA. Motion carried. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Chizmar to reappoint Richard Cole for another three year term to the Planning Commission. Motion carried.

Blades reported that Tom Ellis and Kevin Duval were suing the Township due to the denial of their rezoning application.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 P.M.

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

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION ONE BOARD SEAT OPEN

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001. One seat on the Board of Education will be vacant. Currently this seat is held by Jennifer Loud who served for one year to complete the four-year term. The open seat will be for a four year position.

Nominating petitions for the Board of Education position may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central administration Office at 710 East Main Street, upon request, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 9, 2001 at 4:00 p.m.

The last day to register for the School Board Election is May 14, 2001.

TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The Freedom Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2001-02 at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI 48158 on March 13, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection by contacting the Clerk at (734) 475-0856.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities act (ADA). The Freedom Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, (such as signers for the hearing impaired) of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting of a public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Clerk, Theresa Schenk, by writing or calling: 10955 W. Water Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (734) 475-0856.

A copy of this notice is posted at the Town Hall.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE ANNUAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw State of Michigan

At
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY BUILDING
912 CITY ROAD
Manchester, Michigan
Within Said Village On
MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz.

**1 TRUSTEE
FOR 1 YEAR
3 TRUSTEES
FOR 2 YEARS**

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720: on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Bridgewater Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2001-2002 at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton on March 21, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Bridgewater Township Board 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 disabilities at the meeting upon 5 days notice to the Bridgewater Township Clerk.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, by writing or calling Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E Austin Road, Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-8641.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

**AGENDA OF REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001, 7:30 P.M.
MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL
(Note New Location at 912 City Road)**

1. Call meeting to order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of minutes from previous meeting
4. Correspondence
5. Public participation
5. Old Business
 - a. Wexford Homes Lehr Rezoning request
 - b. River Raisin Overlay District
 - c. Other
6. New Business
 - a. variance Request for Vacant property on Spring Street
 - b. Other
7. Report from Administration
8. Adjourn

TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM NOTICE MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO INSPECTION AT

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL

11508 Pleasant Lake Road

On TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 AT 9:00 A.M.

Board of Review - Organizational Meeting

APPEALS AND CONFERENCE WITH TAXPAYERS

WILL BE HEARD ON

Monday, March 12, 2001

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 13, 2001

9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgement make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

Letters, instead of personal appearance, are acceptable if received by March 12, 2001.

Mail to:

Bob Little, Township Supervisor

6200 Ernest Rd

Manchester, MI 48158

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and proved by said Board of Review will assess role of said Township of Freedom for the year 2001.

Robert L. Little, Supervisor
222, 3.1, 3.8

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- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

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Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republishing of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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

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

MESSAGES 100

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

REAL ESTATE 200

- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property
- 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200a Houses for Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200b Houses For Sale/By Owner
- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted*
- 208 Resort Property/Cottages

RENTALS 300

- 300 Apartments/Flats
- 307 Commercial/Rent
- 300a Condos/Townhouses for Rent
- 306 Garages/Storage
- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
- 304 Living Quarters/Share*
- 312 Lodging
- 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 308 Office Rentals
- 311 Rental Information*
- 302 Rooms for Rent
- 305 Vacation Rentals
- 310 Wanted to Rent*



BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

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

EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

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

EMPLOYMENT 600

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

MERCHANDISE 700

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

MERCHANDISE 700

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

PETS 800

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

TRANSPORTATION 900

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

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

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

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MESSAGES 100

- Notices (Legals) 102

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE-18000 Brown Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Unit M-7 Dennis Knoll: lawn tractor, set of wheels & tires, appliances, etc. Sealed bids March 6, 2001 to sale time, March 9, 2001, at 3pm.

PERSONALS 103

ADOPTION-Fun, loving, financially secure couple searching for newborn to give a wonderful life of love, security, hugs, kisses & a world of opportunity. Home (800) 484-8100. Code 2106.

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SAUERKRAUT DINNER Clinton UCC 300 Tecumseh Rd March 22, 4:30-7pm. Sauerkraut, Knishes, Potatoes, Meat, Fresh Baked bread, Dessert, Beverage. \$7 adults, \$5 ages 5-10. Max. \$20 per family. 517-456-4363.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Women smokers between ages 25 and 45 needed for U of M study. Payment of \$220. Call 734-763-9000, ext. #6309.

Lost & Found 104

LOST - CAT, gray tiger, female, spots on side of belly. No collar. Lost near N. Main in Chelsea. REWARD. Please call (734) 424-9160 or (734) 475-7147.

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large ranch, open floor plan, updated kitchen and baths, oak flooring, new roof, basement, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, move in March. \$173,000. (734) 429-3882. Buyers Only.

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711 Occidental Highway. Nice starter home with two bedroom, full basement, one car garage, fenced yard. Stove stays. New roof & siding. \$195,000. 517-423-6266.

Condos/ Townhouses 201

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Like new three bedroom, two bath, air, all appliances, one car garage. 1,229 sq. ft. Available in March. \$165,000. (734) 320-6086

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SAVE- \$3,000 today on this brand new three bedroom in Canton! Includes stove & refrigerator. Low monthly payments! Call 734-461-0000

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Three, four and five Bedroom

1,200 Sq.ft. home for \$277 per month

1,500 sq. ft. home for \$354 per month

2,000 sq. ft. home for \$415 per month

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1/3 - 1/2 acre. \$29,500. \$2,065 down possible. All underground utilities, curb & gutters, sidewalks, common landscaping. Cute development. Owner/Agent Paper 313-328-7275

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One acre building sites on paved street with natural gas, 1.5 miles North of village limits. \$49,900

Schmerberg & Assoc. 734-429-8338 or 734-429-7068

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IRISH HILLS AREA. Beautiful waterfront home.

Blue-aqua waters. Two bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, seawall, gas fireplace. \$164,900. Call Pat Hoover (517) 206-4331.

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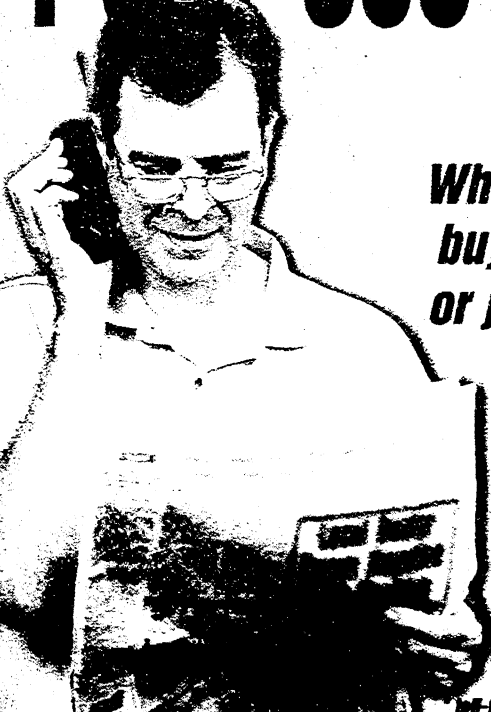
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Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. 810-447-2255

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Career-minded Personal Lines CSA needed by large Ann Arbor independent agency. Previous experience in home and auto insurance required. Responsibilities include handling customer accounts, policy rating and sales. Previous experience on Applied Systems preferred; professional insurance education a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits in a team environment.

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Home Improvement 052

MIKE SPENCE CONSTRUCTION

Additions, Garages, Finished Basements, Decks, Remodeling/Repairs

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Licensed and Insured

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Flat Cement Work.

Licensed & Insured
Foerster Construction Co.
(734) 429-5498

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Licensed Builder
Call Dave or John
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JEFF STONE
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Seawalls 076

SEAWALLS-Steel, vinyl and boulder. Free DEC permits. Licensed & insured. Call Steve at Shoreline Improvement (517) 796-0645.

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

Tree Service 089

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

NEED EXTRA CASH?

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

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BUY IT !
SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED!

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Help Wanted 600**ATTENTION
DRIVERS
CDL-A & AH**

Local runs. Home everyday. We offer competitive wages and a great benefit package including full medical, dental, optical & 401K. If you have two years experience, a good MVR and a flexible schedule

CALL
1-800-819-2638

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

BE A HERO!
Change a boy's life! Seeking caring, responsible individuals to work directly with our developmentally disabled boys and men in Chelsea. One full time 2-10pm position, with great benefits. One part time 10pm-8am position. Casual, fun work environment. Rewarding work. 734-475-8430.

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No experience necessary. Hard worker a must! Start now. Call Jack at (734) 428-8030.

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WAITSTAFF & BARSTAFF
Full or part time
Apply in person:
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STEAKHOUSE
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Milan
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Help Wanted 600**CORPORATE TRAVEL
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Akapos@optionstravel.com
Tel: 800-500-0399 ext. 111
Fax: 847-803-3329

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Insurance agency hiring Personal Lines CSR. Part to full time position. Full benefit negotiable. Service experience a must. Forward qualifications to:
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Dexter, 48131

DIRECT CARE STAFF:
looking for compassionate individuals to work with our DD consumers in our Saline home. Must be 18, have high school diploma, valid driver's license, and be able to work weekends. Competitive wages, benefits for full time. Afternoon & midnight shifts available, some day shifts on weekends. For more information, call (734) 429-8155.

DRIVERS
wanted for spring and summer season to deliver farm materials. Must have good driving record. Students and retirees encouraged to apply! Overtime available.
Crop Production Services - Saline
(734) 429-2300

General
Help Wanted 600**DIRECTOR/TEACHER
POSITION**

60+ hours or CDA with 12 credits in child development, child psychology, or Early Childhood. Experience in child centered, play based programs. \$15.00-\$17.00/hour. 15-24 hours/week. Sept.-June commitment. Send resume to:
Learn Thru Fun Center
PO Box 131
Clinton, MI 48236
Deadline: March 15

DO YOU
have paid insurance, paid vacations, a retirement plan, most weekends at home?
ARE YOU
at least 23 years of age, with a Class A CDL, a clean driving record with at least one year experience, over the road?
BESTWAY EXPRESS
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**FLOOR MAINTENANCE
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now hiring floor cleaners, third shift, experience helpful. Must have valid drivers license and transportation. Pay rate \$9-\$12/hour. Call 1-800-869-8840, leave message.

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OFFICE CLEANER**
\$9/hr. to start. Saline. Approximately two hours per evening, Mon.-Fri.
(734) 975-1958

General
Help Wanted 600**FINANCING AGENT**

Growing Recreational Vehicle Dealership in Belleville, Michigan is looking for an individual to fill vacancy in our Finance and Insurance Department. Position requires customer service skills, exceptional organizational abilities and to be able to learn by example. We offer a salary with commission and benefits package. Serious inquiries apply within for immediate interview or fax resume for consideration.
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44700 N. I-94 Service Dr.
Belleville, MI 48111
Fax 734-697-6205

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Work from home. Mail-Order/E-Commerce \$1,000-7,000 part/full time. Full training. Free Booklet. 800-628-9397.

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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
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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:
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Saline, MI 48176
Manager - Holly Zorn
(734) 429-4350
Fax: (734) 422-3199

**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

General
Help Wanted 600**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**

YMCA seeks full time creative & organized person to oversee the design process from concept to printing, web site development & management. Proficiency in PageMaker, Illustrator, & Photoshop required; Dreamweaver & Flash beneficial. Medical/dental/life insurance, family membership, & paid retirement. Send resume to Mary: m_roberts@annarbormymca.org or PO Box 8268 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 EOE

HANDY PERSON
wanted part time. All around handy-person for work between Apr. & Oct. Must be mechanically inclined, able to lift heavy objects. Hours: Mon thru Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Please send resumes to: 900 Avis Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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General
Help Wanted 600**HILLERS
MARKETS**

at Arborland Mall
US-23 & Washtenaw is now hiring Deli-Clerks and Cashiers. Full & part-time. Flexible hours. Experienced help welcome. (734) 677-2370; fax: (734) 677-2308. Or apply at our web site: www.hillermarkets.com

LABORER
Needed Full time for construction company. (734) 426-2137

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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING CO.
Seeking motivated individual for various positions, competitive wages, benefits available. Call (734) 426-3554

KINDERGARTEN PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT
PM Position available 3-6pm Mon-Fri. Individual with loads of pep. Great sense of humor & loves cool kids! Ability to implement games, for 10 fantastic 4-5 yr. olds. Possibility of extension into summer full time work. \$7.25-\$8/hr. (734) 998-0180.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
needed to work contractually on machine and fixture builds. Fax resume to 734-641-3335.

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Washtenaw Literacy Suck, stamp, seal, sort and stuff for literacy! Washtenaw Literacy seeks volunteers to assemble a large fundraising mailing. By helping with this mailing on March 17 from 10 am - 1 p.m., volunteers are raising the funds needed to teach adults in Washtenaw County to read, write and speak English through Washtenaw Literacy's free literacy programs. The mailing assembly will take place at Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. in Ann Arbor. Contact us to sign up or for further directions at (734) 769-0099 or wliteracy@aol.com (3-8)

Washtenaw Literacy There is a strong need for volunteer tutors for adults who speak English as a second language in Washtenaw County. You can make a difference by volunteering just two hours a week as a tutor. A special Volunteer Orientation is being held March 1 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Nicola's Books/Little Professor on Jackson Rd. in the Westgate shopping center for individuals interested in becoming volunteer tutors. No foreign language or teaching experience necessary! Call our Ann Arbor office at (734) 769-0099 to register. (2-22)

Habitat For Humanity Of Huron Valley needs a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon volunteer to help with administrative support, to assist in reception duties and should be proficient in Microsoft Word. Call (734) 677-1558. (3-1)

Chelsea Retirement Community would love to have volunteers to play piano, or other instrument, for our residents with memory loss. Informal setting, just for fun, any kind of music... for a small group twice a month for half an hour. Also needed are "Soda Jerks" for the 1950's style cafe located in our memory loss facility on campus, Townsley Village. Serve ice cream and coffee with a partner two Thursdays or one Saturday a month from 1:45 - 3 p.m., tasting allowed! Please contact Bonnie Harst at (734) 433-1000 ext. 433, for more information. (2-22)

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

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Test and assemble state-of-the-art telecommunications products. Must have strong understanding of electronics theory, be able to troubleshoot to the component level, and have good conventional and surface-mount soldering skills. Position requires utilizing sampling oscilloscopes and computer-based data acquisition systems. Knowledge of microwave electronics & fiber-optics desirable. Associate degree or equivalent military/work experience is required.

Shipping/Receiving Clerk
This position requires a reliable, detail-oriented individual. Duties include receiving incoming materials and supplies as well as packing and shipping customer orders and preparing kits for outside processing. Candidate should have good math and communication skills, the ability to perform light physical duties and be able to work well in a team environment. Familiarity with computer based inventory systems is a plus.

E-mail your resume to careers@picometrix.com, or fax to (734) 998-3474. You can also mail to Picometrix, Inc., 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Please reference

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LOOKED ALL over and can't find the camper for all those family vacations? Heritage Classifieds - you won't have to look any further.

Dan's River Grill

in downtown Manchester is looking for a full time lunch cook Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$12 per hour with benefits, must have experience. Apply in person at 223 E. Main St., Manchester. Also hiring day dishwashers, wait staff and prep cooks.

Hotel

Looking for something to keep you busy while the kids are in school? Want to earn some spending money while you're at it? Focus Enterprises, a hotel company with locations in Chelsea, is looking for energetic, professional, reliable people to fill the following positions at our Holiday Inn Express.

• Guest Service Representatives
• Room Attendants

No experience needed. We offer flexible work hours to accommodate a variety of schedules. Enjoy a pleasant work environment, regular wage increases, quarterly performance bonuses, and more. Take advantage of Social Security's new earnings limits and enjoy working part-time. Please apply in person at:

Holiday Inn Express - Chelsea
1540 Commerce Park Dr.

A World of Difference!
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Your Food Store

NIGHT CASHIER

Busch's is seeking full time and part-time candidates for two midnight cashier positions for our Pinckney and Dexter stores. Candidates will run register, stock and merchandise product and provide excellent customer service. Positions include midnight shift premiums from \$1.00 - \$3.00 per hour and full benefits after 3 months. We pay for experience. Please apply at 3219 Broad St. in Dexter, or 1325 E. M-36 in Pinckney call Brandy Burch for more information at 734-944-4322.

Back By Popular Demand...**Heritage Newspapers' Job Fair****"A premiere employment and education event"****Wednesday, April 18****11 a.m. until 7 p.m.****Crystal Gardens - Southgate****Registration: \$700**

Now you can **double**
your success
Two Dates!
Two Locations!

Monday, April 30**11 a.m. until 7 p.m.****St. Clement Hall - Dearborn****Registration: \$600****Register for both - Save 25% - Only \$975**

Our previous Job Fairs have been huge successes! Hundreds of competent and eager candidates will take advantage of this chance to meet and interview with dozens of potential employers. Don't let the opportunity to participate in this premiere hiring event pass you by. Due to the overwhelming response to our previous Job Fairs, spaces may be sold out well in advance of the event - so register today. To reserve your space, call **734-246-0880 or 313-943-4288** today or register on-line at **www.heritage.com**

Registration includes:

- A covered table* and two chairs
- Box lunches for two staff members
- A quarter page ad in our Job Fair supplement with a readership of more than 250,000 in the following areas: Downriver, Dearborn, Belleville and Monroe County.
- Inclusion in all Job Fair editorial coverage and advertising in Heritage Newspapers with a readership of more than 460,000
- The opportunity to meet many prospective employees in a single venue
- Extensive publicity of the Job Fair
- Recruitment Coupons good toward employment advertising in any Heritage Newspaper

* See registration form for sizes

Here's what people are saying about our last Job Fair:

"We really liked the exposure and advertising for the Fair. It was very enjoyable and productive and we received wonderful responses from qualified applicants."

-COMMUTER EXPRESS

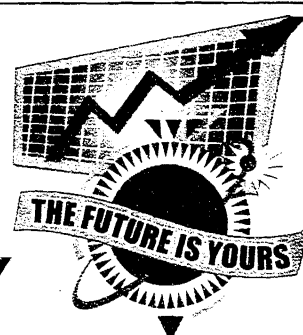
"This was a great opportunity to gain exposure to applicants and to the community."

-DETROITER TRUCK STOP

"The quality of the respondents and the amount of applications were great!"

-TRANSFORCE

"Lots of applicants - we must have received over 300 resumes!"

-CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER

Sales/ Help Wanted	603
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is coming soon to Saline!

Immediate employment
available for training at the Ann
Arbor East location.

Hiring full and part-time
Day & Night Shift Employees

Full-time employees receive the
following benefits:

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- IRA with matching plan
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Please call Barb or Steve after 2
p.m. to schedule an appointment
944-2838

Mancina's

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SE System Iron Pig, Passenger Service's Best
8 Passenger Seating in

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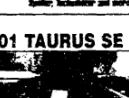
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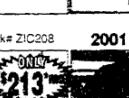
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ONLY \$213*

SE Sedan 8-Box Plug, Power Drivers Seat, Power Adjustable Pedals, 8 Passenger Seating and more...

2001 WINDSTAR LX stk# ZIT555



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Comfort Group, Air Climate Control, Power Mirrors, Cassette CD Player, 7 Passenger Seating Seating with Power Drivers Seat, and more.

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No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.
* One ad per household per month.

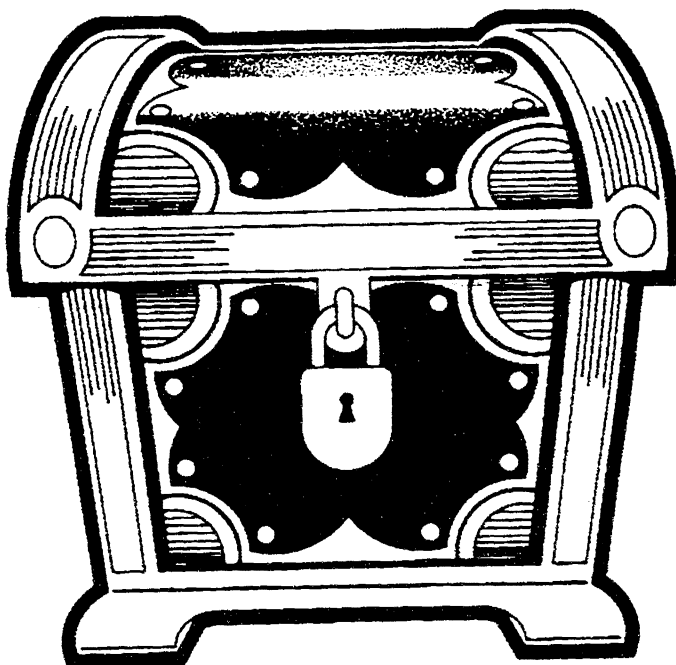
FREE

**Place your Bargain
Hunters Bulletin
Board ad today!**

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader **Manchester Enterprise**
Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader
1-877-888-3202



OR



**which will
you find
in the
Heritage
Classifieds?**

Miscellaneous 700

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Ten ft. stainless steel exhaust hood; two-door stainless steel refrigerator; three compartment sink with new garbage disposal; misc. items. Please call Chuck, (313) 565-4914 after 5:30pm.

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12
(517) 456-4520

Miscellaneous 700

USED GOLF CARTS: New Golf Carts, Parts/Service. EZ-GO Dealer, Kodiak Equipment, Dearborn. Toll-Free 866-746-0800

Antiques 702
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
116 E. MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 428-9357

Furniture 703
BOOKCASE: walnut, dark brown, nice, will look good in living room \$55. Call (734) 429-0110
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Furniture 703

A BED: Brand new brand name 18" pillow back mattress set, unused in plastic \$235. Can deliver 248-789-5815.

BEDROOM SET: Nine-piece solid wood cherry set includes bed, with tr dresser, mirror, chest, two night stands. Unused in box. Cost \$8,000. sacrifice \$2,750. 248-789-5815.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: oak and leaded glass, four shelves and two drawers, \$200. (734) 429-0513
IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Furniture 703

DINING ROOM SET: Cherry solid wood, 92" double pedestal table, two leaves, 60" lighted hutch & buffet, six Chippendale chairs, side server. Unused in box. Cost \$12,000. will sacrifice \$3,395. Can deliver. (248) 789-5815.

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

Sporting Goods 707

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Sat. March 10, 9-5 and Sun. March 11, 9-3. Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. For more info call: (810) 227-1637

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B
SOFT SAUNA: portable steam room, light weight. Like new, used very little. Only \$300. Call after 6pm or leave message. 734-498-3507.
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Classifieds today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

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

Tools/Machinery 708
BOBCAT RENTAL
Daily Weekly Monthly Rates Call 734-428-9382

Horses/Livestock 802

BUYING ALL TYPES OF HORSES & PONIES: REFERENCES AVAILABLE. CALL (248) 437-2857.

Automotive 900
Automobiles For Sale 900

TOYOTA CELICA GE, 1994. Great body, very sharp. Lots of extras. 89,000 miles. \$8000/best. (810) 735-9648 leave message.

Dodge 900F
STRATUS 1997, auto, air, stereo. I don't know who makes this one, but it's priced right. \$5,699. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

Ford 900G
CROWN VICTORIA, 1998. Well maintained. All options. New tires. 30,000 miles. Under warranty. \$15,000. Call 734-429-4363

'99 F150 SUPERCAB
4x4, V8, auto, air, stereo, windows/locks, loaded
\$18,500

'97 RANGER
Overdrive trans, tinted glass, stereo, looks great
\$4,995

'99 F150 SUPERCAB
4x4, V8, auto, air, stereo, windows/locks, loaded
\$18,500

'97 TAURUS LX
D.O.M.C., V6, power seat/windows/locks, low miles
\$8,895

'93 HI-CUBE VAN
Lift gate, V8, auto, only
\$10,500

'99 F150 SUPERCAB
4x4, V8, auto, air, stereo, windows/locks, loaded
\$18,500

'97 TAURUS LX
D.O.M.C., V6, power seat/windows/locks, low miles
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Lift gate, V8, auto, only
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D.O.M.C., V6, power seat/windows/locks, low miles
\$8,895

'93 HI-CUBE VAN
Lift gate, V8, auto, only
\$10,500

Automobiles For Sale 900

FORD TAURUS GL Wagon, 1992. Power steering/brakes/windows/locks/seal. Air. AM/FM stereo cassette. Rebuilt transmission with warranty. 133K. Dark red with grey interior. \$1,995. (734) 475-9296.

Imported Sports Cars 902
JETTA 1999, dark red beauty, 18k miles. Park this little car in your drive & make your home look bigger. \$99 down. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Trucks 903

FORD F-250 1997, V-8, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call Tyme at (734) 455-5566

SUV/4X4 905
DODGE DAKOTA 1994, 4x4, fully loaded. Was going to ask \$4,200. Changed my mind, 1st \$5,800 takes. Call Tyme, (734) 455-5566

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

RECREATIONAL 950
Parts/Accessories 952

VAN SHELVING unit system, contractor style. Brand new. \$500/best. (734) 429-4989.
Let us help you find a good home for your pet. Call the Heritage Classified for best results.

Howard Cooper • Import Center •

VOLKSWAGEN

TO DRIVE ONE IS TO WANT ONE!

Come and Meet our Newest Arrival!
The Limited Edition Jetta Wolfsburg
FEATURING • 1.8L Turbo engine
• leather wrapped shifter & steering wheel
• 16" sports wheels • sport suspension
• ABS • cloth sport seats • traction control
• full pwr controls • value pricing
• and a whole lot more!

Jetta Wolfsburg

Drivers wanted.

2575 S. State
Ann Arbor
761-3200
Hours: Mon & Tues 9-5
Wed-Fri 9-6
Sat 9-4
Tel: 761-3200

FREE MAINTENANCE AND WASH/WAX FOR 3 YEARS OR 36,000 MILES

BUICK BLOWOUT

FAIST-DIESING

Isn't it time for a real car?

Chevrolet • Oldsmobile • Buick

2001 Buick Park Avenue
\$33,700 MSRP. Stk. #6219
\$439/mo.*
\$4,534 due at inception
5 more to choose from

2001 Buick LeSabre
\$24,762 MSRP. Stk. #6289
\$377/mo.*
\$3,449 due at inception
9 more to choose from

2001 Buick Century
\$22,226 MSRP. Stk. #6152
\$269/mo.*
\$2,993 due at inception
7 more to choose from

2001 Chevy Cavalier
\$15,125 MSRP. Stk. #6162
\$197/mo.*
with \$1,900 down**
5 more to choose from

New 2000 Chevy Cavalier
\$14,700 MSRP. Stk. #5227
Sole Price \$12,250
\$185/mo.*
with \$1,900 down**

2000 Buick LeSabre
Well Equipped, Low Miles
\$17,900

1999 Olds Alero GL
4 Dr. 3.4 L. V-6
\$10,985

1999 Chevy Silverado 1500
V-8k. Extended Cab. Third Door
\$16,900

1996 Pontiac Sunfire
Torch Red. Auto. Sunroof
\$6,995

FAIST-DIESING
1500 S. Main (M-52) • 1/2 Mile North of I-94 • CHELSEA
(734) 475-8663
ONLY 15 MINUTES WEST OF ANN ARBOR
Hours: Mon & Tues 8am - 8pm • Tues, Wed & Fri 8am - 8pm • Sat 8am - 2pm
Large enough to serve you...small enough to know you

It's no simple stroke of luck!

Every week you can drive home sportin' good deals with Heritage Classifieds!

SCAFFOLD SYSTEM, 10 ft. steel, with planks, like new. \$700/ best offer. 734-429-4989.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR, LARGE or small. Fast, dependable service. Most jobs done in two to three days. 1-800-412-2289.

Firewood 710
SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, split & delivered. \$60 face cord. Call 734-587-2436 or 734-269-1317.

Farm Markets/Produce 711

GOOD HORSE HAY
\$1.50 Per Bale
(517) 456-7318

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712
JACKSON FOUR DAY RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Beth Israel, 801 W. Michigan Ave. Monday, March 12 10am-9pm; Tuesday-Thursday, March 13-15, 10am-6pm. (Please do not block driveway on S. Grinnell.)

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED:
Accepting quality furniture, home accessories, antiques & collectibles. Must be in ready to sell condition.
Martha Henry's Barn in the Manchester Mill (734) 428-7117

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS
Fair Prices Paid. Please call (734) 483-6695.

WORLD WAR II Era U.S. and German Military
Fair Prices Paid. Please call (734) 483-6695

PETS/ANIMALS 800
Pets for Sale 800

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

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
wake up and drive™

2001 Galant E
OR 1.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
\$207*/mo. + tax
Air, Auto, Power Windows.
48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$2,500 due at lease signing + plates & title.

2001 Eclipse RS
OR 1.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
\$215*/mo. + tax
Air, Power Windows & Locks, Much More!
48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$2,500 Due at Lease Signing. Security deposit, plus plates & title. In stock.

2001 Montero Sport ES 4x4
OR 1.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
\$285*/mo. + tax
Air, A.B.S., Power Windows, 4x4
48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$2,200 due at lease signing.

2000 Mirage DE
Was \$13,132 NOW \$9,995*
Air, Tilt Steering & More. Priced to sell! Stk. #34016
*Includes \$1,750 Rebate

ANN ARBOR MITSUBISHI 3975 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor 734/663-7770

BILL CRISPIN

"SMART LEASE SPECIAL"

2001 IMPALA 4-DR.
34 V6 Automatic A/C Power Windows Locks Mirrors Cruise Control Tilt Wheel AM-FM CD Rear Defogger Gauges Silver Gray Interior Stk #11121

ALL 2001 BLAZERS
0.9% APR for 12 or 24 months
1.9% APR for 36 or 48 months

36 MONTH LEASE 36,000 MILES	\$266⁴⁹ With AARP Membership \$251⁶⁸ Cash Due at Lease Signing \$1706⁴² Cash Due at Lease Signing w/AARP Membership \$1695⁷⁸	\$237²⁰ 9 ON EMPLOYEE SAs With AARP Membership \$222³³ Cash Due at Lease Signing \$1650⁴³ Cash Due at Lease Signing w/AARP Membership \$1639⁷²
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*Plus Tax, Title, License Fees

Used Car & Truck Specials

- 1999 GMC YUKON SLT 4x4, 4 door, full power, 350 V-8, leather, 28,000 miles. \$24,995.*
- 1999 Buick Park Avenue Ultra. 3800 Engine, Super-charger, full power, power sunroof, black \$20,995.*
- 1999 Tahoe LS, 4 Door, 4x4, full power, 6 passenger, white w/tan interior, 27,000 miles \$23,995.*
- 1998 Cavalier, 4 Door, automatic, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, purple, 33,000 miles \$8,995.*
- 1995 Chevrolet Astro Van Conversion, V-6, auto, A/C, full power, green & silver. \$8,995.*

* Plus Tax, Title, License Fees

Try Us ~ You'll Like Us!

Deals Are Better in the Country!

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET IS THE HOME OF THE

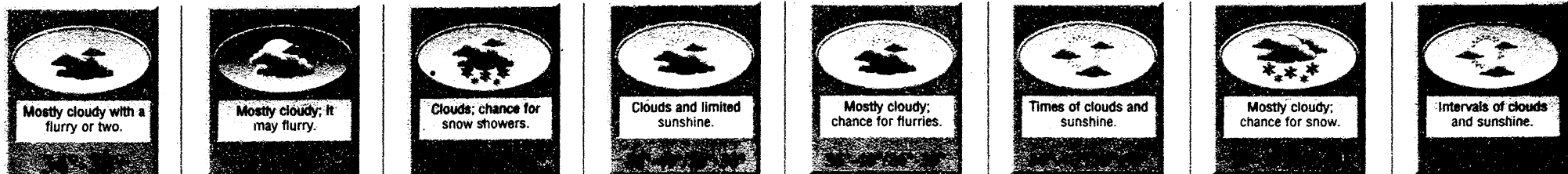
No. 1 Sharpest of Them All!

DEAL WRITERS!

MICHIGAN AVE. NEAR STATE ST. ANN ARBOR/SALINE
665-2532 • 429-9481
CHEVROLET WE'LL BE THERE

AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



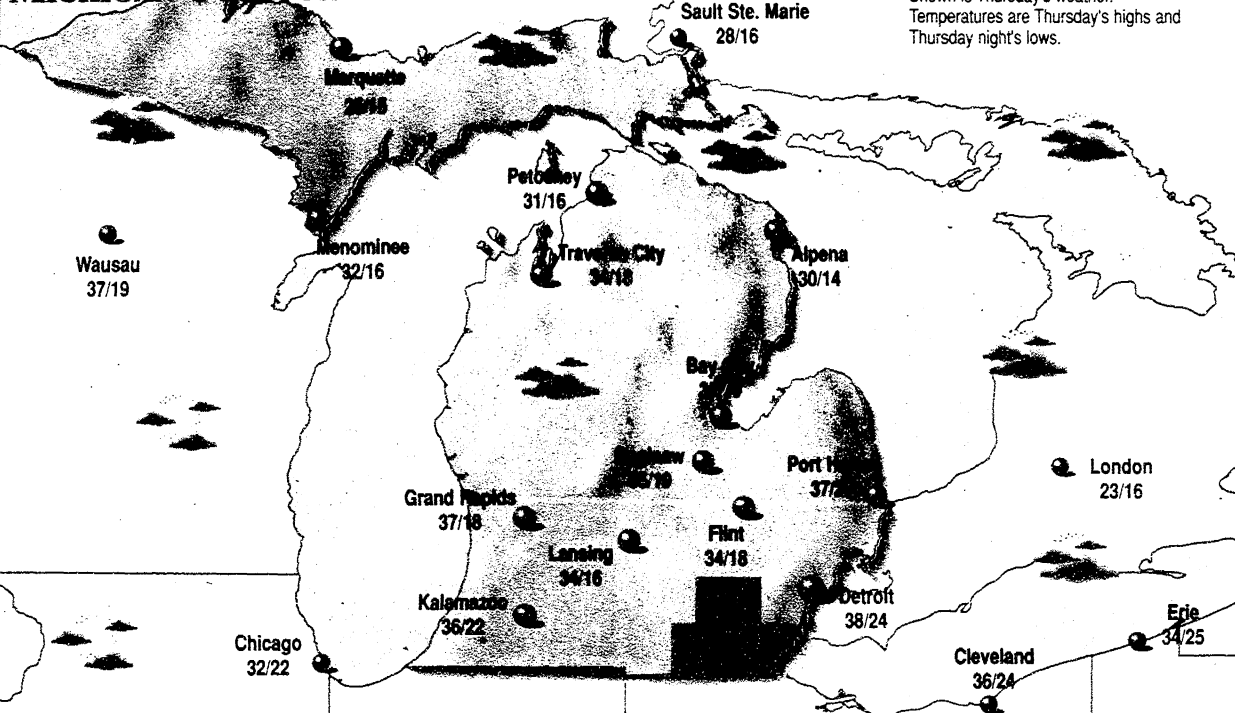
REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	36 22 c	43 27 pc	46 29 s	46 36 pc
Battle Creek	35 21 c	38 23 pc	41 29 pc	42 35 c
Bay City	35 19 c	38 26 c	41 28 pc	38 36 c
Coldwater	37 25 c	38 24 pc	42 33 pc	46 35 c
Dearborn	38 24 sf	35 25 sf	39 30 pc	42 35 c
Detroit	38 24 sf	30 20 sf	36 28 pc	40 34 c
Grand Rapids	37 18 c	39 23 s	41 28 s	42 34 c
Holland	37 22 c	40 25 s	39 33 s	44 35 s
Jackson	34 23 c	38 27 pc	45 28 pc	43 35 c
Kalamazoo	36 22 c	39 24 pc	43 30 pc	44 36 c
Lansing	34 16 c	38 24 c	41 26 c	39 33 c
Livonia	36 23 c	43 27 pc	44 29 s	46 36 pc
Midland	35 18 c	39 25 c	40 28 pc	40 37 c
Muskegon	34 18 c	39 25 pc	41 28 pc	38 35 c
Ontonagon	34 18 c	38 25 c	43 27 c	40 35 c
Pontiac	37 25 c	42 30 pc	43 32 c	45 37 pc
Port Huron	37 20 c	39 25 pc	41 30 pc	42 35 c
Saginaw	35 19 c	39 26 c	41 28 pc	39 34 c
Sturgis	37 23 c	40 25 pc	42 33 pc	46 39 c
Toronto	23 18 sn	26 13 pc	28 21 sf	36 31 c
Traverse City	34 18 c	39 23 c	37 23 c	39 29 c
Warren	36 25 sf	37 26 sf	38 31 pc	44 35 pc
Wausau	37 19 c	38 21 c	38 21 c	36 28 i

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AccuWeather.com

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

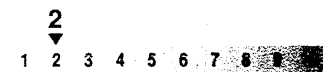


REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	26°
Noon Friday	28°
Noon Saturday	32°
Noon Sunday	28°
Noon Monday	28°
Noon Tuesday	34°
Noon Wednesday	36°

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	2 minimal
Saturday	2 minimal
Sunday	2 minimal
Monday	3 minimal
Tuesday	2 minimal
Wednesday	3 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sunrise Friday	6:57 a.m.
Sunset Friday	6:35 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:56 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	6:36 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:54 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	6:37 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 24	Apr 1
Moonset Thursday	5:26 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	6:41 a.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	6:43 p.m.		
Moonset Sunday	7:17 a.m.		
Moonrise Monday	7:58 p.m.		
Moonset Tuesday	7:49 a.m.		
Moonrise Wednesday	9:10 p.m.		
Moonset Thursday	8:19 a.m.		

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	50 34 sh	56 34 s	66 44 s	66 42 pc
Albuquerque	52 30 pc	58 32 s	60 34 pc	56 32 pc
Anaheim	40 28 sn	52 30 s	56 32 s	60 30 pc
Bilings	52 31 s	46 22 c	40 22 c	38 25 c
Bismarck	42 22 s	40 17 c	34 16 c	32 8 c
Boise	61 34 pc	54 34 pc	52 32 c	50 28 c
Casper	48 26 s	48 26 pc	46 20 c	40 18 c
Cedar Rapids	34 19 c	40 24 pc	38 24 c	42 35 c
Cheyenne	46 26 s	48 26 pc	44 24 pc	40 22 pc
Colorado Springs	45 24 s	51 28 pc	52 28 pc	48 25 pc
Columbia	40 26 pc	46 28 pc	48 30 pc	48 42 c
Dallas	58 36 sh	50 36 s	62 46 s	64 50 c
Denver	40 22 c	44 26 pc	40 24 sn	42 26 c
Des Moines	55 26 pc	42 27 s	41 27 c	42 37 c
Eugene	55 35 c	57 38 c	55 38 c	54 34 c
Fresno	64 44 pc	64 42 pc	62 42 pc	62 42 pc
Garden City	39 24 c	40 28 pc	45 30 pc	43 36 c
Grand Island	42 24 s	49 27 s	43 25 c	45 28 c
Grand Junction	54 33 c	56 33 c	55 33 c	53 32 c
Great Falls	53 28 s	44 18 c	36 19 c	32 23 c
Greeley	51 23 s	55 26 pc	53 26 pc	47 30 pc
Houston	66 48 c	60 38 c	64 40 c	68 50 c
Kansas City	42 28 pc	48 32 s	50 34 pc	48 42 c
Las Vegas	65 44 c	65 44 c	62 44 c	62 44 c
Lincoln	42 20 s	47 26 s	47 27 c	46 33 c
Miami	74 60 s	78 62 pc	76 60 sn	77 57 s

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

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

PONTIAC • OLDS • BUICK...

OVER 30 VANS IN STOCK

UNDERWOOD PEOPLE TRY HARDER - THAT'S WHY WE'RE OPEN M-F 8-8 • SAT 8-5

2001 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE

\$2000 CASH BACK OR 3.9% FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.

2001 CHEVY VENTURE

\$1500 CASH BACK OR 2.9% FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.

2001 PONTIAC MONTANA

\$1500 CASH BACK OR 2.9% FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.

UNDERWOOD BONANZA AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

'99 GMC JIMMY SLE

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.seat, stereo, leather, V-6 engine. Stk. #01UP21

\$18,400*

'96 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, 2-dr, leather, extra clean. Stk. #01XC140A

\$8,400*

'01 PONTIAC AZTEK

Cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, p.seat, 1 owner, p.sunroof, low miles. V-6. Stk. #01P28A

\$20,900*

'94 BUICK LESABRE

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.seat, stereo, 1 owner, V-6, extra clean. Stk. #01P28A

\$7,300*

'96 GEO TRACKER

Auto, air, cruise, stereo, soft top, extra clean. Stk. #01C212B

\$7,300*

'92 GMC SUBURBAN SLE

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, V-8 engine. Stk. #01C285B

\$10,300*

'97 FORD F150 4x2 SHORTBOX

Cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, p.seat, stereo, CD, leather. Stk. #01P22A

\$11,900*

'94 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO - 3/4 TON

Auto, air, stereo, one owner, V-8 engine. Stk. #01UP16

\$12,500*

'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, p.seat, 1 owner, leather, V-6, sharp. Stk. #01XC195A

\$18,500*

'98 JIMMY ST 4x4

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, p.seat, 4-dr, 1 owner, leather, V-6, sharp. Stk. #01XC195A

\$16,300*

'98 DODGE INTREPID

Automatic, power steering, air, cruise, stereo, V-6 engine.

EXTRA CLEAN!

Call Andy 1-800-456-4181

\$11,800*

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

PONTIAC-BUICK-OLDSMOBILE

CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 CLINTON OPEN MON-FRI 8-8 • SATURDAY 8-5

800-456-4181