



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Thursday, May 3, 2001

Library seeks plan for community's needs

■ *Census information can provide a beginning point for analysis.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It has been nearly one year since the Manchester Township Library was dissolved and the Manchester District Library was formed. In the intervening months, the library has collected its first revenue from the voted millage and started planning how to use the budgeted funds.

The library and the village are working on an agreement to locate an expanded library facility in the new village center at 912 City Road. And as the planning committee looks toward the remaining four years of the millage, it has begun setting a course for the library's future.

Theodore Sippel, the chair of the Planning Committee, has begun working on an analysis of the composition of the community based on the 1990 and 2000 census figures for the four participating municipalities.

"We would like to extract some meaningful conclusions," Sippel said. "We can obtain significant data on the community from these figures."

"We want to ask the community, both as

individuals and as groups, what they view as needs, and how these needs may be met by the library."

In addition to using a professional library-planning guide to create a vision for the future, the committee is looking at current library programs and services to decide what community needs it can meet.

In this week and the coming two weeks, the library will seek public input through the pages of the newspaper. Each week, two topics will be addressed and readers' responses are invited in a variety of formats.

Replies may be directed to the library by telephone (734-428-8045), via e-mail at manchest@monroe.lib.mi.us or written responses may be mailed to the library at PO Box 540 or dropped off at the circulation desk.

Patrons also are encouraged to contact board members for the township or village they represent.

This week's topics include the library's collection and its hours of operation.

Prior to receiving the added funding from the district library millage, the Manchester Township Library was open for 36 hours per week. As of Jan. 1, the hours were expanded to 52 hours per week.

Currently, the library is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday;

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"The board is projecting being open for 60 hours per week in terms of funding," Director Dorothy Davies said. "Where should those additional hours be directed?"

Davies noted that before funding became a problem the library had been open until 9 p.m. on weeknights and remained busy until closing.

"Does the public want more weekend hours? More evening hours?" she asked.

With added hours, the staff would increase as well. The projection is for several full time staff members.

The overall plan would be to have desk staff that would simply check books in and out with additional reference staff to assist patrons.

"It won't be a multi-purpose staff any more," Davies said.

With staffing changes, the board wants to know where to direct the efforts. Children's staff, adult reference, or technical staff are all possibilities.

With more stable funding, the budget for acquiring collections has tripled.

"We have about \$16,000 budgeted this year compared to the \$5,000 to \$6,000 we've had in the past," Davies said.

As the potential to reach out to the community increases dramatically, the director needs to know what areas to

expand.

"What areas that we already have would patrons like to see expanded?" Davies asked.

Whether it is children's materials, including board books for pre-readers, or increasing the music and books on tape collection for adults, the best resource for information would be current and potential library patrons.

"There are also sections where we don't have much of a collection," she added. "Large print reading materials, foreign language materials and DVDs are all areas that we could increase."

Davies said that the traditional library services patrons have come to expect in Manchester - reading, music and movies - are by no means the outer limits of the library's capacity.

"There is additional equipment that could be offered," she said. "A public fax machine, a color copier, a coffee bar - all are part of the enhanced service that patrons are receiving elsewhere."

She noted that most of the interloan materials that are currently requested, however, remain adult fiction titles.

To register your opinion about these questions, please contact the library at 428-8045, manchest@monroe.lib.mi.us, by mail at PO Box 540, or drop it off at the library desk.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students encourage a safe and sober prom

Students Against Drinking and Driving will sponsor a "prom promise pledge" for the entire school this week. Students who sign the pledge promise themselves and each other that they will have a sober prom experience.

SADD adviser Donna Clark said that the promise is applicable to all students. "They don't have to be going to prom to participate," Clark said.

Today and Friday before school, SADD members will give prizes to each student who signs the promise.

Family Service holds annual elections

At its annual meeting in March, the Manchester Family Service held elections at which three board members, whose terms had expired, were re-elected to serve three-year terms.

They were Joanne Fredal, Mary Sue Moore and John Sahakian. Officers for the coming year are President Joanne Fredal, Vice-president Harvey Gregerson, Secretary Mary Sue Moore and Treasurer John Sahakian.

Alumni Association sets annual banquet

Manchester is one of the few schools that still hold an annual alumni reunion. The 124th Manchester High School alumni reunion banquet will be held on June 16 with social hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Honored classes will be the classes of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1976, 1991 and 2001.

The celebration is set at the Manchester Sportsman's Club and reservations should be sent to Colleen Kemner, 14282 W. Austin Rd., Manchester. The cost is \$14 and reservation deadline is June 1.

4-H club plans fund-raiser to benefit two causes

The Double L Llama Club is planning a community fund-raiser garage/bake sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 12 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

The club is seeking donations of household items, sporting goods and toys. Please, no clothes. To donate, please contact Double L Llama club leaders at 734-428-0033 or e-mail at PMFllamas@aol.com.

Business sponsors are also welcome to donate an item or gift certificate for the silent auction.

The proceeds will benefit the Greyhounds of Eastern Michigan and the Ann Arbor Children's Cancer Center.

Sunny Days



The beautiful spring weather last weekend brought little ones out to the park. Chasity Rothove (above, left) enjoyed getting down and dirty in the sand beneath the play area in Chi-Bro Park, then peeked around to see if her aunt, Christy, was watching her. Sadie White (below, right) was flying high on the swing set.



New program helps kids and parents

■ *"Parents as teachers" a home-school-community partnership.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Parents are their children's first and most influential teachers.

And a new program in Manchester Community Schools envisions that all parents will be their child's best first teachers, giving all children a better chance to reach their full potential.

Vickie Bolan, Community Education Director, recently announced the development of the Parents as Teachers program, which will begin in the fall.

"PAT is an internationally recognized, successful family education and support system," Bolan said. "PAT has a documented record of success working with families from diverse backgrounds by involving parents, from the beginning, in their child's education."

The program will get underway this month as a program coordinator, parent educator and playground assistants are hired and trained.

"There's quite a bit of training to be part of the program," Bolan said. "Accredited programs submit an annual report and each parent educator acquires 20 hours of continuing education credit each year to remain certified."

Parents as Teachers is directed at children ages 0-5 and their parents. PAT offers personalized family consultation by a certified parent educator, specially trained in child development.

The director is expected to have a bachelor's degree in early childhood education, CPR certification, PAT National Center certification and be an experienced parent. Parent educators will also hold a bachelor's degree in nursing or education and be an experienced parent with CPR certification.

Annual developmental screenings are part of the PAT

See PARENTS - Page 9-A

Christmas in April's one day blitz helps five seniors

■ *The spirit of giving continues for 11th year.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"You can see the great atmosphere in the smiles of the workers," Pam Green, coordinator of Christmas in April, said.

And if it's true that every picture is worth a thousand words, the photos taken at last weekend's projects tell the story of a multitude of smiles, on the part of both givers and recipients.

At least 65 volunteers brought in elbow grease, paint, tools, ladders, lawn rakes and plumbing equipment to do repairs, clean up and yard work for five local senior citizens.

In addition, volunteers packed lunches for the day workers and directed work crews to the sites.

"Our biggest job for the day was that we painted an entire house - scraped, primed and painted the entire home - all in one day's time," Green said. "We kept thinking it could never get done in one day, but we were

blessed.

"It was perfect."

The 18 volunteers at the Esther Hudson home wielded scrapers, rollers, ladders, brushes and paint cans while 23 other volunteers spent time cleaning up a huge yard in Manchester Township.

"We could have used even more volunteers," Green said.

And while they came out paint-spattered, sunburned and with muscles sore and tired after a long day's work, the rewards were many. The camaraderie of working on projects of such magnitude, and the gratification of helping others, were among the most remarkable compensations received by the volunteers.

Great weather contributed to the success of the single-day effort to assist those who are unable to do their own repairs and work. Christmas in April is designed to provide assistance to homeowners, who help with each of the projects in ways that they are able.

Repairing a broken toilet and installing a handicap shower unit for two area seniors was the



Crystal Copeland (left), Ron Milkey and Christmas in April coordinator Pam Green are all smiles - and so is Esther Hudson after her home received a full scrape, prime and paint job on Saturday.

task for some of the volunteer plumbers.

Yard work was a high priority too, and cutting down trees, picking up limbs and burning brush was on the agenda at two seniors' residences.

Fixing electrical problems and gutter repair were other

tasks completed by Manchester area volunteers, including the Manchester High School Key Club.

Green reports that the senior citizens were extremely grateful for the wide variety assistance provided by Christmas in April once again this year.

"Many times they got a little misty as they looked around and saw all of the generosity these people displayed," she said. "I tried to convey to them, that the volunteers had a wonderful time, too."

"They got the same things back, that they had given."

WHAT'S Inside

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 3
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
May 4
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.
May 5
Manchester High School prom 6 p.m. at the Michigan Union.
May 6
American Legion breakfast at the American Legion Hall.
May 7
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.
May 8
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.
May 9
Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

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. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

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

third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.
Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion Hall.
Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Monday
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at Chelsea United Methodist Church.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Kliger Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each

month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Wednesday
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

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HOMETOWN SUMMER fun

This yearly publication is designed to let our readers know of all the opportunities of local festivities and events to enjoy throughout the summertime. This section will highlight Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Brighton, Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Irish Hills, Jackson, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti and many other hot spots.

This season long reference to warm weather activities will be distributed in the Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader reaching over 30,000 potential customers. Don't miss out on this section!

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DeRossett named as ag chair for second term in house

■ **GOP legislator adopts Western Washtenaw Republicans.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

As State Rep. Gene DeRossett embarks on his second term in the state legislature, he finds himself as the chairman of the agriculture and resource management committee. The committee deals with issues that are of paramount importance to the constituents of his district.

DeRossett's district encompasses Saline, Manchester, Milan and Monroe County. He said he has adopted the Chelsea Dexter area as the "only Republican

representative in Washtenaw County."

"Don't be afraid to talk to me," DeRossett told approximately 40 party faithfuls assembled April 14 at The Wolverine in Chelsea for its monthly Western Washtenaw Republican meeting.

In fact, it was at Chelsea High School during a meeting of the Open Space Task Force that DeRossett was first approached to run for election.

DeRossett said County



DeRossett

Commissioner Joe Yekulis of Chelsea asked him if he'd be willing to seek election to the 55th District seat. At the time, DeRossett was in the building and remodeling business, he served as a volunteer in his community, and he had no thoughts of being a legislator. But he told Yekulis he'd think about it.

The rest is history. "I like working with people and I like listening to people," DeRossett said, while reflecting on his start as a public servant.

"I do what I say I'm going to do," he said.

DeRossett has continued with this philosophy in business and politics.

"It's what you do as a public servant, not about ego or

income," DeRossett said, adding he was a businessman first and he'll probably be one again when his elected position is done.

Representing a primarily agricultural district, DeRossett said he wanted to be part of the agricultural committee because land use and farming is a top priority for him.

"Agriculture is the second largest industry in Michigan," he said. "One in five people in the state are involved in the food industry. It's a \$3.4 billion industry."

However, he said 52 percent of the farming community must subsidize those activities.

DeRossett also sits on the land use and environment committee, as well as the transportation

committee.

His 90-minute talk touched on redevelopment issues and controlling urban sprawl.

"I'm learning about the issues of Southeast Michigan," he said, characterizing his time in the state's House of Representatives as having a steep learning curve.

On the topic of learning, DeRossett talked about the importance of education throughout the state, calling it the party's No. 1 priority.

"It's easier to build a child than to repair an adult," he said, while telling the crowd about the time he recently spent with his 2-year-old grandson.

"He's a sponge," DeRossett said. "If a child comes from a loving, caring family, it makes a difference."

DeRossett also talked about the Head Start programs throughout the state and the need for parents to learn what parenting is all about.

"The funding for education in this state has doubled in the last eight years," he said.

DeRossett also touched on redistricting in light of new census figures.

"My district will change. Some districts have lost, some have gained," he said. "I have no idea how it will be redrawn."

Looking back to his first bill — a piece of legislation about the student building trade that would have benefited Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Milan — he said it passed both the state House and the Senate, but was vetoed by the governor over its tax implications.

DeRossett gave each member a hammer and told them to use it for a Habitat for Humanity home or to just building something with it.

It's all part of building a better community that, in turn, builds a better state.

And that's what DeRossett hopes to do before his time as an elected official comes to an end.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.

ENGAGEMENT



Jean Guthrie and Bill Hiller are engaged and planning an August wedding. Jean is the daughter of Carol and Gordon Wild of Saline and the late John M. Guthrie of Ann Arbor. Bill is the son of Julie and Bill Hiller of Rochester.

Jean is a graduate of Saline High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in education. She is an elementary teacher in Canton. Bill is a graduate of Lutheran High School North, Macomb and will be receiving a degree in geology from Eastern Michigan University this summer.

The couple plans to relocate to Florida where they will pursue their master's degrees at Florida State University.

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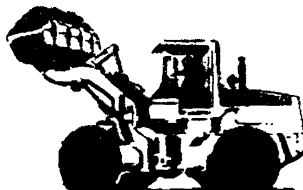
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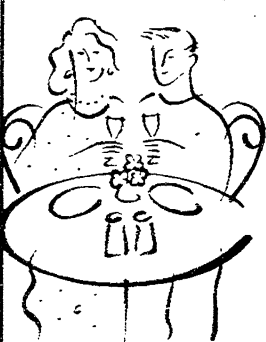
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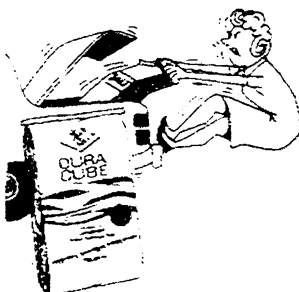
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Permits provide protection, peace of mind

Homeowners often neglect permits when building pools and decks.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As warm weather approaches, outdoor activities increase. Homeowners frequently consider adding a deck or a pool to the back yard for summer recreation and entertainment.

But dangers may lurk beneath the surface of these seemingly innocuous outdoor amenities. Obtaining a building permit can help avoid some of the common pitfalls, says building official Dale Behnke.

The Western Washtenaw Construction Authority has specific pool codes. A "pool" is considered any structure that contains water over 24 inches in depth and which is used or intended to be used for swimming or recreational bathing. Both above-ground and in-ground pools, hot tubs and spas, are subject to the codes.

All pools require permits prior to installation. A completed application includes zoning

approval and construction document that include size, shape and type of construction and may include health department approval.

Building permits for pools cover the installation. The construction also may require electrical, mechanical and plumbing permits.

"Pools are known to be one of the most dangerous items in a home," Behnke said. "There are numerous examples of very young children drowning in both above ground and in-ground pools."

The provisions of the code are design to minimize the danger by limiting access and sounding alarms where access is gained from the house.

Pools also require enclosures with self-closing, self-latching and lockable gates. Ladders must be enclosed and removable ladders are not an accept-

able alternative to enclosure requirements.

Pools with diving boards have other specific depth requirements.

"We encourage voluntary cooperation," Behnke said. "Insurance companies recognize the benefits of permits, and pool manufacturers always recommend permits."

"It limits their liability, too, when the pool is installed correctly."

Above-ground decks also need building permits for homeowner protection.

"In my own personal experience I have seen decks that were not lag bolted to the house, relying on only several spikes to attach the deck to the house," Behnke said. "Proper instruction is imperative."

He notes that there are many documented cases where decks are known to have fallen away from homes, while people were standing on them, causing severe injury to several individuals.

"Properly designed decks can add value and living space to homes, and can be a nice focal point," Behnke said.

A site plan showing the location on the property and drain-field and tank locations is required to issuing a building permit. A floor plan of the deck with structural data is required for obtaining permits.

"Lists of materials do not show where on the deck those materials will go, and so are not a substitute for complete plans," Behnke said. "And as the footprint of the house is changing, zoning approval is required."

Properly designed guard rails will provide protection from falling and are required where the deck is more than 30 inches above the ground. Graspable hand rails are required on any set of steps with three or more risers.

Behnke noted that the permit costs are designed to cover operating costs only, and do not make money for the interlocal building authority or the participating government units.

"By purchasing the required permits you gain peace of mind that the job has been done right and that the project will be enjoyed for years to come," Behnke added. "Permits are required by state law but are in place for your protection."

Questions may be directed to Behnke at 428-7001 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, or stop in at 912 City Road, at the corner of Hibbard. The building authority's new office is located on the lower level.



Behnke

Key Club members attend state



Key Club members Will Cole (left), Rachel Hough, Sara Wallis, Kristi Trinkle, Nicole Lane, Katie Keller, Jennifer Schulz, Kristi Adams, Christine Jensen, Jennifer Schulze, Michael Bolan and Dan Schneider, along with Lesley Jacob and Andy Burke, attended the Michigan District Convention of Key Clubs in April.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Michigan District of Key Club International held its annual convention in Lansing on April 20-22. Over 500 students attended, including 13 Manchester High School Key Club members.

Kristi Adams, Michael Bolan, Andy Burke, William Cole, Rachel Hough, Leslie Jacob, Christine Jensen, Katie Keller, Nicole Lane, David Schneider, Jennifer Schulz, Jennifer Schulze, Kristi Trinkle and Sara Wallis participated in forums, caucuses, competitions and social events during the weekend event at the Holiday Inn-South.

The club has grown to 24 members in its fourth year at Manchester, and local Key Clubbers have served at the district wide level. During the 2000-01 year, Andy Burke served as the Lieutenant Governor for the Michigan District.

Key Club faculty adviser Vickie Bolan said that four Manchester students will be attending the international Key Club convention in Washington this summer. Rhonda Ash is the club's Kiwanis liaison.

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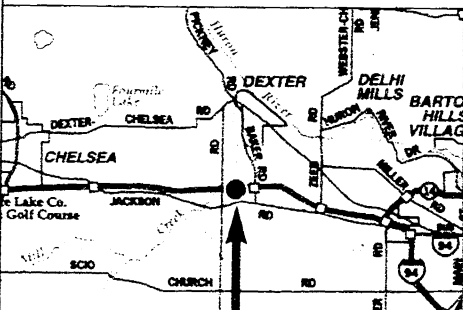
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FREDDY GOT FINGERED

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

How do you feel about the plans for a new high school?



"I'm all for it. I was superintendent of schools 25 years ago and we put on a new addition back then."

Robert Swartz



"I think it's a little premature. I don't think the enrollment justifies a new building yet."

Steve Gomes



"It's a very good thing because of all the development."

Katie Mutchler



"It definitely is long overdue. I remember someone saying once that we didn't need a new school till we had to hold classes in the gym bleachers. We were packed in there when I was in the high school: it's time for a change."

Dan Johnson



"That would be fantastic. Hurry up and get it built so my 5-year-old can attend it."

Debbie Shaw



"I like it - they need it!"

Sandy Grodi

Springtime is a delight to the senses

A few weeks ago I wrote about having writer's block. This week I have so many ideas swirling around in my head, my major problem has been deciding what to write about.

But by next week, I may be trying to remember what in the world I found so all-fired interesting to think about. Now that I'm on a roll, I probably should keep writing.

What has struck me most this week, however, is the beauty of being able to see. Like most other people of my age I have reached a point in my life where I truly appreciate the gift of sight.

I've mentioned before, I know, about my tendency to take my glasses off and not recall exactly where I put them. I would like to invent a beeper, kind of like they have on a cordless phone, so I can find them when I need them - which is increasingly often.



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

It's a rather awkward stage. And as my eyesight changes and I need to wear my glasses more frequently, I have become more aware of the precious ability to see.

Reading is a special pastime I've enjoyed since I was four years old. I liked to read cereal boxes and comics and books and newspapers and billboards and the fine print on the credits at the end of movies. Having reading materials at my side, every-

where I go, was a must. Even if it was a cereal box or a comic book.

But again, in recent years it has become more of a struggle to do some of the things I enjoy, and reading is one of them. I can focus on a book while my husband is watching TV, but I can't focus on the credits at the end. My eyes won't make that adjustment so quickly.

I've been accused of being a fanatic about reading food labels. I used to spend twice the time in the aisles of the grocery store, checking out the ingredients of a particular product. Now it seems that most of the product labeling is in white print on colored paper. It's really hard to read, even with my glasses on. I guess the manufacturers figure that only young consumers want to know what's in the product. Once we reach a "certain age" should we no

longer care about what we put into our mouths?

I no longer find cereal boxes quite as entertaining as I once did. Maybe that's a good thing.

But I did find my glasses long enough last week to read from one of my favorite books, where I found a quote that reminded me of how grateful I am.

John Ruskin said, "The greatest thing a human being ever does in this world is to see something ... to see clearly is poetry, prophecy and religion, all in one."

Particularly in the springtime I marvel at all there is to see. Vibrant rainbow hues of tulips and rhododendrons and the softer colors of magnolia blossoms and pale yellow daffodils. And the even subtler colors of the trees in a wooded lot, with myriad shades of pale green with a splash of white blossoms in unexpected places.

I've been getting outside earlier in the mornings to tend to the basic needs of a puppy. As I stand outdoors on a cool morning with a cup of steaming tea, I notice that I still can see my own breath, ever so slightly. The last few days have started out warmer. I realize that those chilly mornings are already fleeting past. Soon it will be summer, with more sights to see.

I've walked down the street in my neighborhood, looking at it with new eyes to match the new season. The canopy of shade trees is starting to develop. I can actually hear leaves rustling in the breeze. The flowers are in bloom and the grass has a virtual green tint seen at no other time but while April showers.

And I don't even have to wear my glasses to see it. In fact, I may decide to trade them in for my shades.

Animals provide warmth and laughter in shops

The sight of "Mom Cat" snoozing in the window of Manchester's Antique Mall started me thinking about a year I spent studying abroad in London.

Strolling down Marylebone High Street, near Regent's Park, I'd literally pass the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker. In a few short blocks, I'd also see tinkers, tailors, florists, art galleries, stationer's shop, banks, pubs, a wine merchant, a green grocer, ironmonger (hardware store), doctors' and solicitors' offices, fast food and elegant dining; not to mention a park, churches and churchyards, the local post office and a publisher.

Many of these establishments kept a cat, for the same reason we keep them on a farm. Plus, the British are a nation of animal lovers where even the most fastidious proprietor would find a reason to keep a resident cat or dog. Or, more accurately, it would never occur to them not to have a cat in residence or allow patrons' dogs to sit by their sides



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

during a restaurant meal.

It gave this commercial area, which served a large population in northwest London, a certain charm. Surely a newsagent with a cat on the counter would give you a smile and kind word when you bought a copy of the *Times* and a Cadbury bar?

Although I daily patronized the grocery and other shops within walking distance of my student "digs," with a few exceptions the purchasing process was always a professional, rather than personal, encounter.

It wasn't that folks were unfriendly. On the contrary, I found the "stuffy Brits" to be

outgoing and gregarious. But to each shop owner, I was one of many, many people coming and going. There usually were other people waiting for service as well. London's a big city; after all, and although folks don't rush like they do in the States, I never saw people taking more than an extra two minutes to chat after they bought a packet of tea.

Retail sales in the U.S. occur more and more via big malls, super stores, phone or computer. Returns are a hassle, service is questionable, and employee turnover means that most of the "help" isn't exactly motivated to make us totally happy with our purchase or service.

What we save on price because products are bought in such huge quantities by the retailer, is lost in gassing up our vehicles, popping pain killers to deal with the resulting headaches, and sacrificing all-too-precious time when something goes wrong and a product needs service, repair, or replacement.

Recently, a friend scouted the clothing stores in the malls for something to take on a trip. After hours of driving, walking, and frustration, she found what she wanted locally, not far from home, in a small, quality shop.

Increasingly, tourists travel quite a distance to "discover" the charm, variety, friendliness and high standards of our "small town main street" businesses. But I suspect it takes more than the occasional passers-by to keep small town establishments up and running. Surely, like the merchants of Marylebone High Street, they must depend on the regular patronage of local customers.

Maybe I spend so much time along "my" local main street because I'm a shop-a-holic. Or maybe it reminds me of London: every variety of establishment within a short walk or minutes-long drive: charm, quality, and uniqueness in a very pleasant atmosphere.

Maybe it's a sense of "treat others the way you'd like to be treated" and mutual community

support. In part, I admit, it's due to merchant mascots like Manchester's Petals, Mom Cat, Minnie, and the greatest Italian Greyhound to ever chase a toy across a flooring store's samples.

But the bottom-line truth is that our main street has London beat by a long shot. These merchants, service people, and professionals are good citizens who donate items to local charity auctions, support the community's youth athletic teams, offer super service, volunteer their time, and go out of their way to make things better for their community. They'll also remember your name, your favorite meal or fragrance of candle, or your usual coffee and donut order.

So before you drive all the way out to Megamiles of aisles to shop, think about how relaxing it might be, instead, to stop in town or just up the road, to visit and relax as well as buy.

The sight of a cat basking in a sunny window might be good for your blood pressure, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preserving green spaces takes foresight and imagination.

To the editor:

I had the pleasure of borrowing a friend's kayak last evening, and enjoyed a quiet, contemplative paddle above the mill pond dam. Along the way, I met some neighbors in a canoe, who said surely "this is God's country."

I thought, how nice of Him to share this beautiful world with us! Then I realized that we also owe our thanks to those far-seeing men and women who, decades ago, foresaw the urban sprawl crawling our way and set aside that wild property for all of us to enjoy.

We moved to this area nearly 14 years ago. At the time, I idealized country life - dreaming of

teaching our children to ride bikes on the rustic roads, and going for long strolls in the countryside. Anyone who lives here knows that I cannot allow the kids anywhere near the roads, for fear of accidents or maniacs.

As to the countryside, daily we see the beautiful old farms transformed into houses with endless lawns. Before we know it, the reasons we all live in the country will be gone, and this area will become just another bedroom community without a soul.

For these reasons, I am unable to understand the vehement opposition of so many of the good folks of this community to the building of a bike path, and to preserving green spaces.

Do you understand that allowing such a path to run across private property is purely voluntary? No government agency

will confiscate your land. Folks that use these spaces are deeply respectful of the property, using the land, and are more likely to pick up litter along the path than to throw it out. A bike path is for us, and our children, and our grandchildren.

Such a pathway is a safe place to play with our children. We can all use it for recreation, exercise, contemplation, communing with nature, chatting with neighbors, spending time alone with God and enriching the soul.

The question becomes, will we have the foresight and imagination to bless future generations with land along the river? Or will we allow rampant privatization and unvalued fears to steal these precious things we all love?

Trudi Cooper

All athletes should be treated equally.

On behalf of the Manchester community athletes, we feel we are mistreated by our athletic director. It seems as if other sports that he coaches are more important than sports that he does not coach.

Athletes that don't play a sport that bring in money for the athletic program are treated with less respect and are constantly being ridiculed about doing something wrong when most of the time he doesn't even know what is going on. If he ever tries to say that he influences

Manchester's good sportsmanship, he shouldn't take the entire responsibility for it.

The students in Manchester don't have good sportsmanship to impress our athletic director or make him look good, we have good sportsmanship because we want our student body to have the benefit, not our athletic director.

In a sense, the way he treats some athletes restricts their individuality and confidence. Students are sick and tired of the double standards and constant restriction. All we ask is that all athletes are treated equally.

Jessie Revill

DANIEL FENECH ©2001



"I HATE HAVING TO PAY AN ARM AND A LEG FOR GAS..."

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1967

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Kids learn about agriculture at Rural Education Days

■ "A terrific learning opportunity" for county third-graders.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The point is to reach the youth of today with an appreciation for the importance of agriculture. The 2001 version of the award-winning program Project R.E.D. - Rural Education Days - was held last week at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

Third-graders from schools county-wide have been invited each year for 11 years to learn more about agriculture and natural resources. Each year about 1,700 students and 350 adults from public and private schools throughout the county participate in Rural Education Days.

Agriculture and natural resources organizations, businesses, county offices and volunteers assist with the program. Six learning centers and a commodity showcase welcome students and help them to better understand the interdependence of all residents - rural or urban - on agriculture and natural resources.

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District provided a tree seedling for each student.



All third-graders participating in Rural Education Days received a free seedling from the Washtenaw Soil Conservation District. Holly Thorsen, from Kay Miller's class, seems to have found her tree.

Teachers also receive an information and activity packet that can be used in the classroom.

"It's a wonderful program for the students and the educators," third-grade teacher Pat Coelius said.

Megan Bossory, one of Coelius' students, said her favorite part of the day was the final stop at the commodity showcase, where students got an opportunity to sample a variety of Michigan-grown products.

Washtenaw's own "Abe Lincoln," also known as Bill Ames of Freedom Township, was on hand to introduce the history and variety of Michigan agricultural products. A retired extension agricultural agent, Ames' job is to teach the young audience the importance of cooperation between the agricultural community and the people it feeds.

About 100 volunteers run the event, which spans three days.

HONORS

Manchester High School students **Joshua Clark** and **Amy Ervin** were named United States National Award winners in Mathematics.

The students were nominated for this award by Mark Ball, a teacher at Manchester High School. They will appear in the academy's annual yearbook, which is published nationally.

Joshua is the son of Mary and Greg Clark of Manchester. Grandparents are Bruce and Grace Clark and Don and

Eleanor DuRussel, all of Manchester.

Amy is the daughter of Rick and Sharon Ervin of Manchester. Her grandparents are Elmer and Shirley Ervin of Manchester and Nancy Decoster of Grass Lake.

MSU names graduates

Michigan State University lists 5,720 degree candidates for Spring 2001. Two Manchester residents are among those listed.

Sam Thomas Hines of

Manchester will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. **Darci Anne Hock** will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in Hospitality Business, with high honors.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The Senior Trumpeter is printed for May and June and is ready for you to pick up your copy. They are available at meals, when the center is open, or from vice-chairman Rubena Boelter.

Rubena carries copies around with her to pass out to interested senior citizens. We appreciate your support and hope you, too, will be tempted to come to the Tuesday and Thursday noon meals which are both tasty and satisfying, offered for our pleasure.

At one recent meal, Tod Armentrout was dishing out salmon patties and holding his breath. Although only 27 had signed up for meal, ten more folks showed up without reservations. Thank goodness, he had four patties left over when all were through the serving line.

This must drive the cooks crazy! Don't forget either to call and reserve your meal, or cancel if you can't come or don't need one delivered to you. Thanks, Tod, for your perseverance through many ups and downs.

The numbers to call to eat (or not) are Kelly at 428-8359 ahead or Tod at 428-7630 from 9 to 10 a.m. on meal days.

Thursday: All you May-born seniors 55 and older are urged to come join the birthday bash. Eating time is 12 noon, but come early to have your picture taken! Our 'snowbirds' are arriving home and we hope to see you.

Ham is on the lunch menu along with all the trimmings we have been enjoying all winter while you were away. Come on out and join the fun. Then, you may play cards or bingo at our quarters at the village hall at 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Come along shopping at Adrian. Pickup begins at 9:30 a.m. - bus on request by calling



TV
LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Marion Ahrens or signing in the book at meals.

Tuesday: Pork chops with stuffing will be the main course today at Emanuel United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Dorothy's stamping class begins at 12:30 p.m. Come try, our artists will help you make greeting cards or something you haven't thought of. You are welcome!

Wednesday: Departure time is 10:30 a.m. sharp to visit Michigan

State University Museum's exhibit on fairs. You will eat first! Sign the book at meals or call Marion at 428-7865.

Thursday: Senior council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. The officers and board could use your input on any ideas or help you could give. Meanwhile, back at Emanuel, Tod is preparing meatloaf for the hungry bunch of seniors. Come join us. Then, it's off to our new village hall for more bingo and cards.

In the Stryker-West Unity Advance Reporter's looking back column comes this from 89 years ago, April 11, 1912:

"W.J. Knight of Stryker will go to Findlay today to attend a reunion of the five surviving members of the party of 22 that just 50 years ago raided into the heart of the Southern Confederacy and stole a locomotive, 'The General'."



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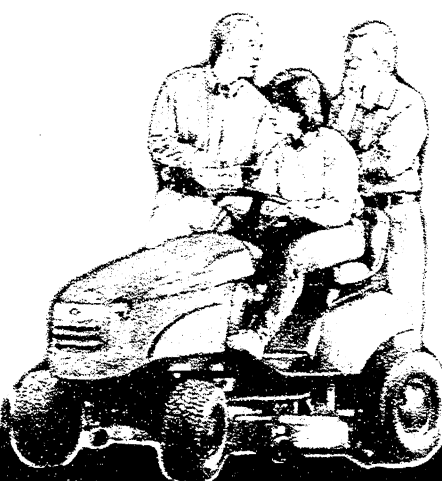
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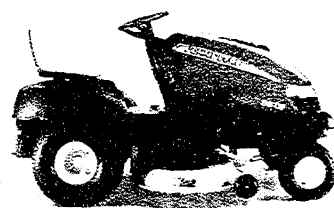
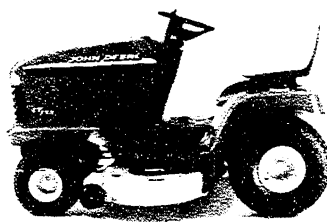
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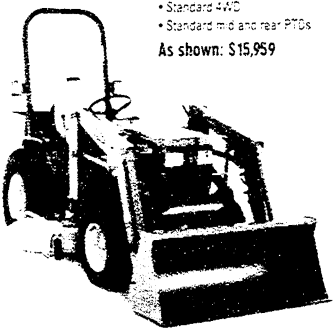
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Community education courses offer something for everyone

■ Spring and summer schedule has plenty of variety.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The whole family is invited to discover the many new classes and workshops available through Community Education this spring and summer. Sports, health and fitness, arts and

crafts, enrichment, special events, or a six-week summer playground for the kids - the entire community can benefit from the programs offered.

Bolan

"By providing accessible

places and programs to enjoy, we improve the quality of life in Manchester," says Vickie Bolan, director of Community Education.

Bolan wears many hats. In addition to her position overseeing the Community Ed program, she serves as the middle school yearbook advisor, the district recycling coordinator, and will direct the Parents as Teachers program in the Manchester district. She is also

faculty adviser to the Manchester High School Key Club.

This season's offerings include everything from after school activities for elementary pupils to online courses for adult learners.

A series of interior design workshops will be held through May, and language adventures for children will be held at Klager School. Research indicates that young children are at the optimal age for learning a second language.

Community Education is also coordinating the summer recreation program this year. Weekly themes will include two field trips per week and a summer recreation t-shirt, as well as traditional playground activities. Junior playground is designed for children 5 to 8 years old and senior playground for 9 to 13-year-olds.

A collaborative partnership with Chelsea Community Education will offer summer science camp at the Washington St. Education Center in Chelsea during the week of July 23-27. The full-day camp will include earth dome, robotics, animals and biology, movie-making and a day with "Thomas Edison."

for the 2001-02 pre-kindergarten class held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Klager School. This is a tuition-based program and is open to students who are four years old by Dec. 1.

The mission of community education is to address the needs of the community in both education and enrichment for children, adults and

families, by providing a wide range of affordable classes. For questions about any of the classes that are available, contact the Community Education office at 428-7804.

"By providing accessible places and programs to enjoy, we improve the quality of life in Manchester."

— Vickie Bolan
Director of
Community
Education

Captivating Colors



Pre-kindergartners recently were treated to a visit from Colors the Clown compliments of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. The pupils watched intently as Colors and her menagerie performed. Pictured are Eric Coval (left), Anna Simmons, Brandon Luckas, and Christian Marotz.

POLICE BLOTTER

Voluntary missing

A woman called deputies on April 12 to report her 33-year-old daughter, a resident of Hibbard Street, missing from her home.

Witnesses reported to Deputy Matt Butzky that the woman had been depressed over a breakup with her boyfriend of 16 years and was on prescribed medication for her depression, which was described as mild to severe. She was currently on medical leave from her employment.

The missing woman had left a note on the table saying, "I'm not sure where I'm headed."

She returned home later the same day in good health. The case was closed.

Attempted suicide/overdose

Deputy Butzky was dispatched on April 18 to an apartment on East Duncan where he discovered a 41-year-old male who admitted to drinking 90 percent of a half-gallon bottle of rum and more than four sleeping pills.

The man was reportedly depressed over losing his wife two years ago.

He was transported to Chelsea Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Marijuana arrest

On April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Deputy Cindy Flint was called to investigate a report of minors and drugs on Hibbard Street.

Arriving at the scene, Flint saw a car leaving with six youths inside. She stopped the vehicle for excessive speed and failing

to signal.

A strong odor of marijuana was in the vehicle and Flint made an arrest of one occupant of the vehicle for possession of marijuana. Another was cited for minor in possession of alcohol. The other four subjects were released after questioning.

Compiled by Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand from reports filed at Station 4, village of Manchester, and central west deputies.

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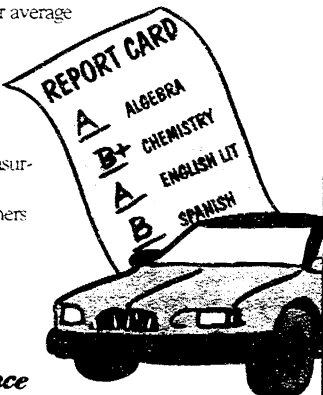
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PHOTOS
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Don't miss it...

CLEAN UP DAY IN BRIDGEWATER IS MAY 12, 8:00 to noon.

Bring your non-recyclable trash to the Township Hall, corner of Clinton and Braun.

Do bring...

- Old furniture
- Old appliances
- Broken toys
- Small scrap metal
- Old bikes and small mowers
- Photo ID or your property tax bill

But please don't bring...

- Large car and tractor parts
- 55-gallon drums or "burn barrels"
- Liquids, batteries, tires
- Building and construction waste
- Old fencing, stumps, or brush
- Things that cannot be recycled

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BUT NOT AT THE FALL CLEAN UP

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May 4th 8am - Midnight
One Day... 16 Hours Only

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- Earn your down payment in our famous Money Chamber or shoot baskets in our ultimate RV Dome. Earn \$100 per shot. Shoot up to 5 times.
- First Time Buyer Program for our new customers - \$500 to \$1000
- Customer Loyalty Program for our previous customers - \$500 to \$1000
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- Ask about our new Fuel Relief Program
- Meet McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog and let him ID your child to keep them safe. Sponsored by the Van Buren Police Department and Walt Michaels
- Live Bands...All Night Music provided by Black Jack Band...6pm-10pm in the Ultimate Music Dome
- Live radio show from WYCD...7pm-midnight...Jill Forsyte Show broadcasting
- Mini Amusement Park and clowns for the kids

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The Right Equations



Manchester Equations teams competed in the Super Tournament on April 18 at the Lenawee Vo-Tech center. The middle school teams pictured above took second place in Division 3 (top) and first place in Division 2 (bottom). Pictured at top are Holly Staten (left), Lindsay Ellison, Matt Fusilier, John Crispin and Levi Clark. Pictured at bottom are Cathryn Fageros (left), Bryan Haeussler, Jeremy Kratz, Matt Church and Tyler Mester. More Equations teams will be pictured in coming weeks' issues.

National honor society accepts new members

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 34 new members at a candlelight ceremony on Sunday evening.

New members and parents entered a darkened study auditorium and the candles brought the light of learning into the room.

Inductees Christina Carpentier, William Cole, Megan Courtts, Amber Cullip, Betsy Dettloff, David Ellison, Jacob Geyer, Clint Grenier, Kylee Guenther, Justin Henderson, Brie Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Andy Jones, Katie Keller, Adam Knapp, Alex Kormendi, Aaron LaRock, Brent Leverett, Nicole Leverett, Rachelle Lilienthal, Chris Loud, Ryan Maggetti, Chris Maly, Casey Preuninger, Jeff Patches, Jacob Sawyer, Karl Schaible, Michelle Sott, Kristi Trinkle, Sarah Wallis, Natalie Weidmayer and Anne Wiley joined 10 returning members to the group.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Ken King, vice president of regulatory affairs at Pfizer Corporation. King talked about the importance of lifelong learning, and the challenges the students will face in the future.

Parents pinned the NHS pin on their students and were encouraged to express their pride in

each student. Then National Honor Society is founded on the principles of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Kylee Guenther, Adam Knapp, Alex Kormendi and Rachelle Lilienthal participated in readings about the four principles of the organization.

In his speech, King also stressed "character" as the most important foundation of today's society.

Manchester High School's faculty adviser is Sheryl Puroi, who inducted the officers for the coming year. President, Jacqueline Palms; Vice President, Justin Henderson; Treasurer, David Ellison; Membership Secretary, Chris Loud; and Recording Secretary, Rachel Landry. Historians are Heidi Ernst and Holly Sutton.

Puroi said she is looking forward to a fantastic year with this large and enthusiastic group of new members.

A brief reception followed the induction ceremony.

Spud-tacular Time



Cub Scout Den 4 toured DuRussel's Potato Farm, where they had a wonderful time learning about the famous potato farm. They received a tour of the farm from Pat DuRussel complete with tractor ride, and Diane DuRussel gave a tour of the office. The day concluded with a pizza party at Ollie's. Den members are Matt Glinski, Brian Robert, Devon Costilla, Derek Reyst, Kevin Robert, Mike Bush, Phillip Black, Eric Selover, Andy and Dylan Clark. Den Leader is Donna Bush.

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Special Edition Cookbook

"A Taste of HERITAGE"

Be a part of Heritage Newspapers' special edition cookbook, "A Taste of Heritage," a collection of our readers' favorite recipes.

Mail your recipes to: Cookbook, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195, or send them via e-mail to lvidaurri@heritage.com or azelenak@heritage.com.

All printed recipes will include your name and the city you live in. Entries need to reach us by 5 p.m. May 11. Remember to include your name, address and a daytime telephone number.

All recipes will become property of Heritage Newspapers. You will not receive any monetary compensation for your submission. Please do not send originals as Heritage Newspapers will not return submissions.

Manchester's 35th Annual River Raisin Canoe Race

Sunday May 20, 2001
Starting at 12:00 Noon
8 Classes

Class	Sponsor	Class	Sponsor
Teen (13-18)	Kiwanis	Adult & Child	Manchester Pharmacy
Women	Republic Bank	Competition	Dairy Queen
Choose Partner	Eden Foods	Single	Dan's River Grill
Man & Woman	Manchester Chiropractic	Sprint	BRJ Engraving

Trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place in each class

Fees: \$10.00 per person (pre registration), Before Friday May 18, 2001 at 4:00 PM

Late Fee: \$12.00 per person on Sunday beginning at 10:00 AM

Sprint race fee \$3.00 Children 12 and under free.

A Badge will be presented to each participant.

Canoe Race Shirts are available to be purchased.

Sponsored by Manchester Recreation Task Force

RAFFLE TICKETS FOR TWO OLD TOWN "OTTER" KAYAKS WILL BE SOLD

Only 100 tickets at \$10 .00 each

Applications and raffle tickets available at Manchester Floors, Manchester Pharmacy, Video World, or Canoe Race Committee members. Or Call 734-428-8976

Canoe rentals available from Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery . Call 734-428-0100

\$20.00 per rental per race. Fee includes paddles and PFD's.

Desktop Publisher

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Looking Back



The Manchester Enterprise Thursday, May 2, 1901

It may not seem unusual to us these days to have advertisements and other supplemental materials enclosed in our newspapers, but in 1901 it was something of a novelty.

The Manchester Enterprise of May 2 contained a special supplement of one tabloid-sized page. The editorial content included an article on The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, "By Courtesy of Collier's Weekly."

The supplement was sponsored by a large advertisement from Geo. J. Haessler's drug store in Manchester, and another from "the famous specialist," Dr. M. F. Stein, who would make "regular visits to your city."

Minor Michigan Matters

The general store and post office kept by Geo. D. Shearer at Francisco, Jackson county, was broken into by burglars on the night of the 28th and \$61.48 money and \$50 in stamps taken.

The half hundred saloonkeepers of Kalamazoo got together on the 26th and signed an iron clad agreement to cut off all extras in

the free lunch line and in the future serve only crackers and cheese.

Reports to the state board of health by representative physicians in active general practice in different parts of the state indicate that influenza, neuralgia, rheumatism, tonsillitis and bronchitis, in the order named, caused most sickness in Michigan during the week ending April 20, 1901. Cerebrospinal meningitis was reported present at 4 places, whooping cough 11, diphtheria 26, measles 28, typhoid fever 35, scarlet fever 90, smallpox 94 and consumption at 194.

Forged diplomas

Secretary of State Warner has had his attention called to the fact that school diplomas for country schools have been sold in Michigan to which is attached a fac simile of the great seal of the state. It is understood that these diplomas, which are issued to pupils completing a prescribed course of study in the country schools, have been sold by a publishing house in

many counties of the state. Of course, the representation of the great seal of the state on these diplomas is wholly unauthorized.

The Manchester Enterprise by Mat D. Blosser

Don't attempt to mail a letter that goes on the rural mail routes, unless you put on a two cent stamp or two one cent stamps. It won't go.

Attorney Geo. TurnBull of Chelsea is 71 years of age but he does not look it and is quite spry. The government has awarded the contract for furnishing steel mail boxes to the Michigan steel box company of Adrian. They may be manufactured in Adrian.

W. B. Lowry has quite a family of children and they found that driving a long way to a high school has many disadvantages. The morals of children depend largely upon the home influences. Many children in towns are neglected by their parents and allowed to come up on the streets.

Will Holt sold his dray and business to Louis H. Uphaus on Monday. This was a case of one man wanting another's business worse than he did.

Miss Donna MacLachlan of Mooreville who has been a teacher in our school for two years, has accepted a call to the Milan school. She is a good teacher and a charming young lady and of course we dislike to have her leave but if she can do better we cannot blame her for

going.

News of the village and surrounding country

Lehn & Hardenburg have a new advertisement. They have not dissolved partnership but are hustling for business.

Officers of the Lake Shore railway were in town a few days ago looking for a site for a new depot. This is no joke, if it is a chestnut. They certainly mentioned the word depot in the hearing of a gentleman, but he doesn't want his name mentioned.

As fine a string of fish as has been displayed here in some time was brought in last Saturday from Wampler's lake by Chas. Burtless, Fred Blosser and Walter Briegel. The catch consisted of 38 black bass, weighing from one to two and a half pounds.

Last Friday evening, Miss Belvia Waters and her pupils gave a very entertaining program, at a social held at the Spaford School House. At the close of the program, carpet-rag balls were sold at auction, A.J. Waters acting the part of auctioneer with his accustomed ease and success. Soon they were all sold and a long row of masculine individuals lined up ready for the signal to unwind and wind up their balls. The first one through to receive a prize. It was an edifying spectacle. John Bowler was the lucky man who captured the prize, and a nice young lady to eat supper with. The proceeds, \$6.61, will be added to the organ fund.

Deaths

GILBERT - In this village on Monday, April 29, 1901, of heart failure, Mrs. David Gilbert, aged 92 years.

Mrs. Gilbert was the oldest resident in town. She was one of the pioneers having come here with her husband, David Gilbert, more than 60 years ago. Her husband died in 1863 since which time she has lived on the old farm just west of the village, with her son Henry and wife. She was quite active and even on Saturday last she assisted with the house work. Rev. E.P. Goodrich of Ypsilanti who formerly preached in the Presbyterian church here, preached the funeral services which was held at the house Wednesday afternoon.

BLYTHE - In this village on Saturday, April 27, 1901, of antipartum hemorrhage, Mrs. Edwin S. Blythe, aged 39 years.

Mary Eva Smalley was born in

the township of Manchester Washtenaw Co Jan. 23, 1863. At the age of six years she moved with her parents and sister to Kansas where her father died in 1881. They returned to Manchester in the following year. In March 1886 she was married to Edwin S. Blythe. To them were born seven children, six of whom are still living.

She joined the L.O.T.M. in March 1900 where she was a loved and respected member at the time of her death. She was ever a most loving and devoted wife and mother, kind friend and neighbor, beloved by all who knew her. She died at her home in this village Apr. 27, 1901 at the age of 38 years and was buried at oak grove cemetery.

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

PARENTS

Continued from Page 1-A

program and can help to detect delays or other concerns.

"We will make hospital connections as the first point of intake," Bolan said. "This is an all-Washtenaw effort and will be coordinated by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District."

Home visits are an integral part of the program. These will focus on the individual needs of the family and children, including what to look for as a child develops, constructive play activities and more.

Playgroups will be designed for parent-child activities focused on social, cognitive, language and motor development, and will help to foster school readiness.

"Kids don't come with manuals," Bolan said. "(PAT) will help increase parents' feelings of competence, self-esteem and confidence."

"The main idea is to help the parents and children, before they get into the school system."

Participation is voluntary and is geared to all families. Costs are underwritten by grants and are based on a sliding scale.

"We are also interconnected with all service agencies in the county, so if there is a special need we'll know where to direct the parents before they even

reach the schools," Bolan added.

In Manchester, the program will work closely with the Community Resource Center, Family Services, the Coalition for Health, school social workers, community and adult education and the United Way. Manchester's grant covers 29 families.

In addition to home visits, the program will include playgroups on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, an evening playgroup and a monthly parent meeting.

Parent meetings are designed to help parents connect with others. Through sharing information and experiences, parents

will gain new insights about their child's behavior and development. On-site childcare will be provided at no cost for these meetings.

Family outings will be scheduled to provide additional social opportunities for children and families.

The programs will provide early mentoring opportunities and a chance to recognize and develop parenting skills. Early intervention can help get children help in recognized specific areas such as speech and literacy.

To begin with, said Bolan, the program will focus on children

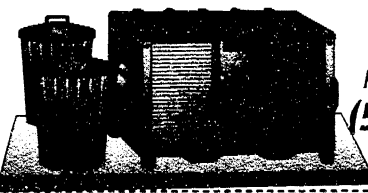
ages 0-3, with preschools being a component for children aged 4-5. Young children will be grouped as pre-walkers and walkers.

The program runs on a September-to-August schedule but parents may join at any time during the year.

For more information on Parents as Teachers, contact Bolan at 428-7804.

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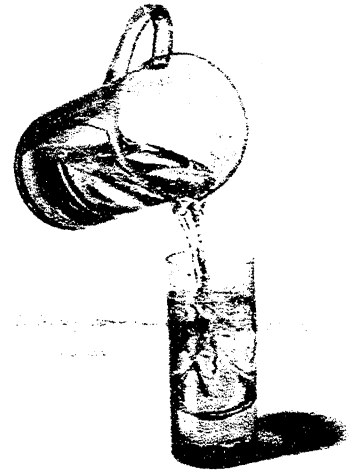
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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, May 15, 2001, at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request by Duane Feldkamp for variances from the provisions of the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks and lot coverage requirements for property located at 8232 Boettner Road, Bridgewater.

The application for variances and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with Wanda Fish, Administrative assistant, telephone number 517-456-4314. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the meeting or by writing to Wade Peacock, Chair, at 13293 E. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, 49236.

The Bridgewater Township Board 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 disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days' notice to the Bridgewater Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester 48158 or call 734-428-8641.



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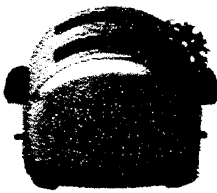
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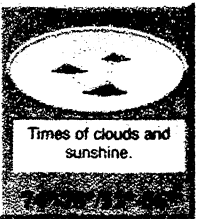
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

A map of Michigan with temperature readings at various locations. The readings are as follows:

Location	Temperature
Chicago	82/58
Wausau	66/44
Marquette	61/36
Menominee	61/43
Petokey	68/41
Traverse City	68/44
Sault Ste. Marie	61/42
Alpena	66/40
Bay City	72/51
Grand Rapids	76/53
Lansing	79/50
Kalamazoo	81/54
Flint	75/50
Port Huron	80/48
Detroit	84/56
Cleveland	84/56
Erie	80/55
London	76/57

Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by
AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

AccuWeather.com

	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Minneapolis	65	43	r	69	45	pc	66	44
Minot	62	40	pc	67	46	pc	62	45
North Platte	58	37	sh	62	40	sh	63	42
Oklaoma City	81	62	c	80	58	c	79	56
Omaha	66	46	sh	70	50	pc	72	52
Phoenix	90	62	s	90	64	s	92	66
Pierre	58	39	sh	64	46	sh	69	44
Portland	68	44	sh	70	44	sh	66	46
Rapid City	55	32	sh	58	38	sh	65	43
Reno	59	37	s	67	42	s	70	40
Roswell	82	51	s	81	50	pc	83	48
Salt Lake City	56	38	c	64	44	c	68	46
San Angelo	86	63	c	84	60	c	83	61
San Antonio	86	66	pc	86	66	c	84	66
San Francisco	65	46	pc	68	46	s	65	46
Santa Fe	71	40	pc	69	37	pc	69	39
Seattle	64	44	s	68	46	s	62	40
Sioux Falls	60	40	pc	65	43	s	65	42
Spokane	62	39	s	65	41	pc	64	42
Springfield	80	57	r	76	54	pc	74	52
St. Paul	62	42	r	69	46	pc	67	45
Tucson	88	54	s	86	54	s	88	56
Tulsa	83	63	pc	82	58	pc	76	58
Washington	88	64	pc	86	58	pc	78	52
Wichita	80	58	pc	79	52	r	75	51
Yellowstone	39	22	c	42	27	c	48	28

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

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

Noon Thursday	80
Noon Friday	75
Noon Saturday	65
Noon Sunday	70
Noon Monday	72
Noon Tuesday	72
Noon Wednesday	74

7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate;
8-9, high; 10- very high

Friday	6 moderate
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	7 moderate
Monday	7 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	6 moderate

Sunrise Thursday
6:28 a.m.

Sunset Thursday
5:32 p.m.

Sunrise Friday	6:27 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:37 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:26 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:39 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:24 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:40 p.m.

First Full Last New

Apr 30	May 7	May 15	May 22
Moonrise Thursday			4:14 p.m.
Moonset Thursday			4:46 a.m.
Moonrise Friday			5:26 p.m.
Moonset Friday			5:16 a.m.
Moonrise Saturday			6:37 p.m.
Moonset Saturday			5:44 a.m.
Moonrise Sunday			7:47 p.m.
Moonset Sunday			6:13 a.m.

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\$18,900/*346 mo.:	\$6,900/*138 mo.:
'98 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA V6, sunroof, auto, air, tilt, p.locks, p.seat, CD, leather. Stk. #01UP28A	'00 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB ZR2 4x4 - V6, X-clean, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, stereo, CD. Stk. #01C304B
\$17,500/*324 mo.:	\$18,900/*351 mo.:
'99 FORD ESCORT ZX2 COUPE 4-cyl, moonroof, X-clean, auto, cruise, p.windows, p.locks, stereo, 2-dr. Stk. #01XC261A	'96 OLDS SIERRA SL V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, 4-door. Stk. #01B06A
\$9,100/*170 mo.:	\$3,700/*83 mo.:
'98 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM V6, low miles, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.seat, stereo, 4-dr. Stk. #01UP2	'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.seat, stereo, CD, 4-dr, 1-owner. Stk. 01O104A
\$12,500/*231 mo.:	\$8,900/*178 mo.:
'92 OLDS 98 REGENCY V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, p.seat, stereo, 4-door. Stk. #01P40B	'95 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.seat, stereo, CD, leather. Stk. #01B21A
\$5,300/*134 mo.:	\$5,300/*134 mo.:
'97 FORD MUSTANG GT V6, 5-speed, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, p.seat, stereo, CD. Stk. #01C321B	'99 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB LS 4-cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, CD. Stk. #01C383A
\$12,500/*252 mo.:	\$12,300/*226 mo.:
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\$12,900/*254 mo.:	\$6,100/*154 mo.:

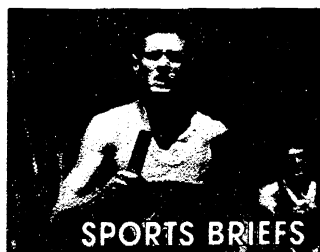
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Thursday, May 3, 2001

1-B



SPORTS BRIEFS

Team Results

Varsity Softball

Manchester 0
Michigan Center 10
Manchester 6
Grass Lake 10
Manchester 0
Vandercook Lake 18

Junior Varsity Softball

Manchester 10
Michigan Center 8
Manchester 15
Grass Lake 4
Manchester 8
Vandercook Lake 1
Blissfield DH Cancelled

Varsity Baseball

Manchester 4
Michigan Center 8
Manchester 9
Grass Lake 6
Manchester 6
Vandercook Lake 7

Junior Varsity Baseball

Manchester 16,
Michigan Center 0
Manchester 12,
Grass Lake 8
Manchester 26
Vandercook Lake 1
Manchester 7
Blissfield 9
Manchester 6
Blissfield 7

Men's Track

Manchester 34
Vandercook Lake 103
Manchester 37%,
Napoleon 98%
Fourth at East Jackson
Relays

Women's Track

Manchester 44
Vandercook Lake 90
Manchester 48
Napoleon 89
Fourth at East Jackson
Relays

Face lift remains set for May 20

The spring-cleaning day scheduled for May 20 will remain on the calendar as is even though there is a conflict with the canoe race. There simply is not a better day to do the work.

The ultimate goal is to power wash and stain the dugouts, concession stand and the press box. Middle school student council members will provide some of the labor but adult and professional supervision is also required. The work detail will run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Donations of materials and services are needed and welcome.

The goal is to dress up the field before graduation.

Coaching seminar set

On May 20, all boys' and girls' basketball coaches are invited to attend a one-man coaching clinic.

Jim Bradley, a Michigan High School Hall of Fame basketball coach will be running the clinic. Bradley will sit down with the coaching staff to discuss and help develop a program philosophy and determine a method of implementing that philosophy.

Exact times will be determined but the event will probably run from 4 to 8 p.m. This is only open to coaches, parents and players are not allowed.

Manchester relays need volunteers

The twenty-third annual Manchester Metric Relays are scheduled for May 19.

Past runners or volunteers are needed to staff various jobs including timers, start recorders, officials and concessions. Contact Wes Gall in the athletic office at 428-0185, Mike Quinn, Sandy Grodi, Denny Steele or Cory Cox.

A few volunteers are needed in every area. Workers should plan on being on site from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Eleven schools will be attending.

Varsity girls ready to get back on track

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Between spring break, the band trip and injuries the Manchester girls' track team has faced a few setbacks. It's 2-3 in dual meets but Manchester coach Denny Steele says the team is coming back.

"We're going to shock them yet," Steele said. "We're coming along pretty good, had injuries, but we are getting back in good health."

The team lost two last week in a dual meet with Vandercook Lake and Napoleon.

Final scores were Vandercook Lake 103, Manchester 34; and Napoleon 98, Manchester 37.

The Dutch took points by winning three events. Dara Jose won the long jump by going 14 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Holly Horodeczny won the pole vault by clearing 8-6 and Heidi Ernst, Shannon Green, Annie Wiley and Caitlyn Sewell took first place in the 3200-meter relay with a time of 11:31.72.

Katherine Horodeczny took second place in the shot put with a distance of 29-3. Four third-place finishes also helped the Dutch.

Brie Hyde took third in the high jump by clearing 4-8 and Nikki Minder took third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.77.

Ernst was third in the 1600-meter run with a time of 6:29.9 and Natalie Weidmayer took third in the 800 run with a time of 2:44.69.

The team went to the East Jackson Relays on Saturday and finished fourth out of eight teams on hand.

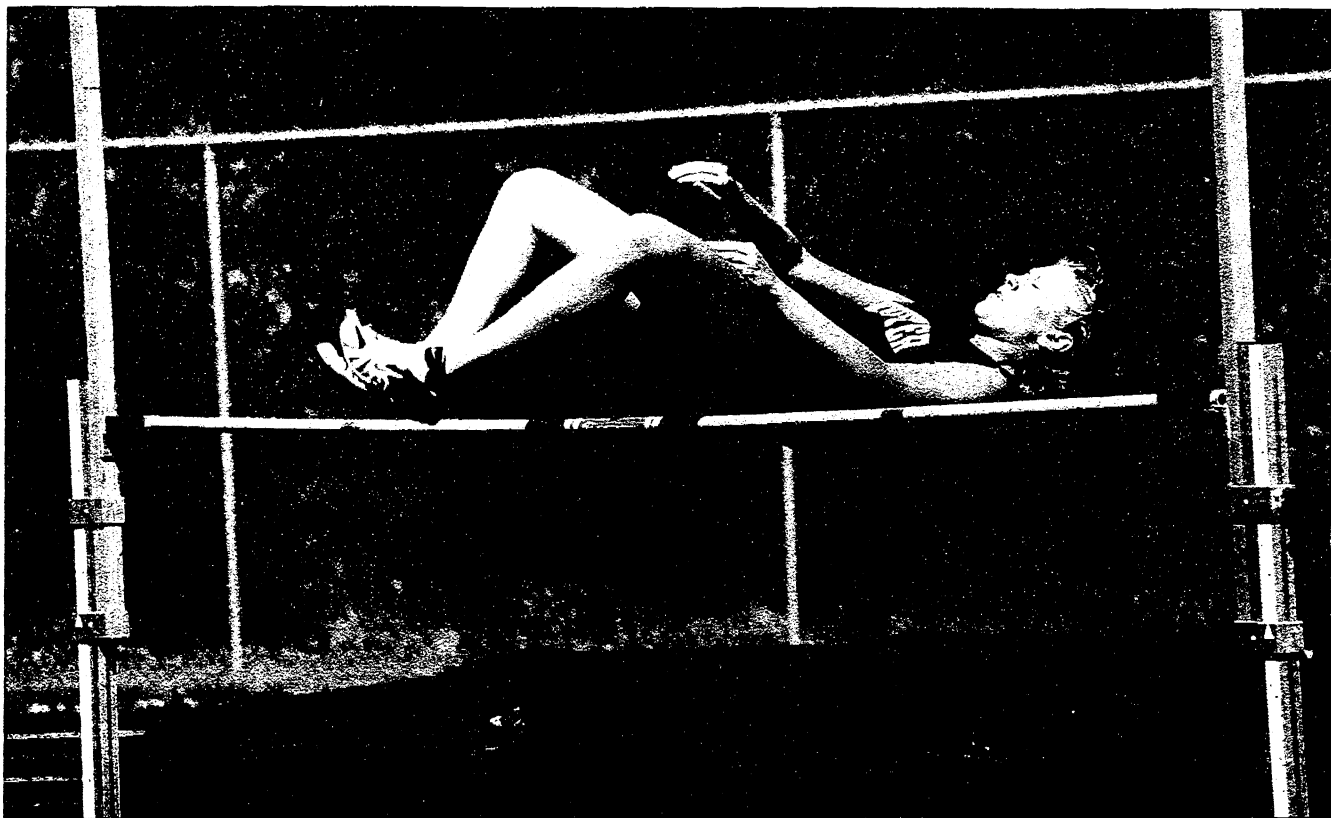
The shot put relay team of Kathryn Horodeczny, Weidmayer and Chelsea Render took first.

The long jump team of Jose, Heidi Ernst, and Rachel Lilienthal took second as did the high jump team of Jose and Brie Hyde.

The pole vault was an individual event at the relays and was won by Holly Horodeczny who set a new meet record by clearing 8-6.

Katie Meranuck placed fourth in the pole vault by clearing 7-0 and Nikki Minder was sixth with 6-6.

Kathryn Horodeczny, Hyde, Render and Weidmayer won the buffalo relay. The team is made up of girls that throw either the shot put or discus. The team



Brie Hyde clears the bar in the high jump to take third at 4-8.

Photos by David Jones



Holly Horodeczny passes the baton to Katie Meranuck on the curve at the East Jackson Relays

runs a 400-meter relay.

Girls' track had a tough dual meet on Tuesday, facing Hanover Horton and East Jackson on the road. Hanover is

fighting for the league championship, so Steele expects a tough meet from them.

On Saturday the team will be at the Hudson relays.

Junior varsity baseball impressive

■ Young Dutchmen show their strength.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The talent of the junior varsity baseball team, like the junior varsity basketball team, is deep and effective.

In conference competition last week the Junior Dutch racked up huge victories. They scored double-digit runs in all conference games, and twice merced their opponent in just three innings.

The Dutch started the week at home against Michigan Center where they came away with a 16-0 victory in three innings.

Jon Schaible pitched a complete game giving up one hit, no walks and struck out five. He helped his own cause by scoring three runs, getting one RBI and stealing one base.

Offensively the depth of the team was impressive, with seven runners scoring runs, six of them scoring multiple times.

Jeff Galaska had one hit, two RBIs and scored two runs. Nate Smith had a double, two RBIs and scored two runs and Kevin Walter had a double, two RBI and scored three runs. Josh McCalla had a hit and an RBI and Nick Strobl scored two runs. Shane Amburgey had two hits and three RBI and Jeff Miller had a hit and an RBI.

Lance Aiken had an RBI and scored a run while Grayson Adler had one hit, two RBI and scored twice.

On Wednesday, the team got off to a slow start.

"We were down 5-2 after four innings," said Manchester coach Corey Fether.

The Dutch tied the score at 5-5 in the fifth inning but Grass Lake went ahead 6-5 after six innings.

"We scored seven runs in the top of the seventh inning," Fether said. "We never gave up."

The Dutch won the game 12-8 on the strength of Josh McCalla's pitching and some excellent hitting. McCalla pitched the whole game, giving up eight runs (seven earned), 11 hits, seven walks and striking out seven.

Schaible scored three runs and had two stolen bases while Galaska had one hit, one RBI and two stolen bases.

Smith had a home run, a single, three RBI, one stolen base and scored three runs. Walter had two stolen bases and scored a run and McCalla had one RBI.

Strobl scored a run. Amburgey scored a run and had one RBI and Jeff Miller had an RBI. Adler had one hit, one RBI and one stolen base and Dave Evisizer had a double, one RBI, one stolen base and scored two runs.

After the come-from-behind victory the Junior Dutch went to Vandercook Lake Friday and crushed the Jayhawks 26-1 in three innings.

Schaible and Miller pitched, giving up one run, two hits, a walk and striking out three.

Neil Love had two hits, three RBI and scored three runs and Rodney Kidd had a hit, three RBI, three walks and scored three runs.

Adler scored two runs and Phil Lewis had one RBI. Amburgey

had two hits, three RBI and scored two runs.

Evisizer walked twice, had an RBI and scored once. Walter had one hit, three RBI, two stolen bases and scored two runs while Smith had three hits, five RBI, scored four runs and stole one base.

Lance Aiken walked twice, scored a run and had an RBI and Galaska scored twice and had an RBI.

Miller had an RBI and Schaible had two hits, one RBI, two stolen bases and scored three runs.

On Saturday, the team played a doubleheader at Blissfield, losing both games on a combination of walks and errors.

Miller had four hits on the day and Love had two. Galaska had two hits and three RBI while Walter had a triple and two RBI. Adler had a triple and Aiken added four stolen bases.

Smith and Miller pitched the first game where lack of control caused the problems. They combined to walk nine batters and lost 9-7. Kidd pitched the second game.

"He did a good job," Fether said. "Four errors cost us the game."

Although the team ended the week on a disappointing note, the conference games matter the most.

Conference competition continues this week.

Manchester played Napoleon on Monday, hosted Addison on Wednesday and will be at East Jackson Friday. No games are scheduled for Saturday.

Jayvee softball take three solid victories

■ Junior Dutch continue to shine.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The junior Dutch softball team has racked up an impressive 5-1 record by hitting well and playing excellent defense.

Although the team started the season averaging one bad inning a game, the team tightened their defense to take three solid victories last week.

Megan Eisenhower took the mound last Monday when Michigan Center came to town and pitched the first five innings in a 10-8 victory. She struck out seven batters, walked two and allowed six hits.

Daisha Delawter finished the game with no strikeouts and no walks. She allowed five hits. Defensively, the team had three errors.

At her first at bat in the first inning, Eisenhower helped her own cause with a solo home run. Sydni Johnson went 2-for-3 with two singles, one stolen base and one RBI while Kim Roberts was 2-for-2 with a single and a double, two stolen bases and two RBIs.

Heather Popkey had a single in the game that drove in three RBI. Kristin Guenther went 1-for-2 with a single and one RBI. Michelle Dicks went 1-for-3 from the plate with a single and one stolen base.

"We continued to put runs on the board all through the game," said Manchester coach Nikole Reinhardt. "They had a good inning in the fifth, but we were able to hold on and played fairly well from there."

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Grass Lake where Delawter pitched the first five innings of a six inning, 15-4 victory. She had seven strikeouts, one walk and allowed four hits. Eisenhower pitched the sixth, gave up no hits, no walks and no strikeouts.

Defensively the team had four errors, but spread them out to avoid that one bad inning.

Offensively Steinaway and Dicks went 1-for-4. Popkey went 1-for-2 with a single and an RBI, and Guenther went 2-for-4 with two singles and an RBI.

Delawter was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3 with three singles and one RBI and Jessica Boehmer was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

"They walked quite a few of our people and made a few errors which got us on base," Reinhardt said. "And we scored runs from that."

Reinhardt was pleased with her defense. She believes that

after the team talked about the trouble of having that one bad inning, the girls worked harder on defense and it showed.

"That (bad inning) has been killing us in games," Reinhardt said. "They've been working hard on defense and doing a good job."

Manchester found itself consistently ahead comfortably, then suffering one bad inning, usually the fifth or sixth.

"They'd come back and either beat us or make it closer than it should have been," Reinhardt said. "I know we're doing a good job of mentally staying in the game."

She credits renewed confidence as one reason the team is improving.

The other key factor has been Reinhardt changing pitchers. When, by the fifth or sixth inning the pitcher would get tired, runners would get on base, putting more pressure on the team and they would in turn, get tense.

Fresh people and having confidence "that they can make the plays has paid off. That, all more practice and experience in games has helped."

As if to prove their coach right, the Dutch whipped Vandercook Lake on the road, 8-1 last Thursday.

"We played great defense," Reinhardt said. "(We made) three errors, not in the same inning. (There were) no innings that we fell apart."

The Dutch scored seven runs in the first two innings. After Vandercook Lake switched pitchers the Dutch only scored one run, but they held them to only one run in the seventh inning.

Eisenhower pitched the entire seven innings. She had six strikeouts, one walk and allowed six hits.

"She pitched excellent," Reinhardt said. "(And) our defense was fabulous."

Steinaway went 1-for-5 with a triple. Copeland was 2-for-4 with two singles and Eisenhower went 2-for-4 with two singles and two stolen bases. Rebecca Alter went 1-for-4 with a double and two RBI. Roberts was 1-for-3 with a single and one RBI. Guenther was 2-for-2 with two singles, three stolen bases and one RBI and Johnson went 1-for-2 with a single.

The team record now stands at 5-1. Eisenhower's record is 4-0 and Delawter's is 2-1.

The team played at Napoleon on Monday, hosted Addison on Wednesday and will play a doubleheader at East Jackson Friday. The second game is the make up of the game postponed by the band trip.

Varsity baseball improving despite losses

Team is one and two for the week.

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Although the varsity baseball record lacks wins, Manchester coach Adam Benschoter sees improvement in performance and a sharpening mental edge.

"We are, as a team, starting to realize that executing is just as important in the first inning as it is in the last inning," Benschoter said.

The team suffered a bitter 7-6 loss on Friday at the hands of conference rival Vandercook Lake.

"I give Vandercook Lake credit," Benschoter said. "Their kids executed more than we did tonight, hopefully we can reverse that the next time."

Although Brett Maki took the loss, Benschoter was pleased with the team's pitching.

"I was very pleased with the pitching performance of Brett Maki and Brent Leverett," Benschoter said.

Vandercook scored their seven runs on four hits and made no errors. Manchester scored six runs on eight hits and had five errors.

"Overall I was pleased with our offense," Benschoter said. "But we have work to do defensively."

Jeff Punches had a homerun, a single, a double, two RBIs and scored two runs. Chris Loud also had a homerun, a double, two RBIs and scored two runs.

Mike Conway and Adam Little each had two singles and one RBI and Beau Bergner had a triple.



Safe at third, Beau Bergner's play was one of the few things that went well for the Dutch in last week's game against Vandercook.

Earlier in the week the Dutch committed five errors but used strong offense to take a 9-6 win from Grass Lake.

"We played an excellent game offensively, executing bats, hit and runs and truly hitting," Benschoter said.

"Defensively we still have some work to do, but we battled all seven innings and were rewarded with a victory."

Punches had two three-run homers for six RBIs in the victory.

Karl Schaible had a home run

and Dan Turvey added two singles and a double.

Turvey pitched three and two-thirds innings for no decision. Punches pitched the final three and a third innings for the win.

The Dutch started the week with an 8-4 loss at Michigan Center.

Turvey had a double and three RBIs in the rain-shortened game. Benschoter got singles from Evan Wahl, Ryan Maggetti, Bergner and Punches.

Leverett took the loss.

"We played much better."

Benschoter said. "(We) had several opportunities to make the game closer before the rain came and ended the game in the fifth."

The Dutch continue with conference competition. On Monday they hosted Napoleon, went to Addison on Wednesday and will host East Jackson Friday. There are no weekend games this week.

Errors plague Dutch defense

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester varsity softball team has struggled through the early part of the season and the struggle continued as the Dutch went down in all three games last week.

On Monday, the team lost to Michigan Center in six innings. Although Manchester coach Wes Gall gives credit to the Michigan Center pitcher who threw a one-hitter, he is honest about his team.

"Our biggest thing we are plagued with is errors defensively," Gall said.

Amy Preston pitched the whole game and gave up just five earned runs. She struck out four and didn't walk anyone.

"She's striking well, she's throwing strikes, doing her job," Gall said. "We just need to pick the ball up and get them out at the bases where we should be getting them out."

The Dutch performed better on Wednesday when they hosted Grass Lake, but still came away the losers in a 10-6 decision.

"We left bases loaded four times in the first five innings," Gall said. "We were just not able to get the key hit to help us out." Manchester was helped by a

Grass Lake pitcher whose wild pitches walked several Dutch batters.

"We had nine hits that game so we did do a pretty good job with the bat," Gall said. "But again, we gave up too many runs with errors. That's been our motto here."

"Way too many errors, eight errors in the game."

Preston pitched, again, and gave up only three earned runs. She struck out two and walked one.

"It was a much better day," Gall said. "We battled, worked hard, caught some balls, (but the) defense has got to pick it up."

The Dutch ended their week with an 18-0 loss to Vandercook Lake in four innings.

"They pounded the ball," Gall said. "Got nine runs in the first inning."

The team struggled, being down right out of the gate, and tried to come back. Once again, the Dutch recorded one hit on the day. Amy Preston's first-inning single.

"This week we have to start turning our luck around," Gall said.

He is more concerned that his team makes each game competi-

tive than with winning.

"We need to do the job on our side of the ball," Gall said. "Not worry about W's as much as being competitive, play seven innings and get the job done."

The record is now 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the league. And though morale on the team is down, Gall knows if his team keeps focused on trying to take care of the little things, the big things will take care of themselves.

"We've got to work on fundamentals of the game," Gall said. "Worry about those before we worry about the final score."

The team hosted Napoleon on Monday and played at Addison Wednesday. The Dutch will take their home field advantage on Friday as they try to even the score with East Jackson.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 2001. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 2001, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk's office must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

P. LaMont Okey
Secretary, Board of Education

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Little Professor Book Reading Club alternate Thursdays at 11 am:
The reading group meets at 11 am on May 10 ("Girl with a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chevalier), and May 24 ("This House of Sky" by Ivan Doig). 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.

Saturday, May 5, 2-4 pm
Gary Bower and "Tessa's Treasures" assist children in thinking of others
A picture book for children 4-8, "Tessa's Treasures" is the first of a five book series being written to assist children in "thinking of others." This is a warm story, beautifully illustrated for families, school, church, and other groups to share. Author Gary Bower is a former pastor. Currently he is a humorous public speaker and writer. Illustrator Jan Bower is a well known oil portrait artist. Gary Bower will speak, read from and sign copies of "Tessa's Treasures."

Friday, May 11
Zou Zou's selling beverages 5-8 pm
Flute music by Lynne Tenbusch 5-7 pm
Poetry Night with Richard Tillinghast 7 pm
Richard Tillinghast will read and sign copies of his books, "Today in the Café Trieste" and "Six Mile Mountain." Tillinghast is the author of six previous collections of poetry. He currently teaches in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Followed by Open Mike.

Tuesday, May 29, 7 pm
Poet Keith Taylor, Artist Gjsbert van Frankenhuyzen, and Writer Robert Root present "The Island Within Us"
Thirty four of Isle Royale's artists in residence between 1991 and 1998 have co-authored a book of paintings, photographs, poetry, drawings, essays, and musical compositions about Michigan's "jewel" in Lake Superior. Three Michigan contributors; Ann Arbor writer/poet Keith Taylor, illustrator for "Legend of Sleeping Bear Dunes" Gjsbert van Frankenhuyzen, and Central Michigan University writer Robert Root, will speak and sign copies of "The Island Within Us."

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TREASURES FROM THE GROUND UP

Individuals highlight mens track

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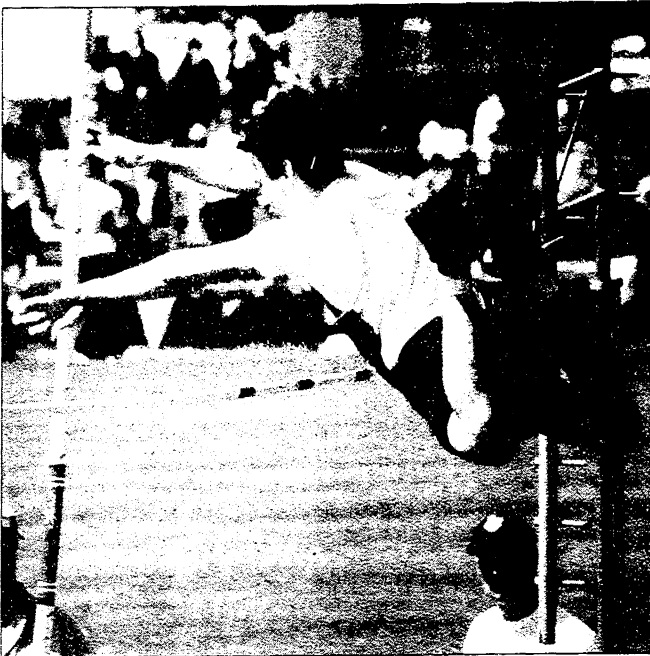
By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
Although the Manchester men's track team dropped both of their dual meets last week, losing to Vandercook Lake 103 to 34 and to Napoleon 98-7 to 37-7, the meet was marked by some impressive performances.

Eric Walter took three first place finishes in the meet. He won the high jump by clearing 5' 10" and did it by clearing that height in fewer jumps than teammate Jacob Sawyer who took second with the same height.

Walter also won the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:54.62 and the 800 open run with a time of 2:09.52.

Michael Graham took second in the long jump by going 17' 8". Manchester also took third place in three events. Damien Evans in the 100-meter dash



Alex Kormendi (top) seems to pause, watching to be sure the bar stays put as he clears the pole vault.

with a time of 12.1, Dan Schulte in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.4 and Chris Robertz in the 3,200 open run with a time of 11:22.71.

The team came in fourth place in the East Jackson "Dome Classic" invitational, with some exceptional performances by individual team members.

Damien Evans and Jacob Sawyer each received four medals. Both earned medals in the 400 relay, the mile relay and the coed sprint relay. Sawyer also received a first in the high jump relay and Evans medaled in the long jump relay.

Eric Walter joined Sawyer in the first-place high jump relay segment of the tournament.

Alex Kormendi took third in pole vault and Chris Robertz set a personal record when he ran the two-mile in 10:52.

On Tuesday the Dutch met Hanover-Horton at East Jackson and on Saturday the team will participate in the Hudson Relay. Start time in Hudson is at 10 a.m.

Middle School Track



Megan Kanta shows excellent form as the middle schooler clears the hurdles.

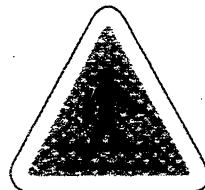
Middle School Track



Middle school long jumper Mark Trinkle (left) uses emotion and voice to lengthen his distance.

Photo by David Jose

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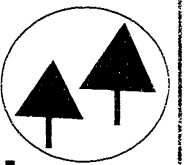
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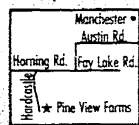
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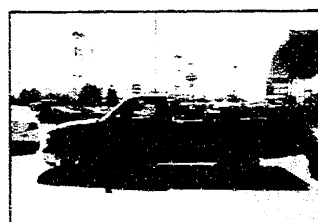


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By Trust Indenture dated January 12, 2001 the decedent established the Raymond H. Riley Trust.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustees, William F. Riley, at 8830 Eismann Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED ON MAY 3, 2001.

Attorneys for the Trustees: Susan G. Gistinger P25544

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The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

Brick, Block / Cement 012

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways, Sidewalks
Pole Barns, Footings, Block
Quality work - Insured
No Job too Big or Small
(734) 429-3000

Carpentry 014

CLELAND CUSTOM CARPENTRY
Let the quality speak for itself. Kitchens, baths, interior remodeling, decks & all your home repairs. No job to small, free estimates. 27 years experience, licensed.
Call (734) 429-9236

Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE
Complete bath & kitchen remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home shopping & design.
Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979...Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.
1-800-930-4312

Decks/Patios 024

RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO.
Custom Decks
Fences • Arbors
Finish Basements
Garages • Remodeling
Free Estimates
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Dirt/Stone/Sand 027

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedele
Custom Hauling
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, field stone and bark, grading
Delivery and Removal
Check our prices!!
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available
We also spread Quality
Discounts Super Topsoils
Excavating-Concrete
Trucking-Concrete
SALINE
STONE AND DIRT
(734) 429-3000

Heritage Classified Department can help. Call us today

General Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-Home Service
(734) 428-8243

General Contractors 048

Decks - Driveways - Dirtwork
•Concrete Removal
•Wood Fencing
Insured and Licensed
R.E. Davis Const.
734-944-0894

Handyman 050

GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR
On Time Service For Anything Your Home Needs!
Call Tim at: 734-944-6874

HANDYMAN-painting, drywall repair, decks, lawn mowing & honey do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
(734) 429-3143

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing
Sinks, Faucets, Etc.
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

Hauling 050A

DUMPSTERS FOR RENT
For spring clean up.
Call 248-770 DUMP or 810-658-4500.

Home Improvement 052

B & B REMODELING, INC.
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction
Licensed - Insured
734-475-9370

NEED A BABY-SITTER? If your children need care and you can't be there. Call us to find the solution.

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MIKE SPENCE CONSTRUCTION
Additions, Garages, Finished Basements, Decks, Remodeling/Repairs
517-851-7169
Licensed and Insured

POWER WASHING
• Decks
• Homes
• Mobile Homes
• Etc.
LOW RATES
CALL (734) 428-1810

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Flat Cement Work.
Licensed & Insured
Foerster Construction
(734) 429-5498

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ERIC'S Landscaping & Snow Service, Inc.
734-429-3651
Residential Commercial
•Lawn Mowing
•Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber
•Pave patios & walks
•Cement walks
•Grading/Seeding/Sod
•Tree & bush installation/removal
•Bush trimming
•Brush Hauling
•Evergreens & shade trees
•Top soil/fill dirt/sand
•Mulch-Wood chips
(517) 592-9363

HFC LAWN SERVICE & CONTRACTORS
Commercial & residential lawn care. (734)-827-0141 or (734)-368-3999

Landscaping 057

NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS
Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Leveling.
Free estimates.
Tom's Green Thumb
(734) 439-7018

Lawn Service 057A

AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE
Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Hauling & Spring Lawn Cleaning. Residential & Commercial. Affordable Rates!
Call Spencer at (734) 475-2382.

ALL YOUR lawn service needs:
• Mowing
• Edging
• Trimming
Call S & P Snowplow and Lawn Service:
(734) 475-9587 or 734-260-4413

BUSH HOGGING AND LAWN SERVICE FIELD MOWING
Free Estimates Fully Insured
1-800-653-5173

CALL KIRK SERVICES
for Lawnmowing, water gardens, paver, patios and retaining walls. We sell top soil, boulders and mulch.
(517) 592-9363

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

Lawn Service 057A

COUNTRYSIDE LAWN CARE
Mowing, Spring Clean-up, Landscape installation. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Please call: 734-428-9856 or 517-812-4808

COUNTRYSIDE LAWN & SNOW
•Lawnmowing
•Snow Removal
•Additional Services
•Free Estimates
•Experienced
•Insured
(734) 475-8048 Matt

HAYNES HOME SERVICES
Lawn Mowing & Maintenance
Tree/Shrub Pruning & Removal. Light to medium landscape work. Mulching, etc. Gutter Cleaning
(734) 428-1247

K & G LAWN CARE
Commercial and Residential Lawn Care
Free Estimates Insured
(734) 475-9987

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

Lawn Service 057A

LAWN MOWING
Commercial or Residential
Large or Small. Raking, Trimming & Hauling. Senior discounts. Free estimates. Insured.
Parker & Sons
Outdoor Services, Call Don
(734) 475-2189
Anytime! Chelsea

Painting/Decorating 064

CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right.
DOUG BROWN
734-433-5428

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
(734) 429-3143.

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
734-429-3880
Powerwashing
Custom Painting
Deck Refinishing
Drywall Repair
Carpentry Repairs
email:paintcrafters@hotmail.com

Plastering/Drywalling 066

MILAN DRYWALL INC.
•Top quality
•Affordable rates
•Insured
•Professional
(734) 439-8030

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

ROTOTILLING 074

Ask for Ed (734) 429-4351

Seawalls 076

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

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Snow Removal 081A

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

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A-1 TREE SERVICE
Tree Transplanting & Sales
Tree, Shrub, & Stump Removal and Trimming Insured
(734) 426-8809
Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

Wallpaper Service 094

CINDY'S WALLPAPERING
Shipping, hanging & some drywall repair. Also painting.
(734) 449-4045
(810) 634-5693

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS
CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS
CALL CLASSIFIEDS IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Rushes of wind
- Chart
- Part of a wd.
- In the works
- Raw rock
- Before Wed.
- Comic Anderson
- Cassava pudding
- of steps
- Deride
- Vacationing
- Never, in Nuremberg
- Spread out
- Horse play?
- Just one of the bunch?
- Insight
- Dasher's yoke-mate
- False (Pref.)
- Marquis' superior
- Frivolous
- Shell game need
- Driver's license
- datum
- Carpet layer's concern
- User
- Tubular dessert
- Actor Wallace -
- Summer on the Seine
- Moo goo gai pan pan
- Bird or Hagman
- Absolutely

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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25			26		27		28			
29					30		31		32	33
				35			36		37	
38	39	40				41				

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION:
WORK FROM HOME
\$500-\$2500 mo. part
time, \$3000-\$7000 mo.
full time potential. Free
booklet. (800) 589-2135.
ultimateoptions.com

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

BIG M CAR WASH
Ann Arbor
Full and part time
positions available
immediately.
•Managers
•Cashiers
•Car Preps
Call (734) 994-3988, ask
for Steve.

HAIR STYLIST - licensed.
Experienced in roller set,
two or three days per
wk. Saline area nursing
home. 1-800-762-7391.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE!

Dan's River Grill
In downtown
Manchester
is looking for
waitstaff
and
someone
to clean the
restroom
in the
morning.

Apply in person at
Dan's River Grill
223 E Main St.
Manchester
(734) 428-9500

\$100 SIGN ON BONUS!!!

Domino's Pizza, Saline

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Join our Management Team
• Experienced based pay
• Medical/Dental included
• 401K/Vacation pay
• Paid training/Advancement Opportunities
• Full Time/Flexible Hours
• Fun environment/Employee discounts
• Drivers also needed
Must be 18 or older, have good driving
record, access to automobile with insurance,
able to work some nights/weekends. Please
call District Manager at:
734-930-3048
for more info. EOE

Busch's

Quality • Service • Freshness • Selection

FLORAL MANAGER

Busch's is seeking a Floral Manager.
Candidates will assist guests with prod-
uct information, merchandise depart-
ment, process orders and create dis-
plays. Creativity and passion for guest
service a must! We offer an outstand-
ing, growing company including excel-
lent compensation and benefits. Send
resume to 565 E. Michigan Ave.,
Saline, MI 48176. Attn: HR, email to
Chris.Booher at 734-944-4352 for
more info.

Desktop Publisher

Busy newspaper office
seeks part time Desktop
Publishing help in the
production department.
Hours of work would be
some what flexible. Days
needed: Monday,
Tuesday and Friday
from 8:30-5:00.
The ideal candidate
would have a good
working knowledge of
QuarkXPress.
Duties would involve
producing ads using clip
art and customer provid-
ed slicks and logos in
Quark. Some scanning
and alteration of existing
clip art required.

Please send resume to:
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-3261

General Help Wanted 600

Assembly
\$\$\$ GREAT JOBS
AVAILABLE NOW \$\$\$
Companies in the Ann
Arbor, Dexter and Saline
areas are gearing up
for spring production.
We have lots of openings
for individuals who are
motivated and dedica-
ted to getting the job
done. We have all three
shifts available and these
companies are definitely
looking to hire perma-
nent workers. Some even
offer a three-day
weekend. Full time with
optional overtime. Pay
between \$8-9.50 per
hour to start.

•1st shift between
6am-4:30pm
•2nd shift between
3pm-3am
•3rd shift between
11pm-7am

All applicants must have
solid work history and
reliable transportation.
Background check and
drug screen required.
Apply between 8-10am
at: 2911 Carpenter Road
near Packard. Bring valid
photo I.D. and docu-
mentation proving eligi-
bility to work in the U.S.

BUS MECHANIC
Full time position. Me-
chanic certification re-
quired. Previous bus
mechanic experience
preferred. Starting date:
July 1, 2001. Deadline
to apply: May 18, 2001.
Letter interest, resume
and references to:
David N. Degema
Superintendent
Manchester Community
Schools
710 East Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158

CASHIERS
FOOD SERVICE
WORKERS
reliable, energetic team
players needed. We offer
union employees good
pay & benefits. Part time
and call-ins. Mon-Fri,
days must be available
at 4:30am. Afternoons,
4-10 pm. Vision Saline
and Ypsilanti cafeterias.
Call for immediate in-
terview.
734-429-6377

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
NEEDED. Must be reliable
for part time & flexible
hours. Must be a gentle,
organized, and self-
motivated person to be
around and play and
positively guide children.
For more info, call: (734)
439-7527.

COUNTER TOP
BUILDERS
LAMINATORS &
INSTALLERS
Call to apply:
(734)426-5035
IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

General Help Wanted 600

DISPATCH
OPERATIONS
Churchill needs strong
operations supervisors
with hands-on computer
background in the OTR
trucking industry. You
must have a successful
and stable work history.
These are long-term
positions with excellent
potential for growth.
Qualified applicants can
name their own salary.
If they can prove they
are worth it!

Profit sharing, 401K,
family medical.
Reply in confidence to:
800-333-5555, ext. 872

ELDERLY, DEXTER
COUPLE, needs part-
time help with yard
work, weeding,
planting, pruning,
edging, etc.
Call (734) 426-5027
to discuss wages.

FIELD
TECHNICIAN, I
Pittsfield Charter Town-
ship has an immediate
opening for a full-time
Utilities Field Technician I.
Responsibilities of the
position include meter
reading, installing and
repairing meters,
performing water and
sewer taps, repairing
and maintaining the
utility system, acting on-
call for after hour
emergency calls as
needed, and performing
other duties as assigned.
Requirements are a high
school diploma or
equivalent, experience
with underground con-
struction, valid MI Driver's
License, ability to op-
erate motor vehicles and
construction equipment,
ability to work in con-
fined spaces and out-
doors for extended pe-
riods of time, ability to
lift a manhole cover
approximately 80 lbs.
CDL and plumbing ex-
perience is highly de-
sirable. This is an AFSCME
union position, \$10.04
per hr. with excellent
benefits. Apply at or
cephone interview at:
Dept., Pittsfield Charter
Township, located at
6201 W. Michigan Ave-
nue, Ann Arbor, MI
48108. EOE/ADA

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
for glass contractor.
Position requires com-
puter knowledge, light
bookkeeping, ability to
work with numbers 20-40
hrs. per wk. No nights
or weekends. Fax resume:
734-475-8667, or call
(734) 475-8667.

HOUSEKEEPER
DAY & PM HOURS
Full time and part time
positions available. Ex-
cellent wages and
working conditions for
flexible candidates who
enjoy keeping a clean
environment for our pa-
tients. Applications ac-
cepted Mon.-Fri., 8:00AM
-4:30PM at:
Chelsea Community
Hospital
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-3998

MECHANIC
With experience needed
for lawn equipment
dealer. Full/part time.
Benefits, signing bonus.
T.I.'s Sales & Service.
439-9900.

DOES YOUR GARAGE
look like Noah's Ark--two
of everything?? Place
your garage sale ad
with Heritage today

Buy it! Sell it!
Find it!

PHARMACY/PHARMACIST

POSITIONS
Looking for honest, energetic people to fill
several positions in a growing retail pharmacy.
Must have excellent communication skills and
be able to work patiently and compassionately
with the public. We currently seek:

- Licensed Pharmacist
Full Time
- Licensed Pharmacist
Part Time or Relief
- Pharmacy Clerk
Full and Part Time,
Must Have Retail
Experience,
References Required

Parmida Pharmacy is located in Tecumseh on
M-50 just west of town. For the feel of a
small-town pharmacy with all the advantages
of a chain support staff, call us at 517-423-4420
for more information.
Our hours are Mon-Fri, 9am-8pm; Sat., 9am-
6pm; closed Sun. & holidays.

Busch's

Quality • Service • Freshness • Selection

Busch's is seeking candidates for the follow-
ing:

- Deli
- Guest Service
- Cashiers

Positions are full or part-time and seasonal.
We offer great pay and benefits including
shift premiums from \$50-\$3.00 for evening
and weekend shifts, flexible schedules,
advancement opportunities, tuition reim-
bursement and health insurance after three
months. Stop by our stores in Saline on
Michigan Ave. or in Dexter on Broad St. to
apply. Or call Brandy at 734-944-4322 for
more info. email: brandy_burch@busch's.com.

Busch's

Quality • Service • Freshness • Selection

BUSCH'S is seeking candidates to work in
the following departments:

- Deli • Meat • Floral • Guest Service
- Cashier • Produce

Busch's is seeking full or part time and sea-
sonal help for our Saline location. We offer
great pay and benefits including shift premiums
from \$50-\$3.00 for evening and weekend
shifts, flexible schedules, advancement oppor-
tunities, tuition reimbursement and health
insurance after three months. We pay for expe-
rience! Stop by our store in Saline at 565 E.
Michigan Ave. to apply or call Brandy at 734-
944-4322 for more info. email: brandy-
burch@busch's.com.

General Help Wanted 600

HOUSEKEEPING
AIDES
Willow Creek Assisted
Living located in western
Wayne County is hiring
for Housekeepers to
clean our spacious
building. Only motivated
hard workers should
apply. We offer excellent
pay and benefits. Paid
vacations and much
more. Please apply at:
Assisted Living
44401 I-94 S. Service Dr.
Belleville, MI 48111
COME BE A PART OF
OUR TEAM!!!!!!

HOUSEKEEPING
Now accepting
applications for full and
part-time housekeeping
positions. Excellent
working environment.
Apply in person: Brecon
Village, 200 Brecon Dr.,
Saline.

HVAC
Qualified Service tech-
nician needed for
growing company. Ex-
perienced in service of
residential gas & oil
furnaces & Air condi-
tioners. Benefits. Call
734-475-1222 for inter-
view or fax resume to:
734-475-8145.

IMMEDIATE COOK
opening. Klinger Ele-
mentary School, Monday-
Friday, mornings. Com-
pletion of basic food
preparation and sanitation
course or quantity
food production experi-
ence. Must be able to
lift 50 pounds and stand
for extended periods of
time. Apply to:
Manchester Community
Schools, 710 East Main
Street, Manchester, MI
48158.

LANDSCAPERS, WE
NEED FOR A FEW
GREEN THUMBS
Franchise Landscaping
Nursery needs detail-
oriented, self starting
individuals for Crew
Members and Nursery
Sales Associates. We
offer competitive wages,
health & retirement
benefits. Great work
environment.
734-426-5067 or stop by
8600 Jackson Rd.

LAWN CARE
CHELSEA
Dependable part-time
help wanted now thru
October. Must be able
to operate small tractor
& weekender. \$10/hr.
Flexible 10-15 hrs/wk.
Call (734) 646-5957.

MAINTENANCE TECH
Full time position for
general building repairs
in Ann Arbor for com-
mercial office buildings.
Bonus after six months.
Paid benefits. Must have
own tools. Call:
248-263-0164

MECHANIC
With experience needed
for lawn equipment
dealer. Full/part time.
Benefits, signing bonus.
T.I.'s Sales & Service.
439-9900.

DOES YOUR GARAGE
look like Noah's Ark--two
of everything?? Place
your garage sale ad
with Heritage today

PLAYGROUND LEADERS

Milan Parks and Recre-
ation is looking for
playground leaders for
a summer drop in re-
creation program. Expe-
rience working with
groups of children is
desired. Program runs in
Milan Parks Monday
through Thursday 10 a.m.-
3 p.m. For more infor-
mation or an application
contact Milan Parks and
Recreation, 45 Neckel
Court, Milan, MI 48160.
(734) 439-1549. E-mail
inquiries to:
chris@ci.milan.mi.us

PRINTING PRESS
OPERATOR
Needed for immediate
full-time position at
Econo Print in Pinckney,
to operate Tolo 4750,
Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
Must have experience. Health
benefits & paid holidays
after 90 days. \$10-\$12/hr.
Call Ted at 734-878-5806.

SEASONAL PARK

MAINTENANCE
Performs a variety of
activities including ball
field and park grounds
maintenance. Provides
support to all ongoing
programs. Occasional
heavy lifting and strenu-
ous activity required.
40 hrs. per week from
April to Sept. Apply at
HR Managers Office,
Pittsfield Charter Town-
ship, 6201 W. Michigan
Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI
EOE/ADA.

SERVICE/
INSTALLATION
PERSON
Will train. CDL required.
Call 1-800-619-6464 or
send resume to:
Northwest Propane, 3109
Pietermeier, Chelsea, MI
48118.

General Help Wanted 600

GROUNDWORK CREW
Domino's Farms Corpora-
tion is looking to fill
two Grounds Crew
Member Positions; one
as a full time regular
and one as a part time
temporary. Duties in-
clude landscaping,
grounds maintenance,
farming, and other mis-
cellaneous responsibil-
ities. High School Diplo-
ma required. Other re-
quirements: withstand
extreme weather condi-
tions, operate both light
and heavy equipment
and be comfortable
around animals.

Submit your resume to-
day to: Domino's Farms
Corporation, Human Re-
sources Department, 24
Frank Lloyd Wright Drive,
P.O. Box 445, Ann Arbor,
Michigan 48106, or fax
resume to: 734-930-4433.
We will call you if we
wish to apply in person.
Call 734-747-8075.

MAKE A
DIFFERENCE
Join us in making a real
difference in the lives of
the elderly providing
non-medical assistance
in their homes. Flexible
day, evening and
weekend shifts.

HOME INSTEAD
SENIOR CARE
(734) 669-9020

MEDICAL
PROFESSIONALS
For a Saline area busi-
ness, call 734-429-8366
or 734-429-9057.

MOWING & GROUNDS
KEEPING-individual
needed part time. Sea-
sonal salary & possible
housing. Call (734)
498-2840.

Nation Wide Security has
one full-time opening
and a part-time open-
ing both located in
Milan. These positions
are mainly midnights
and afternoons. Inter-
views will take place by
appointment at either
our Southfield or Taylor
offices. This job has a
comfortable setting with
many on the job ben-
efits. Please call for an
appointment. We offer:
• Paid Training
• Health, Dental and
Vision/Life Benefits
• 401(k)
• Bonuses
• Uniforms
Apply Mon.-Fri. from
8am-4pm at the follow-
ing locations:
TAYLOR
Call for appointment:
734-287-3493
FLAT ROCK
One International Drive
Security Office
SOUTHFIELD
23800 W. 10 Mile, Ste 102
Toll Free 1-877-967-5697

PARENT EDUCATOR
First Steps, part time 20
hrs./wk., \$18.40/hr. Early
Childhood Education
preferred. Deadline: May
4. Send letter & resume
to: Saline Comm. Ed.,
200 N. Ann Arbor St.,
Saline, MI 48176.
(734) 429-8023

PART TIME HELP in local
Antique Shop, must be
dependable, retirees
welcome. Call (734)
428-8306.

ADMINISTRATIVE
POSITION
With growing Chelsea
company, flexible hours,
25.00 per week. General
computer skills preferred
including Excel & Word.
Potential growth into
additional responsibilities.
HARDWOOD
SOLUTIONS, INC.
(734) 451-0144

APPOINTMENT
SETER
For a Saline area busi-
ness, call 734-429-8366
or 734-429-9057.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC of-
fice seeking depend-
able, outgoing people
for full time or part time
help. Responsibilities in-
clude handling phones,
billing, greeting patients
and other office re-
sponsibilities. Apply at
6276 Jackson Rd., Suite
D, or fax resumes to:
734-995-7201.
No phone call please.

BUSY DEXTER law office
seeking full time Secre-
tary. Candidate must be
computer literate & able
to handle more than
one task at a time. Legal
experience a plus, but
willing to train the right
person. Interested parties
should fax resume to
(734) 426-0097 or mail
to Kitchen & Stringer J.D.,
3249 Broad St., Dexter,
MI 48130.

GENERAL OFFICE
ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include:
Phone, Order Taking,
Minor Bookkeeping,
General Office Duties.
Full or part time. Salary
commensurate with expe-
rience. Office in Milan.
Call 734-439-1411, or fax
your resume, with salary
requirements, to:
734-439-1476

LEGAL
SECRETARY
For small, reputable
Downtown Detroit law
firm. Must be professional
and have extensive
word processing profi-
ciency. Experience a
must. Hours and benefits
flexible. Please fax re-
sume (in confidence) to:
313-962-3823.

OFFICE
ASSISTANT
for insurance agency in
Manchester. Part time
position for general of-
fice responsibilities. Must
have strong oral and
written skills. Computer
experience preferred.
Call (734) 428-7331 for
an interview.

OFFICE WORKER
Full time. Computer expe-
rience helpful. Must be
self-motivated, detail
oriented, people oriented.
Benefits. Send resume to:
Northwest Propane, 3109
Pietermeier, Chelsea, MI
48118. (734) 475-8866.

SHIPPING CLERK
Dacvo, a leader in the
diesel engine compo-
nent industry, is seeking
a shipping clerk for a
fast-paced and chang-
ing environment. Can-
didate must be detail
oriented & dependable.
Intermediate computer
skills, FedEx and UPS
shipping experience and
forklift license are re-
quired. Dacvo provides
medical, dental, optical
and 401k benefits. In-
surance and a company
matched 401k. Please
apply in person at: 1600
Woodland Dr., Saline, or
fax your resume to:
734-429-0741.

General Help Wanted 600

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

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

TEMPORARY
EMPLOYEES
Needed for packaging
company. Great job for
senior citizens, stay at
home Moms, students &
others.
Call (734) 944-1300
for more info.

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
Milan Parks and Recre-
ation is looking for a
tennis instructor for youth
and/or adult tennis les-
sons. Lesson times and
dates are flexible. For
more information contact
Milan Parks and Recre-
ation, 45 Neckel Court,
Milan, MI 48160. (734)
439-1549. E-mail inquiries
to: chris@ci.milan.mi.us

THE NEWS GROUP
a wholesale distributor
of magazines, has sec-
ond and third openings in
its Jackson Distribution
Center. Hours: Mon-Fri,
2:30pm - 11pm. Starting
wage is \$9.40 per hour
with full benefit package
after successfully com-
pleting 90 days of em-
ployment. Requirements
include the ability to
work well in team-
oriented environment.
Some lifting required.
Apply in person between
the hours of 9am and
4pm at The News Group,
2571 Saratoga Dr.,
Jackson, MI 49202. No
Phone Calls, Please.
EOE

TRUCK DRIVER
& **GREENHOUSE LABORER**
needed, full/part time.
Must have CDL, chauff-
eur's license. Apply at:
Husky Greenhouse, 9834
Talladay Rd., Willis, Near
Burlington.
Retirees Welcome

Adult Care
Help Wanted 600A

CARE GIVERS
AFC home looking for
competent & depend-
able individuals, good
pay. Call Annette (734)
498-2277.

Office/Clerical
Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE
POSITION
With growing Chelsea
company, flexible hours,
25.00 per week. General
computer skills preferred
including Excel & Word.
Potential growth into
additional responsibilities.
HARDWOOD
SOLUTIONS, INC.
(734) 451-0144

APPOINTMENT
SETER
For a Saline area busi-
ness, call 734-429-8366
or 734-429-9057.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC of-
fice seeking depend-
able, outgoing people
for full time or part time
help. Responsibilities in-
clude handling phones,
billing, greeting patients
and other office re-
sponsibilities. Apply at
6276 Jackson Rd., Suite
D, or fax resumes to:
734-995-7201.
No phone call please.

BUSY DEXTER law office
seeking full time Secre-
tary. Candidate must be
computer literate & able
to handle more than
one task at a time. Legal
experience a plus, but
willing to train the right
person. Interested parties
should fax resume to
(734) 426-0097 or mail
to Kitchen & Stringer J.D.,
3249 Broad St., Dexter,
MI 48130.

GENERAL OFFICE
ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include:
Phone, Order Taking,
Minor Bookkeeping,
General Office Duties.
Full or part time. Salary
commensurate with expe-
rience. Office in Milan.
Call 734-439-1411, or fax
your resume, with salary
requirements, to:
734-439-1476

LEGAL
SECRETARY
For small, reputable
Downtown Detroit law
firm. Must be professional
and have extensive
word processing profi-
ciency. Experience a
must. Hours and benefits
flexible. Please fax re-
sume (in confidence) to:
313-962-3823.

OFFICE
ASSISTANT
for insurance agency in
Manchester. Part time
position for general of-
fice responsibilities. Must
have strong oral and
written skills. Computer
experience preferred.
Call (734) 428-7331 for
an interview.

OFFICE WORKER
Full time. Computer expe-
rience helpful. Must be
self-motivated, detail
oriented, people oriented.
Benefits. Send resume to:
Northwest Propane, 3109
Pietermeier, Chelsea, MI
48118. (734) 475-8866.

SHIPPING CLERK
Dacvo, a leader in the
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Intermediate computer
skills, FedEx and UPS
shipping experience and
forklift license are re-
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medical, dental, optical
and 401k benefits. In-
surance and a company
matched 401k. Please
apply in person at: 1600
Woodland Dr., Saline, or
fax your resume to:
734-429-0741.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ASSISTED LIVING
DIRECTOR
Seeking a Registered
Nurse to manage
healthcare services at
this beautiful, well-
respected, three year
old, retirement commu-
nity. The successful
candidate will be part
of an outstanding and
cohesive management
team, have an interest
in serving the elderly,
and be skilled in han-
dling the stress of
managing a busy de-
partment. We offer an
excellent salary, benefit
package and working
conditions. Send resume
to:
Art Dils
Silver Maples of Chelsea
100 Silver Maples Dr.
Chelsea, MI 48118

CERTIFIED
NURSE AIDE
Free Training with Pay
Become a Certified
Nurse Aide (CNA) while
earning \$8.63/ hr. 2 week
course begins May 7th
with job placement into
afternoon or midnight
positions upon successful
completion, starting at
up to \$9.67/hr. \$150 sign-
on bonus when certified
after 90 days. If you are
interested, please call
1-877-CALL-CRC or ap-
ply between 8:30am and
4:00pm at Chelsea Re-
tirement Community, 805
W. Middle St., Chelsea,
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

Employment Information 606

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

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS liquidation. 40x56 was \$9,860 sell \$5,980. 45x96 was \$16,400 sell \$9,900. 70x100 was \$34,600 sell \$26,900. 800-204-7199 in Michigan.

BARN & STEEL BUILDINGS. From 20 to 200 ft. wide, at close-out prices. Many styles. Mini storage, industrial. 24x36, \$3450. 30x40, \$4650. 40x60, \$8850. 60x120, \$25,900. As kits or installed. Prompt service. (888) 799-6918.

CHINA SET, Noritake, Danell pattern. 12 place settings, 60 pieces total. Never used. Classic design. \$300. (734) 475-1072

FLOORING, PREFINISHED OAK, still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.25/sq. ft. 810-979-4390

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

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed & disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (734) 429-3000

PLAY HOUSE by Step 2. Like new, kept indoors. Selling for \$500. Asking \$300. (734) 944-4032.

SALON EQUIPMENT Two green shampoo chairs, two beige pedicure sinks - excellent condition. \$75 a set. Can be seen in Saline. 734-944-1518.

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12. 517-250-4322

Antiques 702

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

Furniture 703

A BED. Brand new brand name 18" pillow top mattress set, unused in plastic \$695 value, sacrifice \$235. Can deliver. 248-789-5815.

BED. QUEEN black wrought iron canopy with pillow top mattress set & frame. Unused in plastic. \$925 value, sacrifice \$395. Will separate. 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.

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

LIVING ROOM. 100% Italian leather sofa, loveseat, unused in plastic. \$7,000 value, sacrifice \$1,975. Chair available. Can deliver. 248-789-5815.

TWO GREAT condition sleeper sofas, \$75 each. Duncan Phyfe dining room set, corner cabinet, buffet, six chairs, drop leaf table - all for \$795/best. (734) 429-4504.

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

HOT TUB Like New!!! Call Ken... 517-403-8750

WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-102

Tools/Machinery 708

BOBCAT RENTAL Daily Weekly Monthly Rates Call 734-428-9382

Lawn & Garden 709

FREE HORSE MANURE We will load for you. Chelsea area. (734) 475-8772

Lawn & Garden 709

HARDWOOD MULCH Black & brown topsoil, per yard, delivered. (734) 994-0449

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

•Fast, dependable service
•Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/Produce 711

WANTED: Michigan chef needs dried and split MOREL MUSHROOMS. Very good price. Call Matt Prentice, 248-646-0370, ext. 212.

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE Lohr Lake Village Corner of Lohr & Textile SW of Ann Arbor Airport Saturday, May 12, 9am

ANN ARBOR Yard sale. 3825 DELHI CT. Fri. & Sat., 8am-5pm.

CHELSEA AREA SAT., 10-12pm 9970 JOSLIN LAKE (off Territorial list right W. of Stoffer/Werkner) Take a nice Spring drive to this charming very tidy home, everything is clean & in good condition with a traditional flavor. There are two sofas + a camel back, lighted curio, Magna Box & Toshiba TVs. Newer stereo equipment, King & double beds, Hall console & touch, also Mita copier, Toro snowblower & Mower, Chain saw, patio furniture & more. Numbers Sat. prior to 10am opening. Conducted by: Ecess Baggage.

CHELSEA BIG GARAGE SALE Tools, adult men's & women's clothing, collectible dolls, household items, country crafts & a whole lot more! Fri & Sat., May 4 & 5, 9-5pm. 2796 South M-52

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE May 4th & 5th, 8am-1pm. 8250 WERKNER RD. Cross Country skis, dollhouse, housewares & girls clothing.

CHELSEA MOVING SALE May 11 & 12, 10-5pm Upright piano, organ, furniture, tools, refrigerator, books, clothing, misc. House sold must sacrifice. 13901 Old US 12 East

CHELSEA SEVEN-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 5, 7:30am-3pm. 165 S. Freer Rd. (Between Old US-12 & I-94). We have cleaned out! Everything quality & priced to sell. Special items signed Thomas Kincaid & Catherine McCullough art.

SALINE. ANTIQUES, MISC. Sat & Sun. 9am-5pm. 447 OLD CREEK DR.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Two family Garage Sale- 1313 N. Freer & 712 Provincial. Fri, May 4, 9-4pm. Antique dresser, Captain's bed, Armoire, Stair Stepper, craft items, clothes, much misc.

CHELSEA YARD SALE Sat, May 5, 9-5 Five plus families. Antiques to baby clothes. 13351 Island Lake Rd. across from Cottonwood Sub.

CHURCH GARAGE SALE St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dexter at County, Milan, Thurs., May 3, 9am-6pm; Fri., May 4, 9am-7pm. Bargain day Sat., May 5, 7am-10am.

CLINTON: GARAGE SALE: May 5 & 6, 9am-5pm. 12960 WILBUR RD., n. of Clinton off Clinton Rd., Antiques, three wheeler. Something for everyone!!!

DEXTER-GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 5, 9am-2pm, 6960 Brassow Lane, Deer Run Sub.

DEXTER MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Two locations: 4775 & 5175 McGuinness, off Flemming Rd. Appliances, furniture, tools, sports equipment, household items. 9-3, May 3, 4, 5.

DEXTER- RALPHIC FARMS SUB SALE off Webster-Church off N. Territorial, five homes/seven families. (one moving), handmade solid oak entertainment center, baby/children's clothes/toys, antiques, Sat., May 5, 8-3pm.

MANCHESTER: Huge sale at the BED & BREAKFAST. 8533 Sharon Hollow. Saturday only, 9am-3pm. No Early Sales! Antiques, furniture, pump organs, projects, crafts, tablecloths of books and misc.

Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE Antiques, primitives, & collectibles. tables, small cupboard, rocker, oak bed, dressers, shore birds, baskets, bench, bears, lots more. Sat. May 5th, 9-3pm. 205 Circle Court. No Early Circle Sale! Cash only please!

SALINE AREA: Looking for the bargains? Huge neighborhood garage sale. Hickory Grove Estates Subdivision. Platt Rd., just N. of Michigan Ave. Sat., May 5, 8-2pm. Antiques, furniture, baby toys, exercise equipment, roller blades, more!

SALINE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 4 & 5, 8am-5pm. 10640 SALINE MILAN RD., two blocks south of Michigan. Baby clothes and accessories, kids clothes, women's business clothes, deck mower, go-cart, more!

SALINE-GARAGE SALE Cleaned out closets and workshop. Everything from bikes to books. Collectibles to clothing. Electric, plumbing and auto stuff. Saturday Only, 7am-4pm. 5392 Bethel Church Rd.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Thurs & Fri., May 10-11, 9am-3pm. Big sale! Furniture, TV, VCR, Little Tikes, roller blades, bike, kids golf clubs, clothes (LTD Too., Gap, Old Navy, Lands End), 929 Arboretum Dr., off Willis in Saline City Limits.

SALINE: Hunters Ridge Subdivision Sale. Thurs. May 10-Sat., May 12. New garages opening every day. Something for everyone.

SALINE LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 8-3, 350 East Look (off of Willis Rd. & Old Creek Blvd.). Beanie Babies, sewing, quilting, crafts & books. Children's clothing, toys, household items.

SALINE MOVING SALE: Furniture, bar stools, TV cabinets, clothes, lots of misc. Thurs-Sat., 8am-3pm. 112 OWEN PLACE, off N. Harris.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE. Nine plus families. US-12 to Austin Rd. on Saline River Dr., Thurs. & Fri., May 3 & 4, 9am-4pm. Sat., May 5, 9am-12noon. Childs pool table, electric stove, books, toys, furniture, fish tank, Christmas lights. Little Tikes cozy cottage.

SALO RIDGE SUBDIVISION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 12, 8am-1pm. Come with a friend! South of Ann Arbor airport at Lohr & Textile Rds.

ST. JAMES CHURCH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE, 8AM-5PM MAY 12-13 Located on Michigan Ave. (US12) 5 miles between Saline & Clinton. Men, women & children's clothing, bikes, books, toys, household appliances, linens, computers, Christmas tree & decorations & lots of homemade jams, jellies & baked goods.

TWO FAMILY bursting at the seams garage sale: 12115 Platt Rd., 1.5 miles N. of Milan. May 3-5, 8am-dark. 50 yrs. of accumulation. New & old. Avon, household, craft, Christmas lights & ornaments/gifts, furniture, lots of books - paperbacks, cook books, health/garden, glassware, clothes including large women's men sizes, one ton Dodge truck for parts & much more.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715 Old oriental rugs - Navajo rugs, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best.

Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

COCKER SPANIEL puppies

AKC, blondes, black and tan, adorable. Starting at \$200. After 6pm. (734) 439-3700.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. AKC registered. Four males. Champion bloodlines. Vet checked. Parents on site. Top of the line. Call (734) 451-2412.

SIX YEAR OLD female cat, free to good home, spayed and declawed. Must be home with no other animals. (734) 428-8717

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!

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

Looking for Treasures? See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

Horses/Livestock 802

PROMENADE STABLE, boarding, lessons, training. Milan. Close to Ann Arbor & Saline. 15 stall barn. 58 acres. Lots of open space. Very experienced management. 70x200 ft. indoor, four mile exercise track. Bright barn with skylights. Large rubber matted stalls. Hot water wash rack. Restroom. Daily turn-out on grass pastures. High quality hay & grain. Customized feeding programs. Call (734) 439-3492.

Chevrolet 900D

MONTE CARLO LS 1997, leather, loaded, 50k miles. New tires. (734) 428-8153.

Dodge 900F

NEON 1995, dark red, cute little car. \$2,799. Call Tyme at: (734) 455-5566

Ford 900G

THUNDERBIRD 1993, dark red, clean. \$2,850. Call Tyme at: (734) 455-5566

Pontiac 900L

GRAND AM GT Coupe, 1997 Two door. 59,000 miles. Black. Auto, air, all power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler. \$9,900/best. Call evenings or weekends. 734-429-3486.

Imported Sports Cars 902

CORVETTE, 1992, MINT-condition. Triple white. Convertible with hard top, low mileage. Must see! 313-248-2539 or (734) 324-4073.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1999

32k miles, auto, air, \$49 down, \$169/mo. Tyme. (734) 455-5566

LOST OR FOUND

The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for it's family? Our ads are read by more families downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Trucks 903

FORD TANDEM Dump Truck, 1979. Village of Dexter will receive bids through May 14, 2001. Truck will be available for inspection at Warrior Creek Park, 8140 Main St. Dexter. Bids may be dropped off at the Village Office, 8140 Main St., Dexter. Mark bids 1979 Truck bid. For more info call 734-426-8530.

Vans 904

FORD CLUB CHATEAU, 1996. Loaded, tow package. 93,000 miles. nice van, new tires, CD, captain chairs, rear air/heat. \$8,900. Call: (734) 433-1256.

FORD CONVERSION van 1994, TV/CVR, immaculate. \$5,999. Tyme. (734) 455-5566

PONTIAC TRANSPORT, 1995, seven passenger seating traction control, CD stereo, power sliding door, call for more information, \$6,500, (734) 426-1403.

VILLAGER LS 1998

Loaded. Low miles. Remote start. Captain's chairs. Six-disc CD. Seafoam green. Asking \$13,000 (734) 429-4337

SUV/4X4 905

RANGER 4X4, 2000, extended cab. Loaded plus power moonroof. Hard tonneau cover. MUST SELL \$16,200/best (734) 941-3320

RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

CREST, 1990, 21 foot, 35 HP motor, \$3,000. Call (734) 498-3541

Recreational Vehicles 951

COACHMEN POP-UP, 1993. 10 ft. box, one queen, one twin + additional sleep area. Excellent condition, clean, needs no repairs. Very nice camper. Call for more details-\$2,800. (734) 475-4671.

JAYCO POP-UP 1990, double axle, sleeps six, stove, sink, icebox, furnace, interior very good, needs maintenance checkup. \$2,000 firm. (734) 429-0830.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

79 GMC 1500 Short Box

Lowered Body, 454 V8 Big Block, Arizona, Rust Free Truck

\$10,996

2000 F250 SUPER CAB

4X4, Auto, Air, Mtl, Cruise, Power Windows/Locks, Diesel

\$28,995

93 F150 Super Cab

V8, Auto, Air, Mtl, Cruise, Power Windows/Locks

\$6,995

93 ESCORT

Auto, Air, Very Low Miles, Like new and only

\$9,952

93 TOYOTA PICK-UP

Extended Cab, 4x4, Air, SONIC V8, Extra Clean Body, Drives Great

\$8,995

93 TOYOTA PICK-UP

Extended Cab, 4x4, Air, SONIC V8, Extra Clean Body, Drives Great

\$8,995

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\$8,995

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Extended Cab, 4x4, Air, SONIC V8, Extra Clean Body, Drives Great

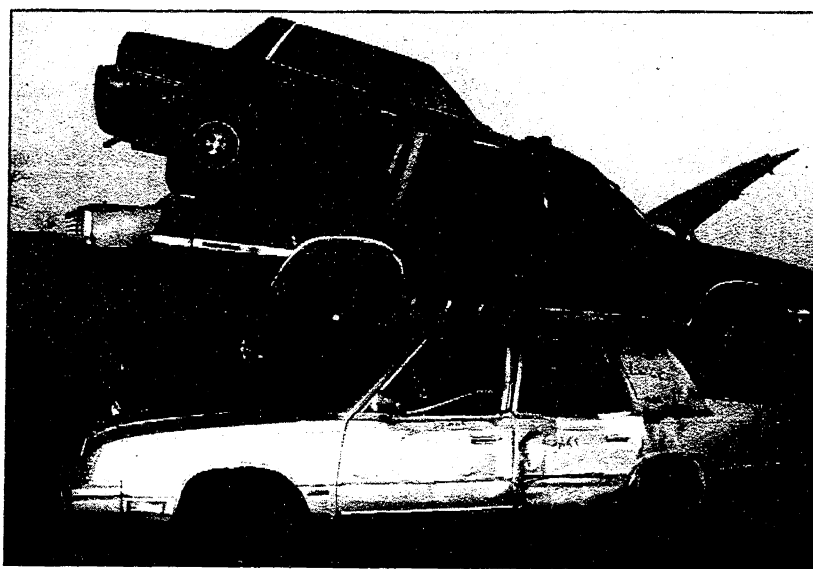
\$8,995

93 TOYOTA PICK-UP

Extended Cab, 4x4, Air, SONIC V8, Extra Clean Body, Drives Great

Dancing on the Stars

Manchester's Prom this year is on
Saturday, May 5, 2001
 at the Michigan Union
6:30 p.m. Pictures • 7 p.m. Dinner
Dancing till Midnight



You spent all of high school fighting to get
 to the top of the heap-
 don't end it all at the bottom of this one!
 Drugs & alcohol impair your vision
 and your judgement.
 Don't drink & drive.

SENIOR PROM & DRINKING

Remember to talk to your kids on Prom Night about the hazards of drinking.

Tell kids that you know prom night is often a big drinking night and that you're concerned for their safety. Talk with them about the consequences of drinking-diminished judgment, becoming more uninhibited, nausea, vomiting, hangovers, irritability, and sleep disturbances. And, most importantly not to drive with anyone who has consumed alcohol. If they are aware that drinking too much too rapidly can cause alcohol toxicity that leads to loss of consciousness and even sometimes death, hopefully they'll think twice before making a possible fatal mistake. Be sure to praise the organizers of your high school's Alcohol Free Prom Night. Better safe than sorry!

Manchester Pharmacy



Quality Film Developing
 Cosmetics • Jewelry
 Colognes
 Large Gift Selection
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10% Senior Citizen
Discount on Prescriptions
 Liquor • Beer • Wine
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 Steve Kuebler

MASSEY FERGUSON

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Honesty.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an Honest Man.
 George Washington

You may expect fair, straightforward conduct from your REALTOR®, whether buying or selling real estate. Serious adherence to facts, openness, and frank disclosure of pertinent information all play a role in the successful purchase or sale of a home. You benefit by being fully informed before making important decisions.

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 Rd., Manchester
 (734) 428-8389

Comeria Bank
 135 E. Main St., Manchester
 (734) 428-8335

A&J Travel
 154 E. Main St., Manchester
 (734) 428-8307

Bridgewater Bank
 Restaurant & Tavern
 8452 Boettner Rd.
 Downtown Bridgewater
 (734) 429-5875

Frank's Italian
 Restaurant &
 Pizzeria
 104 E. Main St., Manchester
 (734) 428-8003

The Village Mart
 (formerly Back Door)
 500 Ann Arbor Rd.,
 Manchester
 (734) 428-9287

Barbara H. Shumard
 Counseling
 146 E. Main St., Ste. 2
 Manchester
 (734) 428-1481

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