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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 137 Number 32

Thursday, May 17, 2001



4-H Club to hold bottle drive

The Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers 4-H Club will hold a bottle drive on Saturday at the Manchester Market.

Bottles and cans will be accepted between 9 a.m. and noon. Proceeds will benefit club projects.

Festival of the arts continues this weekend

The Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association invites the public to the 2001 Festival of the Arts at the Krefl Center at Concordia College. Work in ceramics, collage, drawing, painting and more from local art students is featured.

The festival will continue this Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

District Library holds meeting

The annual meeting of the Manchester District Library will be held at 7 p.m. on May 21. The meeting will be held at the Manchester village hall, 912 City Road, lower level.

Citizens for Education will meet

The Citizens for Education group will discuss the approved proposal for a new facility at a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in the high school media center.

The school board passed a resolution at its May 14 meeting to put a bond proposal on the September ballot.

Horseshoe club sets tournament

The Two Shoe Horseshoe Club is planning a team tournament at Chi-Bro Park at 1 p.m. on May 26.

Sign up begins at noon, and there is a registration fee of \$10 per team. Funds raised will be donated to the veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new horseshoe pits, near the water tower, were put in with funds provided by the Manchester Men's Club.

Alumni Banquet set

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.

The celebration will be 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.

Library awarded \$100,000 anonymous grant

■ Grant will help with renovation of the Ford building.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

An anonymous donation of \$100,000 puts the Manchester District Library ahead of its plans for renovation of the space at the old Ford building.

"This has given both parties - the library and the village - a big jump start, and that is helping immensely," said library board president Charlotte Major. "We got a response back in a week to our request when we thought it would take much longer."

"Now the pressure is on us to get done quicker. We can't be thankful enough for this; it will speed up the time frame."

The donation is earmarked by the donor to be used solely and exclusively for renovation of the Manchester District Library, as described in a letter dated April 2.

"The idea is that we'll concentrate on going through the renovation list for the library," Major said. "The building committees (of the library and the village) will work on taking the money we have and see if we can come up with a plan to phase things in, or whether we can somehow work it into the budget."

The projected renovations are estimated at \$192,000 plus the cost of an elevator. The library had sought a grant of \$400,000 to complete all of the interior and exterior renovations, including an elevator.

Architect John Hinkley, who has been working on the library plans as a volunteer, has given the library and the village

a breakdown of costs.

"We'll see what works into the budget best, and go forward once the board approves a plan," Major said. "Once we know, we can start making a serious effort."

The library and the village building committees have stepped up negotiations for the lease agreement for the space.

"We are working on the lease," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said. "If we can have the lease and the plan done at the same time, we can be more efficient. Both have to be done before we can move forward."

"We certainly will have a lot going on," Major agreed.

"Discussion and planning have gone hand in hand with village and library," she said. "We are trying to be responsive to each other and to the needs of the community."

Wallace added. "The spirit of cooperation is there. This is only going to work if we work together and the community works as a community."

"Both the village and the library have made a commitment to offer something to the community. Whether it's library books, computers, police services or meeting space, the community is getting its needs met in a cooperative way."

Major said that with the millage funding, the library could probably take the necessary funds from the annual budget, but the board has chosen instead to put it into staffing and services, and work with the village on how to phase in the necessary renovations.

Preliminary floor plan drawings for the proposed library renovations are on display at the village hall.



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Cassidy Horodeczny (left), Kyle Newman, Ryan Stiles and Erica Stetler proudly display the "kinder-garden" outside the Klager Elementary School kindergarten rooms. Plants and labor donated by parents and friends of the kindergarteners have contributed to making a beautiful space for kids to enjoy, now and in the future. Mysteriously, two brand-new park benches have also found their way to the garden area. Kindergarten teachers Sherri Hankamp, Lynda Schaeckel and Carolyn Supers also appreciate the quiet space!

Quinn calls it quits

■ Coach and public relations director heads to Downriver district.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It's tough to say goodbye. "It's nerve wracking, loading up from someplace I like to something I have no idea about," said Mike Quinn.

"But it's exciting and we're looking forward to it."

Quinn has accepted a post as assistant middle school principal and associate Athletic Director in the Gibraltar school district. There he will oversee discipline, attendance and school supervision at the middle school level and also will be responsible for the middle school athletic department.

"The district is a little bit larger than Manchester," Quinn said. "There are about 900 students in the high school, and 650 kids in the middle school which encompasses grades six through eight."

"With the number of sports offered, it is too much for one person to oversee both schools."

See QUINN — Page 8-A

Miss Poppy, times two

■ Poppy girls support Auxiliary in helping veterans.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

They like basketball. And more basketball. Twins Jennifer and Katharine Meyer will jointly represent the American Legion Junior Auxiliary as "Miss Poppy" for 2001.

And by the way, they really like basketball.

Co-captains of last year's Manchester junior varsity girls' basketball team, the 16-year-old sophomores not only enjoy playing basketball, but they enjoy watching it and talking about it, too.

The girls each coach a youth hoops team during the fall season and can be found at open gym all winter long. They avidly keep track of WNBA players throughout the season, and in summer they attend basketball camp.

They have been active members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary for the past seven years, getting eligibility from their stepfather, William Brannock, a past commander of the American Legion Post #117



Jenny (left) and Kate Meyer.

and a veteran of the Marine Corps during the Lebanon/Grenada era.

The junior members do a variety of activities to support the purposes of the American Legion Auxiliary, including helping with bake sales and collecting for the Alzheimer's Association. The group also marches in the Memorial Day parades each year.

This year, Kate and Jenny will also help the auxiliary distribute poppies to aid hospitalized and disabled veterans.

The public is given an opportunity each year to help the American Legion and its auxiliary in the significant work of veterans rehabilitation. It is also an opportunity to pay tribute to

all who have died in service to the nation, by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day.

Money collected during poppy distribution is used to benefit veterans and their families within the local community.

The girls are members of St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners where they participate in youth oriented activities. At school they are both regularly on the "A" Honor Roll.

Both Jenny and Kate look forward to attending college and say they would like to become math or science teachers, their favorite subjects at school.

And of course, they hope to play basketball while they are there, too.

Village council approves Wexford Home site plan

■ Proposal considered compatible with village's development plan.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Calling the proposed Wexford development "precedent setting," the village council approved a Planned Unit Development for 103 homes on the 80.85-acre parcel recently annexed to the village of Manchester.

The resolution passed by the council cited that encouraging developments which work within the context of the existing natural features, and providing a compatible mix of housing types and sizes, incorporate innovative land use planning techniques and provide an efficient use of land.

Council also found that the proposed development is adequately served by public facilities and services, including police, fire and refuse, but needs to address conditions set forth by the fire department during the final site plan review phase.

The site plan will be devel-

oped in three phases, the first of which will include the entire main roadway from West Territorial Road to Sanborn Road. The road will proceed along Galloway Drive rather than the hotly debated route through Carr Park that would have created a "pocket park" near Main Street.

Buffers along Carr Park and at the south end of the development, to mitigate the effects of headlights to homes on Sanborn Road, also are requirements of the site plan.

The phasing plan is intended to ensure that the existing natural features are preserved for the greatest duration possible, until the demand arises to construct subsequent phases.

The open spaces will be owned in common by a homeowners' association and all homes will be single-family residences. Dwelling units will be no less than 1,400 square feet in area, and should blend in well with the historical and architectural character of the village. Common areas are to be maintained by the homeowners association and this responsibility will be

See COUNCIL — Page 8-A

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 17
 • Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
 • Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
 • Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
 • Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
 • United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
 • Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

May 18
 • 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.
 • Manchester Annual Canoe Race begins at noon at Fellow's Bridge,

Sharon Hollow Road.
 • Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
May 21
 • Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
May 22
 • Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 • La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
 • Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.
May 23
 • Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
 • Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
 • Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.
May 24
 • Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
 • Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

MANCHESTER

Thursday
 • Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church.
 • American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
 • Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
 • Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic

Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Friday
 • Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
 • Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.
Saturday
 • Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
 • American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion Hall.
 • Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
 • Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Monday
 • Manchester Village Council meets

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

In the May 10 issue, a front-page story should have said that library board members voted 6 to 1, with Theodore Sippel casting the lone negative vote, to extend a one-year contract to the Library Director. The adopted contract calls only for coursework rather than a master's degree.
 No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

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HEARTBREAKERS (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:50, 9:50
CAST AWAY (PG-13) 12:40, 6:40
SNATCH (R) 3:40, 9:40
TRAFFIC (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

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Online community discussion forums back

■ **Talk online about issues facing the Manchester community.**

On May 5, 2001, the Manchester Community Discussion Forum went back online at <http://Talk.Manchester-Mi.org> (do not use www in front of talk.manchester-mi.org). The discussion forum, which has been renamed Manchester Talk, is an extension of the popular Manchester Online Web Site located at www.Manchester-Mi.org.

Manchester is facing many complex and controversial

issues. There are conversations and debates over building a new school, the district library, the Wexford development, and the greenways project. Manchester Online is the perfect forum for these topics, said moderator Jeff Whitman.

The new Manchester Talk discussion forum includes security enhancement for protecting visitors' online identity and has an exciting new look with many features that improve the user experience. An additional important enhancement to Manchester Talk is that it meets the requirements of the

Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998 (COPPA). You can learn more about the Manchester online privacy notice and information practices statement and COPPA when you visit the Manchester Talk discussion forum.

Although all visitors to Manchester Talk will be able to view the online conversations, only registered users will be able to post. There are several important benefits to this new requirement. Registered users may personalize their screens as well as communicate privately with other registered users.

By requiring users who wish to participate in conversations to become members of the Manchester Talk community, the irresponsible posting will be minimized. If a registered user becomes disruptive or does not follow the simple guidelines, which are clearly posted on the web site, their privileges will be revoked.

Future plans include the ability to receive postings via email subscriptions for individual topics.

Manchester Talk and Manchester Online is provided as a community service by JW NetSource, LLC and the site is sponsored by local business through online advertising.

For additional information, contact Jeff Whitman at JW NetSource, LLC, PO Box 702, Manchester, 734-428-7770 or 877-341-7770. Via the Internet: www.jwnetsource.com or jeff.whitman@jwnetsource.com

4-H Clubs honor spring achievement

■ **Local club members earn awards in sewing and woodworking.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County 4-H staff members, along with the 4-H volunteer community and the many parents and supporters of the 4-H program, salute Manchester area 4-H members for their accomplishments at this year's spring achievement program.

Clothing construction awards were given to young members Breanne Haeussler of the Busy Belles and Boys, who received a first-place award and Carina Easley-Appleyard of Country Expressions, who received third place.

Beginner Katelyn Horning of Country Expressions received a third-place ribbon for her beginner project. Natalie Horning of the Country Expressions 4-H club was an explorer participant in the clothing construction category.

Tracy Schaible of Country Expressions received a first-place award for her non-wearable sewn item and Breanne Haeussler received a first-place award for crocheting.

Woodworking awards were given to Greg Schaible of the Country Expressions 4-H club in the Handyman category, and Explorers Ben Heuser and Eric Lobbestael, both of the Country Expressions group, also received recognition for their creations.

In the Style Revue, Explorer

Natalie Horning received a participant ribbon.

Congratulations to all of the hard-working 4-H members who participated in the spring achievement program.

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Sun., May 20 at 1:00 p.m. (age 14 and under ONLY)
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Sun., May 20 at 7:00 p.m. (age 15 and over ONLY)
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Permission Form: Auditioners age 17 and under must present a permission form signed by their parent or legal guardian (available on website below). Forms will also be available at the auditions for those whose parents accompany them. Please do not contact Chelsea Hospital about these forms.

For more information see www.chelseareplayers.org
"OLIVER!" will be presented August 2, 3, and 4 at 8:00 p.m.

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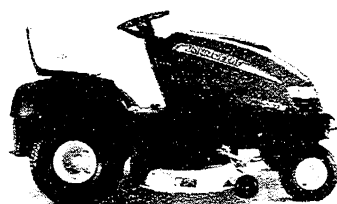
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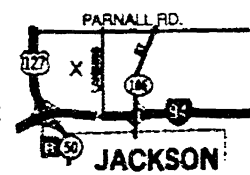
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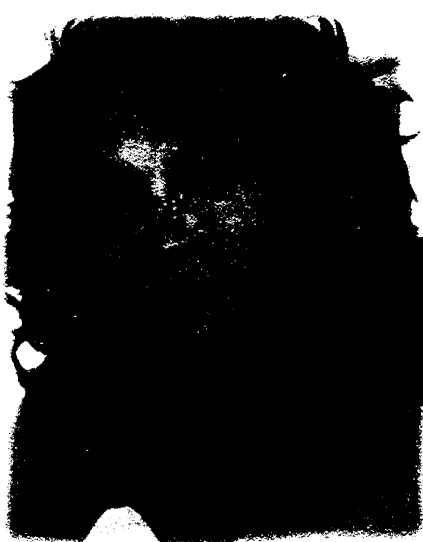
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Sister Bid sent this test, entitled, "How to Know Whether or Not You Are Ready to Have Kids." Around Mother's and Father's Day is a special time for we who have been there, done that, to appreciate the trials of this time of our lives.

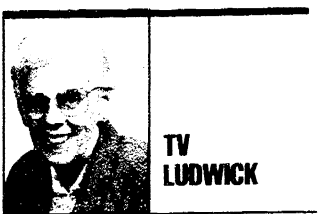
It goes, "Mess test ... smear peanut butter on the sofa and curtains. Place a fish stick behind the couch and leave it there all summer.

"Toy test ... obtain a 55 gallon box of Legos, or you may substitute roofing tacks. Have a friend spread them all over the house. Put on a blindfold. Try to walk to the bathroom or the kitchen. Do not scream as this would wake a child at night.

"Grocery store test ... borrow one or two small animals (goats are best) and take them with you as you shop. Always keep them in sight and pay for anything they eat or damage.

"Ingenuity test ... take an egg carton. Using a pair of scissors and a pot of paint, turn it into an alligator. Now take a toilet paper tube and turn it into an attractive Christmas candle. Use only scotch tape and a piece of foil. Last, take a milk carton, ping-pong ball and an empty box of Cocoa puffs. Make an exact replica of the Eiffel Tower.

"Final assignment ... find a couple who already have a small child. Lecture them on how they can improve their discipline, patience, tolerance, toilet training and child's table manners. Suggest many ways they can improve. Emphasize to them



TV
LUDWICK

that they should never allow their children to run wild. "Enjoy this experience. It will be the last time you will have all the answers!"

Thursday: Pork roast is featured today by great cook, Tod Armentrout. Thank you! If you are 55 or older, you are cordially invited to come try our senior meals at Emanuel United Church of Christ at 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday. To reserve your spot, call either Kelly at 428-8359 ahead or Tod at 428-7630 on meal days, between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Then, come and enjoy! This evening at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall on City Road, euchre play begins and all ages are welcome. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m., call Mildred Stoll to put your name on her list.

Saturday: Fly your flag to honor all veterans on Armed Forces Day!

Monday: Pickup to go shopping

at Jackson starts at 9:30 a.m. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot on the bus.

Tuesday: This is the second week of Tai Chi class and we hope you will join us at the village hall cafeteria area at 9:30 a.m. Class lasts for an hour. Salmon on the lunch menu will revive any of us who have worked hard. Stamping class is next at 12:30 p.m. after senior lunch. This looks like fun; come join in.

Wednesday: Senior bus leaves the center at 10:30. Eat first, then on to the greenhouses. Call Marion to go or sign up in the book at meals.

Thursday: Loyal nurse Mae Sellers will be on hand to take your blood pressure at 11 a.m. Thanks, volunteer! Swiss steak will be the noon meal feature. Get your reservations in! Continue the fun with cards and bingo at the center at 12:45 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

JOAN DUNNY

Joan Dunny, age 68 of Manchester, passed away May 8, 2001 at her home after a long illness.

Joan was born on Sept. 27, 1932 the daughter of Joseph and Loretta (Quesnelle) Forest. She married Donald M. "Pete" Dunny, Sr. on July 10, 1965 in Allen Park and he survives.

Mrs. Dunny was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Donald M. "Little Pete" (Melissa L.) Dunny, Jr. and Joseph J. Dunny and his friend Sandra "Schmid" grandchildren Maria, Brandon, Patrick, Jesse, Nicholas, Nathan and Camron Dunny; a sister, Patricia (Bud) Babcheck and a brother Mike (Marie) Forest.

A daughter, Mary Dunny, three brothers and a sister preceded her in death. A memorial service was held on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester chapel.

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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 provided slicks and logos in Quark. Some scanning and alteration of existing clip art required.

Please call the office of the Saline Reporter at (734) 429-7380 or send resume to:
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-36211

Heritage Newspapers-Western Region



Honors

University of Michigan names dean's honor list

William Vida Shurtliff of Manchester was named to the School of Engineering dean's list at the University of Michigan for the winter 2000 semester.

He is the son of William and Janet Shurtliff of Manchester.

Hope College announces graduates

Alyssa Chartrand, daughter of David and Marsha Chartrand of Manchester, was awarded a bachelor's degree in English from Hope College, in Holland, on May 6.

Hope is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 3,105. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

Local student receives academic scholarship

Kristen Taddonio of Manchester has been awarded a Presidential Academic Scholarship from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She has been admitted to GW's Elliot School of International Affairs, where she will enroll in the fall.

The daughter of Tom and

Doris Taddonio of Manchester, she is one of 2,200 freshmen selected from 16,000 applicants. Her admission is further distinguished by being among 150 honors program students selected annually by the university.

Taddonio will graduate May 20 from Washtenaw Technical Middle College, a charter high school. She will also graduate from Washtenaw Community College, where she is dual enrolled, receiving two associate's degrees, one in scientific and technical communication and the second in humanities and social science.

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Area Worship Directory
Come Worship With Us

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

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

Emanuel United Church of Christ
Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor
324 W. Main St., Manchester
(734) 428-8359
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Veterans and service members welcome to worship at our Memorial Sunday Service May 27.

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

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

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

What do you think will happen with the price of gasoline?



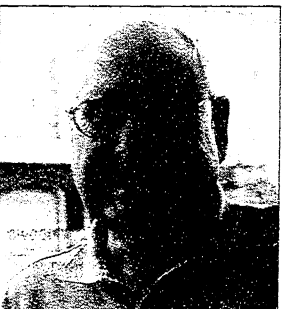
"I think it's going up. Greed, that's all it is, greed. If a guy has \$1 billion, he wants \$2 billion, then three."

Jim Brogan



"I hope it comes down but I'm afraid it will go higher."

Lyle Jacob



"It's going to go higher. When it's over \$3 a gallon it will be profitable to develop alternative sources of energy ... electric cars, etc."

Douglas Price



"It's gonna keep going up."

Staci Conway



"It's probably going to remain the same. If they try to charge more there is going to be a congressional investigation, like in 1976 with Jimmy Carter and the Windfall Oil Profits tax."

Mark Gemler



"It's going to level out. If they bring it up too much farther it's going to ruin the economy."

David Collier

Holiday reminds us of reasons to enjoy motherhood



COLLEEN O'NEILL

REFLECTIONS

Like everyone else, our family celebrated Mother's Day on Sunday. Rather than spend time driving to my mother's house and then to my husband's mother's house we opted to bring everyone to us. We hosted a brunch for both families. Our family day matched the weather, spectacular.

Although I do not buy into the commercialization of Mother's Day (or Father's Day for that matter), I thoroughly enjoy a day that is set aside to honor mothers. As is our tradition, we purchased hanging flower baskets for both of our moms. The baskets allow us to give a gift of thanks to our mothers without being either a financial burden or a tricky "what to get" decision.

As my mother-in-law put it, "I don't need more stuff. Stuff I have."

They each would have purchased hanging baskets anyway, so this allows us to do something for them and the baskets are something they will enjoy for the entire summer.

Although they are just tokens, I like the gift. The flowers represent life, which our mothers have given to us. Their beauty is reminiscent of the faces of their, and our, children. And the flowers require a small amount of tending.

My mother does not tend children any longer, nor does my

mother-in-law. But each devoted years to raising healthy, well-nurtured, well-rounded children. As they water these baskets this summer, I hope they serve as a reminder of the wonderful years they spent raising us.

For my husband and myself, our mothers are quite different. But mothers are universal: so many things are the same.

My mom stayed at home. His mom was a career speech therapist. My mom had a large family. He has one sister. But those are just superficial differences.

Ultimately, they are moms. They tended sick kids, encouraged dreams, bandaged knees, cooked when they were too tired, read books again and again, listened to woes and listened to tales of fun and excitement. They shopped for our food and shoes and clothes. They went without to make sure we had a birthday gift. And some

how kept us warm and well fed on a budget that is approximately what I use in gas each month.

Maybe their most important contribution is that they taught us to be parents.

Last week, as Mother's Day approached my eldest asked me if I liked being a mom. She decided to ask when she and her sister had been squabbling about something. My immediate reaction was a definite "that depends." But then it hit me.

"I love being a mother," I told her. There is so much joy in motherhood. There are trials too, but they are so insignificant in the long run.

I remember holding my first-born in the hospital. I searched her face for clues of what her personality would be like. I didn't want to rush her into growing up but I had an urgent need to "know" her.

On May 23 she will turn 8 years old. Her personality is well developed and she has turned out to be a charmer. She has a great sense of humor and a genuinely good heart. She cares about people and anguishes when they are hurt. She loves to talk to me and enjoys the rare one-on-one time she gets with me (and with my husband), even though she adores her sister.

She and her sister are often mistaken for twins, because they look so much alike. But their personalities are very different.

The younger one is much more outgoing and often steals the attention because she is an out-there, in-your-face kind of kid while her sister holds back.

Yet my older daughter has more guts and a sense of adventure and has tried and succeeded at more things. The younger one is a harder worker, no matter what the task. She'll stack wood, carry flowers, clean her room and carry groceries without any prodding. Her sister always needs a nap when there is work to be done. They are so different, yet so alike.

I know they are both young yet, but I can't help but delight in these little people I brought into the world. When they do a kind thing, my heart swells. When they are hurt and cry crocodile tears, my heart constricts. I fear for their safety while I encourage them to test the waters of their world.

Since they were born I have anguished over the "shall I work or not" question. I tried part time, I tried full time and then I just quit and stayed home. Now, as a freelance writer I have immense flexibility.

Sometimes I think of going back to work now that they are in school full time, but then I think of days when they are sick. I think of helping in their class. I think of our morning ritual of snuggle time, doing their hair, helping them get dressed and

the push to get them out the door to the bus.

I don't want to change that. I don't want to have to rush to get to my own office and miss those moments.

I figure that I have 18 to 20 years with them all together and eight of them already are gone. Then they will be getting on with their own lives and I will need to fill up mine with something else. When they've both gone off to college I will still have 20-30 years (hopefully) of work time left.

For now I don't build a house in a day, or plant 20 trees, or teach a child or nurse someone back to health. Although my job goes around the clock it will be years before I see my final product in action.

Wealthy people tend to say the joy is not in having money, but in the journey, of making it. I can say that about being a mom. Our life is a ride, rolling through the days and months of each year. The journey isn't filled with exotic vacations or fancy cars. The world revolves around our family. The seasons, the birthdays, the school days, we are the core standing together at the center.

The joy is in the sleepy faces, the butterfly kisses, the hugs and chats and snuggles.

Do I like being a Mom?
Oh my, yes.

We all have 'one of those days' every now and then

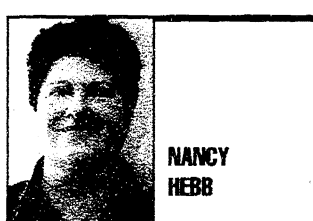
Everyone has "one of those days" now and then.

When everything goes wrong from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., the behavior of the cashier at the Gas & Grub can take on unreasonable significance in our lives.

You know the type of day: The alarm goes off after a stormy night. Thunder and lightning kept your lily-livered dog doing his darnedest to dig a foxhole through the bathroom tile. It sounded like he'd have made his way to China if he'd been excavating soft dirt instead of tile.

A one-eyed look at the clock shows that, no, nobody set it for two hours too early. So you shuffle barefooted down the hall and discover, with your toes, that the cat coughed up another hairball. Thank goodness you're headed for a nice, hot shower.

Funny, isn't it, how a waterfall of warmth can be so luxurious



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

that you lose track of time? Until, that is, the water isn't hot or even warm anymore, you're ten minutes late, and now you have to check the water heater.

In the depths of the cellar, home to at least two-dozen varieties of arachnids, you see a little line of water trickling out from under the heater's tank. You feel compelled to examine it, even though you don't know what you're looking at.

So, now fifteen minutes behind schedule, cobwebs on your shoulder, you call the plumber and reach a cheerful recorded message explaining that he's out of town until next week.

There goes your lunch hour.

A lunch hour you had planned to spend relaxing, escaping the nine-to-five annoyances at that place you slave subserviently to earn enough money to pay the plumber.

After confronting three automated voice mail systems in your search for hot water help, you finally reach a human, who puts you on hold. The radio station you're forced to listen to in the interim tells you that by quitting time, the rain that started gently at noon will escalate to another severe storm, winds gusting to 40 mph.

A co-worker who always looks

like he stepped out of a fashion magazine passes by and helpfully says, "I don't know if you realize it, but there are spider webs in your hair."

You were late that morning, so you didn't stop for gas. Now you'll have to fill up in the midst of a miserable storm that will make you long for a nice, hot bath when you get home. Only there won't be any hot bath. Not for another day at least, according to the one plumber you finally talked to in person.

When you reach the Gas and Grub, there's a line, in spite of the deluge. It seems like ten minutes go past without anyone moving. When you do pull up to the pump, turn off the ignition, turn up your collar, and start to get out, someone knocks on your passenger side window.

You jump, then roll the window down a mere inch.

The guy who just scared the breath out of you says, "I'm already out in this junk. You want me to fill 'er up?"

It takes a couple seconds before you can reply, "Sure. Thanks!"

Even his generosity only delays the inevitable: you have to pay with a check, because you're low on cash, and you should grab some milk unless you want to spend precious morning moments convincing everyone that it's a treat to eat dry cereal.

You don't have to stand out there in the wind, though. You

can make the fifteen-foot dash to the door without getting too wet.

The cashier is contending with a line-up of dripping customers. One of them cracks a silly, punny joke. Everyone laughs. The cashier actually smiles when you get to the counter, and nobody acts annoyed as you write out a check - twice, because the first time you put the amount on the "pay to" line and vice versa.

Visibility is null, now. If it weren't for the worry about something blowing down on top of you, you'd wait out the rain for a bit. Cautiously, wiping condensation from the inside of the windows as the wipers try in vain to clear the outside, you creep homeward. You're motivated by the thought of that ultimate comfort: watching nature wreak havoc from within the safety of a warm house, hot drink handily within reach.

At an intersection, someone you'd probably have trouble recognizing even if you could see him or her and their vehicle clearly through the storm seems to wave you on through the crossing ahead of them. Could they be smiling?

Yep, everyone has "one of those days" now and then. Our behavior - a wave and a smile, letting someone take cuts in front of us, doing a small favor or cracking a lame joke - can take on a strange significance.

ON LIVING AND SURVIVING

By David Holisek

I had a pleasant interview with one of the bone marrow transplant doctors several weeks ago. The doctor who granted me the interview was Dr. Lois Ayash who has been at the University of Michigan, and specifically with the transplant program, since early 1997.

Dr. Ayash began her practice in the field of oncology at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston in 1988. It was at Dana Farber that her interest in transplants began as well as other forms of treatment for solid tumor cancers, such as those that involve the lung, breast and testes.

Dr. Ayash said that what drew her to this line of practice was the intensive care practices and the ability to take a patient all the way through the treatment process. Dr. Ayash considers her special interests as breast cancer and lymphoma.

I began the interview by asking Dr. Ayash if every form of cancer is treated the same, from a bone marrow transplant point of view.

"The two forms of transplant, autologous, where your own cells are used, and allogeneic, where an unrelated donor is used, are quite different from a doctor's point of view," Ayash said.

The autologous transplant is treated more as a disease that can be treated with drugs, whereas the allogeneic transplant is handled in terms of getting the patient's immune system to attack the cancer. There are distinct ways to treat patients, depending on the form of transplant they need.

I asked Dr. Ayash what she

thought were the strongest points about the U of M program. She said that the University has some especially strong clinicians, or doctors, who take the patient's life as a whole into account while developing the treatment.

The Farber Institute where Ayash began was already a nationally known cancer program and she says that the doctors and staff here are very good. The transplant program also has a new director, Dr. Ferera, who is very strong in basic science.

At the university the doctors develop treatments first in the lab, mainly with mice, and then transfer that knowledge to their patients. This involves both the treatment of the cancer itself, but also the complications that arise from the treatment.

I asked Dr. Ayash what she was most proud of in her years of practice to date. She responded that being part of the team that developed high-dose chemotherapy for solid tumor cancers was very rewarding. Many of the practices developed there are now standards of practice in treating cancer. Understanding the biology of the disease also was very important.

In dealing with transplant patients now, I asked what some of the key points are in dealing with patients.

"The initial visit to the clinic is very critical to the doctor-patient relationship," she said.

It is a two-hour visit where the patient's whole health history is reviewed, a treatment plan is discussed, and hopeful-

ly a bond develops.

"The initial visit is the most anxious for the patient, and it is the visit where you can give the patient hope," she said.

"At the first visit, if transplantation is an option, you can hold out a positive outcome to give the patient hope."

She also said that it takes all the skills of the physician and a high level of maturity in dealing with the patients who can't be helped by a transplant. The doctors try to say no without having the patient lose hope.

While in the hospital, the key moments for the doctor and patient are different, Ayash continued. The physician's key time may be getting the patient through the lowest points, when the patient is suffering the effects of the chemotherapy.

The risk of infection at that time is great, because the immune system is gone. There is the risk of a host of other problems. A doctor has to use all his or her arts and skills in order to help the patient survive. All of the education and knowledge has to be used at this point.

For the patient, the high points are receiving the cells that constitute the transplant itself, and also several weeks later when the first sign of new cell development occurs. These are emotional times for the patient and a big relief when the new graft has taken.

At this point, I asked Dr. Ayash if the discussion of survival rates was important in the doctor's discussions with the patients. She said that although

See LIVING — Page 8-A

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Office hours are 9-5 M-F.



Information
734-428-8173/FAX 734-428-9044
E-MAIL editor@manchesterenterprise.com

Subscription Rates: \$22 per year

Deadlines:

Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.
Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

National Advertising Representative
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Middle schoolers take great strides for a cure

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The middle school student council is organizing a "Great Strides" walk to increase awareness and raise funds for a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Organized by eighth-grade student council representative Carley Kratz, the walk will be held on Saturday beginning at the Kirk Park tennis courts.

Each team has a leader, and team members are collecting donations from friends, family and neighbors to amount to about \$10 per mile walked.

Jenny Schittenhelm, Laura Betzoldt, Megan Kanta, Elizabeth Copeland, George Kelly, Jeremy Kratz and Ellie Roller lead the six teams of five



Carley Kratz

to 10 people each. Teams will walk, run or otherwise make it through a 3.1-mile course to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its quest to find a cure for this deadly disease.

"The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is really wonderful," Kratz said. "They have con-

tributed, more than any other organization to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis."

Kratz already knew about the disease when student council adviser Joanna VanRaden approached the group about the fund-raiser, as cystic fibrosis was the topic of her first-place science fair project last winter. So she volunteered to be the chairperson.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic, non-contagious disease that causes a thick mucous build up in the lungs, pancreas, liver and other vital organs. It makes breathing and the proper digestion of food extremely difficult for its victims.

"The Great Strides Walk for a cure is really a great cause," Kratz said. "Researchers are very close to finding a cure, and

the money we raise will bring them even closer."

The sky is the limit for the amount of money the student council would like to raise. If a walker contacts you, please be generous in making your pledge. Every little bit counts.

Certificates will be awarded for most spirited team, best dressed team, fastest team and more. A committee including students Jason Gaal, Krista Strong, Nicholas Ball, Levi Clark and Sarah Uphaus has assisted Kratz in the planning stages.

In case of severe or inclement weather, the walk will be held on Sunday.

For more information about the Great Strides walk, visit www.cff.org or contact the middle school office.

Summer reading can take you anywhere

Just as spring is getting into full swing, the Manchester District Library and the Manchester Community Fair would like to announce this year's summer reading program. Be sure to mark the events on your calendar!

The theme for this year's program is "Places to Go." Everyone knows how a reader can travel a book. Faraway times and places are the destinations, and the Manchester District Library is the perfect starting place for a summer full of places to go! And for a really good time, one of the many places that kids in the community can go is to the fair.

For the fourth year, the Manchester Community Fair is cooperating with the library to reward readers with coupons for food, drinks and even rides, courtesy of Pugh Shows, the carnival vendors. Manchester Kiwanis and the fair board.

Each child will receive a rib-

bon bookmark upon signing up for the program. Depending upon the number of books read, coupons will be given that can be redeemed during fair week, June 26 through June 30.

Sign up at the library will start on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two groups, "readers" and "listeners" will be classified for kids through sixth grade.

The ending date for tallying books read and the drawing for one of 10 "ride all day" tickets for the "readers" group will be held on June 23. Kids can then continue to add to their reading lists for participation in the rest of the summer's program which includes receiving free books!

Make a list now of the places you would like to go, and then let the Manchester District Library help you get there! Have a great summer, and see you at the fair!

— submitted by
Minnie Fuerstnau

Robotics



Sixth grade Nellie Ackerson Middle School students in Mrs. Van Raden's Technology Lab, Amber Hubbard and Nick Loud show off the R2D2 working robot they built after completing a station on robotics. Amber and Nick were able to apply the principles that they learned in their module when building their own robot. The new Lego Droid Developer Kit was donated by Jesse Flint (center), a fifth grade student who will take Technology Lab next year as a sixth grader. The Tech Lab thanks Jesse and his mother, Lori Flint for their generous gift.

Specialist in Orthodontics

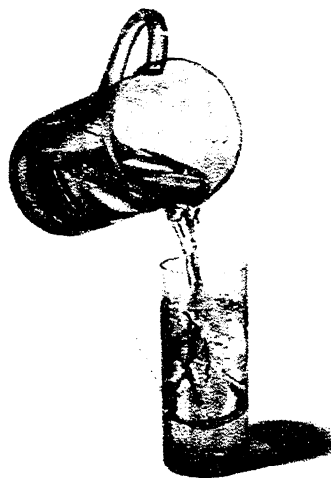
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Katrina Bihlmeyer of Manchester and Jeff Brook of St. John's are engaged and planning an August 4 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Nancy Bihlmeyer of Manchester and is a 1996 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. She currently is employed as a certified therapeutic recreation specialist at Plymouth Court-Heartland Health Care Center.

The prospective groom is a 1995 graduate of St. John's High School and a 1999 graduate of Lansing Community College. He is the son of Doug and Marsha Brook of St. John's. He is an asbestos abatement supervisor with Trust Thermal in St. John's.

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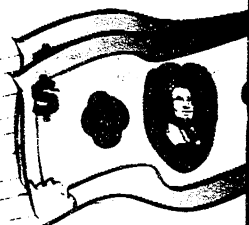
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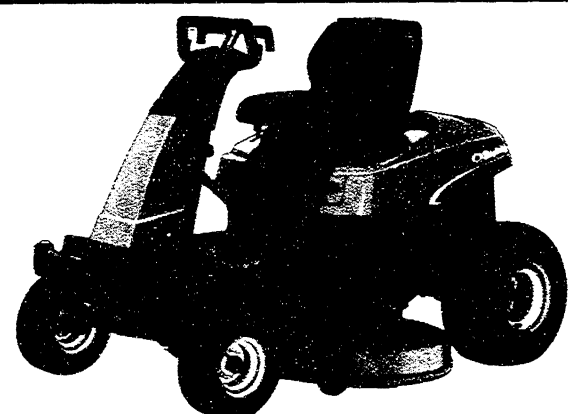


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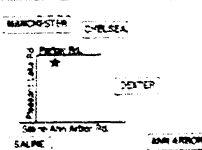
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By Nondus Buss

Education -

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"It is the greatest lever of civilization, the gigantic mechanism of time, the grand dynamic force which has uplifted the people to a higher and nobler plane of civilization. It is the power that leads to success for the individual and the republic or kingdom and molds our future in the crucible of life."

The completion of the new Union School in the area known as the "old swail," (spelled swale and defined as a low tract of land, esp. moist or marshy ground), along what is now City Road and the news that it would open on Nov. 4, slightly later than the previously announced October date, "was received with enthusiasm."

According to one source, the three-story brick structure cost \$25,000 with bonds issued for that amount and final payment taking place on Feb. 1, 1880. Another article tells us that the cost was \$21,000 plus lot value of \$1,000. A third indicates that a special meeting in October 1867 approved a \$1,000 bond at 10 percent interest for building fences and other improvements, bringing the cost of the school to \$21,000. Whichever cost is correct, this school served students from Manchester Districts 1 and 2.

Professor E.C. Olney served as superintendent of the three-story Union School, remaining there for two years. The Union School was described as systematic and orderly. A quote

tells us that, "Children must obey for the principal is king. Children do not go to school under the direction (much less whims) of parents - only so far as they coincide with the principal and teachers."

GUEST COLUMN

Students had to pass an examination in math, spelling, geography, English grammar, and reading before entering high school. Three courses of study were offered: classical, modern language and full English. The classical was similar to academic, modern language was designed for those going to college and the full English course prepared students for business or teaching in the district schools.

Tuition cost \$15 a year. The three terms were Sept. 1 to Dec. 19, Jan. 5 to March 26 and April 5 to June 25. Room and board was offered by village residents for a cost of \$2 to \$3 a week, while a room with no board cost from 50 to 75 cents a week.

Up to much more recent times, parents were responsible

for paying all educational expenses. The rural schools only went through eighth grade, so the few students who continued their education past this level had to find someone to live with during the week as there was no way they could get back and forth to town school on a daily basis.

Tuition was required because high school was needed by and available to only a small number of students, including those whose parents could afford to send them and others who found ways to work for their expenses. Fortunately, most livelihoods didn't require an education beyond eighth grade.

By 1885, the Union School had reached a crisis. The High School was now operating at capacity and the school was overcrowded. Fortunately, Ward School, the little brick school on the public square, which had been closed when the Union School opened, was available to house the overflow.

After some cleaning and renovation, the former District 2 school was opened to first and second-grade students who lived in the west part of the vil-

lage. It was across the street from St. Mary's Church, probably near where the gazebo is now located.

The Union School served from 1867 to 1935, graduating about 800 people before it was taken down and replaced by a new structure. The application for the replacement high school was granted on Sept. 22, 1935 for a cost of \$60,622.10. The

school bell, which had summoned students to school for all those years, was given to the war scrap drive during World War II.

Dr. L.C. Kent, a long-time Manchester doctor, was president of the Board of Education at this time. The new school that replaced it was a WPA project and was dedicated in 1935.

The reading above titled "EDUCATION" is from a small booklet presented to my father-in-law, Erwin Buss, when he was a young student at Public School, District No. 1, Bridgewater, 1913-1914. Elsie O. Feldkamp, teacher. Although this was not one of the schools in the Manchester School District, it is representative of the kinds of materials students would receive during that period.

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LIVING

Continued from Page 5-A

the possibility of transplant being life-threatening is in the informed consent forms that the patients fill out, some just don't want to know the statistics.

The fact that most patients have a good grasp of how serious their disease is, which is the reason they are at the transplant clinic at all, means that the statistics are not hidden — but they also are not dwelled upon. Patients who have not been well prepared by their oncologists are sometimes surprised.

For autologous patients Dr. Ayash says that patients must be willing to accept up to a 3 percent chance of failure. The percentages with allogeneic transplants are higher because of the greater risk of complications from infection and graft-vs.-host disease.

For the reader's information, the doctors in the BMT program work in both the clinic and the hospital ward that is affectionately known as 8-A. The doctors work the hospital floor for 14 to 17 days straight, taking care of all evening and weekend calls on the ward. After their 17 days on the ward, they come back down and work the clinic.

During my time on 8-A the doctors worked a month straight on the ward, but all agreed that a month straight was just too long. Ayash said that even after 17 days the doctors are worn out.

That concludes part one of my interview with Dr. Ayash. Two months have passed since my last clinic visit, so I'm scheduled to visit the University on May 10 and 14 for my checkups at the cancer clinic and eye clinic.

In part two of my interview I'll include the news of all those appointments. All is fairly well for now health and work wise, so I'll talk to you soon.

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QUINN

Continued from Page 1-A

so the associate AD is in charge of middle school sports."

At the middle school level, the Gibraltar district offers all the same sports as Manchester does, plus swimming, baseball and softball. At the high school level, players have additional sports choices of swimming and hockey. Quinn will handle the scheduling and supervision of the middle school sports program.

The Quinn family currently lives in Chelsea and has not made a decision about relocating.

"The whole thing transpired so quickly: I wasn't even looking for a position," he said. "I picked up the phone one day and called a buddy. One thing led to another and another, and before I knew it I was there for an interview."

Two days later, the job offer came.

Leaving Manchester right now takes Quinn beyond his comfort zone.

"I'm going to miss a lot of things about Manchester," he admits. "I'm walking away from a

situation where I think I'm pretty well liked, and I like the people and what I do.

"I like being the basketball coach and that's something I'll miss... one of the biggest obstacles I'm going to have to jump is giving up the opportunity to coach next year's team."

Quinn says it is hard to deny that next year's situation looks pretty good for the varsity basketball team.

"When I arrived I set three goals for myself — to turn the program around, to win the league and to win the district," he said.

"We've done two of the three, and we feel like we have a legitimate shot at making a run for it next year."

"In a perfect world, I'd have that opportunity to attain the third goal. But reality tells us this position isn't going to be available next year, so we had to make the move when we made it."

Mostly, he says, he will miss the camaraderie with the staff, the team, and the people he has come to know in Manchester.

"I don't think you can ever duplicate that, especially when you get into a bigger district," he said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1-A

enforceable by the village.

In a planned unit development, homes normally are clustered together so more land is left in a natural state. The Manchester village council found that the characteristics of this property are particularly well suited for a PUD. One

advantage to the village is that additional infrastructure improvements can be part of the PUD agreement.

The flexibility of a PUD also is appealing to the developer, allowing give and take among all the parties.

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Meanwhile, Quinn says he won't be a stranger in Manchester.

"We'll be busy all summer long, with renovations and technology projects, and if the school wants me to continue past the end of my contract, which is up in about a month, I would plan to do that," he said.

"My contract (with Gibraltar) doesn't begin until two weeks before school starts."

And at this point he still intends to spend some of his time stopping in Manchester to watch the kids play basketball next winter.

"It's tough in some ways to say good-bye," he says. "The best way to do that is to keep myself involved."

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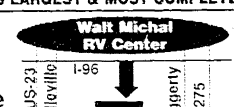


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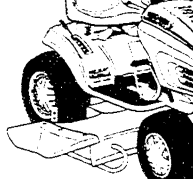
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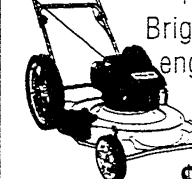
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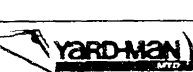
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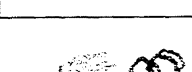
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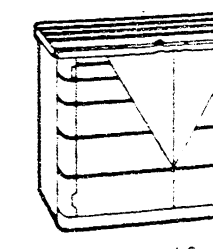
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Make a thank you book with photos
Give a festive cake

Where are the heroes of today? Too many people are looking for heroes in all the wrong places. Heroes abound in public schools and we are proud to present the names of special teachers who have made a difference in the lives of their students and why.



Consider Manchester math teacher Mark Ball. A father of three, Ball coaches basketball and little league in addition to his teaching duties and has been a class adviser. His open and friendly manner with students and "open door policy" encourages them to come

in and get academic help. As the chair of the high school math department, he also taught at the middle school this year to supplement the department there.

"He does a good job of developing relationships with kids," Principal Johns Easley said. "As a coach he spends a lot of time with the kids outside the classroom."

Ball volunteered to participate in the Challenge Days at Manchester High School and provided energy and encouragement to those in his group.

Although he has taught in a larger, city school, Ball returned to his hometown district. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.



Consider alternative education teacher Kathy MacKercher.

"If there is any unsung hero in Manchester Community Schools, Kathy is it," public relations director Mike Quinn said. "She single-handedly sees to it these kids are served academically, they become positive role models to younger kids, it's all because of her."

To the alternative students, MacKercher is a teacher, counselor, social worker, parent, big sister. "Whatever hat needs to be worn, she wears it well," Quinn said. "She's not afraid to go above and beyond the call of duty."

"Each of the kids at alternative education has a positive chance to be successful. The ones that are, it's because of her. I think that everyone of the kids would say the same."



Consider Joanna VanRaden, technology skills teacher at Ackerson Middle School. VanRaden is also adviser to the Student Council at the middle school.

"Relationships are very special with all of our students," Principal Tom George said.

VanRaden develops relationships with empathy and understanding toward many of the students and encourages them to come to her with questions, problems or concerns. A mother of three, she relates to the students on a personal level as well as teaching them valuable life skills.

"She's a very top notch professional," George said.

"She does an excellent job in the classroom and all of

the kids appreciate the efforts she gives within her subject area.

"She is equally respected by her colleagues."

VanRaden was instrumental in the school improvement team which helped the entire district reach outcome endorsement accreditation from North Central Association last fall.

Consider Ron Tindall, a fourth-grade teacher at Klager Elementary School. One of three men on staff in the building, Tindall is in the minority in elementary education.

"Ron always pitches in," said a staff member. "He will go that extra mile."

Co-workers tell of Tindall bringing his own grill in the dead of winter to do a cookout for the kids. He takes special time to listen to the students and find out what their needs are. Tindall gains the respect of his students, and takes on the extra challenge of students with special needs in the classroom. He is always willing to rise to the call of his profession.



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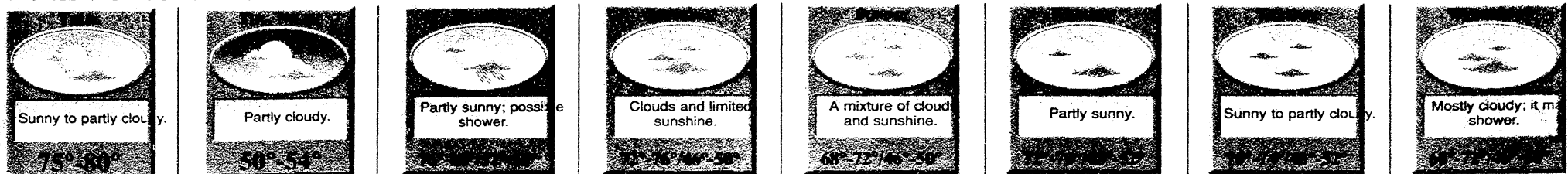
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	77 52 s	78 54 pc	76 51 pc	72 57 pc
Battle Creek	77 51 s	76 53 c	73 49 pc	70 57 c
Bay City	76 48 s	75 53 c	74 48 c	71 55 c
Coldwater	78 57 s	77 56 pc	76 54 pc	71 55 pc
Dearborn	76 53 s	75 54 pc	72 50 s	70 56 pc
Detroit	76 53 s	75 54 pc	72 50 s	70 56 pc
Grand Rapids	75 51 s	75 54 pc	72 50 s	70 56 pc
Holland	73 52 s	73 53 c	72 48 pc	70 56 c
Jackson	75 51 s	76 52 c	70 48 c	70 56 c
Kalamazoo	77 52 s	78 54 c	73 48 pc	72 59 c
Lansing	78 48 s	74 49 c	74 47 c	70 54 c
Livonia	75 52 s	77 53 pc	76 53 pc	70 56 pc
Midland	77 49 s	74 53 c	74 48 c	71 56 c
Muskegon	73 50 s	73 52 c	70 48 s	67 54 c
Owosso	76 47 s	74 50 c	75 47 c	70 55 c
Pontiac	74 54 s	76 54 pc	76 55 c	70 57 pc
Port Huron	74 48 s	74 50 pc	76 47 c	69 53 pc
Saginaw	75 47 s	75 53 c	73 48 c	71 54 c
Sturgis	78 54 s	78 57 pc	73 52 pc	72 60 c
Toronto	60 45 c	63 51 pc	66 41 pc	62 47 pc
Traverse City	73 48 s	71 51 c	71 45 pc	69 49 c
Warren	75 54 s	77 54 pc	77 55 c	71 54 pc
Wausau	75 54 t	72 52 t	71 49 pc	66 49 c

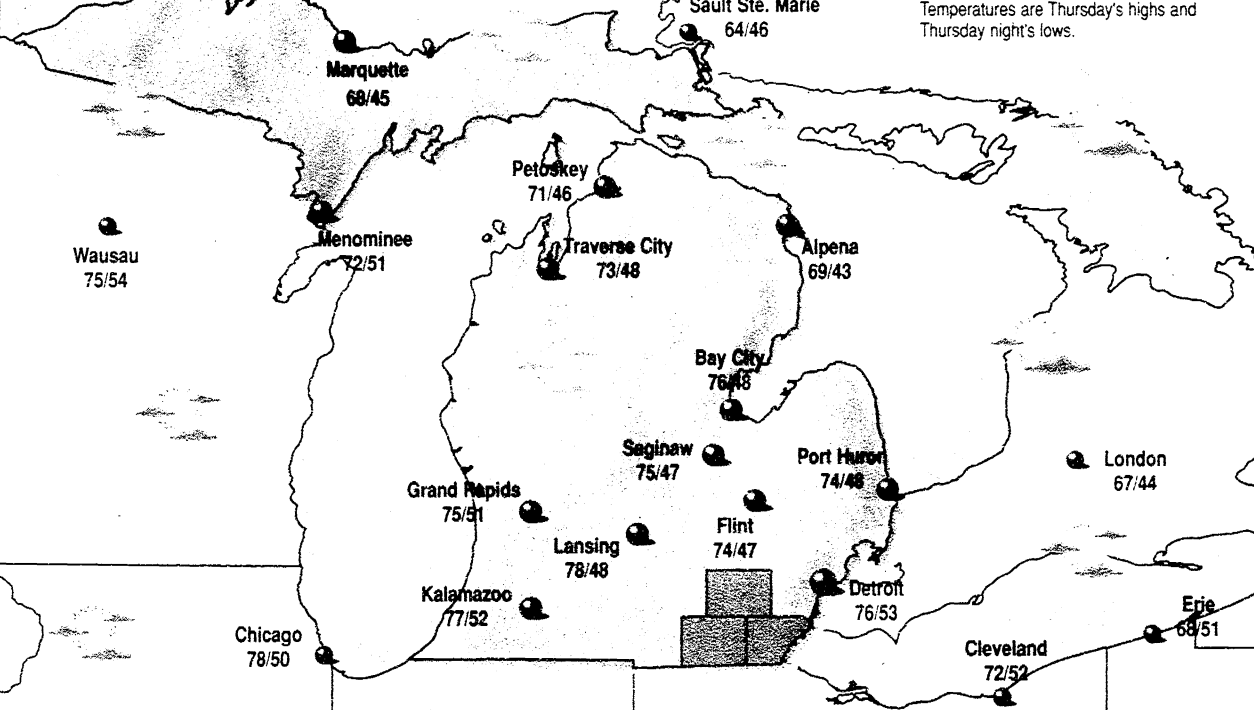
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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	92 66 s	92 66 s	90 64 t	88 66 t
Albuquerque	88 56 s	84 54 pc	82 52 pc	82 50 pc
Amarillo	90 56 s	90 58 s	88 56 s	84 56 pc
Billings	71 43 pc	69 43 c	66 44 c	69 43 c
Bismarck	76 46 s	76 45 s	70 46 pc	69 40 c
Boise	74 44 s	72 48 pc	76 48 c	74 54 sh
Casper	74 38 pc	72 40 pc	72 40 pc	72 42 pc
Cedar Rapids	85 61 pc	79 62 t	77 54 pc	70 60 sh
Cheyenne	75 44 pc	71 42 c	68 42 c	68 44 pc
Colorado Springs	79 50 pc	73 46 c	69 46 pc	69 54 c
Columbia	88 66 pc	86 62 pc	78 58 pc	76 64 c
Dallas	92 68 pc	92 68 pc	90 70 t	86 70 t
Denver	82 68 pc	78 48 pc	76 46 pc	74 48 c
Des Moines	89 65 t	80 59 t	76 54 s	74 62 sh
Eugene	67 42 s	72 45 pc	65 45 c	68 48 c
Fresno	90 60 s	88 56 s	86 54 pc	86 54 pc
Garden City	76 53 s	76 54 pc	75 54 c	71 55 c
Grand Island	94 60 s	82 54 pc	76 52 pc	69 56 c
Grand Junction	87 55 pc	78 51 c	75 52 pc	73 59 sh
Great Falls	67 36 s	69 38 s	69 39 c	69 42 c
Greeley	86 49 pc	74 46 c	76 45 pc	72 54 pc
Houston	90 66 s	88 66 pc	86 66 c	86 68 c
Kansas City	90 68 pc	86 62 pc	78 56 pc	78 66 t
Las Vegas	94 69 s	91 66 s	88 65 s	86 57 s
Lincoln	94 63 s	79 57 pc	75 55 pc	75 59 c
Miami	88 70 pc	86 72 pc	86 72 pc	89 71 pc

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

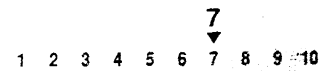


REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	74°
Noon Friday	72°
Noon Saturday	74°
Noon Sunday	66°
Noon Monday	70°
Noon Tuesday	65°
Noon Wednesday	68°

UV INDEX THUR.



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

Friday	7 moderate
Saturday	5 low
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	5 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Thursday	6:12 a.m.	8:51 p.m.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Friday	6:11 a.m.	8:52 p.m.
Saturday	6:10 a.m.	8:53 p.m.
Sunday	6:10 a.m.	8:54 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Phase	Date	Time
Last	May 15	
New	May 22	
First	May 29	
Full	June 5	
Moonrise Thursday		3:51 a.m.
Moonset Thursday		3:09 p.m.
Moonrise Friday		4:16 a.m.
Moonset Friday		4:10 p.m.
Moonrise Saturday		4:41 a.m.
Moonset Saturday		5:13 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday		5:06 a.m.
Moonset Sunday		6:18 p.m.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Team Results

Varsity Softball

Manchester 2 Michigan
Center 12
Manchester 7 Grass Lake 14
Manchester 10 Vandercook 12
Manchester 1 Britton 3
Manchester 3 Britton 2

Junior Varsity Softball

Manchester 7 Michigan
Center 8
Manchester 14 Grass Lake 16
Manchester 7 Vandercook 12
Manchester 15 Britton 1
Manchester 17 Britton 7

Varsity Baseball

Manchester 6 Michigan
Center 10
Manchester 12 Grass Lake 8
Manchester 8 Vandercook 3
Manchester 16 Britton 7
Manchester 5 Britton 9

Junior Varsity Baseball

Manchester 2 Michigan
Center 7
Manchester 15 Grass Lake 5
Manchester 9 Vandercook 0
Manchester 8 Britton 10
Manchester 9 Britton 3

Men's Track

Manchester 35 Addison 102
Eighth place at Metric Relays

Middle School Boys Track

Manchester 87 Napoleon 49
Manchester 99 Vandercook 24
First at Hudson Invitational

Middle School Girls Track

Manchester 52 Napoleon 85
Manchester 75 Vandercook 62

Physicals set for fall season

Dr. John Anderson will provide sports physicals on May 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be a \$20 fee and registration is required. Forms will be sent out with all high school and middle school athletes. Forms will also be available in the high school office.

Face lift schedule remains 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 to 6 p.m. Donations of materials and services are needed and welcome.

Coaching seminar scheduled

On May 20 all boys and girls basketball coaches have been invited to attend a one-man coaching clinic at the high school media center. 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.

Senior photographs needed

The Manchester Enterprise is profiling all senior athletes throughout the spring season. If you are a graduating senior and have not been contacted contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343, 223-0275 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

If you have been contacted please take one copy of your senior photograph to the Manchester Enterprise office at 109 E. Main St. If you have any good action photographs from any of your high school career events, bring those too. Put your name on the back of each photograph and all will be returned to you.

Manchester hosts 23rd annual metrics relay



Eric Walter (left) has the look of one determined to get what he wants.



Dutch hurdlers Amanda Carey (left) and Rachelle Lilienthal clear the barricades simultaneously in last weekend's Manchester Metric relays.

■ *Team struggles, but individuals continue to excel*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Manchester boys' track and field team fell hard to Addison in competition last week, losing 102-35, but still had individual highlights from the meet.

Chris Robertz won both the mile and two-mile open runs and recorded his best time ever in the one-mile.

"He ran a 4:59 that day," said Manchester coach Cory Cox. "That was the first time he broke a five all year."

Cox lamented the fact that he is missing a lot of people who are not participating right now because of grades or injuries.

In the Manchester Metrics on Saturday, the team took eighth out of ten teams.

"We won the Manchester Relay," Cox said. "The 100-100-200-400 event was run by Damien Evans. Casey Preuninger, Jacob Sawyer and Eric Walter."

Cox has spent most of the past week submitting names for post-season competition.

Regionals will be held on Saturday at Milan, with competition beginning with the pole vault at 9 a.m.

"I tried to enter as many people as could be competitive," Cox said. "We should do all right."

They should do all right at least in the individual events.

"Eric Walter has a good shot in the 800, Chris Robertz has a good shot in the mile and the two mile and Eric and Jacob (Sawyer) have a good chance in high jump," Cox said. "Due to injuries, it will be hard to have our relays intact by Saturday."

Regionals are followed by the conference meet on Tuesday. The conference meet will be held at East Jackson beginning at 3 p.m.



Nikki Minder hands off the baton to Dara Jose



Will Aldrich (left) grabs the baton from Matt Callaway as the relay continues.

Varsity softball posts season's first victory

■ *Girls split a double header with Britton.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Manchester varsity softball posted its first win of the year, a 3-2 victory over Britton, in a double header on Saturday. After losing the first game 3-1 the Dutch took the field in the second game and posted the best defensive effort of the year. The win was highlighted by only two errors, timely hitting and great base running.

Christine Fairbanks took the mound, threw four strikeouts, two walks and gave up four hits.

"We scored a run in the second inning," said Manchester coach Wes Gall.

Audrey Bennett walked, stole second base, moved to third on a ground ball by Lisa Lobbestael. She scored on an error by the third baseman.

Britton scored two runs in third inning to take the lead.

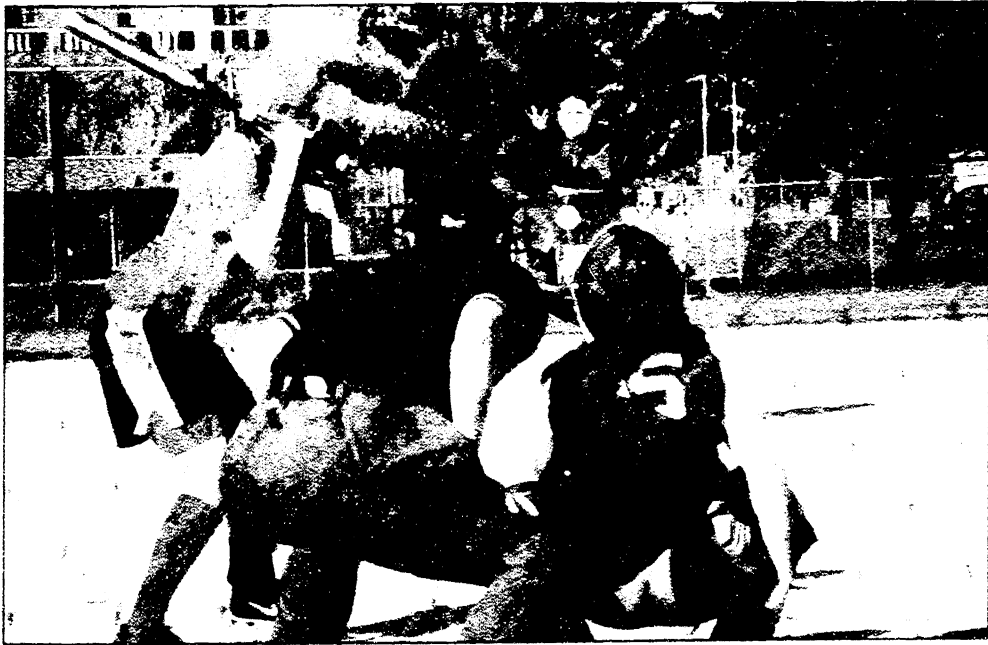


Photo by David Jose

Sophomore Christine Fairbanks pitched the first win of the season for the varsity softball squad.

They hit a triple and two singles back-to-back. A ground out to the third baseman brought in the team's two runs.

It was a solid defensive battle through the middle innings.

"In the sixth inning, Sheila Staffeld got on with a single and stole second base," Gall said.

Holly Sutton hit a ground ball to third base. When the ball was thrown to first, Staffeld headed for third. The throw to first was wild and the ball went into the outfield. Staffeld scored on the error.

Gall brought Mindy Weir in to run for Sutton. When Bennett hit a double, Weir scored from first base to bring in the winning run.

The Dutch played Napoleon on Monday and Hanover on Wednesday. They will host Addison Friday and the Manchester Invitational on Saturday to complete a full week of play.

Varsity baseball team continues winning ways

■ Team is stepping up to the plate.

By Colleen O'Neill

Varsity baseball seems to have turned the corner.

"We're getting there," said Manchester coach Adam Benschoter.

Although they started the week with a 10-6 loss to Michigan Center they finished the week with a 3-2 record including two conference wins.

Brent Leverett took the loss against Center although he only gave up a total of three hits.

"One was a home run but we just didn't play defense behind him at all," Benschoter said.

Offensively Karl Schaible led the team with a double and a single and scored two runs. Brett Maki had a double and a single and scored one run and

Evan Wahl had a double and a single.

"The game was a lot closer than the score was," Benschoter said.

To bring the score closer the Dutch scored four runs in the seventh inning, basically because of three walks and an error.

But the Dutch left that loss behind when they went to Grass Lake on Wednesday. Manchester won 12-8 with Jeff Panches getting the win on the mound.

"We played a pretty good ball game," Benschoter said. "We ended up with four errors but overall we played well."

Maki hit three singles and scored three runs. Schaible had two singles, Panches had three singles and Dan Turvey had two singles and a double. Wahl had a double and a single.

"We played pretty well, took advantage of timely hitting," Benschoter said. "We had 15 hits

on the day, one of our better outputs of the year."

On Friday the Dutch traveled to Vandercook Lake where they took another conference victory in an 8-3 win.

"Nolan Ahrens picked up the win on the mound, pitching the final six innings," Benschoter said. "He did a real nice job, went to 2-0 on the year."

Turvey, who is relegated to designated hitter due to a shoulder injury, hit a home run in the game. Schaible had two singles and scored two runs, while Panches scored three runs, had a hit and took three walks. Adam Little had two doubles.

"Again we took advantage of guys in scoring position for the most part," Benschoter said. "Defensively we played really well, only gave up three runs, never allowed them to get on track."

On Saturday the Dutch took on host Britton Deerfield in the

first game of the tournament.

"We won that game 16-7," Benschoter said.

Brent Leverett threw four innings, but picked up the win.

"We had 17 hits, our highest of the year," Benschoter said.

Seth LaRocque had a double, Schaible had a triple, a single and scored three runs, and Panches had two singles, a double and a home run, scored four runs, and had three RBIs.

Turvey had two singles, Little had a double and a home run, scored two runs and had four RBIs, Ryan Maggetti had two singles, Beau Bergner had two singles and Ahrens had a double.

"That was a good game for us. Something we needed," Benschoter said. Everyone got to participate and pretty much everyone came through at one time or another."

The win qualified the Dutch for the championship game.

They had to wait, however, to find out who their opponent would be.

When Flat Rock finally qualified, Manchester had been waiting for five hours.

They ended up losing 9-5.

"We didn't play bad by any stretch of the imagination," Benschoter said. "We played a good game but were a little lethargic. Not surprising after sitting in the sun all day."

Leverett took the loss on the mound.

"He threw well for us again," Benschoter said. "We scored all five runs in the second inning."

Wahl had two singles, Little had a double and a single. In its five-run second inning, Manchester was aided by five walks and a hit batter.

"Flat Rock is a good team. I don't want to take anything from them," Benschoter said. "They are a senior dominated team. They hit well, pitched pretty

good and made the plays."

It was a good week.

"We had a good week," Benschoter said. "We improved ourselves to 7-8 overall and 5-6 in the league."

"We have a big, big week this week."

The Dutch faced Napoleon on Monday and Hanover on Wednesday, both games were on the road and those two teams are tied for first place in the league.

Manchester will host Addison on Friday. The Panthers are currently third in the league and Manchester is in fourth place.

On Saturday, the Dutch will attend the Clinton tournament.

"We have quality opponents this week," Benschoter said. "It is time for us to step up a little bit."

JV baseball struggles, but stands alone in conference lead

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The two losses the junior varsity baseball team suffered last week doubled their loss total for the season, but the Dutch are solidly in first place in the conference and finished the week 3-2.

On Monday they lost to Michigan Center 7-2.

"Michigan Center really has improved," said Manchester coach Corey Fether. "They are twice the team we played earlier in the year."

Base running errors and easy popped up fly balls hurt the Dutch.

Jon Schaible had two hits, scored a run and stole a base and Jeff Galaska had one hit and one RBI. Nate Smith added a hit and scored a run and Kevin Walter had a hit and two stolen bases. Josh McCalla had a hit and an RBI and Rodney Kidd had a hit for the Dutch.

Smith started the game and pitched the first two innings. He gave up three runs, although only one was earned and he took the loss. Schaible pitched the final five innings, giving up four runs, none of them earned, while he struck out five and walked none.

On Wednesday, the more typical Junior Dutch team showed up to mercy Grass Lake 15-5 in five innings.

Schaible scored two runs, Galaska had one hit, two stolen bases and scored twice. Smith had a single, a double and a triple. He also had three RBIs, one stolen base and scored four runs. Walter had a double, an RBI, a stolen base and scored two runs.

McCalla had a double and four RBIs, and Strobl stole a base and scored two runs. Grayson Adler walked three times, stole one

base and scored twice. Lance Aiken had one hit, two RBIs and scored one run. Dave Evilsizer had one hit, two RBIs, two stolen bases and scored one run. Kidd had one RBI.

Although the win was a mercy, the Dutch committed six errors.

"I'd still like to eliminate those errors," Fether said.

So his team did.

On Friday they defeated Vandercook Lake, 7-0, and played a perfect defensive game.

"We made no errors," Fether said.

Vandercook Lake is another much-improved team.

"This was a lot closer game," Fether said. "They are definitely getting better."

Schaible had three hits, two RBIs, two stolen bases and scored two runs in the victory. Galaska had an RBI and a stolen base. Smith had a double and scored two runs. Walter had a single and a triple and two RBIs, and McCalla had a double and an RBI.

Strobl had a stolen base and

scored a run. Aiken had two hits, one RBI and scored a run and Kidd had one hit and scored a run.

Schaible pitched the whole game. He gave up one hit, struck out 10 and walked only two.

On Saturday the team split a doubleheader with Britton.

They lost the first game 10-8.

"We were in it, we should have won it," Fether said.

Schaible had one hit, one stolen base and scored one run. Galaska had an RBI and a stolen base and Smith had a triple, one RBI, two stolen bases and scored two runs. Walter had a single and a double, an RBI, two stolen bases and scored three runs while Aiken had a single and an RBI. Neil Love had two RBIs and Kidd had two hits, an RBI, a stolen base and scored a run.

Walter started on the mound and pitched the first four innings.

"He did a real good job," Fether said. Kidd pitched the final three innings and took the loss. He gave up seven runs, six

earned on six hits and he walked two.

The Dutch prevailed in the second game and won 9-3.

Schaible had one hit and scored one run. Galaska had a hit and scored a run. Smith had a hit, an RBI and scored one run and Walter had an RBI and scored one run.

McCalla had a single, an RBI and scored one run. Adler had one hit, one stolen base and scored one run, and Evilsizer had an RBI and scored one run.



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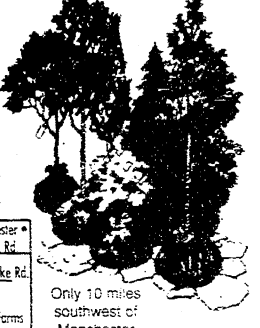


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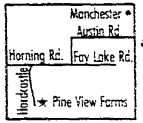


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Senior athlete will savor high school glory days

■ *Three-sport athlete through high school will focus on academics in college career.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Jon Miller and Amy Preston made quite a pair as the homecoming court was introduced to the fans at a football game last fall. The seniors and members of the Homecoming Queen and King's court "walked" across the field side by side. They did not link arms. Their shoulders did not touch.

Both were on crutches.

Preston had only recently been released from her wheelchair after a serious automobile accident. On September 22, four and a half weeks into the football season, Miller broke his leg in three places and tore the tendon on the inside of his ankle in a game against Napoleon.

"I had to have a plate and six screws put in on the outside (of my leg)," Miller said. "They sewed back the tendon."

His high school football career was over and his senior year of basketball was in jeopardy.

Surgeons had to wait a week to allow the swelling to go down before they could operate on the leg. Because of the pain, Miller spent the week at home.

"I couldn't move too much," Miller said. "It hurt too much."

Once in surgery, a five-inch plate was inserted into his leg.

A three-sport athlete who had been participating in sports since the little league, Miller was stopped in his tracks.

"I used a wheelchair a lot at school, it hurt with my leg down," Miller said.

Eventually he moved to



Nearing the end of his high school career, senior Jon Miller has found a comfortable perspective.

crutches and then began rehab in Saline.

"Then I started playing basketball," Miller said.

Barely two months after the devastating break, Miller was back on the parquet floor.

"He didn't play at all in basketball until Christmas," said head basketball coach Mike Quinn. "He probably wasn't physically ready to play until February."

Playing or not, Miller was still able to contribute to the team.

"Before that we got out of Jon, senior leadership and he's the kind of guy everybody likes and want to be around," Quinn said.

Miller did not begin practicing with the team until two weeks before the holiday tournament. The first game in which he saw action was against the Chelsea Bulldogs.

"When Jon would make a basket worth a lot to us, when good things happened to Jon, it was more than just a pat on the back to our team," Quinn said. "Because of what he overcame, everyone wanted to see him succeed."

Miller admits he was not 100 percent in the beginning.

"I could not do all the stuff right away," he said.

Although he played, he was probably not up to his full potential until mid-late January.

"(That was) when I felt like I could do everything really well, running-wise and everything," Miller said. "Getting back in the groove, and running the show."

Miller can feel the plate on the outside of his leg and mostly feels the leg is very solid except

for an occasional tightening.

Quinn admits that he never thought he'd have Miller back for basketball even though the day after he broke his leg he told Quinn, "Don't worry coach, I'm gonna play."

"I was standing there when he broke his leg," Quinn said. "No way I expected him to play."

But this was a child of sports. He played major and minor league baseball and Saturday night basketball. By fourth grade he was playing in the Ann Arbor basketball leagues and has never taken a year off since.

He started playing football in seventh grade, the youngest age Manchester athletics allow football participation.

"My favorite sport is football," Miller said. "I played safety on defense and wide receiver on offense."

Miller admits football is not the most challenging, but he just likes it the best.

"You run around and hit people," Miller said. "But I think it takes a lot of physical skill and ability, I like hitting people. Plus it is really a big tradition in Manchester. I just like it."

In middle school Miller played all three sports but by the spring of his freshman year of high school he felt burnt out.

"I didn't really want to play baseball because I'd been at practice since two weeks before the school year started and practiced constantly," Miller said. "I didn't really feel like it."

But he discovered that he missed it.

"I enjoy it," Miller said. "That's why I played (again) as a sophomore."

As a junior Miller played varsity football, basketball and baseball. And then his senior year was derailed by a bad

break.

As he was struggling to get back to enjoy at least a part of his senior basketball season, he was also looking forward to the baseball season.

"I just feel that I just want to play a whole season and enjoy it because it will be the last sport I'll play in my high school career," Miller said. "I think our team will be good this year, hopefully we can win more than the two or three we won last year."

And though the baseball team got off to a slow start this season, they have already won more than last year. The team owns a 7-8 overall record and is 5-6 in the league.

Miller is enjoying his final season playing baseball because he does not plan on playing college sports.

"Mr. Gall (Wes Gall, varsity football coach) wanted me to try to play, said that I could play division III, Albion or Adrian, and talked to the coaches," Miller said. "But I'm not interested in playing. I just felt that it would take up a lot of time."

His priorities are changing.

"Right now I don't really study the hardest because I play sports," Miller said. "I really do want to do well in college and I think it would slow me down a little. I'd be a little too busy."

He plans to attend Central Michigan University to study Mechanical Engineering

Technology. He wants anything that has to do with automobiles.

"Cars draw me, the excitement of driving," Miller said. "I like the way they look; I just like really nice cars."

He especially likes the expensive ones.

"Of course," Miller said. "I just think it would be neat to design a car, models people would be driving every day. Plus make money too."

Miller did consider trying out for college sports but does not feel like he is big enough.

"I need to get bigger, 6 feet, 150 pounds is not very big at all," Miller said.

He compares himself to a 250-pound running back from Napoleon.

"When he hits you, you know it," Miller said.

In Manchester, Gall has been a source of inspiration.

"I just really appreciate how he didn't mind me coming to the game in a wheelchair or on crutches," Miller said. "He just made things really fun in football and I enjoyed his coaching."

"He made me want to win."

And wanting to win is key to success.

"(Winning is) just one thing you gotta want or it won't come very easily," Miller said.

Recovering from a serious injury is something else you have to want or it won't come easily.

Jon Miller has proved he wants it.

V-ball supports projects

■ *Leadership class hosts fun tourney to support community projects.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

On May 3, the Manchester High School leadership class hosted a fund-raiser to help support its school wide projects and community service activities.

The class started with an idea: have two girls coach eight guys in a volleyball tournament.

A total of six teams signed up quickly and were ready for action. The teams included The Masters, the Tic Toc Cheaters, the Fugitives, Vashon's All Stars, the "A" Team and the Immigrants.

The tournament was double-elimination, which gave each team a chance to play every other team. The final championship game consisted of the top two teams in the tournament - Vashon's All Stars and the Masters.

Members of the Vashon's All Stars were Jeff Panches, Brent Leverett, Brett Maki, Jon Miller, Kevin Turk and Mike Conway. The team was coached by Dara Jose and Cassie Clark.

The Master's team was composed of male faculty at the high school, including John Easley, Bill Kindt, Mike Bergner, Mark West, Lon Pinher and Ron Jansen. Phyllis Heinrich coached the team.

The game was very close, with lots of competitive spirit, but the

Vashon's All Stars pulled through with a final score of 15-13.

Thank you to all the participants and a special thank you to the volunteer tournament referees, Nicole Leverett, Cori Chrestensen, Amy Preston and Stephanie Schleicher.

The tournament was a huge success, raising over \$200 and providing fun for all. We couldn't have done it without all the players, coaches and volunteers.

— submitted by
Cassie Clark and Dara Jose

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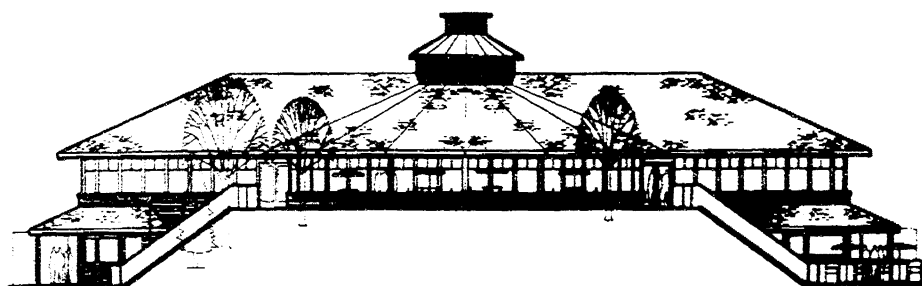
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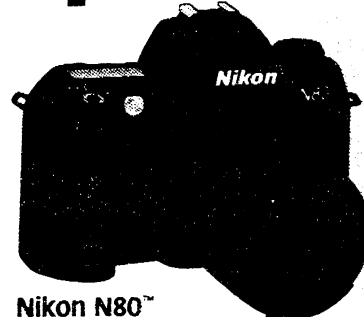
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JV girls playing well together, despite injuries and losses

■ Team follows tough losses with double mercies.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
Although they suffered some heartbreaking losses last week, the Manchester junior varsity softball team played some solid softball and put in gutsy performances without some key players.

The team lost to Michigan Center on Monday 8-7.

"We played a good game," said Manchester coach Nikole Reinhardt. "We had four errors that game when we didn't need them and allowed some runs in the third and fourth innings."

Freshman pitcher Megan Eisenhower took the mound and threw three strikeouts allowing 11 hits and no walks.

"Our bats just weren't real good, we didn't score a lot," Reinhardt said.

Julia Steinaway was 2-for-3 with two singles and two stolen bases, Emily Copeland went 1-for-3 with a single and Eisenhower had a single in her four at-bats. Rebecca Alber went 2-for-4 with two singles and Michelle Dicks went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double.

"It sounds good but we could never score them," Reinhardt said. "We did okay, it was just a tough loss."

The team suffered a similar



Junior varsity pitcher Daisha DeLawter reads her stance in last week's game.

Photo by David Jose

defeat at the hands of Grass Lake on Wednesday. The Dutch lost to them by two runs 16-14.

Daisha DeLawter started on the mound, gave up eight hits, had five strikeouts, and seven walks.

"She wasn't doing too bad, but she hadn't thrown in a while so I thought she was getting tired," Reinhardt said. "I put in Eisenhower who gave up six hits, three walks and struck out two."

"We only had two errors," Reinhardt said. "They just hit the ball well so it was kind of a scoring match."

Steinaway went 1-for-3 with a triple, Eisenhower had two singles in four at-bats, and Alber went 2-for-4 with a single and a double. Roberts went 2-for-4 with two singles. DeLawter had a single and two RBIs in her four at-bats, and Guenther and

Preuninger each added a single.

"Both teams hit well, we just came up two runs short," Reinhardt said.

On Friday the Dutch hosted a very good Vandercook Lake team. The Dutch won the first match between the two teams but never faced their top pitcher in that game.

"This game their No. 1 pitcher threw the whole game," Reinhardt said. "We lost 12-7 but besides the first inning, we won 7-5."

The Dutch committed six errors in the first inning, which cost them seven runs.

"After that we continued to hit the girl and stayed with them the rest of game," Reinhardt said. "This team is really good."

Eisenhower gave up 11 hits from the mound, walked one and

had six strikeouts.

Steinaway went 2-for-4 from the plate with a single and a triple, Eisenhower had a single, Alber had a single, a triple and one stolen base and Roberts added a single. Guenther went 1-for-2 with a single and Cori Steele did the exact same thing.

"We played a really good game," Reinhardt said.

Coming off the losses the team went to Blissfield Saturday for a doubleheader and took two wins, both short-inning mercies.

"We merced them the first game 15-1 in five innings," Reinhardt said.

Eisenhower had three strikeouts, only allowed two hits and walked none.

"Defense only had one error," Reinhardt said. "They played really well."

Steinaway had a double and two stolen bases. Copeland added two singles, and Eisenhower had a single and a stolen base. Alber hit two singles and stole a base. Roberts added a double, Popkey two singles and Boehmer had two singles.

"We hit well, we defended well, we played well," Reinhardt said.

The second game was a 17-7 mercy in six innings.

Eisenhower threw again, allowed 11 hits, had six strikeouts, and only two walks. Key to the victory was a sharp defensive effort.

"We only had one error defensively again," Reinhardt said.

Steinaway had a triple and a stolen base while Copeland added a single, a double, two RBIs and two stolen bases.

Eisenhower hit a single and had two RBIs and Alber's two hits included a single and a triple, and she had one stolen base.

Popkey had a single and Boehmer had a single and one RBI.

"Their pitchers walked quite a few of our kids too," Reinhardt said. "We got on base a lot, ran well and then got hits when we needed them."

Considering the Junior Dutch have some key injuries, the team had a fairly successful week.

Dicks, who took a ball to her ankle, will miss a week and a half and DeLawter may be out for the rest of the season with a severely

sprained ankle.

"She may have a hairline fracture," Reinhardt said. "They did real well without them this week."

The team record is 9-6 overall.

They played Napoleon on Monday then finished their 7-7, eighth-inning delayed game with Hanover on Wednesday before playing their second game of the year.

Manchester will be at Addison on Friday, attend the Sand Creek tournament on Saturday and then finish the season at home against Gabriel Richard on Monday.

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Wrestling club midway thru season

The Manchester Wrestling Club may be in the middle of its season, but they are definitely not middle of the road!

The club traveled to Dexter on March 31, with the following wrestlers placing first: Robert Sloan, Group 0, John Wall, Group I, Beau Kingsbury, Nathan Jackson and Will Rickert in Group II. Group III wrestler Bill Cloke and Group IV wrestlers Josh Scott and James Tobias, also received first place medals.

Second place finishers are as follows: Colin Carson, Nathan Fischer, Corwin Every, Cody Sroufe, Scott Conway, Michael Garrison and Cevin Walker.

Placing third at the Dexter tournament were Clayton Every, Andrew Fischer, Jordan Stachnik, Randy Kleinschmidt,

Jason Alber, Sean Davis, Josh Ritter and Josh Tobias.

The following participants wrestled well but did not place: Ryan Harvey Will Honer, Blake Bondy, Jordan Guest and Kyler Ritter.

On April 6 the club traveled to the Stockbridge tournament where Coach Brent Woods placed first in the open class at Friday night's competition. Other first place finishers were Nathan Fischer, Jake Driscoll, John Wall, Patrick Dunn, Will Rickert and Cevin Walker.

Two members of the club placed first in competition on both Friday and Saturday. Please congratulate Bill Cloke and James Tobias for a job well done.

Placing second at the tournament were Aaron Carson,

Jordan Ridenour, Robert Sloan, Thomas Conway, Corwin Every, Randy Kleinschmidt, Joshua Miller, Jason Alber, Kyle Dunn and Josh Scott.

Third place finishers were Will Honer, Nathan Jackson, Jordan Stachnik, John Watson, Michael Garrison and Josh Tobias.

Finishing in fourth place were Andrew Fischer, Patrick Palmer, Cody Sroufe, Scott Conway and Katrina Tobias. Clayton Every and Jonathon Quick gave it their all, but did not place.

The Wrestling Club appreciates the participants, parents, volunteers and especially coaches Brent Woods and Mike Bunn.

- submitted by Jennifer Carson

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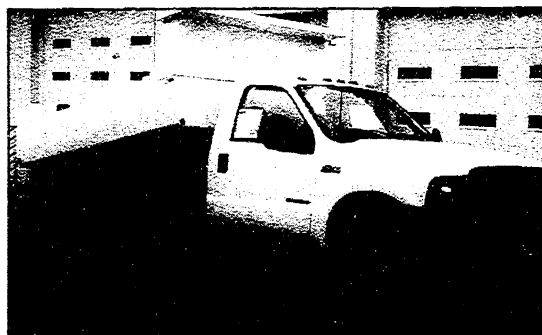
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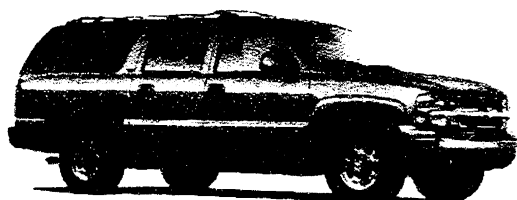
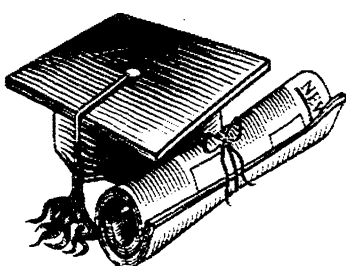
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Looking Back



Manchester Enterprise editor Mat D. Blosser writes vividly this week one hundred years ago about a fire which happened just hours before his newspaper went to press on May 16, 1901.

In last week's Looking Back column there was mention from the Adrian Times of a new and rising business, the Manchester Novelty Baking Company. One week following that announcement the building that housed the business burned to the ground.

Local historian Howard Parr does not know of a "bretzel" (sic) factory in Manchester, perhaps unsurprising since it was in existence but a few short weeks. He was able to share, however, that the "exchange place reservoir" was a series of cisterns which collected rainwater from downtown buildings. The water was stored in case of just such an eventuality. If no rain had fallen, and the reservoirs needed refilling, the water was pumped from the river.

Parr believes that the building was probably of frame construction and located in the vicinity of the current Frank's Place building.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Thursday, May 16, 1901

Allegan boy struck it rich

Jay Austin, an Allegan boy, who left that place two years ago to work for an artist in Los Angeles, Cal., met with a streak of luck a short time ago that is quite pleasing to his Allegan friends. Baron Lehman, of Holland, visited the above city, and having a penchant for having his picture taken, called on the artist to go sight-seeing with him, stating all he was to do was to take his picture whenever he desired. He went, and with his assistant, did a lot of work, charging \$50 for two days' work. The Baron gave him \$150, and then engaged Austin to go with him on a tour of Europe at a salary of \$200 per month. He is but 20 years old, and was getting \$60 per month, and considered that fine pay.

Fashion statements

The walking skirt for the coming spring should not be over three inches from the ground in length.

The Janice Meredith curl gives a girl a decidedly untidy appearance, especially when

that style of coiffure is worn in the street.

One of the new ideas in spring millinery is to combine straw braids with tulle, the latter being introduced into the trimming.

Skirts for afternoon wear are made of velvet, taffeta and peau de soie, but satin is not in evidence unless draped with net or grenadine.

Among the most attractive material now appearing in the new summer gowns is chambray in plain and fancy ground, with both dull and mercerized finish.

This is the season when one grows tired of one's winter gowns and becomes anxious for spring suits with lightweight jacket and skirt, but it is not wise to discard the heavy coats and furs even though the days seem warm.

Among elegant creations of French dressmakers are long coats in the Empire style, formed of the leading shades of finest kid-finished cloth, lined with white or very delicate mauve, blue or old rose satin, with standing and cape collars of panne, edged with sable, ermine, mink, otter or chinchilla fur.

Minor Michigan Matters

Rogers City will soon be lighted by electricity.

The state convention of W.C.T.U. will be held at Marshall, June 5-8.

Coldwater citizens have organized a humane society for the protection of dumb brutes from human ones.

A Big Rapids man, who thought he knew a joke when he saw one proved to the contrary when he loaded a squirt gun with ice water and discharged it down the back of a friend's neck. The friend got mad, thumped the joker and then had him

hauled into court, where it cost him \$5 and costs.

There is a crazy man at large at Howell. The officers have not yet found out who he is, but he proved his lunacy by breaking into one of the local newspaper offices the other night and ransacking the place for money. Money, mind you! And in a country newspaper office. The very idea!

Miss Dora McDonald, aged 26, of Detroit, was pronounced dead on the morning of the 12th by the attending physician, after having lapsed into a state of suspended animation for the second time during her lifetime. A peculiar quiver of the muscles after 43 hours announced the end. Paralysis of the heart was given as the cause of death.

A Disastrous Fire

The Bretzel Factory, Manchester's Infant Industry, Burned.

Our citizens were awakened from their slumber about 1 o'clock this morning by the alarm of fire, and they rushed out of doors to see the heavens illumined by a great flame. It did not take them long to ascertain that the large 40 by 100-foot building, built and originally used for a skating rink, but late the home of the Manchester Novelty Baking Co., a new industry just fairly on its feet and with prospects of doing a large and paying business, was in flames.

The clang of the engine bell served to hastened the footsteps of men, women and children, and soon a great crowd had assembled to assist in saving surrounding buildings for it was evident that the bretzel factory was doomed.

The boys got the engine out and placing it at exchange place reservoir soon had a stream of water pouring on the flames and thus the nearby buildings were, by hard work, saved though the vacant house next to the factory, owned by Mrs. Volland, was badly damaged.

Luckily there was no wind and the flames shot straight up. In an

incredibly short time the immense structure and all its contents was reduced to ashes.

The building was owned by Mr. Schmid and was valued at \$600. He also had a lot of shelving and other goods stored there that he values at \$300. The Baking Co.'s loss is upwards of \$800 and Al. Kiebler had a large refrigerator stored there that was worth \$100. Other parties lost various amounts in goods stored in the building.

The fire was first seen by Mrs. Donaldson who rooms with Mrs. Nestell. She gave the alarm and Mrs. Nestell threw a shawl over her shoulders and ran down to the engine house and on exchange place crying fire.

There were about 12 hands employed at the factory who are thrown out of work. The books, papers, stock and everything connected with the factory is a total loss, as there was no insurance on them, nor on the building.

How the fire started is not known. Mr. Hoffer and some of the workmen went to the factory about 10 o'clock last night to see if everything was all right and they are at a loss to know how the fire started.

Mr. Donaldson is on the road selling goods. It is not known whether a new factory will be stated or not. Our people feel the loss very keenly and sympathize with the unfortunate ones.

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News of the Village and Surrounding Country

The weather has not been favorable yet for mushrooms. Lovers of this delicious fungus have been out in search of them.

The G.A.R. prefer to have the decoration day exercises held at oak grove cemetery if the weather should be favorable. Rev. Fr. McGlaughlin has been asked to deliver an address.

Henry O'Neil of Sharon is an observing man and one that converses much with his brother farmers. He says that there will be a big crop of hay this season - principally clover. This is very encouraging news and we hope that it will prove correct, for verily the farmer waxeth fat when his fields are well seeded with clover.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the Enterprise.

Two young fellows from Sharon had a scrap Saturday

night over a girl, but neither was badly hurt.

Wm. Uhr has made his residence in east Manchester, a bright and shining spot by the use of yellow and green paint.

While driving Sunday Guy Alvord and Fred Glatz attempted to pass Jas. Kelly on exchange place bridge. They pulled over a little too far and their carriage struck an iron brace, throwing both out and causing the rig to look decidedly the worse for wear. Guy received a bad bump on the forehead.

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.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

MONDAY, MAY 21, 2001 - 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. New Business
 - a. Mayor's Exchange Day Update
 - b. 2001/2002 Fiscal Year Budget
 - c. Other
7. Old Business
 - A. Old DPW Yard Discussion
 - B. Village Hall, Library, DPW Remodeling Update
 - C. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Committee Reports
10. Adjourn

ZBA SCHMERBERG
Variance

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their June 20, 2001 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the Internet by sending to richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxing Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office at (734) 222-6715.

Those resumes received by **June 8, 2001** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on June 20, 2001.

The following appointments include:

> **Building Code/Construction Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill a position for the remainder of a two-year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals. These positions include but are not limited to electrical and plumbing engineers. The Board is looking for a building representative.

> **Community Action Board.** The Board is looking to fill a position representing the consumer for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of providing community services programs to the community. The Board consists of 12 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (1/3), Private (1/3) and Public (1/3).

> **Concealed Weapons Licensing Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position effective July 1, 2001 to serve through December 31, 2004. The Concealed Weapons Licensing Board is governed by the amended Concealed Weapons Licensing Statute, Public Act 381 of 2000 MCLA 28.421, et seq., Section 5a (1)(a) allows the county prosecutor to withdraw from the Board for the remainder of the prosecutor's elected term of office, and assume an advocacy role on applications for concealed weapons licenses. Section 5a(1)(a) requires that the replacement be a firearms instructor who has the qualifications set forth in section 5j(1)(c) of the act.

> **Emergency Medical Services Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing Criminal Justice Association and the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The appointments will be for the remainder of three-year terms expiring December 31, 2003. The Emergency Medical Services Commission was established in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor and evaluate the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw-Livingston Medical Control Authority Board. In addition to plan, monitor and evaluate the pre-hospital aspects of the County Emergency Operations Plan.

> **Friend of the Court Advisory Committee.** The Board is looking to fill a non-custodial parents position. The term is for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee was established in 1996 in conformity with MCLA 552.501, Public Act 366 of 1996 and consists of nine members. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee is an advisory committee to review and investigate grievances filed with the committee concerning the Friend of the Court operations, advise on the Friend of the Court's duties and performances, and community needs relating to office services and submit an annual report of its activities.

> **Local Emergency Planning Committee.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing agriculture and owner/operator of title III facility for the remainder of three-year terms expiring December 31, 2001. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

> **Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor Community Corrections Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill a general public position. The term is for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Board was established in 1991 and is responsible for designing, implementing, monitoring, assessing, and evaluating Community Corrections programs in Washtenaw County. Its objectives are to provide the appropriate alternative sanctioning options for the non-violent offender; to address the unique needs of the local offender population; to reduce the likelihood of recidivism; to provide the means to improve the utilization of the county jail, and to target at-risk population groups such as youthful offenders, special population groups, domestic violence and pre-trial offenders for programming designed to address their specific needs.

For additional information please contact Tammy Richards, Washtenaw County Administration, (734) 222-6731 or email richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us.

RELEASED: May 8, 2001

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\$4.25 *Twilight Shows 4-6 p.m.* *Gift & MP Books Available (MP-No-Pass Engagements) VISA & MasterCard Accepted*

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DAILY (4:00 & 4:30) \$4.25; 6:40, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00
SAT-SUN. 12:30, 1:30 (4:00 & 4:30) \$4.25; 6:40, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00

THE MUMMY RETURNS *PG*

DAILY (5:00) \$4.25; 7:00
SAT-SUN. 12:40, 2:45 (5:00) \$4.25; 7:00

SPY KIDS *PG*

DAILY (4:00) \$4.25; 7:30, 9:50
SAT-SUN. 1:30 (4:00) \$4.25; 7:30, 9:50

ANGEL EYES *R*

DAILY (4:20) \$4.25; 7:20, 9:45
SAT-SUN. 1:10 (4:20) \$4.25; 7:20, 9:45

DRIVEN *PG*

SHOWING IN TWO THEATERS
DAILY (4:00 & 4:30) \$4.25; 6:50, 7:20, 9:20, 9:55
SAT-SUN. 12:40, 1:20 (4:00) \$4.25; 6:50, 7:20, 9:20, 9:55

A KNIGHT'S TALE *PG*

SHOWING IN TWO THEATERS
DAILY (4:15) \$4.25; 7:15, 9:30
SAT-SUN. 12:45, 2:50 (4:15) \$4.25; 7:15, 9:30

CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA *PG*

DAILY (5:00) \$4.25; 7:15, 9:30
SAT-SUN. 12:45, 2:50 (5:00) \$4.25; 7:15, 9:30

TUES.-THURS. 9:15 P.M. ONLY

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The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader**
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

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

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

Heritage Classifieds are available online: greenleaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

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

Notices (Legals) 102

WASHTENAW COUNTY invites bids to construct interior building improvements and a toilet room addition at the historic Sharon Mill to adapt it for use as a County Park. Proposed work to the existing building includes demolition and removals, repair of existing construction, restoration of interior finishes, new building and electrical and mechanical systems and installation of historic lighting. A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting will be 3:00pm, Tuesday, May 29, at Sharon Mill, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road. Detailed specifications will be available for \$50 a set, maximum of two sets, checks only and made out to WCPARC, beginning 10:00am, Tuesday, May 15, 2001 from the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid #5926. Due: Tuesday, June 5, 2001 at 3:00pm local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

HOUSE SWAP
CHELSEA/HAWAII
Former Chelsea resident living in Hawaii would like to exchange homes for first two weeks in July. Four-bedroom, four-bath home near Huanani Bay, overlooks ocean. Professionals or families welcome. (734) 677-8991.

LONG ESTABLISHED Men's Golf League needs more members. Play at Brookside in Saline every Tuesday at 4:00pm. If interested call Tim at: 734-429-3459.

MEMORABLE SUMMER CAMP
Beginning June 18 through Aug. 24, children six to nine years of age, 7:30am to 5:30pm. \$135 full time, Mon-Fri; three days weekly, \$35 per day. Workable schedule. Breakfast & snack furnished. Swimming, some adventure trips, camera and scrapbook included. Limited enrollment. Center located near Briarwood. 734-998-0180.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

GREGORY
Older home, walking distance to town. Three bedrooms, cheery enclosed sunporch. Original hardwood floors. \$122,900.

DONNA FEAZEL
Century 21 - Brookshire
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Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

BROWNSTOWN: SLEEPY HOLLOW II. Excellent condition. Five years old, three bedrooms, 2.5 bath, tiled basement, formal living/dining rooms, kitchen, dinette. Open to family room with fireplace. Jacuzzi tub, oak flooring, instant hot water tap, central air, first floor laundry, landscaped. Attached two car garage. Kitchen appliances, vinyl fencing. Pre-approval necessary. \$217,500. (734) 783-3075.

CHELSEA
Chelsea schools, unique, historic brick farm house on 25 acres. Totally renovated, three bedrooms, two baths. \$489,000. 26 additional acres. 734-498-2378. Buyers/Agents welcome.

MANCHESTER: Three bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, full basement. One acre. Beautiful country setting. Central air, wood floors, ceramic tile, solid oak cabinets, all appliances included. Two car attached garage. \$173,500. (734) 428-1488.

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN - TWO ACRE COUNTRY RANCH
11384 Plank Rd. In-ground pool. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, 2.5 car garage. All appliances. Oak kitchen, central air. Close to Toledo & Ann Arbor. \$224,000. For an appointment, 734 439-1675.

MILAN TWP.
Country setting. Four bedroom, three bath home on approximately two acre lot. Barn with garages. \$189,000. 734-439-8397 or 734-383-6121

MILAN: 2,000 sq. ft. two story, built in 1999. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths. All brick, five acres, Milan Schools. \$235,000. (734) 439-3979.

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Houses for Sale 200

NEW HOMES in Chelsea
from \$139,900 including 1.25 acre parcel close to Chelsea. Call 734-433-5462, 1-94 behind Silver's

SALINE: A spacious newly built home with mature trees on great lot. Three bedrooms, 2.5 bath, first floor laundry, wrap around deck overlooking park. \$199,900. (734) 944-6089

SALINE
OPEN HOUSE - SUN, 1-4
Newer four bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. Three car garage. Upgrades throughout. 568 Castlebury Dr. Torwood Sub. \$318,000. (734) 429-1258.

TECUMSEH, by owner.
Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two car garage. Reduced price to sell. \$139,900. 517-424-0228.

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE
Open Sunday 2-4pm
331 Marian Ct.
Immaculate, updated three bedroom brick ranch, large city cul-de-sac lot, air, finished basement, hardwood floors, newer windows. \$179,900. (734) 429-1994.

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515 Territorial,
Manchester
(Main St. West to Elton,
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This professionally landscaped 1 acre yard has been restored to native Michigan habitat. Lots of care & attention to detail go with this 1,900 sq. ft. home located just off Main St. in the Village of Manchester. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features lots of updates - windows, kitchen & carpeting throughout. Above ground pool w/deck and a porch that's ready for your rocker. Split approved. \$179,900. Brian Gunderson, (734) 433-4000.

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE SCHOOLS -
country setting on Pleasant Lake Rd., four bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, 2,116 sq. ft. on 2.03 acres. Three car garage, 30 x 48 poll barn, new well & drain field. \$274,000. Call (734) 663-1124.

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Houses for Sale 200

SALINE SCHOOLS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4PM
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Ann Arbor
Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, sitting on 1.2 private acres in great sub. Tree lined yard with pool and huge custom deck. 734-663-5623

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Condos/Townhouses 201

MILAN: 548 River Pointe. Bi-level condo. 1600 sq. ft., three bedroom, two baths, appliances, air conditioning, one car garage. \$132,000. (734) 429-4286.

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AWESOME DEALS ON
two, three, & four bedroom homes loaded with many extras and priced to sell quick from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

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1-800-597-SALE
Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

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CASH PAID
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UNITED 1-800-597-SALE
CLEARANCE - New 2000 model - two bedroom. Excellent starter home. Includes new stove & refrigerator. Only \$16,900! Financing available. Call 734-461-0000

HOMETOWN USA

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 28, as we observe the Memorial Day Holiday.

DEADLINES

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise:

Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, May 25 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

The Saline Reporter The Milan News-Leader The Dexter Leader
The Chelsea Standard The Manchester Enterprise

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Secluded between Chelsea and Manchester on 10 scenic acres with woods and a pond. 4 bdrm bi-level with lots of charm. \$268,000. Mortgage-low interest. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.



3100 sq. ft. country ranch in Chelsea on 13 acres 1-1/2 miles from I-94. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 masonry fireplaces, office, pool w/deck, wood burner attached to furnace. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.



Dexter, 1800 sq. ft. custom cedar home w/the best of both worlds, rural country feel yet only 1 mile to the village. 18 ft. high fieldstone fireplace, lots of glass, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mature landscape w/grape arbor. \$285,000 w/2 acres or \$249,000 w/1 acre. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 14 x 80, \$500 down, \$299/month. 2001 models, clearance prices, factory direct. \$19,995, we finance. 734-433-5462, 1-94 behind Silver's.

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ABSOLUTELY NO LOT RENT FOR ONE YEAR

DRYWALL HOME 1,369 sq. ft. Three Bedrooms, two bath, stove, refrigerator, Dishwasher, fireplace, central air. ONLY \$413.00 A MONTH!!

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Commercial Property 205

DEXTER TOWNSHIP, 2.1 & 1.4 acre Building site on Dancer Rd. Abundant wildlife minutes from Dexter & Ann Arbor. Walk-out possible. Perked & surveyed. \$89,000 & \$85,000. Barbara Ager Keller Williams Realty 734-426-2502

Out of Town Property 207

KALKASKA COUNTY LAKEFRONT. Beautiful maple hardwoods. Peaceful natural setting. Private, small, no motors lake. Asphalt road, underground electric, gas & phone. Starting at \$65,000. Terms available. GREAT LAKES LAND 231-331-4227 www.greatlakesland.com

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

Out of Town Property 207

KALKASKA COUNTY: 6.69 Beautifully wooded acres adjoining Public Land. Short drive to Torch Lake, includes driveway, cleared site, electric. \$26,900, \$500 down, \$330 mo., 1 1/2% Land contract. Northern Land Co. 800-968-3118 www.northernlandco.com

Mortgages/Financing 210

ARE RENT payments as much as a mortgage? Can't make the down payment or have a credit problem? 1% or less down, credit problems fixed.

Call (734) 395-2312

Cemetery Lots 213

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK Beautiful family owned graves. Nice locations. Save \$\$\$! 800-317-9588

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER One bedroom, full kitchen, skylight, own heat and air. \$500 plus gas & electric. Available June 1 Call (734) 428-9826

MILAN Culver Estates Two bedroom apartment. Free heat & water. Open floor plan with walk-in closet. Private balcony or patio. 734-439-0600

MILAN: economy size, Cute & Clean! No pets, please. \$410 mo. plus \$410 security. Please call (734) 439-0009.

MILAN, right in town. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all utilities paid, no pets. References. \$695/month + security. (734) 461-1406.

Houses for Rent 301

COZY LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on scenic, peaceful lake ten minutes north of Chelsea, 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. Year round home. New furnace, desire non-smoker, no dogs. One year lease, \$650 mo. + utilities. (734) 475-1174

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE of three bedroom ranch in Saline. Over 1600 sq. ft. on main floor & additional 400 sq. ft. in finished basement. Remodeled kitchen and bath, two fireplaces and two car garage. Professional business zoning allows for home office combination. Asking \$1750 per month rent. Schermerberg & Associates, Realtors. 734-429-8338.

MILAN DUPLEX Two bedroom, no smoking or pets, \$700/month. 734-944-7285 or 734-439-7230.

Wanted to Rent 310

WANTED TO RENT, one bedroom apartment, in or near Milan. Lower level. Older gentleman with references. Call: (734) 459-7341

General Help Wanted 600

Assembly Adecco is Now Hiring For Eaton Corp. We have full-time assembly opportunities at one of the greatest locations in the Ann Arbor area. The offer a four-day workweek with 10 hour shifts, Mon-Thurs. Optional overtime and Extended Weekends! These jobs are scheduled to go permanent for the right people. First raise after four months and then another raise six months later. Second shift openings available. 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 documentation proving eligibility to work in the U.S.

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

AUTO TECHNICIAN for busy Saline auto repair facility. Must be certified. Salary negotiable. Benefits available. For appointment, call George, (734) 429-9555 after 10am.

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

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

General Help Wanted 600

BUS DRIVERS SALINE AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Now is the time to train for fall driving. Five years driving experience, good driving record, \$13.00 an hour. Apply within Board of Education, Office at Historic Union, 200 N. Ann Arbor St. Saline, MI 48176.

BUS MECHANIC Chelsea School District Qualifications: Must have or be willing to acquire Mechanic's license with certificate in diesel engines, drive trains, brakes & electrical systems, certified driver's license (CDL) for school buses, five years experience as mechanic. Send Resume to: Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Superintendent Chelsea School District 500 Washington St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2208 Fax: (734) 433-2218 icorbett@gmail.com

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Full time for licensed child care. Must be 18. Will train. (734) 426-4102.

General Help Wanted 600

BREAKFAST COOK PM SHIFT LINE COOK DISHWASHERS Apply in person: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE 1035 Dexter St. Milan (734) 439-8889

Real Estate One

NICOLE DUKE (734) 260-6192

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Walk to schools, village shops, restaurants, parks & Pkash River. Enjoy small town living 20 miles from Ann Arbor. Semi-private lot, street 3 bed, 1500+ sq. ft. + enclosed patio. Price Reduction \$124,500. Call Nicole Duke at (734) 260-6192

Open Sunday, May 20 • 2:30-4:30 343 S. Macomb Turn of the Century home. Must see. Original woodwork & hardwood floors, wainscoting throughout, newer roof, windows, furnace. Remodeled kitchen & bath. \$185,500. M-52 to Main St. S. on Macomb. Nicole Duke 734-260-6192, 343-M

SPRING FLING IN SALINE!

TIRED OF RENTING?

You can own your new 3-bedroom/2-bath home with attached garage for only \$885 a month.

River Ridge, a new community in Saline, offers its residents many amenities, including a community building, swimming pool, playground and Saline Schools. Located 1 1/2 miles west from quiet downtown Saline, off Mich. Ave. and Austin Rd.

LEWIS HOMES

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*Home price with garage based on \$73,079.00 (including tax & title). \$73,079.00 down, financed for 25 yrs. @ 9.75%. Lot leasing \$299.00 a month for 1 year on minor lots. To qualified buyers.

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Walk to schools, village shops, restaurants, parks & Pkash River. Enjoy small town living 20 miles from Ann Arbor. Semi-private lot, street 3 bed, 1500+ sq. ft. + enclosed patio. Price Reduction \$124,500. Call Nicole Duke at (734) 260-6192

Open Sunday, May 20 • 2:30-4:30 343 S. Macomb Turn of the Century home. Must see. Original woodwork & hardwood floors, wainscoting throughout, newer roof, windows, furnace. Remodeled kitchen & bath. \$185,500. M-52 to Main St. S. on Macomb. Nicole Duke 734-260-6192, 343-M

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
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

Electrical Contractors 033

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

Excavation 036

•DRIVEWAYS •PARKING AREAS •PRIVATE ROADS Installation, repair, re-surfacing, restoration, and grading services. Concrete, asphalt, lime stone, & gravel surfaces. Free on-site consultation, proposals & quotations. Call (734) 429-2755 or 1-800-266-2755.

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

FOUR CORNERS CONSTRUCTION •Garages •Decks •Fences •Rock retaining walls •Grading •Tree removal Licensed & Insured 734-426-0233

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 Co. (734) 429-5498

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

Home Improvement 052

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms, Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed Builder Call Dave or John (734) 844-8393

Landscaping 057

ERIC'S Landscaping & Snow Service, Inc. 734-429-3651 Residential/Commercial •Retaining Walls •Retaining Mouldings •Paved 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

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

Lawn Service 057A

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

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

DIAMOND LAWN SERVICE Residential/Commercial Lawn Care & Landscaping. (734) 528-0611.

HFC LAWN SERVICE & CONTRACTORS Commercial & residential lawn care. (734) 327-0141 or (734) 368-3999

Tired of that old car sitting in the drive? Looking for a new ride? Call the Heritage Classified Department!

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 SELLS SELLS!

Roofing 073

C. SCHMITT ROOFING All types •Residential •Barns •Insurance Repairs •New Construction Licensed. Insured. Call (734) 428-0422

Rototilling 074

GARDENS ROTOTILLED Large or small; also Brush Hogging. Lots or acreage. Call 734-439-2409.

Rototilling 074

ROTOTILLING Ask for Ed (734) 429-4351

Seawalls 076

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

Snow Removal 081A

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

Tree Service 089

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

Wallpaper Service 094

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

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

Carpentry 014

CLELAND CUSTOM CARPENTRY Let the quality speak for itself. Kitchens, baths, interior remodeling, decks & all your home repairs. No job too 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

DECKS For New & Existing Homes

JIM NYE CONTRACTING Home Additions & Remodeling Jim: 734-475-7791 Dennis: 734-426-6940

Dirt/Stone/Sand 027

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

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

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

BASEMENTS, GARAGES ATCHS CLEANED Free Estimates Reasonable Rates We haul it all! (734) 428-8815

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in Heritage Classifieds. Call us today.

Lawn Service 057A

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

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Neely of hockey
- Favorable voters
- Aforementioned
- Actress Hagen
- July birthstone
- Horned antelope
- Canton
- Infinitesimal bit
- In due time
- Party game
- Absolutely
- Simple sugar
- Sectioned
- Winter woe
- Essayist's specialty, maybe
- Touch
- Opposite of "trans."
- Long lunch
- ATM ID
- Snapshots
- Computer connector
- Pouch
- For example
- Party game
- Jet black
- Use an old phone
- Fragment
- colada
- Farm fraction
- "Who am - judge?"
- Goblet part
- Crystal gazer

DOWN

- Windy City squad
- On
- Long skirt
- Talked foolishly
- Gordon and Roman
- Bert Lucarelli's instrument
- Characters
- Emulate Oksana Baiul
- Family member
- Fanzine subject
- Sand hill
- U.N. veto
- Columbus sch.
- Fast-forward items
- Wan Kenobi
- Sister
- Predicament
- Single no more
- Indignation
- Huck's pal
- 17-year locusts
- Georgetown athlete
- Atl. counterpart
- Austrian
- composer
- Early wake-up hour
- Frighten
- Broom-closet items
- Monad
- Year-end refrain word
- Big nits
- Egyptian wader
- Beatles' meter maid
- Do stavedores' work

Answers in Today's Classifieds

General
Help Wanted 600CARPENTER
WANTED

experience preferred. Honest, reliable. \$12-\$15 per hr. Own tools. Call (734) 944-0082.

CASHIERS
FOOD SERVICE
WORKERS

reliable, energetic team players wanted. 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. Vistone Saline and Ypsilanti cafeterias. Call for immediate interview. 734-429-6377

CHIROPRATIC
OFFICE

Part time position available for someone who enjoys working with people. Will train. Call (734) 429-9459.

CONCRETE
FINISHERS:

Experienced. Please call, (517) 522-3609

COUNTER TOP
BUILDERS
LAMINATORS &
INSTALLERS

Call to apply: (734) 665-5035

CRANE OPERATOR, lat-
tice boom, crawler,
crane operator. \$20-\$23
based on experience.

(313) 381-0101.

ACE
Hardware
DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Aggressive self motivated manager for seasonal department. Full time, excellent benefits. Room for growth. Call Dan: (734) 665-7555 or fax: (734) 665-7566.

DRIVER NEEDED

Some weekends and some nights for local towing company. Must be 21 and have chauffeur license. Will train. 734-429-5489 or 734-944-3230.

EXCAVATION/MASONRY
LABORER/ANTY

Mason tender, experience preferred. Year round and summer work. Drug Free. Good pay plus 401k, health, dental, optical, long term disability, and life insurance. 734-429-4730.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF SALINE, is
looking for a loving,
caring, childcare pro-
vider for our two & three
year old children, Sun-
days, 8:30am-12:30pm.
Summer hours differ. This
position pays \$10 an
hour & begins May 1,
2001. Call office at
734-429-4730.
GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
for glass contractor.

Position requires computer knowledge, light bookkeeping, ability to work with numbers, 20-40 hrs. per wk. No nights or weekends. Fax resume: 734-475-4610, or call (734) 475-8667.

HAIR STYLIST- licensed.

Experienced in roller set. Two or three days per wk. Saline area nursing home. 1-800-762-7391.

1996 Blazer

4 Dr. LT \$11,345

2000 Pontiac
Montana

Loaded, sharp \$15,395

2001 Pontiac Aztek

4000 miles, auto, air \$18,925

1993 Chev. Ext. 4x4

350 V8, loaded, 1 owner \$9,645

1990 Ford Escort

Auto, air, Keyless, 6000 miles \$9,345

1994 Chev. 4x4
Crew Cab

Loaded, sharp, one owner
Priced to Sell!

Call Ron Clark
at GRASS LAKE
CHEVROLET

517-522-8437

General
Help Wanted 600GREETER for model
homes for new neigh-
borhood in Chelsea.

Some office experience helpful. Friendly and dependable. Part time, Fri., Sat., Sun., 12-5pm. (734) 475-3800.

GROCERY
STORE

DEMONSTRATORS Great part time job! NCIM has immediate need for enthusiastic people to distribute samples and coupons in local grocery stores. Choose your hours from a flexible weekend schedule. Please call 1-800-74-9582 ext. 175.

NEW CONCEPTS IN
MARKETING, INC.

GROUPS PERSON/ MAINTENANCE
Luxury Apartment Community close to Dexter is currently seeking Ground person/ Maintenance. Call: (734) 930-0040.

Housekeeper

Part Time
We currently have an opening for a Housekeeper to work every Sunday for six hours (9:30am-1:30pm) at a Lakeview in Chelsea, Michigan. Starting on May 27 and working through August 31 you'll be responsible for light cleaning and cooking, running errands, doing laundry and ironing and other projects as assigned. If interested in earning \$15/hour, please call 734-8520, Ext. 294 or fax to: 734-997-9829. E.O.E.

HUFFY
SERVICE FIRST
MERCHANDISER

HUFFY Service First, a subsidiary of HUFFY CORPORATION, needs dependable retail merchandisers to work 10pm to 6am at a retailer in your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age. EOE. Call 1-800-952-3887 option 1, ext. 4787.

LABORER

Full time laborer for residential building company located in the Dexter/Pickney area. Marhofer/Campbell Building Co., (734) 878-9977.

LABORERS
NEEDED

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

LANDSCAPE CREW
MEMBERS

Fraleighs Landscape Nursery needs detail oriented, self starting individuals for Crew Members. We offer competitive wages, health & retirement benefits. Great work environment. 734-426-5067 or stop by 8600 Jackson Rd.

MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN

Part time, 7 am-10 am, 20-25 hrs./wk. Experience necessary. Send resume to Rolling Meadows Cooperative, 601 Lamkins, Saline, MI 48176 or call (734) 429-5180 or fax (734) 944-0629. EOE.

MEDICAL
PROFESSIONALS

For a Saline area business. Call 734-429-8366 or 734-429-9057.

MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN

Great opportunity for experienced Maintenance Technician. Full time, great working atmosphere. Please fax resume to: (734) 439-0676, or call (734) 439-0600.

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General
Help Wanted 600MANUFACTURING
HELP

Full time entry level positions available with local school supply company. Production areas and weld, varied tasks, ability to lift 50-lbs. Apply Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm

SCHOOL-TECH, INC.

745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
EOE

MIDDLE SCHOOL
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

Michigan teaching certificate with guidance/counseling endorsement, meet North Central Accreditation requirements, background in scheduling. Career Pathways. Experience preferred. Deadline: Until Filled. Apply to: Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

MODELS!!!

On Track Modeling, a national agency with posters in over 40 cities has clients calling for models and our agents are coming! Runway up to \$500 day Catalog up to \$200 hr Promotional up to \$200 day

Models featured in YM.
Maxim, People, Delta's,
Maxim. Also submitting
models to N.Y. agencies.

NOT A SCHOOL!!!

NO CLASSES!! NO FEES!! OTM will have agents at the Best Western Executive Hotel & Suites 31525 W. Twelve Mile Farmington Hills, MI On Friday May 18 and Saturday May 19 from 2:00pm to 6:00pm Interviewing all types, ages 12 and up with emphasis on ages 21 and over for night club promotions and sporting events.

NO appointments or
experience necessary!

Under 18 not admitted without parent. Dress to impress! No calls to hotel.

MOWING & GROUNDS
KEEPING

needed part time. Seasonal salary & possible housing. Call (734) 498-2840.

NUTRITION
COORDINATOR

The City of Milan is looking for an individual Coordinator for its Senior Citizens program at the Milan Senior/Community Activity Center.

Job duties include setting tables, washing dishes (using dishwasher), and warming up and serving senior lunches. Some bookkeeping required. Gets help from volunteers.

Mondays, Wednesday &
Thursdays. Approx. hours
are 9:00am-2:00pm.
\$7.00 hour. Call Milan
Parks & Recreation at
734-439-1549. EOE
PLAYGROUND
LEADERS

Milan Parks and Recreation is looking for playground leaders for a summer drop in recreation programs. Experience working with groups of children is desired. Program runs in Milan Parks Monday through Thursday 10am-3pm. For more information or an application contact Milan Parks and Recreation, 45 Neckel Court, Milan, MI 48160. (734) 439-1549. E-mail: chriscc@milan.mi.us

ROOFERS

C. Schmitt Roofing is hiring experienced roofers, willing to train right person. Good wages. Benefits available. Call (734) 428-0422.

General
Help Wanted 600ROUGH CARPENTERS, full
time. Experience a plus.

Good wages. Must have own transportation and hand tools. Possible weekend work. Work mostly in Ann Arbor & Saline. Please call 517-455-1018.

SECURITY

Full/part time, days/evenings, week-end, eastland, Dearborn, Downriver, Ann Arbor area. Pay negotiable. (248) 676-2290.

SERVICE/
INSTALLATION
PERSON

Will train. CDI required. Call 1-800-619-6464 or send resume to: Northwest propane, 3109 Pleiermeier, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

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

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SUBSTITUTE
CUSTODIANS
NEEDED

High School graduate. Flexible hours, training provided. Submit letter of interest and resume: Central Office MANCHESTER Community Schools 710 East Main St. Manchester, MI 48158

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

Milan Parks and Recreation is looking for a tennis instructor for youth and/or adult tennis lessons. Lesson times and dates are flexible! For more information or an application contact Milan Parks and Recreation, 45 Neckel Court, Milan, MI 48160. (734) 439-1549. E-mail: chriscc@milan.mi.us

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Grounds/maintenance crew needed at private Country Club. Full/part time seasonal employees. Call (734) 662-8359 for details.

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For a Saline area business. Call 734-429-8366 or 734-429-9057.

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Riverview of Ann Arbor

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CAREER

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

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SALES POSITION

Top rated moving company seeking experienced COO or National Account Sales person willing to relocate to Traverse City, excellent pay, benefits, profit sharing, 401K & much more! Contact Dave Lewis at 888-616-2810 ext. 1105 or email resume to: dlewis@monemoving.com

Employment
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ASSISTANT

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Riverview of Ann Arbor

Sales/
Help Wanted 603AUTO SALES
CAREER

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

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Employment
Information 606ATTENTION HELP WANTED-
Home base business.

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

NOW H

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Household items, ping-pong table, lawn sweeper, bicycles, teenage clothing and much more!
Sat., May 19, 9am-4pm
8571 Carpenter Rd.

MILAN: MULTI-family garage sale. Mens, womens & kids clothes. Furniture, lawn mowers, toys & lots of misc. something for everyone. No early sales! May 18 & 19, 9am-5pm. 189 S. PLATT

MILAN: Seven family yard sale. Thurs. & Fri. May 17 & 18, 9-5pm. Rain date: May 24 & 25. 1173 MILAN-OKAVILLE RD., across from Ford Visteon Plant. Comforter sets, twin twin king, dolls, porcelain & others. Books for all ages. Toys, clothes, infant thru adult. Stereo equipment & etc., items too numerous to mention.

MILAN - Seventh Annual Garage Sale: 206 LAFAYETTE ST., May 19, 8am-2pm. Household items, linens, furniture, men's Top Flight golf clubs, Martin recurve & a long bow & arrows, women's/men's clothing, misc. No early sales!
MILAN - THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: baby clothes & toys, kids & adult clothes, household items, dishes, and lots, lots more. Fri., Sat., Sun., May 18, 19 & 20, 8-3, 14165 Oakville-Waltz, six miles east of Milan, (one mile past Tuttle Hill).

PINCKNEY/LAKELAND Neighborhood Yard Sale-Downing Dr. off Kress, near M36. Girls clothes size 3, 4, & 5, toddler bed, Little Tykes playhouse, toys, entertainment center, turntable & albums, movie videos, counter top & bases for a garage, bedframe, portable TV, corseol, baby gate, knick-knacks, furniture, tools & much more. May 18, 19, 9-6. No early sales please. Rain or shine.

SALINE/ANN ARBOR-YARD SALE: Friday, May 18 & Saturday, May 19, 9-4, 4961 South Maple Rd., between Ellsworth and Brasow Road. Close-out on ceramic lighted village pieces, household items, clothing & Christmas decorations.

SALINE-Crestwood Sub-division, Sat., May 19, 8am-4pm. Ping Pong table, treadmill, Shorelander trailer, butcher blocks, camping equipment, snowmobile suits, clothing, household items, furniture & more. Take Saline Rd., South.

SALINE EAST HORIZONS SUB

MULTI-FAMILY SALE Textile Rd. between Lohr & Maple.
Sat., May 19th
8AM-2PM

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Rolling Hills Sub., (Michigan & State). Thurs., Fri. & Sat. May 17, 18th & 19th, 9am-3pm.

SALINE GARAGE SALE Sat., May 19, 9am-4pm. Tupperware, videos, toys, books, tools and linens. 356 W. BENNETT, near the corner of Mills St.

SALINE- HUGE KIDS and Household Sale, don't miss it! Boy/girl clothes, 18 mos. to 4 yr. like new & name brand. Little Tykes toys, gate, baby equipment, Cardiology, jewelry. Precious Moments figurines and much, much more. Fri., May 18, & Sat., May 19, 9-3, 375 Chandler (near High School deadend).

SALINE: HUGE MULTI-family sale. Thurs. & Fri. May 17 & 18, 8am-3pm. 2067 MC CORMICK DR., corner of Maple & Textile. Household, books, toys, women's clothes (size 10-26W), 1/2 size cello. Much much more!

SALINE MOVING SALE May 17 & 18, 8am-3pm. May 19, 8am-12noon. Furniture, knicks, desks, lots of misc.

3515 SURREY DR. Off Saline-Ann Arbor Road by fairground.

SALINE MULTI FAMILY garage sale, Mallard Cove Sub., (corner of Lohr & Textile). Sat. May 19th, 9-4. Antiques, housewares, tools, furniture & much misc.

SALINE: THURS-SUN, 9am-6pm. 5250 Waterworks. Lures, antiques, misc. items.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: MULTI family garage sale. Antiques, clothing, household items. 4973 S. MAPLE RD., between Textile & Ellsworth. May 18 & 19, 9am-5pm.

SALINE NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale- Saturday, May 19, 8-4, near Moon and Willis Roads.

SALINE WARNER CREEK SUB SALE May 18 & 19, 9-5. Located between Platt & Michigan Ave. behind the Pittsfield Twp. offices. Over 50 homes participating. NO EARLYBIRDS DUE TO BUS TRAFFIC.

SALINE 9TH ANNUAL Maplewood Farms Sub GARAGE SALE Sat., May 19th, 9-4. Save on gas-Park & Walk!! North of Saline High School & UAW Hall, off Maple Rd.

ST. BARANABAS Episcopal Church Yard Sale. Sat., May 19, 9am-1pm. Mens, womens & childrens clothing, piano, small organ, household items, books, cook-books, more. 20500 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, across from Fairgrounds.

ST. JAMES CHURCH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE, 8AM-5PM MAY 17-18-19 Located on Michigan Ave. (US12) 5 miles between Solon & 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 garage sale, Sat., 9-3pm. 415 S. Main, Chelsea. Kids toys and boys clothes, exercise bike, lamps, fans, curtains, books, and lots more good stuff.

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

YARD SALE, two days, Fri-Sat, 9-2pm. 184 & 144 Wallace Drive. Sc-line. Spring Cleaning! Air hockey table, household items, mens, women, & children clothing, stereo equipment. Lots more.

Auctions 713

REAL ESTATE AUCTION AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Sat. May 19 2001 10am 3749 ST. ANTHONY RD Temperance, MI (between Summerfield and Secor Roads) Older four bedroom home needs some repair and T.L.C. on seven acres in Bedford Township. Deep well and septic system. Property open Wednesday, May 16, 2001 from 3-6pm for inside viewing.

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HONDA ACCORD LX, 1995, red, five speed, four door, all power, one owner, very good condition. \$6,600/or best. Call (734) 426-8220 evenings or weekends.

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Milan Auto Dealer Has Recipe for Success

When you come across a great recipe for apple pie, it's wise to use the same ingredients each time that you bake it so that you can get the same delicious results. And while Jeff Phillips isn't selling apple pies, he is selling cars and apparently has a recipe that guarantees success.

The auto entrepreneur is marking his first anniversary as a General Motors dealer, with all four of the automaker's lines represented on his lot: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and Buick. "We're the only dealership in Washtenaw, Monroe, Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston counties that has all four

lines in one location," says Phillips.

The new location, off Dexter St. near the U.S. 23 expressway, takes up nearly five acres. The 16,000-square-foot showroom and service department is surrounded by a full complement of sport utilities, subcompacts, trucks, and luxury vehicles. The state-of-the-art service department, staffed by 15 capable service personnel, features the latest in diagnostic equipment and a laser alignment rack for front and rear wheel alignments.

The new location also boasts a sales and administrative staff of 25, including Kent Presenell, the general sales manager; Kent Murar, new car sales manager; Don Peck, fleet manager; and Kathy Wiska, controller. Phillips, who acts as president and GM for his dealership, says that the dealership's staff should sell upward of 1,400 vehicles this year, com-

pared to 100 at the Crispin/Rowe dealership Phillips purchased five years ago.

"That's quite an increase in five years," says Phillips.

That totals some \$32 million in sales, compared to \$1.5 million in 1995.

In the last 12 months, Phillips has continued to use his recipe for success, opening a Suzuki dealership at his old Chevy-Olds location across Dexter St. from the new showroom.

"Suzuki is the fastest growing car manufacturer in the U.S.," he says.

"They have a full line of products, four-door wagons and sedans, and sport utilities like the Grand Vitara."

Phillips estimates he spent about \$250,000 renovating his old location for the new dealership, which is under the guiding hand of Bill Henry. Henry also manages the used car sales for Phillips, which are displayed on the Suzuki



lot. "Over the last year, we've worked on fine tuning some of our systems," he says. "We are working on new events for customers, like a monthly car care clinic, which we are kicking off this weekend. We also are extending our service hours to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve those customers who can't get into the dealership during the week because of their busy schedules. We're also expanding our fleet of

loaner cars for customers."

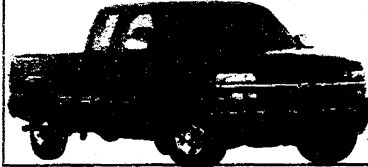
It's been a busy 12 months for Phillips.

"We made a commitment to the community to come up with ways to better serve our customers and earn new customers," he says. "We are doing well in Milan and Saline and the surrounding areas. It's been a good year, and we are looking forward to continued growth."



Phillips Anniversary Sale

GMS FOR EVERYONE ON ALL 2001 SILVERADOS



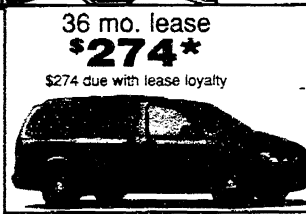
36 mo. lease
\$287*
\$267 due with
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36 mo. lease
\$99*
\$1900 due with lease loyalty

2001 Prizm
MSRP \$15,155
-\$2015 Employee Discount
GMS
\$13,140*
Auto, air,
r. defrost
12 to choose from



36 mo. lease
\$274*
\$274 due with lease loyalty

2001 Venture
MSRP \$21,920
-\$21,920 Employee Discount
-\$2500 Incentives
GMS
\$17,315*
Stock
#C11604

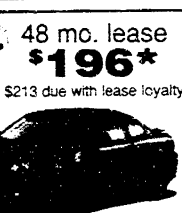


48 mo. lease
\$239*
\$239 due with lease loyalty

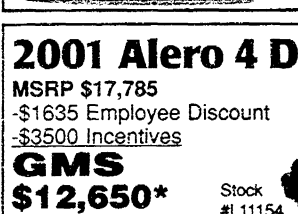
2001 Grand Prix
MSRP \$21,885
-\$2473 Employee Discount
-\$2000 Incentives
-\$500 Memorial Day Bonus
GMS
\$16,912*
Stock
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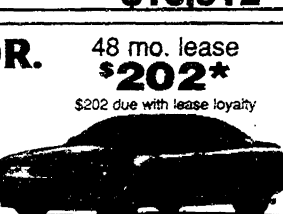
2001 Grand Am 4 DR. 48 mo. lease
MSRP \$18,110
-\$2041 Employee Discount
-\$2500 Incentives
-\$500 Memorial Day Bonus
GMS
\$13,060*
Stock
#N11613



48 mo. lease
\$196*
\$213 due with lease loyalty



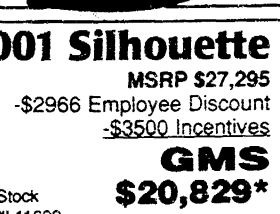
2001 Alero 4 DR. 48 mo. lease
MSRP \$17,785
-\$1635 Employee Discount
-\$3500 Incentives
GMS
\$12,650*
Stock
#L11154



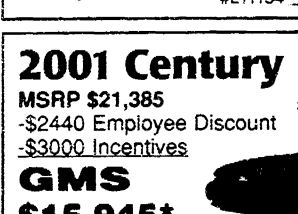
48 mo. lease
\$202*
\$202 due with lease loyalty



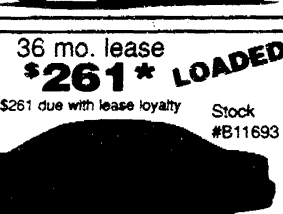
48 mo. lease
\$331*
\$331 due with lease loyalty



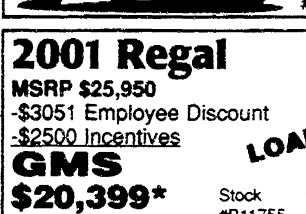
2001 Silhouette
MSRP \$27,295
-\$2966 Employee Discount
-\$3500 Incentives
GMS
\$20,829*
Stock
#L11693



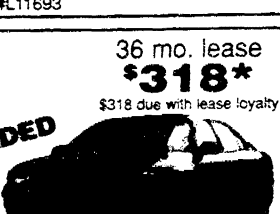
2001 Century 36 mo. lease
MSRP \$21,385
-\$2440 Employee Discount
-\$3000 Incentives
GMS
\$15,945*
\$261 due with lease loyalty
Stock
#B11693



36 mo. lease
\$261* LOADED
\$261 due with lease loyalty
Stock
#B11693



2001 Regal
MSRP \$25,950
-\$3051 Employee Discount
-\$2500 Incentives
GMS
\$20,399*
Stock
#B11755



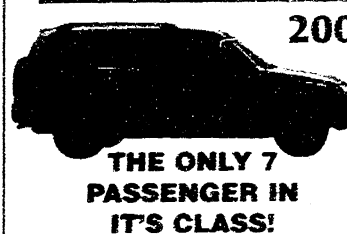
36 mo. lease
\$318*
\$318 due with lease loyalty

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2001 Esteem GLX Sedan

MSRP \$14,754
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+tax
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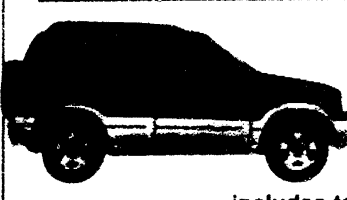
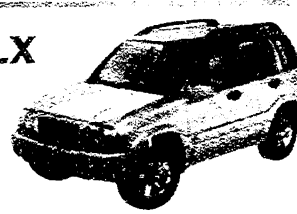
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MSRP \$23,094
BUY FOR \$19,767*
+tax

OR Lease for \$199^{98/mo.}
for 39 mos. no security deposit

2001 Grand Vitara JLX

MSRP \$20,154
BUY FOR \$16,795+tax
Fully Loaded/V6



2001 Vitara JLX

MSRP \$18,759
BUY FOR \$14,330**
+tax

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for 48 mos.
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