

Manchester District Library
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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 137 Number 34

Thursday, May 31, 2001



Sand box fill set for this weekend

The Manchester Men's Club will hold its annual sandbox fill on Saturday. Make reservations to receive sand boxes filled by calling the Manchester Pharmacy at 428-8393, or Keith Reed at 428-8584.

The sand box fill is free, but donations are appreciated. All proceeds from Men's Club activities benefit the community.

Alumni association scholarship accepting donations

The Manchester Alumni Association will award its first annual scholarship to a member of the class of 2001. The association hopes to expand the award to two scholarships next year.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to the fund may mail a donation to Colleen Kemner, 14282 W. Austin Rd., Manchester MI 48158.

Be sure to note your class year.

Commencement exercises set for Sunday

Manchester High School will graduate the class of 2001 at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The ceremony will be held at the Manchester Athletic Complex.

In case of inclement weather, commencement will be at the high school gymnasium.

American Legion breakfast

The Emil Jacob Post #117 American Legion will hold the monthly all-you-care-to-eat breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday at the American Legion hall, 203 Adrian Street.

School election approaching

The annual school election will be held on June 11. The Manchester Area Fitness Facility, on the high school grounds, is the location set for the election.

One four-year school board term is up for election. Incumbent Jennifer Loud, who was elected last year to fill out an unexpired term, will face Timothy McConneil at the polls.

MSU launches kid friendly web site

People looking for activities to keep school-aged children busy this summer can take advantage of a new Michigan State University web-based resource: www.spartanyouth.msu.edu.

Ideas on year-round enrichment also are at the web site, which features information on programs and activities designed for children and youth from pre-kindergarten through high school.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian are named

■ Top students are outstanding representatives of school and community.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Manchester High School is pleased to announce the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the class of 2001.

Valedictorian

Ranking first in her class with a 4.0 grade point average is Audrey Bennett, the daughter of Randall and Karen Bennett.

Bennett has been active in extracurricular activities during her school years, earning many awards. A member of the Drama



Audrey Bennett

Club for four years, she has served as its secretary, vice-president and president. She has been a member of the Student Council for three years and the National Honor Society

for two years.

As a yearbook staff member for two years, she served as editor-in-chief during her second year. She also played junior varsity and varsity volleyball for two years and as a fourth-year player is captain of the varsity softball team this year.

Throughout her four years at Manchester High School, Bennett has participated in Marching Band and Concert Band, and eight Drama Club productions.

Some of the many awards and honors she has received include the Michigan Merit Award, Student Leader of Tomorrow winner, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Optimist Student of the

Month. Athletically, Bennett has received NCAA National Student Athlete day award, Wendy's High School Heisman national nominee, Cascades All-Conference honorable mention for softball and a scholar athlete award. At Honors night, she was awarded the Drama Department award, All A Honor Roll, Academic All State softball team, the Journalism Department award and the band's Harmony award.

Outside of school, Bennett has participated in the Southeastern Michigan Honors Band, the Sharon United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, The Children of God Youth for Youth Ministries, and PBS pledge drives. She has



Ashleigh Sewell

served as a YMCA Storer Camp counselor and participated in Christmas in the Village and Red Cross blood drives.

This fall, she will be attending

See SALUTATORIAN — Page 10-A

Merry Menagerie



Photo by Barbara Parks

■ Couple rescues and fosters animals of all types at Manchester Township farm.

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

Many people acquire pet cats and dogs from shelters. The Humane Society of Huron Valley, Washtenaw County's largest shelter with full-time and part-time staff, volunteers, and breed rescue organizations at its disposal, places

close to 2,000 pets annually. Judy and Keith Beekel of Manchester, however, take animal adoption to another level altogether.

For the Beekels, fostering and placing needy or abandoned animals in caring homes is a very personal and emotional endeavor. The couple opens their home and hearts to animals that have no chance for a future without their efforts.

"I foster animals and try to find good homes for them," explains Judy Beekel modestly. "Just like people foster chil-

dren."

The process may sound straightforward, but it's not simple or easy. Feeding, exercising, and cleanup for all the animals takes both Keith and Judy, working together, at least four hours daily. Additionally, many of the animals they foster require special care, either for health or behavioral reasons.

Judy has nursed small puppies through nights of chest-rattling kennel cough. The couple helped live-trap a dog that lived wild for almost a year, then socialized and trained it

to be an affectionate, clean house pet. They have acclimated kittens to the presence of dogs, and vice versa.

Many of the dogs they have fostered tested positive for heartworm, undergoing expensive treatment and extensive nursing care.

Although Beekel has always felt a special affinity for animals, her concerted efforts to make life better for as many as possible first started about a dozen years ago, when she volunteered to foster kittens for

See MENAGERIE — Page 7-A

School ends but work continues

■ North Central extends endorsement, summer repairs get under way.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Principals John McGuire of Klager Elementary School, Tom George of Nellie Ackerson Middle School and John Easley of Manchester High School announced last week that the schools' North Central Association of College and Schools (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 2000-01 school year. This action was taken at the NCA's annual meeting in Chicago in April.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report of conditions in the school," said George. "The commission on accreditation and school improvement also requests supplementary information."

"Continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

NCA membership assures the public at large that the school has met standards which high quality schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education and that it is working to improve performance for all students.

"We are proud," superintendent David Oegema said. "One of the focuses we've had is on curriculum, and I think the North Central accreditation is a reflection of that."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition.

See SCHOOL — Page 8-A

Pull out the clubs — it's time to go golfing

■ First annual outing will benefit chamber projects.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The first annual Manchester Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing is quickly approaching. If you haven't signed up yet, it isn't too late to get your foursome together and take a day off to golf for a good cause next Tuesday.

Golfing foursomes are still being sought to join in the competition, said Steve Anderson, chairman for the day. "We also welcome more hole sponsors," he said.

"At \$100 per hole, it's a great way to get your name out in the community."

All proceeds for the outing will ben-

efit the chamber-sponsored trip to a Tigers game at Comerica Park in August and other worthwhile community projects.

"The chamber is raising money for a 'Welcome to Manchester' sign on M-52 at the entrance to the village," Anderson added. "Along with Countryfest and Christmas in the Village, these projects all will benefit the community."

The charter bus for the trip to Comerica Park is filling up and the public is welcome to call Peg or Bill Chizmar at Village Gifts to reserve a spot on this family oriented trip.

Take this weekend to shine your golf clubs and shape up your game, then join in for a great time at Hickory Sticks Golf Course on Tuesday. Call Anderson at 428-8370 to register.



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Chamber of Commerce treasurer Steve Anderson is chairing the chamber's first annual golf outing. Foursomes and hole sponsors are encouraged to contact Anderson to participate in next Tuesday's outing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 31
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

June 1
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.

June 2
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

June 3
American Legion breakfast at the American Legion Hall.
Graduation exercises for Manchester High School class of 2001 will be held at 2 p.m. Manchester Athletic Complex. Rain location: Manchester High School gym.

June 4
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

June 5
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

June 6
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

June 7
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

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.

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.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A list of summer events in the Hometown Summer Fun tab should have said the One Helluva Ride will be held July 14.

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@heritag.com or call 428-8173.

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

takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optic Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321

for location.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Wednesday
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at

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

Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.

GETTING LISTED
If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48138. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritag.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

In loving memory of
Henry Sokolowski
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Sadly missed by
family and friends.
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Grillin' is a community BBQ that helps fight hunger where we live. Proceeds enable Food Gatherers to annually distribute 2 million pounds of food to non-profit programs throughout Washtenaw County. Since Food Gatherers' inception in 1988, our local food chain has converted more than 11 million pounds of food into meals for our neighbors experiencing hunger.
The Feast Makers
The Bella Ciao; Busch's; Cafe Zola; Casey's Tavern; The Common Grill; Cousins Heritage Inn; The Eerie; Food For All Seasons; Memorial Catering & Event Planning; The Gandy Dancer; The Kerrytown Bistro; The Moveable Feast; Restaurant-Catering-Bakery; The Oasis Cafe; Red Hawk Bar & Grill; University Catering/The Commons Cafe; The West End Grill; YMCA-Chair of Plenty; Zanzibar; Zingerman's Bakehouse; Zingerman's Catering; Beer and Wine available for purchase. Kid's Menu available.
The Fun
Musical entertainment provided by: George Bedard and the Kingpins and Croward Hotel. Games for kids of all ages hosted by the Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps.
The Tickets
\$50 per adult/\$10 per child 13 and under. Buy tickets at these Ann Arbor locations: Zingerman's Deli or Bakehouse; Two Wheel Tango or Wilderness Outfitters. Call (734) 761-2796 to purchase via Visa or MasterCard. Day of event tickets will be \$60 per adult and \$10 per child and available at the gate only.
The Trip
Limited Parking! Please carpool or bike. Bring all your friends, but please leave four-legged friends at home (it's a health department rule).

Structure must be restored, says building official

■ Building official sets deadline for work to begin on old gas station.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Within a block of Nellie Ackerson Middle School is a vacant building that could present a hazard to the community.

Building official Dale Behnke has notified the building's owner, Tom Roberts, that the structure is dangerous and must be made safe.

"The building is not condemned," Behnke said. "But the roof caved in this winter and it needs to be fixed or torn down."

Behnke added that the condemnation process must go through village ordinance procedures, and that will not be initiated unless Roberts does not take any action on the dangerous building.

"He has a time period in which he must demonstrate some action," Behnke said, "before the village will take action."

Roberts said he expects the



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

This abandoned body shop on Riverside Drive has been declared unsafe by building official Dale Behnke. The roof caved in during winter snowstorms and it must be either restored or demolished.

building will be renovated.

"One way or another," he said. "I am considering selling the building, but (the repairs) have got to be done."

"It's going to be done - whether I'm the one to do it or someone else isn't settled at this time."

Roberts, who has owned the building for over 20 years, said he intends to see it reconstructed.

But for now, the building is dangerous and Behnke said his job is to limit the village's liability on an unsafe structure.

With its close proximity to the

middle school, he added that it is "an attractive nuisance" particularly because the windows are not completely boarded up.

At this time the building is posted as unsafe and shall not be entered except by qualified personnel in the process of repair or demolition.

Behnke said that some interest has been expressed in the site since the signs were posted on the building.

"It's a good location," he said. "But it's such a situation that if the building is torn down the buyer may have trouble rebuilding."

"Between being located along

the state highway and near a flood plain, it could be difficult to get the appropriate permits."

Village ordinance allows the building to be declared a dangerous building under chapter 111, nuisances, prior to being condemned as an unsafe structure.

The building is "dilapidated or deteriorated and... an attractive nuisance to children who

might play in the building or structure to their danger, or becomes a harbor for vagrants, criminals or immoral persons," under the criteria for dangerous buildings.

Behnke said this process allows Roberts some options without the village becoming involved in condemnation procedures.

OBITUARIES

STEVEN E. LESJAK

Steven E. Lesjak, age 38 of Napoleon, passed away on May 21, 2001.

He was born on Sept. 19, 1962 in Washington, Pa. He worked for the past 10 years for Manchester Stamping as an electrical maintenance mechanic.

He is survived by his partner in life, Tamy Survin of Napoleon; his parents Walter and Joyce Lesjak of Washington, Pa.; two brothers Michael (Lisa) Lesjak of McDonald, Pa. and Mark Lesjak of Bellflower, Ca.; two nephews, Nicholas and Alex Lesjak; and his beloved dog Jessie.

Funeral services were held at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel at 7 p.m. on May 24.

ROSANNE M. HAWK

A mass of Christian burial for Rosanne Marie (Ferrante) Hawk was celebrated by the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Evatt on May 26, 2001 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Help of Christians Church in Aiken, S.C.

Mrs. Hawk, age 59 of Graniteville, died on May 23, 2001 at University Hospital in Augusta, S.C. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Maryanne (Marino) Ferrante and was born in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Hawk was a resident of Manchester before moving to Graniteville ten years ago. A homemaker, she was a communicant of St. Mary Help of Christians Church and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus Council #3684.

Aiken.

Her husband, Ronold O. Hawk, died on Oct. 27, 2000. A son, Dr. Jeffrey R. Hawk, Youngstown Ohio; two daughters, Christine H. Bruckner of Raleigh, N.C., and Melissa Hawk-Monahan of North Augusta, S.C.; a brother, Michael Ferrante of Crown Point, Ind.; and a

granddaughter, Meghan Hawk, survive her.

A vigil service was held on May 25 at 6 p.m. at George Funeral Homes Historic Downtown Chapel in Aiken, S.C. Donations, in her memory, may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 3704 Memphis, Tenn., 38103.

Wanted!

Manchester Class of '91

If you know the whereabouts of any of the following classmates, please contact:

Heather Feldkamp (Hartmann)
734-429-7164

or e-mail: heather_feldkamp@msn.com

Paul Reese

Camri McCormick

Shawn Cooper

Eric Wenk

Sean Guidry

Their presence is needed at our 10 year reunion on Aug. 11

Heritage Newspapers - Saline Reporter is seeking a part-time advertising clerical assistant, capable of working in a fast-paced deadline-oriented office. Candidate is a high school graduate proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel. Excellent phone and customer relation's skills a must. Has dependable transportation, valid drivers license and good driving record. Some college or business courses a plus. If you meet these requirements, please submit your resume to:

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Lox Style Salmon Platter - Lox style salmon sliced thin and served with chopped egg, red onion, capers and our own baguette bread

Fresh Fruit Display - An artful arrangement of bite-sized seasonal fresh fruit

Cheese Platter - Domestic or imported cheese served with an assortment of crackers

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100 FORTUNE

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FRI.-THURS. 11:30 A.M., 12:30, 3:00 (4:00@54.25)
7:00, 8:00, 10:30 P.M. ON FRI. & SAT.

PEARL HARBOR (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:10 (4:10@54.25) 7:10, 9:55 (PG)

MOULIN ROUGE (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 12:20, 2:20 (4:40@54.25) 7:40, 9:45 (PG)

THE ANIMAL (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 12:10, 2:40 (5:00@54.25) 7:20, 9:30 (PG)

WHAT'S THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 12:40 (4:00@54.25) 6:50, 9:20 (PG)

A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10 (4:15 & 5:20@54.25) 6:40, 7:45, 9:00, 9:50 (PG)

SHREK (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:30 (4:20@54.25) 7:30, 9:50 (PG)

ANGEL EYES (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:30 (4:20@54.25) 7:15, 10:00 (PG)

THE MUMMY RETURNS (PG)

SENIOR CITIZENS

There is a senior who "does it all." At meals, we are entertained by his renditions of songs we can sing or just enjoy listening to. Thank-you, Howard Parr!

As Memorial Day was approaching he played (by ear) tunes he had listed in honor of this day. I hopped up and suggested two favorites: "Over There" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." What a talent! From a song book entitled "Legion Airs," copyrighted 1949 which Mom had, I found some goodies. "Li'l Liza Jane," "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" and this jewel: "Would you Rather Be a Colonel With An Eagle On Your Shoulder, Or a Private With a Chicken On Your Knee?" Then, two more from 1942. "Comin' In On A Wing and a Prayer" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree (With Anyone Else but Me)." Don't these make you want to start tapping your toes?

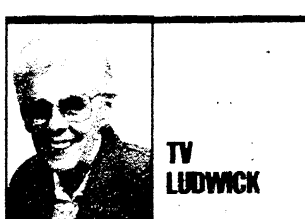
We seniors don't depend on Howard just for his musical talents ... he does many things for the senior citizens. He drives the senior bus, keeps that bus running with proper repairs and is around whenever only his expertise can help. He understands the reports that don't make sense to the rest of us and says, "No problem" to the rest of our needs. He is 'his brother's keeper' and we can't thank him enough for his efforts. Thanks from all of us, Howard (and Lenora) Parr, we appreciate both of you!

Thursday: Tod will serve chicken and how tender it is! Call in reservations for senior lunch to either Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or Tod at 428-7630 between hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. Our meal program is winding down, come on down. We are happy to see new area folks who have been attending our meals, welcome!

Sunday: is Graduation Day for our local high school seniors. Congratulations and best to you in the future!

Monday: Bus pick-up begins at 9:30 a.m. to go shopping in Adrian. Bus by request, call Marion (428-7865) or sign the book at meals.

Tuesday, June 5: Tai Chi class has moved to Emanuel United Church of Christ in the dining



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

room. We welcome our newest members of the area who are 65 or older and wish to exercise gently with results. Class begins at 9:30 a.m. and is over at 11 a.m. Stay for senior meal, get your name in. Instructor for Tai Chi is Susan who comes over from Ann Arbor. Beef roast is on the menu for today.

Wednesday: Senior bus leaves at 10 a.m. for a visit to Towsley House in Chelsea. The group will also eat at Silver Maples while there. Sign the book or call Marion Ahrens.

Thursday: Today is our June and July senior birthday dinner. All seniors over 55 are urged to come celebrate with all the trimmings for birthday fun. Ham will be served along with your birthday cake, candles, song and fun. Get your reservations in!

Saturday: Seniors will leave the Center at 10:30 a.m. to eat in Jackson and go on to Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek. The leadership class and Key Club from Manchester High School will be going on this trip with us. Sign the book at meals or call Marion at 428-7865 to go. More next week about the animals featured in the park. Get your name on the list!

Christ Church
Grosse Pointe
2001

Antiques Show

PREVIEW PARTY & SALE
Friday, June 1
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

LECTURE
Saturday, June 2
11:00 a.m.
Silver from Great Estates
CHRISTIE'S
\$15 admission
includes show

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More Than 45 Dealers
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10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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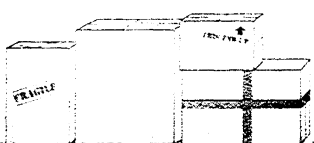
A total of 4,225 students are included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 2000-01 academic year at Western Michigan University. To be eligible, students must have completed at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 hours of graded class work.

Manchester residents on the dean's list include Kyle Harris, son of Albert F. and Mary Harris of Grass Lake, a mechanical engineering major; Brent Helton, son of Michael Helton and Denise Helton, who is majoring in psychology; Bradley Kemner, the son of David and Eloise Kemner, is an aviation flight science major; and Jennifer Messing. The daughter of Bradley and Julie Messing, she is majoring in human resource management.

SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY

Siena Heights University has announced its Dean's and Academic Achievement lists for the second semester of the 2000-01 academic year.

Cindy Lynn Hanewald of Manchester was named to the academic achievement list, which honors part time students taking six to 11 credit hours and earn a 3.5 or better grade point average for the semester.



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Annual gazebo series set to begin

■ Task force has a great summer line up of family entertainment.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As in the past, Wurster Park Gazebo is the place to be on Thursday nights throughout the summer of 2001.

Beginning on June 14 and continuing through Aug. 9, seven varieties of family entertainers will appear "onstage" at the gazebo.

The Michigan Humanities Council underwrites four of this year's gazebo concerts. A grant agency for the National Endowment of the Humanities, this program specifically supports live presenters, whether musicians, storytellers, dancers or theatre companies, from a directory of performers who have a relationship with the humanities council.

Scott Hirko, public relations director for the humanities council, says that the purpose for making the grants is to "get the word out and educate the public about Michigan history."

"We do that through a variety of different cultural programs," he said. "It's important to think about where we've been as we look toward the future."

Hirko cited Dan Hall, the second performer in this summer's gazebo concert series.

"He's a composer, singer, guitarist, maritime history presenter and humorist," Hirko said. "He does a lot of what we're about, and especially dealing with the Great Lakes."

Hall will appear at the gazebo on June 21.

But the season will kick off on June 14 with another program sponsored in part by the Michigan Humanities Council.

The Michigan Opera Theatre will open the season with "The Best of Broadway." The group of four singers will perform popular Broadway hits as part of the community musical program.

On July 5, "The II V I Orchestra" will fill the park with big band sounds. Come on down and get ready to swing!

Manchester's own musical group, The Raisin Pickers will bring a variety of fun music to the gazebo on July 12. Also underwritten by a grant from the Michigan Humanities Council, the group is widely recognized throughout the Midwest.

"If you've never heard the Raisin Pickers, then you've missed a rare musical treat," says the MHC touring directory. "From swing to ballads, from contemporary bluegrass to under-appreciated classics, they bring a wonderful enthusiasm and enjoyment to all the music they play."

After a week's break where most Manchester residents will be eating chicken on the third

Thursday night in July. "Big Foot Bob and the Toe Tappers," a musical group with "lots of kick" will appear on July 26. The following week on Aug. 2, local German band "Sounds of Germany" featuring Luke Schaible will be sure to entertain everyone.

The summer will wane all too quickly, as the gazebo season concludes on Aug. 9 with Grammy-award winning singer and songwriter Barbara Bailey Hutchison.

"Hutchison thrills audiences worldwide with her enchanting voice and lively stage presence," according to the touring directory.

Hutchison is a Michigan native whose music carries a message of tolerance and human rights, while encouraging audiences to see humor in every day life. Also underwritten by the humanities council, this concert is sure to provide an uplifting conclusion to this year's season and whet the appetite for next year's gazebo concert series.

"The touring program is really targeted toward Michigan's underserved areas, of which Manchester is considered one."

Hirko said. "With this specific program, we can make funds available to rural areas that don't have the resources for these types of programs."

Outreach to different areas of the state provides grants of up to 35 percent of fees for programs listed in the touring directory. This year, \$77,829 was awarded to grant applicants. A total of \$915 was granted to the Recreation Task Force to support this year's gazebo concert series.

The generosity of the Michigan Humanities Council will help bring this outstanding series to Manchester this summer, but the support of the community is part of the success story of the gazebo concert series.

Your contributions at each concert also help the Manchester Recreation Task Force to continue to sponsor this outstanding series each year. The generous contributions from Manchester residents and guests at the concert series are what helps it to continue year after year.

This year's series begins in just two weeks. See you there!

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

What are your plans for the summer?



"I'm going to be working with horses mostly at horse shows and hanging out with friends."

Chelsea Render



"To ride my four-wheeler and spend time with my boy friend."

Kristin Guenther



"I'm going to be working - baby sitting - this summer."

Rachel Krzyzaniak



"Go swimming and hang out. Have some friends over."

Katelyn Gall



"Go to basketball camp, stay home and have friends over."

Katie Hill



"Working at the Baker's Dozen, then a family vacation, then basketball and band camps."

Rosie Sondeen

It's amazing how a weekend changes perspective

The other day, I ran into an acquaintance and asked how he was doing.

"Overworked, underpaid and getting older," he replied.

Hmm. Perhaps that's an accurate assessment for all of us.

I was feeling a bit overwhelmed myself that day, having had a busy day at work and preparing to go home to an equally busy household.

Maybe it's a self-fulfilling expectation. I had thought I was leaving the piles of work behind on my desk, but lo and behold, there were more piles of work awaiting me once I arrived at home.

It's not that no one had offered to be helpful. In fact, it seemed like everyone had some helpful information to offer.

"Here's a story you might want to cover."

"I didn't get my newspaper



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

today."

"I can't find ..."

"It's raining outside."

"I've been waiting for you."

"Mom, there's no toilet paper in the bathroom."

"There are wet clothes in the washing machine."

"There's nothing to eat."

"The dog had an accident on the floor."

And so it goes.

The worst part was that I seemed to be expected to follow through on all of this information. All by myself.

I like my jobs. I like working at the newspaper (well, at least most of the time) and I love being a mom (almost all of the time). It's just that between the two of them I often find myself feeling somewhat like an overused rubber band. Stretched out, sort of frayed, and unable to hold things together well anymore.

So I certainly could relate to "overworked, underpaid and getting older."

But then, at the end of a busy week, an understanding husband decides it's time to go out to dinner. I happen to agree.

On a rainy Saturday morning I have a few hours to myself and I find time to clean out a couple of crowded corners filled with

stuff no one uses. I actually find something that someone was looking for the other day.

I prepare a pile of books and magazines to take to the library, and add to the box earmarked either for a garage sale or the Salvation Army, wherever I feel led. And I feel a small victory over the clutter and the piles that have been plaguing me for the past week.

I take a little while to "surf" on the Internet. There is a true luxury. I pay the standard amount for Internet service but rarely have time to take advantage of the information super highway. I'm usually so busy reading the piles of e-mail that arrive that my server cuts me off before I have time to browse.

I decide on a few "summer reading sale" books at Amazon.com. Perhaps I won't have time to read them until

next fall or winter, but I'll have them in a few days and I can start thinking about reading them. In the meanwhile, I'll try to finish up the books I've already started.

I guess if I can afford to go out to dinner, give things away and buy stuff online, I am making enough money.

As the long holiday weekend progresses, I eke out a few moments here and there to do things I feel like doing instead of things other people want me to do. I start to feel a little less overworked.

And best of all, the sun finally comes out on Monday afternoon, and stays out for more than a five-minute peek. I know better things will come.

It's amazing what a long holiday weekend can do. Now, if only I could do something about that "getting older" part.

Time to relax can be rejuvenating for mom

My family has just pulled out of the driveway for the holiday weekend. Without me. Because I have some writing to do and also because I need it, they have headed to our cabin in the north country and I am staying home.

I will miss this annual excursion to our quiet cabin in the woods. But this year I need to stay home far more than I need to go north.

I need some space. For some reason I have always had a need to have a certain amount of my own space. Before we had children. I loved it when my husband went fishing because it gave me a chance to be alone. I especially like to be alone in my own house. I can tidy it up, complete my chores, and then relax and enjoy the quiet in the comfort of my own home.

Except for an occasional Saturday afternoon. I have not had this experience since I had children. And while I dearly love my children, I need a break even from them.

So I asked my husband if he would mind if I stayed home this weekend. He was sad that I would not be with him, but he did understand. I felt so guilty I had to call my sister-in-law and make sure she agreed with my decision. Of course, I knew she would agree, which is why I



COLLEEN O'NEILL

REFLECTIONS

called her.

I have taken the children for weekends to visit relatives. I have taken them during spring break to visit relatives or to the Gulf of Mexico. And yet I find myself feeling guilty that I am making my husband take the children without me.

I shouldn't feel guilty. I'm a fairly independent sort who is quite liberated, and yet I feel the guilt. I know he felt no guilt when I left with the kids for 10 days. He is an excellent father with a deep love of his children and the cabin. And his parents will be at the cabin with him.

His mother will do all the cooking and his parents can help watch the kids. So why should I feel guilty?

I'm going to try to shed the guilt, get my chores done and enjoy the weekend. My husband asked me this morning what I

planned to do. Simple, I said.

I'm going to put on a pot of chili so when I'm hungry I can just scoop some out (I hate to cook). I'm going to the library to get books and videos. When all the chores are done I will light a fire, sit back and enjoy.

It is the most delicious thought. In fact, I'm glad it is going to be cold and rainy because it will make lying around reading that much easier to enjoy.

My sister-in-law assures me that I will be refreshed after this weekend. Besides, she said, you have to fill your bucket since school will be out soon and you'll have the kids all day, every day.

True. But this will be a new experience for me.

My house. Alone. In the quiet.

I think I'll plant some tomato plants. I might do some edging and futz in my garden. But if I don't, I don't.

If the rain stops long enough I will mow the lawn but that is something I enjoy doing because we have a cool and fast new tractor. In that sense, I will be a kid out playing.

Right after they pulled out of the driveway I stopped and tried to remember the last time I was alone. I'm not positive but I think it was two or three years

ago on a Friday night. I drove over to the west side of the state and rented a little cabin. It was a charming cabin, with a very tall double bed that I had to really climb up into, a small fieldstone fireplace, kitchenette, windows all around with quaint yellow curtains and it was extremely quiet. It was probably March so it wasn't a warm season where I could swim or sunbathe, but that was not why I was there. Again, it was just a time to be away, to refresh my soul.

I remember reading *Gifts From The Sea* long ago when I was years away from marriage or children. The book, written by Anne Morrow Lindberg, was something of a diary of a trip she took every summer.

She went to a remote location. I forget where. She went alone, and she stayed for two weeks. It was to her, a time of rejuvenation. A time to nurture herself, pamper herself and, in my sister-in-law's words, refill her bucket.

The gifts she referenced were indeed items from the sea, and in each one she found a message about life and living and making adjustments to her life. Some, but not all, were shells. She might have contemplated about the snail that lived in the shell and the lessons that animal

could provide. I don't remember the detail but I do remember the essence.

We all need a chance to step back from the world, a chance to sit quietly and restore order to the internal chaos of our minds and hearts and souls. The two weeks she spent at her secluded cabin on the water became as important and necessary to her as her own husband and children. She knew she was a better wife and mother when she returned because she had shored herself up and was ready to carry the burden of life and family for another year.

I've always wanted the luxury of taking two weeks and going away. But I can't. I can't afford it in many ways. So this weekend will have to be enough. It is a lot. They left on Friday and will not return until Tuesday evening. I will have four nights and five days of quiet. I think that will be enough.

I'll miss them. I know they will miss me. But I do believe this is good for all of us. Good for my husband to have time with the kids, good for the kids to enjoy their father and grandparents, and especially good for me.

And in reality, I do not even feel guilty any more. Just ready to be alone.

LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOL, FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right thing, but to enjoy right things; not merely be industrious but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge."

- John Ruskin

A new school for Manchester was one of the 116,000 WPA buildings in the United States. Built during the Great Depression by unemployed workers, most of whom were area residents, the project used recycled materials from the dismantled Union School on the same site it had used from 1867 to 1935.

The building is still standing and serving: one that could be called the cornerstone of our educational system. A building

that brought about a huge improvement to the educational process in Manchester.

After ten years of using the Emanuel Church auditorium for all important school events, including plays and graduations, the Civic Auditorium, which faces City Road, was the first publicly owned auditorium in Manchester. This was a major upgrade, making possible many significant educational options and opportunities not before available to the students and teachers.

The building exterior has not changed, except for the installation of energy efficient windows a few years ago and the tie-in to the recent addition. There have been interval changes over the years as the ages and needs of students using the building have

changed.

The original two wings are intact, as is the auditorium/gym, which still is very attractive and used regularly. However, it is much too small, limiting activities available to middle school students.

The east wing, facing Wolverine Street, was the elementary wing, serving kindergarten through eighth grade while the west, or high school wing, held the administrative offices, typing room, high school rooms, study hall and the agricultural science rooms. The back entrance to this wing was to be used only by the Ag students.

Once again, space was getting tight and the need for additional classrooms was becoming critical. Planning for a new elemen-

tary building began. Property purchased on Beaufort Street, on the west side of the existing school, connected to the existing school property but was somewhat lower in elevation. The back of the new building was reached by going down a short set of steps.

From a small booklet titled "Open House Manchester Elementary School," (dated Jan. 23, 1950) which contains two pages of facts about Manchester Elementary School, we find that

six classrooms were provided. Kindergarten, two first grade rooms and one each for second, third and fourth grades. These were 28 feet square with a capacity for 35 students. A window wall on the north provided light without glare. Each room was individually heat controlled and had its own washstand. The kindergarten room had a separate toilet.

Along with other details, we learn that the six classrooms,

See LEARNING — Page 9-A

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Everyone has an opportunity to make a difference.

To YOU with love:

This is to you who has the pierced eyebrows, the pierced tongue, the pierced nose and beyond. This is to you who has the spiked multi-colored hair, shaved head, pants pulled down to there, top up to here.

This is to you who casually gives away your kisses passionately, publicly. This is to you who may be whiling away his/her time watching or reading violent things of totally negative content. This is to you clothed all in black, afraid of life. This is to you.

You who have been given the precious gift of life. You, who

with a few well-directed questions could find answers to your questions.

"Why am I even alive?"

"What's the purpose of all this?"

"Where am I going?"

You, who can really make a difference in a fellow human life. Open the special "gift" of your eyes that God has given you. Open them enough to begin to be grateful enough that they work.

Use your precious gift, your fabulous computer, your mind, to read, see and hear the positive beautiful things that exist in this world.

Things like the St. Louis Center in Chelsea, that helps disabled men and boys without anything much except donated time from volunteers like yourselves. Find maybe from local

churches, community centers, your own observations, some elderly people who may need help shoveling their walks in the winter, getting the mail or paper or walking their dog.

Do something constructive with this very precious gift of your life. Remember so many of the small everyday decisions that you are making today can have a profound effect on your future.

Show what you can accomplish with your gifts. Don't be pierced, painted, exposed, immoral, just to fit in. Just refuse to be.

God has bigger plans for you. You just have to open your heart and close the door on those things that would lead you away from him.

Chris Harper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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ON LIVING AND SURVIVING By DAVID HELBER

This article will complete my interview with Dr. Lois Ayash who is one of the doctors in the bone marrow transplant program. After that, I'll have the current medical update.

I asked Dr. Ayash what patients generally do not understand as they go into a transplant process. She said that not understanding the concepts of graft rejection and graft-vs.-host disease are the most troublesome to patients. That is why she highly recommends bringing the family with the patient to the initial clinic vis-

its. "The patient can't hear everything that is important and other people can pick up on important pieces of the puzzle," Ayash said. "Families can hear for the patient."

Some patients have the notion that they will be in the hospital three to six weeks and it's over. Especially with unrelated donors, the hospitalization is just the beginning.

Once the patient leaves the hospital they will come back to the clinic frequently for a year or

more. A great deal of patient education goes on in the clinic visits. Patients have a hard time dealing with problems beyond the near term, so a lot of issues begin to be understood only after hospitalization.

Next, we discussed the major hurdles that patients face in the transplant process. Dr. Ayash said that at different points of treatment there are different hurdles.

First are the effects of the chemo - nausea, mouth sores, and internal problems. Then the peri-

od begins when the marrow is empty and the risk of infection is greatest.

If the graft takes, then the next hurdle is the g.v.h. that occurs with an unrelated donor. For all transplants, infections continue as a risk for a long time.

Some of the less well-defined issues for patients, but issues that are very important nonetheless are the fatigue that can last for a long time post-transplant. There is a loss of concentration for many survivors. The issues of sexuality and reproduction enter the picture as the patients get farther along from transplant. The first thing, though, that patients deal with is their survival.

I asked the doctor about the importance of research into long-term side effects of high dose chemotherapy and transplantation. She said there are not a lot of studies going on right now but that the interest is growing. The University of Michigan's transplant program is still very young.

Toward the end of our inter-

view, I asked Dr. Ayash how she and the staff seem to remain so upbeat all the time. Did they have to make a mental note to stay "up"?

"Anyone in oncology, hematology or transplants has to be willing to confront death," she said. "It takes much more training and experience in order to deal with these patients and the more I have matured the more it has become second nature to be upbeat."

"It's not an easy question. If we weren't able to cope with devastating illness we couldn't survive in our practice. How we learn to cope I can't explain."

A lot of their practice involves quality of life issues for patients who have no cure. This part of the oncologist/hematologist work may involve pain management and nutrition and generally making the time available as good as they can make.

I asked what the doctor saw in the future for cancer research and transplants. She said that she

thought that treatments would get more specific to the particular type of cancer or tumor. This will involve more specific treatments of blood supply to certain tumors, vaccines or immune system therapies.

As far as transplants, much of the research is in lower dose chemotherapy so that there will be less long-term side effects as well as much study in how to eliminate graft-vs.-host.

Dr. Ayash concluded "It is a privilege to treat and work with our patients."

On the home front, with my most recent visits to the clinic just done, all is well at the two-year post transplant mark. My blood counts are as good as anyone's.

I have had a few tests run to see what some aches and pains have been, because joint pain and fatigue are signs of some recurrence, but in my case it seems that I'm just happily getting older. At this point, I'll take it.

HONORS



Stacy Mann
OLIVET COLLEGE

Stacy Mann, a 1997 Manchester High School graduate has graduated from Olivet College on May 20, 2001 with a

bachelor's degree in health/wellness and business administration.

Mann played volleyball for four years at Olivet and was awarded the most improved player her freshman year. She led her team in blocks each year. In 1999 and 2000 she led the MIAA conference in total blocks and was captain these years as well. She was named "All Conference honorable mention"

both her junior and senior years. She was selected defensive player of the year her senior year.

Mann also ran track her freshman year at Olivet and broke the college record for high jump. She was awarded each year the "Community Responsibility Scholarship" given to students who have engaged in community or character-building activities while at Olivet College.

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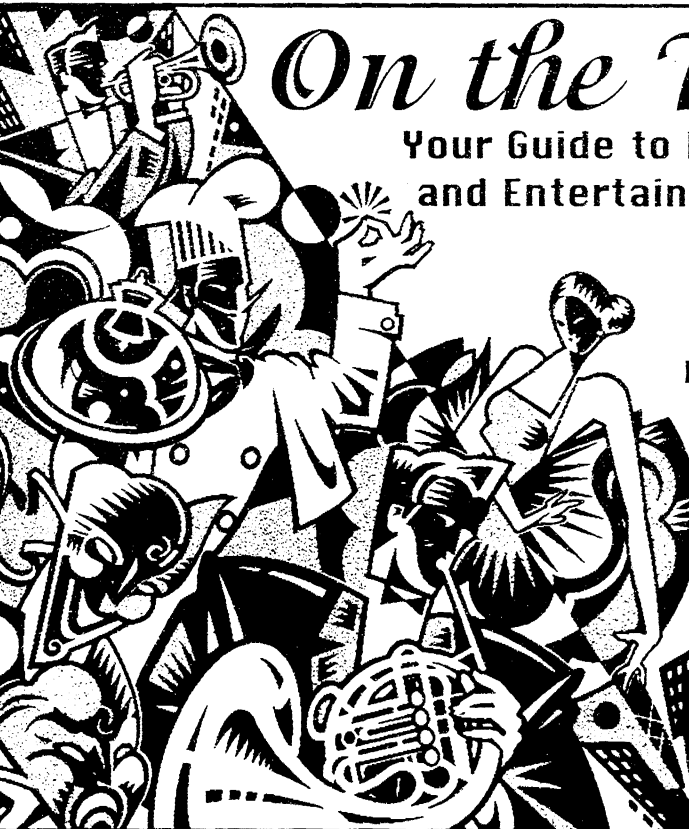
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MENAGERIE

Continued from Page 1-A

the Adrian Humane Society for a year.

"I'd put ads in newspapers, take calls from prospective owners, and try to match what people wanted with the kittens who needed homes," she explains. "I'd go and pick up the kittens, place them, then take any remaining kittens back to Adrian and deliver signed contracts from the adopted kittens' new owners."

The contracts required the kittens be spayed or neutered. These contracts insure that these animals don't contribute to more pets needing rescue in the future.

Beekel points out, "A mother cat can get pregnant again when her kittens are just two weeks old. Kittens are so vulnerable. There are just too many. I urge everyone to spay or neuter their house or barn cats."

On one "kitten" trip to the Adrian shelter, Judy met a three-legged dog whose personality and sweetness impressed her. "But we can't adopt every needy animal ourselves," she said.

After all, she already had a couple dogs at the time.

Soon after, she sent a woman searching for her lost dog to the Adrian shelter. Later, the woman called to tell her that not only did she find her lost dog there, but a friend who accompanied her to the shelter had adopted a dog as well.

Beekel remembered the three-legged dog at the shelter.

She called the shelter immediately, from work. "Bo," the three-legged dog had contracted kennel cough. Due to the highly contagious nature of the disease, Bo's fate was apparently sealed. He was scheduled to be put down and waited, in fact, in the euthanasia room at that moment. Beekel begged the shelter to spare him.

Although worried that her own older dogs might catch the respiratory infection, she took Bo home, put a sweatshirt on him, and made him comfortable in their barn. Bo recovered from the disease, and none of the other dogs got sick.

When she took Bo back to the shelter for a vet appointment some time later, she learned of another dog with kennel cough

that would be put to sleep unless a foster home could be arranged. Beekel was led into a room where she found not only the dog, but its three puppies as well, all in need of help.

She took the group home and stayed awake all night soothing and caring for the sick puppies. After that, her career as a foster "mother" to dogs as well as cats was firmly established.

The couple's generosity isn't limited to cats and dogs. Their efforts have saved horses, a donkey and goats from being sold for meat through the years.

One day when Judy was at the livestock yard's store buying powdered milk formula for goat kids, she wandered back to the sheep barn. A ewe had given birth to a very small, premature lamb right there in the aisle of the barn. She took pity on them, so sheep and lambs joined the Beekel rescues.

When the couple found themselves feeding ten or more "bottle" lambs and kids, it seemed only logical to rescue a couple older dairy goats destined to sell for meat. The Beekels could both save the nannies and provide milk for the entire group of "bottle babies" at the same time.

Soon, chickens became part of their farm. A neighbor asked if they could watch two hens and one rooster while he went on vacation. Judy questioned whether she had the proper facilities for them.

"They're just old hill chickens," the neighbor assured her. "They'll just roost in the trees and hang out." So she agreed.

The chickens became permanent residents, and produced a

preponderance of male chicks. These grew violently aggressive with each other as they matured.

"It turned out they were a breed noted for fighting," Beekel explains.

She never consider killing or getting rid of the roosters, although at one point, they were caging the roosters and rotating them in and out.

"We didn't let any more of that breed's eggs hatch!" she says.

Eventually, natural attrition and acquisition of more hens helped calm the situation.

When the roofs were blown off commercial egg production barns in Ohio, Dorothy Davies of Manchester got involved with the emergency rescue of hens.

"Dorothy medicated them and got them healthy after their ordeal," Beekel says. "We took 15 of those rescued chickens from Ohio."

The couple not only provides all the labor for their many fostered animals, but pays the considerable bills as well, which can't be easy on retiree incomes.

When asked just how much those bills might be, Beekel says, "I don't want to know what my feed bills are, because I might think, 'Gee, look what we could have done with all that money.'"

She shops for Purina foods wherever there are bonus bags or sales. It would certainly aid their efforts to receive contributions of feed, money, or other support, but the Beekels have never trumpeted their work or solicited donations.

What Judy does wish for, is that everyone would spay or neuter their pets, and make them a part of the family. She wishes all pets

were properly taken care of and loved, not chained out far away from the house and never given attention.

"The more your pet is with you," Judy says, "the better it will know you and what you want, so the better it will behave."

She also emphasizes the importance of keeping dogs on heartworm preventative.

"Seven of the dogs we've fostered have had to go through the traumatic treatment for heartworms," she says. "Some dogs don't survive the process. I urge everyone to have their dogs tested and keep them on heartworm preventative, because the cost - both to the dogs' health and the owners' budget - can be greater than people realize."

The Beekels work closely with several area veterinarians, including Manchester resident Lisa Kutchins DVM, whose practice, Countryside Veterinary Clinic, is in Clinton.

Kutchins can't sing the Beekels' praises loud enough.

"They are wonderful people," she says. "I've known Keith and Judy about seven years. I first met them when my practice allowed me to make house calls in my mobile clinic."

"They'd do just about anything to help anybody, human or animal," Kutchins adds.

"When my mother died only days before Christmas, Judy and Keith went grocery shopping and

brought bags of food to my house."

Kutchins tells the tale of "Pearl," a pregnant Finn sheep with a traumatic gash on her neck that the Beekels rescued.

"Because of the neck injury, Pearl had a head tilt. When her due date came near, Keith and Judy wanted to attend a horse auction, so they asked me to watch the ewe. Pearl had seven lambs. Finns are noted for having multiple lambs, but I'd never heard of one producing seven! We were able to save two, and the Beekels named them Bob and Babs."

Only half in jest, the veterinarian concludes, "I want to be just like Judy when I grow up!"

Recently, the Beekels have cut back on their number of foster animals. They are caring for an elderly neighbor and helping maintain his house as well as their own home.

"We've been friends and neighbors for twenty-odd years, and you just can't turn your back when someone you're close to needs help," explains Judy.

When asked how many cats and dogs they have fostered and placed through the years, she can't even guess.

"Hundreds and hundreds, at least," she says. "I'd probably be amazed that I lived through it if I knew how many!"

Several pets at the Beekel place are looking for responsi-

ble, caring homes. The dog they rescued by live-trapping it in Brooklyn (named "Brook") is a spayed female, about 35 pounds, with short black hair.

Sadie, a spayed five-year-old beagle, and Schotzie, a male Schnauzer mix, have been residents at the Beekel's house for a while, but would thrive in a home of their own. "Hank the hound" is a 90-pound neutered male who has lots of affection to offer and is very well behaved. Shane, maybe a shepherd mix, would be great at agility or some other dog sport.

In addition to the dogs, Beekel has two kittens ready to go to new homes, a male tiger and a black and white female, about 11 weeks old.

"I urge anybody thinking of adopting a pet to call me at 428-9498," Beekel comments, "but I can't take in any more animals right now. We're just too busy."

"Unless," she adds after thinking for a moment, "it is a very special disaster or dire emergency situation."

Do you know someone whose quiet heroic efforts make a difference? Is there a good news story or an area resident with an interesting hobby could be covered? Give ideas or leave a message at 428-8173.



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Manchester senior students rank high at middle college

Local students excel at technical college.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Five Manchester students graduated from Washtenaw Technical Middle College on May 20.

Rachel Jefferson, daughter of David and Kathleen Jefferson, received an associates degree in graphic design from Washtenaw Community College along with her high school diploma.

She was active with the student council at WTMC and was on the dean's list the school.

"I've been involved in the performing arts department at Washtenaw, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and on the board at Ozone House," Jefferson said.

She has been involved in youth education leadership program.

Next year she plans to attend

Michigan State University, and hopes to go into special education or social work, although visual arts remain a strong interest.

Last January, Jefferson was involved in a serious auto accident.

"I came back that semester of the accident, and got all A's and a B," she said. "I've fully recovered and done really well."

During the more than three weeks she was out of school, she found the middle college staff as well as the college professors very understanding and helpful. In the weeks that followed, she continued with medical rehab and was able to catch up.

"That was really good," she said.

Jefferson said she believes that WTMC prepares people to be more mature and exposed to challenges.

"It prepares you for life in col-

lege and the real world, not just high school," she said.

Tristan Kladzyk, the daughter of Jo and Tom Kladzyk, started attending WTMC in her sophomore year. She has been very active with student activities during her terms at middle college and a member of student council and Phi Beta Kappa.

"I've taken a lot of science and math, and received a degree in Liberal Arts math and science," she said. "My favorite classes were those in geology."

With 100 college credits, Kladzyk plans to attend the University of Michigan to major in meteorology, with a minor in broadcasting. She ultimately hopes to work with the National Weather Service or National Oceanic Atmosphere Association. After two or three years at Michigan, she will attend graduate school at the University of

Oklahoma.

"I'm transferring in as a second-semester sophomore," she said. "(Middle college) gave me a nice head start into knowing what college is all about, as well saving a lot of money."

"It was just a good experience, and nice to have the freedom."

Kladzyk said she grew up a lot faster, but that it was nice in some ways.

"Your maturity is way up there, because you're at the same level as all the 19-20 year olds there," she said. "That was a good advantage."

Kladzyk was on the dean's list and was accepted at every college she applied. She won a National Merit Scholarship, was named to Who's Who in American High School, and worked on WTMC's yearbook this year.

Nicholas Gordon, son of Mike and Anne Gordon of Manchester,

will graduate with an associate's degree in applied science in the Internet Professional Program at WTMC.

He received the Michigan Merit Award and the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Academic Honors scholarship.

At Manchester, Gordon was a Cascades Conference all-conference and state regional pole vaulter and lettered in track and cross country.

Kristen Taddonio, daughter of Doris and Tom Taddonio, will graduate with more than 120 credits from WTMC and has maintained a 3.92 grade point average there. A third year student, Taddonio has earned two associate's degrees, in humanities and social sciences and scientific technical writing.

Taddonio was a two-year president of Washtenaw Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

In the fall, she will attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she has been admitted to the Elliot School of International Affairs. She is among 150 honors program students selected annually by the university.

At Manchester High School, Taddonio was active in Make a Difference Day and was a state champion in the Optimist International Oratorical contest.

Jami Coopridge, the daughter of Pam and Dennis Hines of Manchester, also graduated from WTMC this month. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1-A

tion of over 8,500 schools and over 1,000 colleges and universities in the central United States.

The association works with schools to improve the quality of education. NCA currently accredits 1,569 schools in Michigan.

As the school year draws to a close, summer construction work approved in last June's bond election is on schedule.

Work scheduled for this summer includes upgrading primary voltage service for technology at the high school and elementary

school and adding air conditioning to the high school media center, band room, business lab and computer room.

In addition, the entire high school roof will be replaced and glass blocks in the high school gym will be removed. A toilet room at the middle school is scheduled for renovation.

Bids totaling \$1,062,321 were awarded to the following contractors:

General trades will be done by Baseline Construction of Chelsea. Asbestos Abatement was awarded to Toltest of Brighton. Barber Construction of Ann Arbor will do the masonry work.

Romulus firm M.W. Moss is slated to replace the high school roofing and Yoxheimer of Jackson will do the ceramic tile and flooring in the middle school rest room.

Mechanical contractor is the Paul Bengal Company of Jackson and electrical contractors are A.F. Smith of Ypsilanti. Painting will be completed by B/C Contractors, of Ypsilanti.

Work will begin the week of June 11 and be completed by Aug. 22, according to superintendent David Oegema.

The bond also included money for buses, computers, fiber connection, photocopy machines, telephone equipment and band

equipment. Oegema reported that one new bus currently is in use with two more arriving in September.

The phone bid is ready to release for bidding and many computers and the band instruments have been used since the middle of the first semester.

TMP is working as the district's architect and Christman Construction will be the on-site construction manager.



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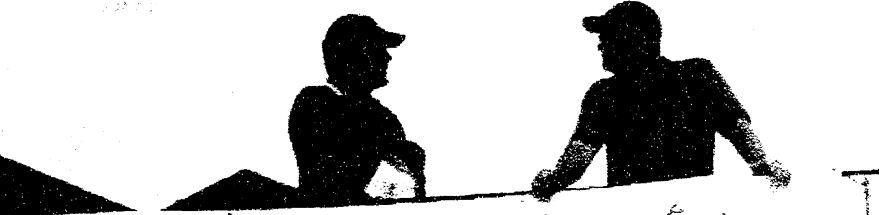
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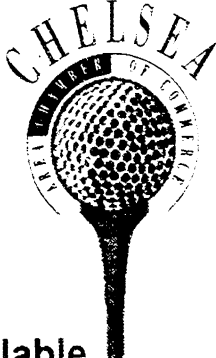
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Fire department nears goal on thermal imaging camera

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Township Fire Department is getting closer to its goal of purchasing a thermal-imaging camera. But to reach the goal of July, help is needed.

"A thermal imaging camera senses heat down to a tenth of a degree difference," Fire Chief Bill Scully said. "It will allow us to see in an unfriendly or smoky environment."

"It's not a night-vision thing, it's a heat sensor. When you see something you see the heat difference from object to object."

With the camera, firefighters

can see a person or a fire that normally couldn't be seen through thick smoke.

"It will naturally allow us to see if there's a trapped victim through a smoke filled environment," he added. "That's something you couldn't see with the naked eye."

Or it would help firefighters to see a hidden fire through a solid object.

"Sometimes we are trying to hit or miss find (hidden fires). This way, we'd be able to locate it easily and quickly."

Scully said that the camera allows almost an "x-ray type" vision by picking up heat differ-

ences between solid objects, allowing them to be seen clearly.

Although he stressed that the camera isn't a "night vision" tool, Scully added that some departments have found thermal imaging cameras to be helpful in locating victims that are thrown from a vehicle in a personal injury accident.

"You can locate a victim of a car accident that may have been thrown and is unconscious or otherwise unable to speak," he said.

Scully said the department's goal is to purchase a camera, which costs in the range of \$18,000, by July.

"We are around the \$9,000 mark right now," he said. "We have a few more pledges committed but are seeking some more donations to put this over the top."

The department utilized a borrowed camera during a practice burn on Hogan Road on May 6, and found that it worked well in experimental use. Scully said that the entire department is eager to have a camera of its own to use on calls as it is needed.

Checks may be made payable to the Dutchmen Fire Fighters Association and mailed to 275 S. Macomb Street, Manchester 48158. Donations are tax-deductible.



Photo by David Jose

Manchester Township Fire Department volunteers enter a smoke-filled area during a practice burn. These exercises, as well as real fires, can be made safer and more effective with a thermal imaging camera.

LEARNING

Continued from Page 1-A

faculty room, boiler room and two toilets were built for a total cost of just under \$90,000, for a cost per room of \$11,250.

The importance of this new school building is made very apparent by the contents of the open house booklet. The first page repeats the information on the cover and includes the line, "Hosts: Parent Teachers' Association of Manchester." The next page, titled "Your Open House,"

provides the following listings:

Kindergarten: Teacher, Mrs. Vernon Downing. Room 1, First Grade: Teacher, Mrs. Birdella Flood. Room 2, First Grade: Teacher, Mrs. Leo Scully. Room 3, Second Grade: Teacher, Mrs. Floyd ParDee. Room 4, Third Grade: Teacher, Miss Ethel Brown. Room 5, Fourth Grade: Teacher, Miss Nellie Ackerson. Grade School Principal: Boiler Room: Robert Schaible, Will Lamming. Visual Education Movies under the direction of Mrs. Floyd ParDee shown in Room 3. Grade

Two.

The PTA Committee is in charge of the Open House: Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Chairman, Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Mrs. Alvin Kappler, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Roscoe Lannom.

Superintendent: Vernon W. Downing, High School Principal: Donald C. Weed. Grade School Principal: Miss Nellie Ackerson. Board of Education: Franklin

M. Reck, president. Walter A. Vogt, secretary. Lauren R. Leeson, treasurer. Luther C. Klager, Walter W. Schaible.

The building of this school was the cause of a great deal of pride. The last new school had been built from recycled materials and with help from the government because of the great amount of unemployment caused by the Depression. This time, they could do it for themselves!

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body & field

NATURE'S EXPRESSIONS
TREASURES FROM THE GROUND UP

Looking Back

Part One: The Building Storm

By M.S. Clinansmith
Special Writer

As they emerged from the cellars and basements in Jackson and western Washtenaw Counties, the farmers must have thought a war had been fought in their backyards. Where once the neat and orderly fields of wheat and corn grew in the blazing summer sun and brilliant red barns dominated the landscape, now piles of rubble, bricks, and brush littered the landscape.

Houses were overturned or smashed as if by some playful giant. Heavy timbers of barns were broken like matchsticks; rafters and shattered sideboards were thrown about in all directions.

Whatever remained above any building's foundation was heaped in seemingly neat piles wherever the respective structures had once stood. Finally, the joys of the rural communities, the brick and whitewashed churches, had been ripped open. The sanctuaries were exposed to torrential rain and whatever portion of the facades remained looked like the evidence of horrific bombings.

All this destruction was the result of high winds that cut a 35-mile long path of destruction through Calhoun, Jackson and Washtenaw counties in less than one hour.

The destruction wrought on the peaceful communities mirrored the destruction many had read about in Belgium and France resulting from The Great War that was then ravaging Europe. As far as the eyes could scan, devastation was the rule. The communities would be a long time recovering.

Few events have had an impact in the last century like the havoc wrought by natural disasters. Before the advent of the atomic era, tornadoes and earthquakes were the epitome of destruction on a grand scale. The Johnstown Flood, the hurricanes of recent years in Florida, even earthquakes, gave witness



to the awesome destructive power of Nature. No man-made catastrophe could match or exceed these destructive capacities.

Just weeks after the United States joined the bloodshed of World War I, southern lower Michigan was visited by a cyclone, the intensity of which lives on among the lore of the local communities through which it passed.

Leaving a trail of destruction the likes of which few living residents could compare with any other disaster, it came down through the decades as "The Great Cyclone of 1917." From there on to the end of the century, the measurement of time itself, would be reckoned not only in seconds, minutes, hours, days and years, but also into periods before and after the "great cyclone."

The cyclone of 1917 was a tornado. First reported somewhere near Climax and moving rapidly toward Battle Creek, it leaptfrogged across the intervening miles to Springport in northwest Jackson County before dipping southeast toward western Washtenaw.

With wind speeds in excess of

248 miles per hour (measured on the modern Fujita scale), the dark clouds struck terror in the rural communities that lay in its path.

According to published reports, the cyclonic wind began its destructive capacity when it touched down two miles south of the small community of Climax on the eastern edge of Kalamazoo County, where several buildings and farms were damaged. The resulting tornado then jumped eight miles northeastward, touching down about three miles west of Battle Creek.

Several dairy farms were ravaged by the strong winds before the storm entered a residential section of the city, cutting a swath into a portion of the factory district and about half a city block on East Main Street.

It then turned south and reportedly spent itself near the village of Bellevue. Damage to Battle Creek included an estimated \$100,000 to the Michigan Carton plant and numerous small houses, plus destruction of telephone and power lines, which left that city in darkness at nightfall. The usual precautions against looting were observed by the residents.

Although reported as spending itself out near the center of Calhoun County, the tornado actually jumped back into an eastward direction toward Jackson County. Once more touching down outside a small village, the tornado accumulated a pile of rubble and debris southwest of Springport.

"In one pile in a field south-west of the village was seen an automobile, a manure spreader

and a clot of bedclothes," a local reporter wrote, "while in another yard several rods from where had stood a garage, only the cement floor of which remained. Nearby stood the remains of an almost-new Reo automobile struck the ground just slightly ahead of a falling apple tree, crushing it to pieces ... ahead of it were found a number of dead pigs and a hog. Pieces of boards were found in numerous places driven into the ground a foot and a half."

The first human habitation struck by the renewed tornado was the home of Mrs. Edward Carpenter, a widow with three small children, Ruth (12), Lois (9) and Elizabeth (7). Lois Carpenter was sitting with Mrs. Carpenter's 50-year-old aunt, Mrs. Flora Brown who was visiting from Chicago, in an upstairs bedroom when the tornado struck. Both were lifted with the house and carried about 500 feet down Green Street to a spot where they were unceremoniously dropped, only to be covered by falling debris.

Mrs. Brown was killed instantly and Lois Carpenter was badly injured by the falling boards and other material from her home. Mrs. Carpenter and her other two children were deposited in roughly the same place, but with only a few small cuts, bruises and aching muscles to show for their experience.

Starting with the Carpenter house, of which only the concrete footing remained, the tornado traveled down Green Street cutting a swath approxi-

mately 1,320 feet wide, which obliterated homes on both sides of the thoroughfare.

The home of Robert Parker, directly across the street from the Carpenter residence, was the next one hit.

"My three little children were in the house with me ... one a baby," stated Mrs. Parker. "I grabbed them and ran into the cellar. I just had time to crouch close up to the wall, covering the baby with my body, when the crash came, and in a second the house was gone."

Mrs. Parker escaped with just bruises about her shoulders. Only the cellar remained of the house.

Fallen and uprooted trees and fencerows marked the tornado's path down Green Street. It followed a northeasterly direction claiming the home of Alexander Baum before exiting the community.

Baum underlined the suddenness of the experience in his description of those terrifying minutes.

"We had just finished dinner," he stated, "when I heard a great

roar, looked out and saw branches flying through the air, and there was a roar and a great crash. When I came to I was standing out in the dooryard and the house was gone."

He concluded, "I have no idea how my wife and myself got out, but we were unhurt."

Out in the open again, the tornado split into two separate tornadoes, one veering north along the Eaton-Ingham County line, the other moving east and south toward Washtenaw County. One tornado hit the farm of Charles C. Houck just a few miles east of Springport, which was rented by Henry Kipp and his family. The house collapsed leaving only the cellar, where a furnace, acetylene gas unit and milk separator were stored.

The Houck farm was the only structure in the Springport area covered by wind insurance. This was advertised prominently by his insurance agent a few days later.

NEXT: The cyclone hits Sharon and Freedom Townships.

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SALUTATORIAN

Continued from Page 1-A

Central Michigan University's Honors College, where she plans to study political science.

Salutatorian

Earning an overall grade point average of 3.837, Ashleigh Sewell has been selected as salutatorian for the graduating class of 2001.

Ashleigh is the daughter of James and Cynthia Sewell.

Her extracurricular activities include Student Council, Spanish Club and a two-year member of the National Honor Society. She has participated in junior varsity and varsity basketball for four years, one year of track and one year of softball.

For the past four years, Sewell has been a member of the Quiz Bowl team and has participated in Academic Games, including being captain of the Science Academic Games team. She has been in Marching and Symphony band for four years and has participated in many of the high school Drama Club productions.

Some of the awards she has received include the Michigan Merit Award, the A/B Honor Roll, scholar athlete, band award, National Merit Semi-Finalist and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Outside of school, Ashleigh is a member of the praise team at the Manchester United Methodist Church where she plays bass guitar and the Children of God Youth for Youth Ministries.

In the fall, Ashleigh will attend the University of Michigan where she will study biochemistry.

Jim Fielder, guidance counselor at Manchester High School, said that both Bennett and Sewell have been outstanding representatives of Manchester High School and the Manchester community.

"The faculty and staff at Manchester High School wish both Audrey and Ashleigh continued success as they progress toward their chosen goals," he said.

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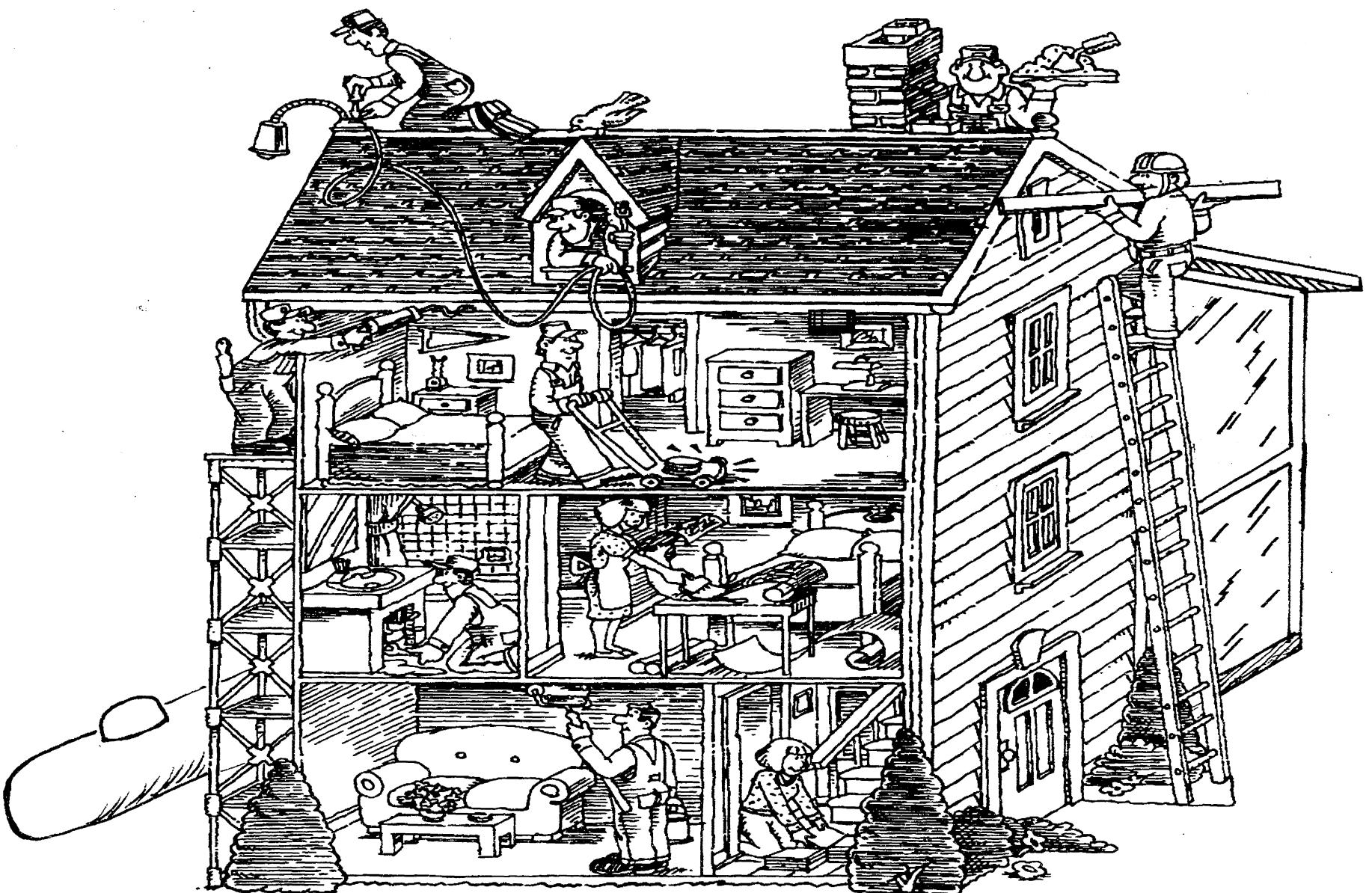
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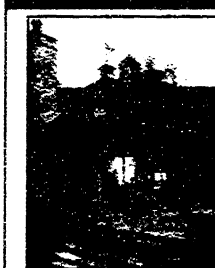


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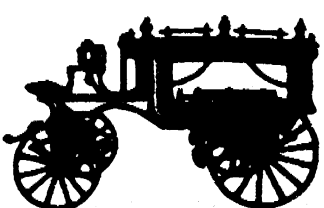
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Team Results

Varsity Softball

Manchester 0 Hanover 9
Manchester 5 Addison 11
Manchester 1 Greenhills 7

Varsity Baseball

Manchester 4 Hanover 2
Manchester 3 Addison 15
Manchester vs. Greenhills unavailable

Seasons have ended for junior varsity and middle school teams.

Teams draw first round byes in district competition

Both baseball and softball will play their district game on June 2. Both drew a bye for the May 29 first round. Each will play the winner of the Leslie/Michigan Center game.

Baseball will play at 10 a.m. at Michigan Center. Softball will begin a half-hour after the 10 a.m. softball game ends.

A win by either Manchester team puts them in the final. Softball final will start at approximately 2 p.m.

If Manchester takes the district title, they will play in the Clinton Regional either June 8 or 9.

Three Manchester athletes going to state track meet Saturday

Manchester track stars Holly Horodeczny, Dara Jose and Eric Walter will attend the Michigan High School Track Championship on Saturday, June 2 at Comstock Park.

Horodeczny will compete in the pole vault, Jose in the long jump and Walter in the 800-meter open run.

"Face Lift" correction

The 27 people who showed up to make "Face-Lift" day at the Manchester high school softball and baseball fields, but not as much as was stated in the *Manchester Enterprise* last week. While all but one of the dugouts did get stained, neither the press box nor the concession stand was stained. There are no current plans to complete the work.

Golf team seeks players

Anyone interested in participating in the 2001 Manchester High School golf team, please contact coach Dan Galaska at 428-0525.

Physicals today for 2001-2002 fall season

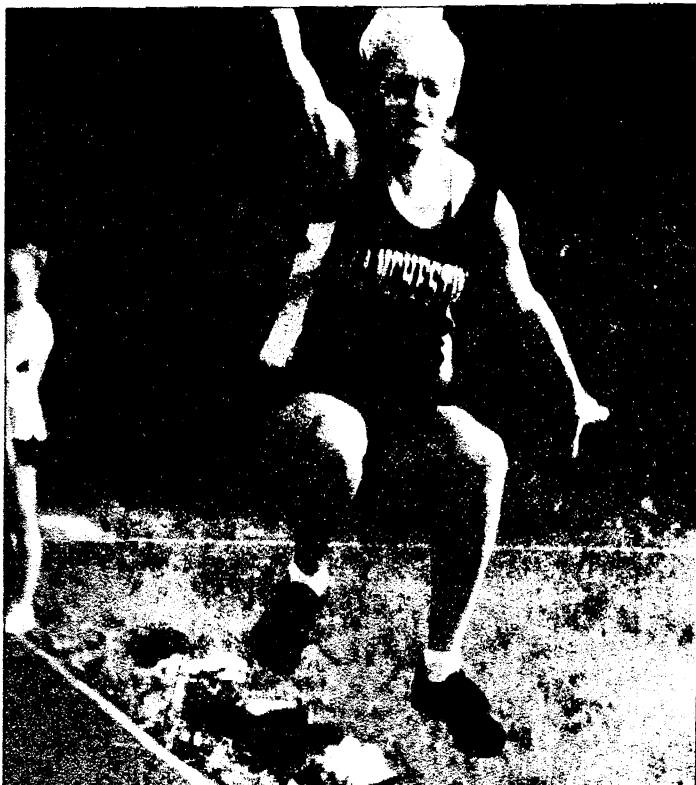
Dr. John Anderson will provide sports physicals today, May 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the high school gym. There will be a \$20 fee.

Even if you did not pre-register you can still attend and, space and time allowed, get your physical for the 2001-2002 fall sports seasons.

Senior photographs and profiles still planned

The *Manchester Enterprise* will continue to publish be profiles of all 2000-2001 senior athletes throughout the summer. If you are a graduating senior and have not been contacted please contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343, 223-0275 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

If you have been contacted, 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 sports events, please bring those too. Put your name on the back of each photograph and all will be returned to you.



Track stars head to state competition

Manchester track stars Holly Horodeczny, Dara Jose and Eric Walter will attend the Michigan High School Track Championship on Saturday at Comstock Park. Horodeczny will compete in the pole vault, Jose in the long jump and Walter in the 800-meter open run. At left, Jose's effort shows as she executes a long jump in a recent meet. At right, Walter edges out his opponent at regional competition in Milan on May 19. Below, Horodeczny ponders her next move with advice from the coaching staff.

Photos by David Jose and Tom Kirvan

Varsity softball team ends tough season

■ *Team has one more chance in district tourney Saturday.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Manchester varsity softball season ended their regular season with three more losses last week.

The tough season ended with a 9-0 loss to Hanover Horton, and 11-5 loss to Addison and a 7-1 loss to Greenhills.

Lisa Lobbestael had two hits at Hanover Horton and pitcher Christine Fairbanks took the loss.

"We had just two errors that game but we just didn't hit," said head coach Wes Gall. "We had people in scoring positions."

In fact, the Dutch had the bases loaded twice in the game but couldn't get the key hit to bring anyone home.

"We had the bases loaded with no outs in second inning," Gall said. "We are still leaving too many people on base. When we do have errors, it ends up in runs."

In their second game Addison jumped out to an early lead.

"They had all their runs by the third inning," Gall said.

Manchester scored in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but could not get enough to make up the deficit.

Mindy Weir had two hits against Addison.

"Amy (Preston) pitched

decent the second inning," Gall said. "We just had too many errors."

"We gave up three runs in that inning and then in the third we gave up seven runs. Again, errors are really hurting us."

The team played well against Greenhills, according to Gall, but Fairbanks struggled on the mound giving up 10 walks in six innings.

"They got a ball out of reach of people and they were able to manufacture runs," Gall said. "We just couldn't score in that either. We had a pitcher we should have been able to hit, we just didn't get the ball in the holes."

Because they drew a bye for the first round of district competition, the Dutch will meet the winner of the Michigan Center/Leslie game on June 2 at Michigan Center. Their game will begin a half-hour after the 10:00 a.m. game ends.

"(We played) both Michigan Center and Leslie, three times this year in softball, it could go either way with either one of those teams," Gall said. "Both have good pitchers, play good defense and hit well. We hope they use up all their hits and strikes in the first game. We'll play the second game."

If the Dutch win that game they will play in the final with an approximate 2 p.m. start time.

If Manchester wins the district, they will go to the Clinton Regional on either June 8 or 9.

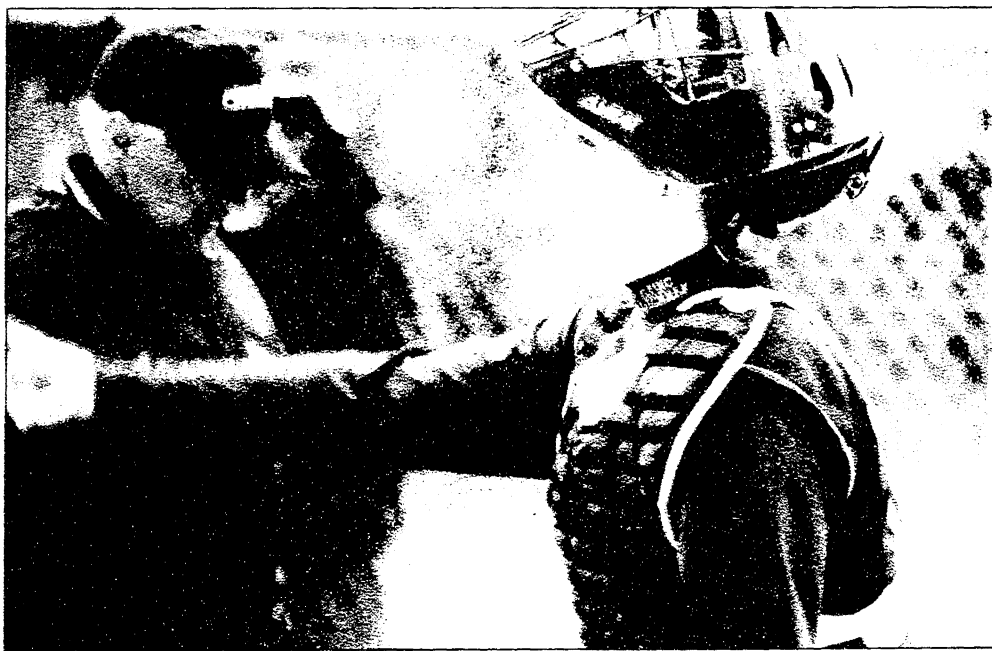


Photo by David Jose

Varsity softball catcher, senior Holly Sutton signals the outs to her teammates.

Team Spirit

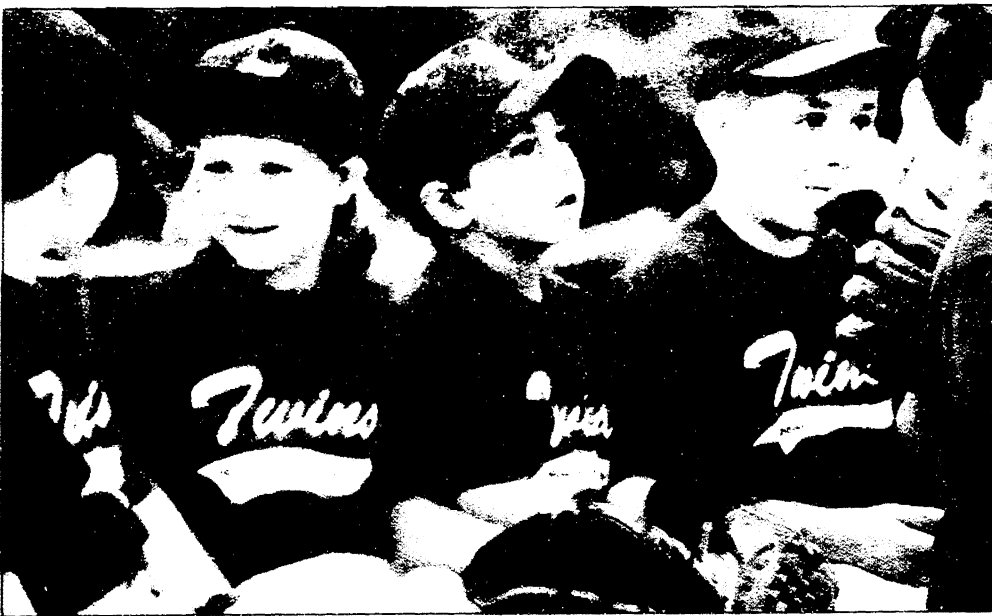


Photo by David Jose

Tee-ball teammates on the Twins, Garrett Brewis (left), Karli Huber, Andrew Burch and Dylan Neff await their turns at bat during a game last week. The little league season concludes tonight.

Dutch hoops camp set

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Basketball summer camp for students entering grades 5 through 8 will be held June 11 to 15 at the Manchester High School gym.

Camp will run from noon to 3 p.m. daily. The cost is \$75 per person. Checks should be made payable to Manchester Community Schools.

Dutch Basketball Camp is in its third year at Manchester and

is aimed at improving basic skills for middle school-aged players. Varsity and junior varsity basketball players assist with the camp. Daily activities include skills instruction, 5-on-5 and 3-on-3 games, contests for free throws, hot shot, lay ups and one-on-one competition.

Registration forms are available at the middle school. If you have questions please contact Mike Quinn at the high school, 428-9711.

District library holds annual meeting

■ Personnel issues and service expansion discussed.

By Barbara Bicknell
Special Writer

Members of the Manchester community, along with the staff of the Manchester District Library were in attendance at the annual meeting. All board members and library director Dorothy Davies were present.

Davies recommended that salary for all library staff be raised by 50 cents to hourly pay of \$8.50. Theodore Sippel moved, and Patty Swaney seconded that a fixed rate be granted.

Discussion ensued regarding the most recently hired employee. An objection to the raise was voiced, reasoning this motion would reflect a \$1 raise. The motion was not carried with a majority vote of six nays. However, Richard Spring moved that the director bring recommendations, with employee evaluations, for raises in salary to the Human Resource Committee. Don Limpert seconded the motion. The motion carried by a roll call vote of aye by all the trustees.

Davies submitted a counter proposal to the contract offered her by the library. The Human Resources Committee will review the proposal with the director and the board's attorney, Cynthia Faulhaber. A meeting was set for this discussion.

In the annual director's report, Davies recommended a focused effort to encourage the Sharon Township Board to consider either a millage proposal to join the library district or engage in a contract for service.

She said, "I am particularly concerned about children who are no longer able to check items out of the library. Children do not understand why they may not borrow a library book but their classmates are allowed to do so."

Davies suggested reducing the cost of the non-resident fee to encourage participation to the benefit of Sharon Township.

The board concurred that it could not justify lowering non-resident fees to Sharon Township in light of the costs to the taxpayers in the other townships.

Davies also presented the question of lowering fines for overdue materials in the new fiscal year.

"Our millage-paying customers would appreciate this gesture," she said.

The Board asked that the director prepare a recommendation and a plan for reducing fines for late materials.

Limpert moved, and Jane Thornton seconded that the director's annual report be accepted. The motion carried unanimously.

Officers for 2001-2002 were voted on as a slate of officers. Limpert moved with a second by Swaney to accept the slate of officers as presented. President:

Charlotte Major, Vice President: Laura Sutton, Secretary: Jane Thornton, Treasurer: Diane Horning.

A special congratulations was given to Swaney for her tenacious efforts in creating the treasurer position for the library board. Horning will take over that position and will be assisted by a treasurer aid. The candidate for this position is yet to be announced.

A special meeting of the Manchester District Library board was held on Wednesday.

A phrase in the amendment of by-laws to change the fiscal year presented in Swaney's financial report at the annual meeting, article three, section three was reconsidered. Spring moved that the Board adopt the amendment to read the fiscal year starting on June 1 and to end the following May 31. The motion carried with all in favor.

Inter Local/Governmental Lease
On behalf of the building committee, Limpert presented the new commercial lease to the board.

The original proposed lease from the Village of Manchester was 25 pages long. The revamped commercial lease, written by the board's attorney, Cynthia Faulhaber, is now a succinct seven pages.

The physical layout of the library, common areas, parking areas, all are specified within the lease. The parking area above at street level is reserved for the public, primarily those

using the library. Additional parking will be specified in the back parking lot.

Cost sharing also was discussed for the village and library.

"What we tried to do is keep it simple as possible," Limpert said. "The reason for that, was that nobody, including us, had any way of knowing what those costs are going to be."

"The budget committee can't dream up a number. If the village can't, we certainly can't."

He added, "We are a public body under a public act, as the village is, each being funded by the public. Therefore, we are not really paying rent; we are sharing expenses in a common public building."

It is expected that the allocated funds of \$500 will cover monthly utility fees. This is out of an annual budget of \$30,000.

Spring moved that the presented Interlocal/Governmental Lease drafted by Faulhaber be used as the working document with the Village for a lease. A roll call vote was called and the motion was carried unanimously.

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Legionnaires Chuck Steele (left), Bob Luckhardt, Dave Chartrand, Lauren Huber and John Burnison prepare to salute fallen comrades in Memorial Day services at Wurster Park.

Photo by David Jose

Comrades in Arms

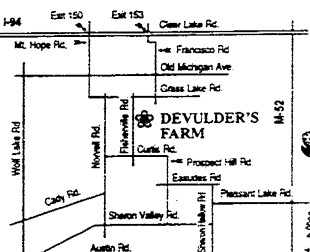


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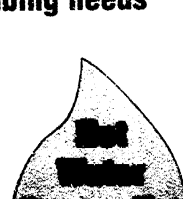
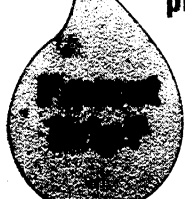
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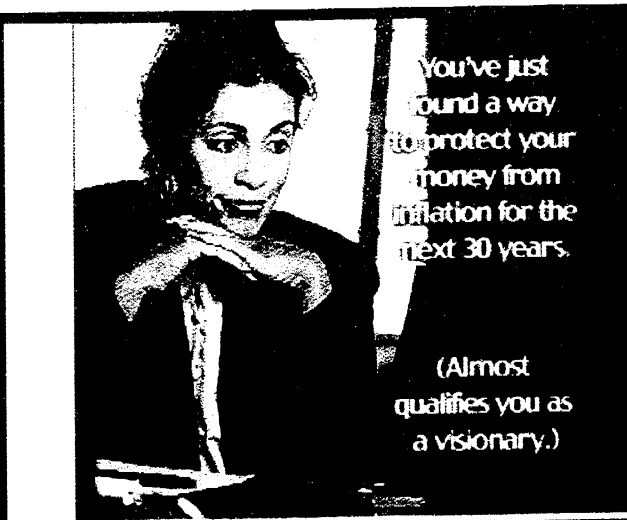
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Manchester Area Historical Society

324 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158

Established 1976



The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting on May 15 in the blacksmith shop. A discussion of Manchester schools prior to 1950 was held.

Participating in the panel were Lucile Voegeding Uphaus and Mildred Gieske Huehl, representing teachers, and Lynn Voegeding and Reno Feldkamp, representing students. The moderator was Dr. David Oegema.

All panel members attended country school and Lucile and Mildred taught in them. The students remembered playing on rubber ice, work up softball (there were not enough students to have teams), and playing Fox and Geese in the winter; Christmas programs put on for the entire neighborhood; and spelling bees.

They remembered Field Days where the country schools came to town and competed in athletic events such as sack races, three legged races and high jump.

There were no school buses. Students walked, rode bicycles or were given a ride to school by

a parent or someone in the neighborhood. Water was pumped from a well and carried to school, and there were no days off for snow.

The panel all agreed that the teachers deserved credit for preparing lessons and teaching eight or nine grades in one-room schools.

Strict discipline was administered, as the teacher saw fit. Usually keeping a child after school was enough because the parent would discipline the child when he or she got home. However, one panel member recalled seeing a boy get his mouth washed out with soap.

The teachers got to school very early to start the fire in the winter. If they were lucky, there would be hot coals from the day before.

There was no homework. The students did their lessons while other classes were reciting.

The school day lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There were two 15-minute recesses and an hour for lunch.

Lucile and Mildred both

attended Ypsilanti State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) for two years and obtained teaching certificates. The two years included practice teaching and learning how to start fires. Lucile recalled that she started teaching at the Girbach School for \$75 per month, which included starting the fire and sweeping the floor. There were 10 students.

Eighth-graders from the country schools had to take and pass a test to be admitted to high school. Students in country schools received a good education and many of them became class leaders in high school.

The public is invited to see this display from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 16 at the Blacksmith shop.

The society's annual community potluck picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 19 at Chi-Bro Park.

submitted by Betty Cummings

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
MAY 2, 2001, 7:30 P.M. - FREEDOM TOWN HALL

The Special Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little with Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Anthony, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as approximately 18 residents at 7:35 P.M.

Little noted that Annette Z. was representing Gene DeRossett. Little reviewed the timeline showing what had led up to the County changing the way they provided police services to "non-contract" areas. The actual resolution by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was reviewed. Crime statistics for Freedom Township were reviewed - in 2000 there were 266 incidents in the Township as well as reviewing statistics about which police agency responded, and statistics from surrounding townships. Little discussed the possible options for the Township, contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff at a minimum cost of \$78,333.00, rely on the State Police, or form our own police department. The audience participated in the discussion, and asked many questions. A straw vote was taken about the 3 options, and unanimously the audience chose rely on the State Police.

There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 8:35 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa Schenk,
Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 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. 2001/2002 Millage Request
 - b. Other
7. Old Business
 - A. Village Hall, Library Update
 - B. 2001/2002 Fiscal Year Budget
 - D. Other
8. Accounts Payable
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Correspondence
11. Committee Reports
12. Adjourn

Mayor Exchange Day



Photo by Barbara Parks

Manchester exchanged with the village of Pinckney last week as Mayor Exchange Day was celebrated.

Manchester exchanged with the village of Pinckney last week as Mayor Exchange Day was celebrated. Pictured are Marty Way (left), Gaylord Curtis, Joe Marshall, Denis Aseltine, Pat Vaillencourt, Judi Paul, Merry Keeney, Pinckney mayor Diane McDonald, Manchester mayor Jeff Schaffer, Jeff Wallace and Connie Schaffer.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2001-2002 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 11, 2001 at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at Manchester High School Media Center, Manchester, Michigan, the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2001-2002 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2001-2002 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2001-2002 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Central Administration Office, 710 East Main, Manchester, Michigan.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

P. LaMont Okey, Secretary

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS - WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

Jennifer Miller Loud
Timothy L. McConnell

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Manchester Area Fitness Facility, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

P. LaMont Okey
Secretary, Board of Education

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The Sharon Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed Township budget for fiscal year 2001/2002 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road on June 7, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.** A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 17250 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), the MCLA 41.72a (2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sharon Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven (7) days notice to the Clerk of Sharon Township.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sharon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following:

Teri L. Aiuto
17250 Bethel Church Rd.
Manchester, MI 48158
(734) 428-7002

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING
MAY 8, 2001, 8:00 P.M. - FREEDOM TOWN HALL

The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little with Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Anthony, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as several residents at 8:03 P.M. Little moved that the Board dispense with the reading of the minutes (copies were available for the audience) and that the minutes of the April 10, 2001 meeting and the Treasurer's Report be received and filed. Horning seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all years, motion carried. Treasurer Anthony reported \$61,364.26 in the General Fund, \$100,000.00 in the Public Improvement Fund, \$7,221.35 in the Recycling Fund.

Audience Participation: A Bethel Church Road resident asked if there was an update from Ameritech on their line installation project. There was nothing new to report.

Communications: Supervisor Little reviewed communications from Gene DeRossett noting that 7,882 acres in the Township were in PA 116. The PDR applications totaled 1,302 acres.

Reports:

Planning Commission: Chairman Tschiltz reported they were working on a key-holding ordinance, a land split had been denied, another split tabled. Gravel pit inspections were 5/19 at 9 A.M. starting at Barretts.

The ZBA did not meet.

The Ordinance Enforcement Officer's report noted that 10 non-licensed vehicles were going to move.

The Zoning Inspector commented on a variance for a garage on a non-buildable lot in Happy Hollow. The variance had been granted with a condition that the owner combine the 2 parcels. The owner had not complied. Supervisor Little noted that Treasurer Anthony would send a letter to the owner informing him that if he did not within 30 days, the Township would initiate the tax parcel combination.

The Library delegates reports noted that they had been given a \$100,000 anonymous gift.

Old Business: Police Services - The Board discussed the public meeting that had been held regarding police services. That audience had unanimously recommended to the Board to choose the State Police option. Little moved that Freedom Township notify the Sheriff Department that we will rely on the State Police for police services. Anthony seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all years. Motion carried.

Cleanup Day - Little noted that cleanup day would be Saturday, May 12, 2001 from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

New Business:

Dust Control - Road Commission - The Board discussed proposed projects for the upcoming year. Brine costs 14 cents per gallon. Calcium chloride costs 36.5 cents per gallon. DuRussell Farms want to have Esch road brined at their cost. The Township has 46.1 miles of gravel roads. Brine would cost \$27,000, chloride would cost \$34,000. The Board discussed crushed limestone for the only bridge in the Township on Waters Road. Limestone would be applied 300 feet on either side of the bridge. The Board wanted to cap spot gravel application costs not to exceed total allocated for road projects. Little moved that the Township contract with the Road Commission to apply 2 coats of brine (\$27,062.00 including DuRussell's), apply crushed limestone 300 feet on either side of the Waters Road bridge, and spot gravel not to exceed \$62,000 in total (including the Road Commission matching funds of \$16,839) net out-of-pocket expenses for the Township not to exceed \$45,000.00. Anthony seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all years. Motion carried.

Re-Appointment - The Board discussed the effect the 2000 census would have on political boundaries. There is talk of down-sizing the County Board of Commissioners from 15 to perhaps 7. The changes if adopted would take effect next election. The County Treasurer, County Clerk, County Prosecutor and the Republican and Democratic County Chairs comprise the board that actually decides the re-appointment. Weidmayer moved that the Freedom Board support the Washtenaw County Michigan Township's Association resolution recommending 7 Commissioners. Horning seconded. A voice vote resulted in all years. Motion carried.

March 31, 2001 Financial Statement - The Board reviewed the last fiscal year-end report.

Fire Run Collections - Treasurer Anthony noted that he was monitoring outstanding invoices, verifying the accuracy of the invoices, had drafted a letter to send to overdue accounts, and that the Legislature was still talking about allowing Township's to place outstanding fire run amounts on property tax bills.

Weidmayer moved that warrants 6077-6093 be approved as presented (\$6,851.25 total, \$6,601.25 General Fund, \$250.00 Recycle Fund). Little seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all years. Motion carried.

There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 9:23 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa Schenk,
Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS - MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL - MAY 7, 2001

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussell, Dzengeleski, Marshall, Schaffer, Vaillencourt, Way. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Rose Kaupp, Earl Uhr, Connie Marion, Dan Schrauben, Marion Ahrens, George Daubner, Jan VanderHout, Bob Wheeler, Bill Collin-Wexford, Jamie Gorenflo-Wexford, Dieter Heren-WCSD, Janet Shurtliff, Joan Berry, Kurt Schmerberg, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW.

The minutes of the April 16, 2001 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: ayes-all. Abstain: Schaffer.

The proceedings of the April 16, 2001 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Dzengeleski. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Schaffer.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Dzengeleski. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Ron Fielder, 211 W. Main Street, approached Council with a complaint on the landfilling at Chi Bro Park by the Village. The Village will do whatever is necessary regarding street sweepings. In response to Mr. Fielder's complaint with the landfilling at Chi Bro Park - it has been included in the Parks master plan, which has been approved by the State and the County helped put the plan together. He reminded Mr. Fielder that Kirk Park was built on a landfill. Parks Commission will proceed with the original master plan. No Council members objected to this.

Dave Pertsch, 507 W. Main Street wanted to express his opposition to a roadway running through Carr Park for the Wexford Project.

RESOLUTION NO. 01-0507A LIBRARY FUND - Motion by Dzengeleski, support by Marshall to adopt resolution No. 01-0507A asking the Village Treasurer to deposit the \$100,000 anonymous gift into a Village J-Fund, naming it the "Library Fund", and mark it to be used solely for building renovations for the District Library. Vote: Ayes-all.

ADOPTION OF THE 2000 BUILDING CODES - Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Way to adopt the 2000 Michigan Building Codes as listed in the Notice dated April 23, 2001 from the State of Michigan Bureau of Construction Codes and have the Village President sign the Notice as Chief Elected Official. Vote: Ayes-all.

RESOLUTION NO. 01-0507C - Motion by Schaffer, support by Vaillencourt to adopt Resolution No. 01-0507C proclaiming the Week of May 13-19 as Disabled Sports Week. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

• Letter from Manchester Recreation Task Force dated April 16, 2001 asking for permission to close Main Street for the annual canoe race. Motion by Marshall, support by Dzengeleski to allow the Manchester Recreation Task Force to close Main Street on May 20th, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. between M-52 and Adrian Street, providing they notify the Fire Department and the County Sheriff. Vote: Ayes-all.

• Application from the Village Tap for temporary outdoor service on June 18th for their 25th anniversary celebration. Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Dzengeleski to approve the application for outside service for the 25th anniversary celebration at the Village Tap on June 18th, as presented and per the recommendation of Sgt. Heren. Vote: Ayes-all.

• Letter from Camp Fire Boys and Girls requesting use of Carr Park again this year. Girls to use the park from August 6th-10th for day camp, and providing liability insurance. Vote: Ayes-all.

• Wallace mentioned the request from Wes Gall, Manchester Community School Athletic Director, for permission to use Kirk Park ball diamonds for the girls' baseball tournament as they did last year. Council had no objections as long as it was worked out with the Little League.

Motion by Conaway, support by Schaffer to adjourn as Council and convene as Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:31 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

SCHMERBERG VARIANCE REQUEST PUBLIC HEARING 7:30 p.m.

Marshall read the request letter dated January 26, 2001, asking for a variance on road frontage on Spring Street. The applicant was in attendance.

Web Seeger informed Council that he has never seen an abstract that shows the dedication of Spring Lane and wondered who would be responsible for maintaining the street and the access to the property in the future. Another resident expressed the same concern with the spring near the road.

The public hearing was closed at 7:43 p.m.

Mr. Schmerberg provided Council with a new survey of the property he would like to split into two lots. The western lot has enough road frontage on Parr St. but the eastern lot only would have 66' of road frontage. He could not find in any paperwork where Spring Lane was ever dedicated as a street. The property owners have no plans at this time to develop this property, they just want to sell it and let the new owners do whatever they want on it.

Connie Marion stated that her father Earl Uhr had maintained that property for years and would like time to get his abstract to see where the property lies in conjunction with this request. Council would like to research the spring problem and what the village liability would be and find out about the east-west portion of Spring Lane. Motion by Schaffer, support by Vaillencourt to table the variance request until the May 21st meeting. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Way, support by Dzengeleski to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council at 8:10 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

WEXFORD RE-ZONING AND PUD APPLICATION - Council went over the items listed in the April 16th Council minutes.

1) Exit unto Sanborn Rd. issue. Mr. Gorenflo stated that the location of the Sanborn Rd. exit was per the County Road Commission standards, approved by the Planners and is in line with the engineering study by the Village Engineers.

2) Item #8 Cut-Through Traffic: Council asked about a four-way stop or other traffic-calming device for the main roadway.

3) Item #3 - Phasing of Development: developer agreed to three phases.

4) Item #4 - Infrastructure: Council discussed the cost analysis from Tetra Tech in the amount of \$6000. The analysis would tell the Village the best location for a booster pump station to serve the southwest corner of the Village and what improvements would be necessary to the water system. This would be done during the Final Site Plan.

5) Item #7 - Home Sizes: already agreed to be a minimum of 1400 square feet.

6) Item #5 - Ground Water Recharge Area: Not a problem per the Planners

7) Item #6 - Looping of the roadway will not be done and a 20' easement will be part of the trail system in the development. Tetra Tech put together a rough budget figure of \$61,000 to square up the Territorial Main Street intersection.

8) Item #9 - Density: The developer did provide Council with a concept drawing that showed how homes could be built on the 6 lots with questionable slopes.

9) Item #8 - Traffic: The conceptual design of the roadway coming through Carr Park was denied.

Motion by Vaillencourt, support by DuRussell to approve Resolution #1 Findings of Required Standards for Wexford/Lehr PUD Area Plan Rezoning, dated April 16, 2001, with the changes outlined in our review and listed in the minutes of this meeting. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

◆ Item #4: add that the developer will provide a bond that will provide for future triggering impact relating to upgrading the intersection at Main and Territorial, and the upgrading of existing utilities.

◆ The "fair and equitable" participation amount will be determined by Council as needed. Depending on the upgrading, the off-site property owners would be assessed in some way, such as based on linear frontage, which Carlisle could help with. The dollar amounts would be worked out at Final Site Plan Review and will be included in the Development Agreement that Council approves and Planning recommends.

◆ Item #6 the bond will be a construction bond to protect the open spaces during the construction phases.

◆ Wexford will provide the Village with updated site plans that show the sidewalks.

◆ Item 9 - Add that there will be no parking on Galloway Drive

◆ Item #11 the developer will also provide a buffer along the senior housing off of Galloway Drive.

Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Way to approve Resolution #2 Recommendation of Approval of the Wexford Lehr PUD Area Plan Rezoning, dated April 16, 2001, with the changes listed in the minutes of this meeting. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

◆ Item #3: add the work "berms" to the second sentence.

◆ Item #5 change "building permits" to "C of O"

◆ Item #8 was discussed. The Village would like to see the construction traffic come through the Village for the whole project rather than using Macomb Street to Sanborn Road.

◆ Item #8 Delete the last sentence.

◆ Item #22 remove the words "mitigate to the greatest extent possible" and replace with "work with Planning Commission to mitigate"

◆ Item #21 remove the word "internal" from the first sentence and add that there will be no parking on Galloway Drive.

◆ Item #20 - two signs will be allowed during sales period, sized per the Village Ordinance.

◆ Item #24 - Add "and or Council" after Planning Commission in the last sentence

◆ The project will continue under the previous Zoning Ordinance and appeals will go before Council.

◆ Item #14 - A bond will be provided for lighting, landscaping, etc.

◆ Item #13 - add a separate bond for landscaping, etc. that will be addressed in Master Deeds.

◆ Wexford has agreed, based on approval of the PUD Area Plan, to pay the cost of installing a sidewalk from Galloway to Territorial to Elton to Main Street. Approximately 700'.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Dzengeleski, to approve the payables for April 2001 in the amount of \$56,141.32, as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace reminded Council of the joint Planning Council meeting scheduled for June 19th. Discussion will be held on ideas for future development in the Village and in the surrounding townships.

Council adjourned at 11:35 p.m.

Karen Tucker,
Village Clerk

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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 advertisement or republishing 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)

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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE
#25 Alexander Castro, #56 Paul Meyer, #274 Florence Lohmann, #458 Dorothy Miller. Furniture, clothes, household and misc. personal items. Sale date: June 25, 2001, 1:00 pm. U-Store, Saline. Info: 734-429-0590.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of the ITS Department is issuing sealed Request for Proposals #5932 for STRUCTURED WIRING at 705 Zeeb Road and 4133 Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor. There will be a MANDATORY contractor's pre-bid conference at 2:00pm, Thursday June 7 at the County Annex Building Large Conference Room, 110 N. Fourth Ave., in Ann Arbor, MI. For detailed specifications, contact the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 5932. Due: Monday June 25, 2001 at 3:00pm local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Healthy smokers, age 25-65 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. 1-800-742-2300, #6321

WANTED: Dexter parents to help with UM study on work, family & media. Receive \$50 to be in a two hour focus group. Contact Lara: 734-615-3549 or e-mail larades@umich.edu.

Lost & Found 104

FOUND-CAT, Sat., May 12, Domino's parking lot, Michigan Ave., Saline. Call to identify. (734) 429-2844

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

ANN ARBOR AREA
Lakefront & Lakeview Properties
One acre lots. Going fast. Waterfront with gorgeous views. Over a dozen beautiful lots remaining. Private beach & gazebo, many walk out sites. All lots have lake rights. Visit us on site Saturday & Sunday 12-4pm. Call for directions or go to www.miragelake.com. PATTY MBA Realty Group 734-260-7076

LOOKING FOR ROOM for a large family? This is the home in York Township on 1.3 acres in a quiet country neighborhood. Spend this summer playing in the huge yard and fishing and swimming in the small private lake. Offered at only \$329,000. Call Sue Collins at 734-483-6609 or Real Estate One at 734-662-8600. (cc213073)

MANCHESTER
New home to be built, quality construction by local builder, 2600 sq. ft., first floor master, extensive hardwood flooring. Home set between Chelsea and Manchester. \$397,500. #212973.
Jon Niedemeier 734-747-7777
734-669-5829, evenings
Charles Reinhardt Company, Realtors

Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

CHELSEA, Price reduced from \$349,900 to \$330,900. Five bedroom, 3,100 sq. ft. country ranch on 13.3 scenic acres. Above ground pool, huge never deck, two fireplaces, lower finished walk-out level with newer carpet and paint. Screened in porch off kitchen. (I-94, exit 157, W. US-12, 1.5 miles) Shown by appointment. (734) 433-1079.

CLINTON, Log home on just under three acres. All woods, hills & a creek. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, Clinton schools. \$210,000. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, June 10, 2pm. Call for directions. Call Trisha, 734-730-3174 or Paul at 517-456-6338.

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN - TWO acre country ranch, 11384 Plank Rd., inground 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 appt, 734-439-1675.

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

Houses for Sale 200

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.
TECUMSEH, by owner. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two car garage. Reduced, priced to sell. \$139,900. 517-424-0228 or 904-880-9871

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

Houses for Sale 200

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 3-5pm
1215 MILAN OAKVILLE MILAN \$189,900
Price Reduced! Three bedroom, two bath home. 1,938 sq. ft. on one acre with large deck, garage & basement. Ready to move into. Easy access to US23. Call (734) 944-5024

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Tired of Renting?

HOMES STARTING AT \$49,900

River Ridge, a new manufactured home community in Saline, offers its residents the best of all amenities:

- Community Building
- Swimming Pool
- Saline Schools
- Immediate Occupancy on Models
- Customized Order Homes
- E-Z Financing
- Interest Tax Deductible
- Garages & Pets Welcomed
- Playground

Don't Delay & Come See Us Today!!
ASK FOR JUDI & JOYLENE

Open 7 Days
(734) 944-9800

We are located about 1 mile west of downtown Saline, off Michigan Ave., & Austin Rd.

"BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU AND RECEIVE FREE CENTRAL AIR WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME WITH US."

Offer expires July 31, 2001 • Coupon #0519

MAKE A NOTE

Before you make a move, visit our website!

www.libertytitle.com

It's filled with tips, tales and tools for selling your home.

Or call us at: 734-475-6440

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CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

515 Territorial, Manchester

(Main St. West to Elton, Left to Territorial)

Designed so there's always something in bloom, this professionally designed 1 acre yard is a gardener's delight! 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2 story home is 1 block from the park and grocery store, and has many updates-windows, kitchen, carpeting, above ground pool w/deck, and a porch ready for your rocker. \$179,900. Beck & Co. Realtors. (734) 433-4000.

Beck & Co. Realtors
(734) 433-4000

New Construction-Fabulous ranch style home in Napoleon's newest development! Features include an open floor plan, gas fireplace, dock full length of home with doors from the family room and master bedroom. 3+ car garage, full walkout basement, oak trim and master suite with 2 walk-in closets, jacuzzi tub and custom shower. Quality built with Anderson Windows, carpet, tile and hardwood flooring. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 10029 White Tail Lane. \$245,900
5 Acres with a pond-This newer Cape Cod home has over 3000 square feet of living area on 5 levels. The main floor features a formal living room and open family room/kitchen and dining area plus laundry, master suite with a full bath and a hair bath. The second story includes 2 bedrooms, full bath, den and unfinished bonus room over the garage. The walk-out basement is finished with a bathroom, rec-room and second garage plus storage areas and closet. Located at 11925 Austin Rd., west of Manchester, Paved at 3219.900
For more information on these homes, please call Lorene Adams at Coldwell Banker-Archway (517) 796-1700 or at (517) 522-8755 or log on to coldwellbanker.com for iPEX virtual home tour.



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 quaint downtown Saline, off Mich. Ave. and Austin Rd.

LEWIS HOMES
877-784-7444

*Home price with garage, based on \$75,000.00, included tax & fee. \$700.00 down, financed for 25 yrs. @ 6.99% LOR. Leasing \$299.00 a month for 1 year on interior lots, to qualified buyers.

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE BY OWNER OPEN SUN.,
JUNE 3rd, 1-3:30
Available immediately, move-in condition, 1538 York Terrace. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious ranch with many updates. Saline schools. York Twp. on 1.7 landscaped acres. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Only \$237,500. First showing & advertising. (734) 429-4014

SALINE SCHOOLS
OPEN, SUN, JUN 3, 1-4pm
2739 Madrona Drive
Ann Arbor
Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, sitting on 1.2 private acres in great sub. fire lined yard with pool and huge custom deck. 734-663-5623

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
Cute three bedroom/one bath on large corner lot, 1,800 sq. ft., first floor laundry, year round sun room, central air, new furnace, heated two car garage. \$175,000. Call for appointment. (734) 428-9648.

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.

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

AWESOME DEALS ON

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE
CASH PAID
Up to \$50,000 for used homes
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

HALF ACRE in Grass Lake, off I-94, for new double wide, only \$129,000. 15 minutes from Chelsea. Call (734) 433-5462 Steve.

NEAR CHELSEA-\$500 down moves you in. New double wide on Portage Lake. Payments \$279/month. Call (734) 433-5462 Steve.

NEW DEVELOPMENT-New Manufactured home & 1.25 acre parcel in Chelsea, from \$129,900, at 6.5% A.P.R. 734-433-5462 Steve.

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

PLEASANT LAKE-South of Stockbridge, new three bedroom mobile home. Starting at \$169/month, lot rent \$179/month, only three left. Call (734) 433-5462 Steve.

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

HOMETOWN USA

Lots/Acreage 204
BEAUTIFUL WOODED building site, 1.47 acres. Will perk, one mile from Dexter, dedicated easement, \$138,000. (734) 665-4923.

MANCHESTER

Attention plots! Small plane owners! Country setting on 10.6 acres adjacent to Rosetta adjacent to M-52. Perked, well in driveway cut in. \$100,000. #214138
Jon Niedemeier 734-747-7777
734-669-5829, evenings
Charles Reinhardt Company, Realtors

STOCKBRIDGE, 10.3 acres. Beautiful wooded lot. Terrific future home site. Rolling country offers possible walk-out. Perk on file. Seller will offer split. \$74,500. Call Curtis Chize at MCI Builders for more information. 517-349-9049. Ext. 23.

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. \$89,000 & \$85,000. Barbara Ager Keller Williams Realty 734-426-2502

Out of Town Property 207

FIVE TO TEN ACRE PARCELS ON EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Most down payments as low as \$500. For a complete list of all available parcels, including location maps, surveys and photos, go to www.northernlandco.com. Offered by Northern Land Company in Kalkaska.

KALKASKA COUNTY

LAKEFRONT, Beautiful maple hardwoods. Peaceful natural setting. Private, no motor lake. Asphalt road, underground electric, gas & phone. Starting at \$55,000. Terms available. Open weekends. **GREAT LAKES LAND** 231-331-4227 www.greatlakesland.com

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartments/Flats 300

CANFIELD CROSSING APARTMENTS, a family community is now accepting applications for our spacious one & two bedroom apartments and barnier-free units. Rent is based on income. For additional information or application, please call 1-734-439-7422 or hearing impaired call 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity. Lansing Management Company.

CHELSEA
Newly remodeled one bedroom apartment on second floor of older home. Heat, washer & dryer included. Two blocks from downtown. No smoking or dogs. \$700. (734) 475-0358

CHELSEA: two bedrooms, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Three blocks from Downtown Chelsea. Off street parking \$750 month. No smoking. Pets negotiable. (734) 475-8975

COUNTRY LIVING IN MILAN

Clean one and two bedroom apartments come with carpet. Call for more information. PARKSIDE LANE 734-439-7374

DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA, Two bedroom, furnished, parking available. \$800 monthly plus security deposit & electric. No pets. One year contract. 734-944-8463.

GRASS LAKE

Furnished downtown one-bedroom apartment on kitchen, bath. Two entrances. Lake privileges. Access to washer & dryer. One-car garage space. No pets. Smoking outside. References \$700/mo. + 1st mo. & security to move in (includes utilities except phone). (734) 475-3161. Vicky.

MANCHESTER (in town)

Efficiency apartment for rent in Manchester, utilities included. Call (734) 475-3161.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

Apartments/Flats 300

MANCHESTER. 221 S. Washington. (in the Downtown District). Two bedroom, two bath apartment/townhouse, two parking spaces. Cats only. (free of charge) \$750/month + cable at \$15/month. (734) 213-2577.

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

MILAN: Large two bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. Air, \$575 month, + \$550 security. No pets. (734) 439-1952

River Ridge

NEW Luxury Apartments Located in Manchester Two bedroom/ two bath All appliances included From \$865 734-428-1950

SALINE: Two bedroom apartment. Inquire 734-426-4022, please leave message.

THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. (734) 433-9130 TTY (800) 649-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity

Condos/Townhouses 300A

CHELSEA CONDO. two bedroom, 1.5 bath. Month-to-month rental available. \$700 plus utilities. (734) 475-9544.

Houses for Rent 301

ANN ARBOR (NORTH): two bedroom, needs work. Large yard. \$637 mo. 1960 N. Territorial. Paper 633-4442.

CHELSEA 1,600 sq. ft. three-bedroom, two-bath. Full basement. Completely remodeled! Appliances & utilities included. Close to downtown & schools. \$1,590/mo. + utilities. Pets negotiable. (517) 531-8606

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

MILAN: Two bedroom home in county. No pets. \$650/month plus utilities. Available July 1. Call (734) 439-3758.

MILAN: Two bedroom, one bath, 2.5 car garage. All appliances included. Whirlpool tub, two level decks. Quiet neighborhood, great neighbors. \$950 month. (734) 944-8185

SALINE: 1,200 sq. ft. two story duplex, two (possible three) bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1.5 detached garage, washer, dryer, water softener, central air, dishwasher included. Available July 15. \$1,300 month. \$1,300 security. (734) 429-2391.

Houses for Rent 301

TECUMSEH Very nice six room house for rent. No smoking, no pets. References please! \$700 monthly plus utilities. Inquiries (734) 439-2691

Living Quarters Shared 304

DUNDEE: five bedroom home to share, newly remodeled, rent negotiable. Call (734) 529-2080.

Vacation Rentals 305

COTTAGE RENTAL: Lake Margarette, Grayling, MI., \$600/week. June & Sept. open. Call: 734-439-1892

Commercial Property 307

DEXTER 1000 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space Great Location With great parking! 734-665-2958

MANCHESTER COMMERCIAL SUITES five suites to rent. 7800 sq. ft., \$600 sq. ft., 2400 sq. ft. manufacturing. 900 sq. ft. storage. 810 sq. ft. office. 734-428-8346.

Office Rentals 308

DOWNTOWN TECUMSEH

Space for lease, available immediately.

Call 517-423-5923 for more information

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 114 W. MICHIGAN SALINE

510 sq. ft. plus or minus. Three offices with 1/2 bath. Heat, electric furnished. \$625/month. Call Glen R. Macomber (734) 429-7567

OFFICE SPACE, Saline, near City Hall, single & multiple offices. Ample parking & high speed computer lines available. Conference rooms & secretarial services available. Reasonable & affordable rates. Contact Jeff Brookshire, 1-888-998-5077.

CHELSEA 1,600 sq. ft. three-bedroom, two-bath. Full basement. Completely remodeled! Appliances & utilities included. Close to downtown & schools. \$1,590/mo. + utilities. Pets negotiable. (517) 531-8606

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE. 100 Hi-Profit Locations. Local. \$1,200 wky. (800) 277-9424.

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

ATTENTION & LOVE for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare. (734) 663-8734.

MILAN I'm a loving mother of an eight yr. old. I work full-time days in a day care. I have openings in my home for nights (after 6:30pm) & full weekends to provide care for your child. 734-439-1691 after 6:30.

THREE OPENINGS for full or part time, infant- six years old. Summers only, before & after school days for kindergarten available. In business for 13 years. References. Located in the Village of Chelsea. (734) 475-3415

Tutoring 504

SUMMER TUTORING certified teacher, specialty in reading & written language. (734) 428-7402.

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Full time position at Senior Retirement Home. Apply in person: American House-Carpenter 3470 Carpenter Rd. Ypsilanti

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Saline Senior Center Part time 30 hours. seeking responsible person, knowledge of Corel, Word & Excel. Call 734-429-9274.

APPRENTICE CARPENTER wanted for a quality oriented remodeling company, good pay & working conditions. Call: Hamilton Building & Design, Inc. 734-665-9850

ASSEMBLY OPPORTUNITIES! Clean Room Assemblers needed immediately on all shifts with TOP ANN ARBOR COMPANY. Experience is helpful but not needed. If you have a good eye for details then HURRY and call Dawn today for these immediate openings.

MANPOWER 734-665-3757

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

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

General Help Wanted 600

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.

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

BUS DRIVERS SALINE AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Now is the time to train for full 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.

CARPENTER WANTED experience preferred. Honest, reliable. \$12-\$15 per hr. Own tools. Call (734) 494-0082.

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

HAIR STYLIST - Licensed. Experienced in all styles. Two or three days per wk. Saline area nursing home. 1-800-762-7391.

HOUSEKEEPERS Available immediately full time housekeeping position in rural area, five days/week, hours approximately 10-4pm. Must have own transportation. (734) 428-8041.

HUFFY SERVICE FIRST ASSEMBLERS/ MERCHANDISER Huff Service First Assemblers/ Merchandiser. HUFFY CORPORATION, needs dependable retail merchandisers to work 10pm to 6am at a retailer in your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18+ years old. We also are hiring bike and grill assemblers to work day shift. Call 1-800-952-3687 option 1, ext. 4787.

IF YOU MUST WORK work at home. Build your own successful business. Mail order/ e-commerce. \$1000-\$7000 part time/ full time potential. Free booklet. 800-589-2135 UltimateOptions.com

MAINTENANCE person for condominium sites. Experienced, with good communication skills. Full time, good rates and benefits. Own tools and reliable transportation. Call Woody Logan, 734-973-5500 at Kramer-Triad Group LLC

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.

MOWING & GROUNDS KEEPING - Individual needed part time. Seasonal salary of \$7.50/hr. & possible housing. Must be 21 or older. Call (734) 498-2840 after 7pm.

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVERS Central States Trucking Co. continues to grow and needs the expertise of Owner-Operators at its Taylor location.

WE HAVE: •Local LTL, intermodal and short road runs •Run LTL directly to Chicago, Illinois •Taylor, MI based terminal

WE OFFER: •Under 125 miles - 70% gross, 71% after one (1) year •Over 125 miles - \$96 per mile loaded; \$74 per mile empty •Fuel surcharge - 5% local; road \$0.3 per mile loaded, \$0.2 per mile empty •No forced dispatch - first in, first out •Low cost insurance programs available •No escrow accounts

WE REQUIRE: •Class "A" CDL with Hazmat endorsement •Three (3) year tractor-trailer experience •Clean MVR / accident record •Must be bondable

For more information, call 313-299-1600 or stop by for a cup of coffee:

Central States Trucking 27100 Trolley Industrial Dr Taylor, MI 48180

BOARD OF REVIEW London Township is accepting resumes for the position of Board of Review. This is a part time position which meets in March, July and December. Please send resumes to Clerk Strainic at 13613 Tuttlehill Road, Milan, MI 48160 or fax to 734-439-1921. Any questions call 734-439-1974.

ORGANIST Two Sunday morning services & accompanying choir. Eight-rank pipe organ. Competitive salary. Please send resume to: Pastor Olivanti Peace Lutheran Church 12250 Fort Street Southgate, MI 48195 (734) 482-1922

OWNER OPERATORS Are you home this Holiday Weekend?

Triple Crown Can Get you Home! •Home Terminal Every Night •Fuel Surcharge •No Start-up Cost •Weekly Settlement •And Much more For Details Call: Phil 1-800-778-0728 triplecrownsv.com

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT HELP WANTED

Substitute/part-time Custodial Work

Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part-time & substitute custodial positions. We have part-time positions that work either 4 or 6 hours per day. Substitute custodians work on an on-call basis. All positions are 2nd shift, between 3:30-Midnight, Mon.-Fri. All positions pay \$8.61 hr. Work is available year round. Experience preferred but not required, a good work record is a plus. You may apply in person or send applications and/or resumes to: Chelsea School District Operations Dept. 14138 Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 Office: 734-433-2276 Fax Number: 734-433-2219

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.

MOWING & GROUNDS KEEPING - Individual needed part time. Seasonal salary of \$7.50/hr. & possible housing. Must be 21 or older. Call (734) 498-2840 after 7pm.

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.

MOWING & GROUNDS KEEPING - Individual needed part time. Seasonal salary of \$7.50/hr. & possible housing. Must be 21 or older. Call (734) 498-2840 after 7pm.

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General Help Wanted 600

Mortgage Loan Underwriters MGIC, a leader in the residential mortgage insurance and contract underwriting industry, is looking for full-time contract underwriters who are experienced in traditional mortgage loan underwriting and/or agency automated loan underwriting.

WE HAVE: •Local LTL, intermodal and short road runs •Run LTL directly to Chicago, Illinois •Taylor, MI based terminal

WE OFFER: •Under 125 miles - 70% gross, 71% after one (1) year •Over 125 miles - \$96 per mile loaded; \$74 per mile empty •Fuel surcharge - 5% local; road \$0.3 per mile loaded, \$0.2 per mile empty •No forced dispatch - first in, first out •Low cost insurance programs available •No escrow accounts

WE REQUIRE: •Class "A" CDL with Hazmat endorsement •Three (3) year tractor-trailer experience •Clean MVR / accident record •Must be bondable

For more information, call 313-299-1600 or stop by for a cup of coffee:

Central States Trucking 27100 Trolley Industrial Dr Taylor, MI 48180

BOARD OF REVIEW London Township is accepting resumes for the position of Board of Review. This is a part time position which meets in March, July and December. Please send resumes to Clerk Strainic at 13613 Tuttlehill Road, Milan, MI 48160 or fax to 734-439-1921. Any questions call 734-439-1974.

ORGANIST Two Sunday morning services & accompanying choir. Eight-rank pipe organ. Competitive salary. Please send resume to: Pastor Olivanti Peace Lutheran Church 12250 Fort Street Southgate, MI 48195 (734) 482-1922

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT HELP WANTED

Substitute/part-time Custodial Work

Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part-time & substitute custodial positions. We have part-time positions that work either 4 or 6 hours per day. Substitute custodians work on an on-call basis. All positions are 2nd shift, between 3:30-Midnight, Mon.-Fri. All positions pay \$8.61 hr. Work is available year round. Experience preferred but not required, a good work record is a plus. You may apply in person or send applications and/or resumes to: Chelsea School District Operations Dept. 14138 Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 Office: 734-433-2276 Fax Number: 734-433-2219

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General Help Wanted 600

PART/FULL TIME: create your own hours in our local service business. Will train for multi-tasked position that includes computer input, phones, tracking, etc. Team player with helpful attitude a must! Great pay with option of much advancement. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mail, or apply in person: 723 W MICHIGAN AVE., Saline.

WE HAVE: •Local LTL, intermodal and short road runs •Run LTL directly to Chicago, Illinois •Taylor, MI based terminal

WE OFFER: •Under 125 miles - 70% gross, 71% after one (1) year •Over 125 miles - \$96 per mile loaded; \$74 per mile empty •Fuel surcharge - 5% local; road \$0.3 per

Medical/Dental
Help Wanted 602

OFFICE MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST
Dental office relocating to Saline looking for an outgoing, professional to join our team. Must be self-motivated, hard-working, and full of positive energy. Excellent pay and benefits. 401K. Computer and previous experience helpful! Call (734) 434-6255, or fax resume to: 734-434-4722.

RN.

Part-time afternoon (24 hours/week). Experience in long term care preferred and a current Michigan license required. Starting wage up to \$17.92 with an increase to \$18.66 at 90 days. If you want to experience a great working environment where teamwork and quality resident care is a priority, apply between the hours of 8:30am and 4:00pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, or call tollfree 877-225-5272 or FAX your resume to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

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 franchises are experiencing outstanding growth. All of 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, security 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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NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Domestic
Help Wanted 604

MATURE ADULT needed to sit with older woman in my Chelsea home. Two days per week. No medical experience needed. Call Paula after 6pm. 734-475-5842.

Situations
Wanted 605

IN HOME HEALTH CARE. Elderly, disabled and mental impaired. Anytime, night or day, seven days a week, 24 hours. Very honest, very caring. I love people and you'll learn to love me. Diabetic, MED. Hospice trained with references. Call anytime: (734) 475-3080

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TEAM OF TWO looking for additional houses to clean. Reliable, thorough, reasonable. Have references. Call Kisty. (734) 475-8323.

Employment
Information 606IF YOU MUST
WORK.

WORK FROM HOME

Build your own successful business. Mail order/e-commerce. (888) 819-9184.

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Build your own successful business. Mail order/e-commerce. (888) 819-9184.

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs!

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

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and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pets!

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Antiques 702

WANTED TO BUY:
Anything old, collectible or unusual. One piece or clean out barn, basement or garage. (517) 424-9117

Furniture 703

MOVING SALE. Furniture including country pine dining room table with two leaves, six chairs plus buffet with panel glass hutch, very good condition, \$499/ best. Couch with hide-a-bed, green/blue/red plaid, very good condition, \$125/ best. Secretary desk, pine with three drawers, \$50/ best. Collectible dishes, Pralgraff "Village", retired, many rare pieces, priced individually. China, Noritake "Savannah", pine for 12 plus serving pieces, like new, \$350/ best. (734) 426-8420.

Musical
Instruments 706

BABY GRAND PIANO need reconditioning, \$250 or best offer. (734) 475-3117

Pools/Hot
Tubs/Spas 707B

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

Farm
Implements 709A

FRUIT & VEGETABLE equipment sale. Tractors, plows, and specialized equipment. Greenhouse range and equipment for sale. 734-769-6055, 9am-4pm, Mon-Sat or e-mail for complete list & prices: erg4619@ix.netcom.com

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•Most jobs done in two to three days
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OLD JOB getting you down?

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Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA
Subdivision Sale, June 1, 9am-4pm; June 2, 9am-noon. FAIRWAY DRIVE (off Stoffer Rd.) Lots of brand name infant & kids clothes, hand made baskets & lots of miscellaneous.

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA AREA YARD SALE Sale: June 1, 9am-4pm; June 2, 9am-noon. Dishes, baskets, antiques, books, jewelry, crafts, bicycles. Fri-Sat, June 1 & 2, 9am-3pm. Corner Kalmbach & Kilmer Rds., Exit 156 off I-94.

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA BRIDGETOWN CONDO Annual Garage Sale Sat, June 2, 9-3pm Old U.S. 12 turn right on Taylor across from Chelsea Fairgrounds. Many different type items. Lots to choose from. Must come and see for yourself!

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Five Family Garage Sale 13410 Old US 12 East. Fri-Sun, 9-5. Kitchen items, jewelry, pictures, lots of clothes, many other things. Everything priced to move fast!

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Garage Sale, 2333 Hoppe Rd. (Old US-12 west to Hoppe). Fri. & Sat., 9-3. Two antique tables, one with three leaves, hutch & buffet. Lawn tractor with four ft. deck & attachments. Crib, twin bed, Beegles. Clothes, toys, etc.

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA: GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE. Sat, June 3, 9am-1pm only. Three Girl Scout Troops. Computer, gas dryer, baby items and more. 449 RAILROAD ST

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA: Good selection, helmets, TV, microwave, office attire (sizes 12, 14, 16) skis, boat motor, keyboard, books, tapes, records, dishes, and more. 1399 Sugarloaf Lane, 3.5 miles W. of M-52, off Waterloo Rd. Fri & Sat, 9am-4pm.

Rummage/
Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA- MULTI FAMILY Sale: boys clothes, 4-14, nice ladies clothes, riding/ push mowers, TV, dishes, & more. 11043 CONNELL, off Lima Center, between Trinkle & Dexter-Chelsea. June 1, 8:30-3:30; June 2, 8:30-1:30.

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CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

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Garage Sales 712**

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
60x40 Polebarn full. 10 Families have contributed all their fantastic stuff! To name a few... Rabbit cage, metal detector, exercise equipment, electric edger, Maytag dishwasher, electric dryer, wood burning stove, Epson 5000 printer, desk, Samsonite suit cases, lamps, Panasonic fax, AT&T answering machine, bedspreads, bikes, Honda 125, 1994, dirt bike, toys, sports equipment, chest freezer, Norditrac, Cycle-pix racing bike, boys/girls' adult clothing (nice), kitchenware. A must come sale! 7198 Noble Rd., between Waterworks & Weber Rd. Long driveway-park in field. Thurs., May 31, Fri, Sat, June 1 & 2, 9-4. SEE YOU HERE!

SALINE MOVING SALE-TV, microwave, some furniture, moped, nice women's clothes, wicker porch furniture, computers, bikes, 30x32 steel building, new garden tractor & lots more. Fri. & Sat. June 1st & 2nd, 9-4. 379 E. BEHNS. (near Platt).

SALINE THREE family garage sale, household items, home gym, quality clothes, dehumidifier & much more. June 1st & 2nd, 9-5. 1397 TEXTILE RD. (one mile W. of State).

SAIL AWAY
Your ship will come in when you find the boat of your dreams in the Heritage Classifieds!

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

"SUPER" GARAGE SALE
(Saline Area)
10 truckloads. Couches, bicycles, golf club sets, furniture, clothes, exercise equipment, toys, games, sporting goods, books, glassware, tools. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Building D. Friday, 8-6. Saturday, 8-4. Sponsored by Saline Christian School/Washtenaw Christian Academy.

TECUMSEH SALE-Personal accumulation of country antiques, primitives, 100's of collectibles of all types. M50 to Adrian St. blinker to corner of Adrian/Blanchard St. Dawn till dusk, June 5th thru 9th.

YARD SALE-YES we will have a sale, (cancelled out last two weeks, due to rain), Thurs. May 31 & Fri. June 1st, 9-5, 1173 MILANOAKVILLE, across from Ford Plant.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED TO BUY
Old oriental rugs - Navajo rugs, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.
Call us today for the best prices in town.



Pets for Sale 800

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

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, champion line, large boned. Call (734) 426-0669.

Horses/Livestock 802

HILLTOP SMITHY

Horseshoeing
Cat Meyer, Farrier
Cell Number: (734) 368-0683

TRIMMING & HORSESHOEING

BWFA Certified
Manchester Area
(734) 428-9498
(734) 428-9497

Chrysler 900E

CONCORDE, 1993. Many new parts. Leather interior, infinity sound system/CD. Needs work. \$1000/best. (810) 694-0934.

Dodge 900F

SHADOW ES, 1993. Convertible, original owner. New tires, well maintained. 130K. \$1800. (734) 475-6044.

Ford 900G

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 2000. Automatic, CD, cassette, air, cruise, power seats; many more options. 3,500 Miles. Silver with black top. \$21,000. (734) 623-0998

Lincoln 900H

CONTINENTAL, 1991. Very clean. Must sell! \$2,500. (734) 498-3507.

Oldsmobile 900J

CIERA S 1991
Four-door. 107K. "Runs Good!"
"Looks Good!"
Newer tires. Blue. Original owner. \$2,900. (734) 428-1908

Trucks 903

FORD F-150 XLT, 1994. loaded. Excellent condition, with cap. \$6,500. (734) 426-5034.

Vans 904

CHEVY VENTURE, 1998. Lichen Green, extended minivan. double sliding side doors, power windows, cruise, built in child seat, CD player, air, luggage rack, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$14,500. (734) 475-8206.

Motorcycles 907

HARLEY DAVIDSON
50 new in stock
25 used
Louisville
Harley Davidson
(502) 634-1340

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent & Original shape only 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307



Boats/Motors Supplies 950

MERCURY OUTBOARD
motor, 1986. 25 horsepower, manual start, short shaft. Light use. Excellent condition. \$1,000. (734) 429-3654.

Recreational Vehicles 951

AUTO TOW DOLLY
Spare Tire.
Two Sets of Binders.
Light bar.
Good condition.
\$750 FIRM.
(734) 475-7405

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

'98 Sunfire
Sport package, tilt, air, cruise, CD Player, Power Locks, Cast Wheels
\$9,995

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY
CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1800

'95 Villager

Leather, tilt, cruise, Power Windows/Locks, Power Moon Roof
\$6,995

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY
CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1800

Recreational Vehicles 951

FLAT BED TRAILER-car hauler, excellent condition. \$1,000. (734) 428-7424.

FOUR WHEELER- POLARIS, excellent condition. \$2,000. (734) 428-7424.

STARCRAFT/STARMASTER, 1997, fully loaded, great condition. \$4,800/best. Call (734) 332-5988.

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

'98 Explorer XLT and XLS 4DR
V8 and V8,
Now available at 6.9% for 60 Months with approved credit

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY
CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1800

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Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

'01 Explorer XLT and XLS 4DR
V8 and V8,
Now available at 6.9% for 60 Months with approved credit

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AccuWeather® FORECAST

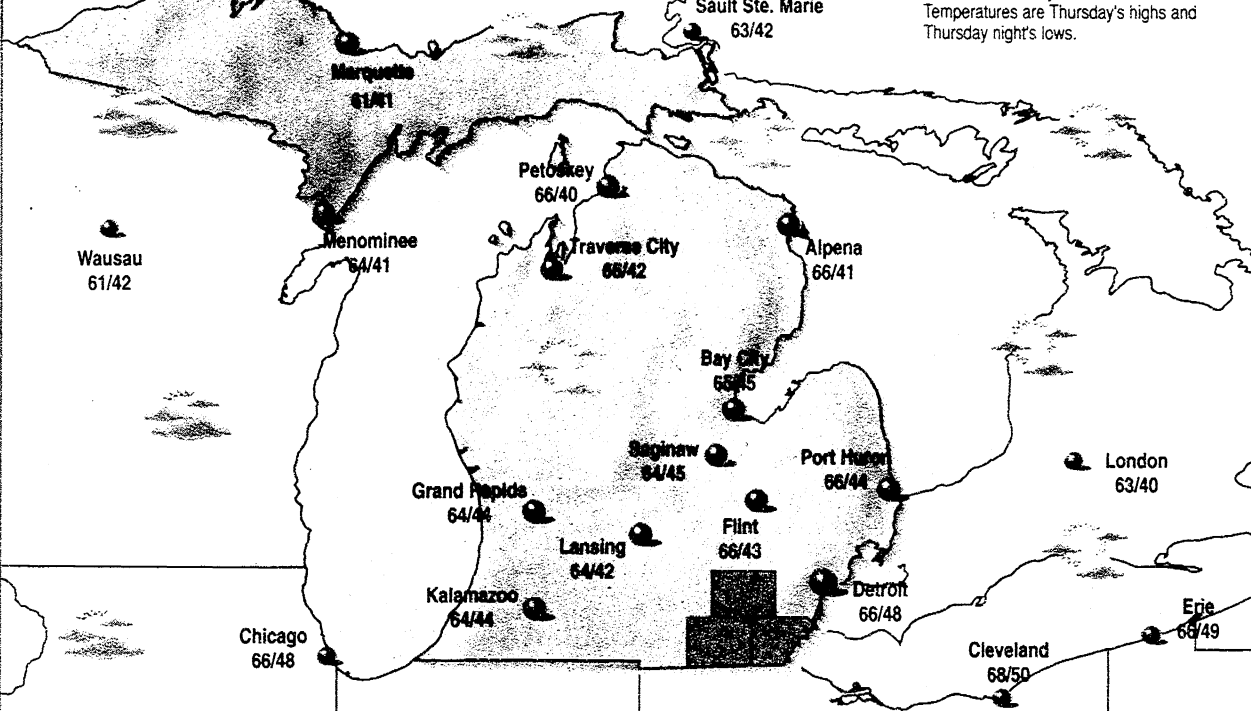
7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
Sunny to partly cloudy.	Mostly cloudy; chance for showers.	Cloudy with possible showers.	Clouds and limited sunshine.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Partly sunny.	Sunny to partly cloudy.
64°-68°	44°-48°	62°-66°/44°-48°	64°-68°/46°-50°	66°-70°/46°-50°	70°-74°/48°-52°	68°-72°/46°-50°

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	66 47 s	62 44 sh	62 45 pc	73 47 s
Battle Creek	63 43 s	59 42 sh	62 41 pc	72 47 s
Bay City	65 45 s	61 42 c	64 46 c	67 50 pc
Coldwater	65 48 s	60 43 sh	64 44 c	73 46 s
Dearborn	67 48 s	63 45 c	64 47 c	68 44 s
Detroit	66 48 s	64 44 c	64 46 c	69 44 s
Grand Rapids	64 44 c	60 40 sh	61 43 s	68 47 s
Holland	63 44 c	57 41 c	62 44 pc	69 47 s
Jackson	63 42 s	60 40 sh	61 41 pc	70 45 s
Kalamazoo	64 44 c	62 42 c	64 42 c	74 46 s
Lansing	64 42 s	61 38 r	62 39 c	71 46 s
Livonia	66 47 s	62 45 sh	62 45 pc	70 46 s
Midland	64 45 s	59 42 c	64 45 c	68 51 pc
Muskegon	63 44 c	57 40 pc	62 47 pc	70 46 s
Owosso	65 43 s	59 38 sh	63 40 pc	70 46 s
Pontiac	68 48 s	63 46 sh	62 48 c	66 47 s
Port Huron	66 44 s	60 40 sh	61 40 c	66 45 pc
Saginaw	64 45 s	62 42 c	64 46 c	68 48 pc
Sturgis	65 45 c	61 43 sh	65 45 c	73 49 s
Toronto	61 42 pc	53 32 sh	55 35 c	58 39 pc
Traverse City	66 42 s	56 38 c	64 42 s	70 50 pc
Warren	67 50 s	64 46 c	64 48 c	67 44 s
Wausau	61 42 sh	61 42 c	67 49 s	72 55 pc

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

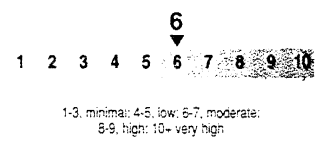


REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	64°
Noon Friday	62°
Noon Saturday	62°
Noon Sunday	64°
Noon Monday	66°
Noon Tuesday	66°
Noon Wednesday	70°

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	3 minimal
Saturday	4 low
Sunday	5 low
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	5 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET

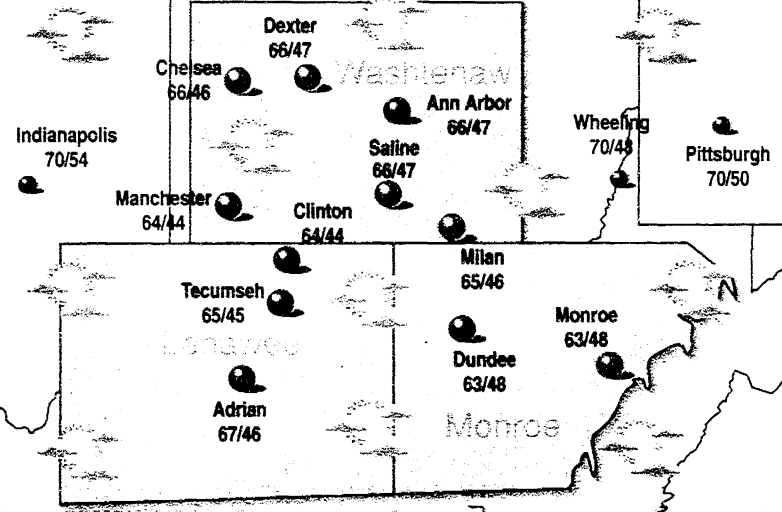
Sunrise Thursday	5:52 a.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:01 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:01 a.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:05 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:01 a.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:01 a.m.
Sunrise Wednesday	6:06 p.m.

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
May 29	June 5	June 13	June 21
Moonrise Thursday	3:15 p.m.		
Moonset Thursday	3:20 a.m.		
Moonrise Friday	4:24 p.m.		
Moonset Friday	3:48 a.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	5:33 p.m.		
Moonset Saturday	4:15 a.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	6:41 p.m.		
Moonset Sunday	4:44 a.m.		

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	86 58 s	84 64 sh	86 66 pc	88 68 pc
Albuquerque	90 58 s	92 58 s	92 58 s	90 56 pc
Anaheim	80 54 pc	80 56 s	82 58 sh	86 66 pc
Billing	64 52 pc	78 51 s	78 49 sh	71 56 sh
Bismarck	62 45 c	72 50 s	74 52 s	74 59 sh
Boise	84 54 s	78 52 pc	80 48 pc	70 46 pc
Casper	70 47 c	78 44 s	76 46 c	72 44 sh
Cedar Rapids	63 42 pc	65 48 c	71 52 pc	74 52 pc
Cheyenne	72 42 pc	76 44 c	78 48 pc	74 46 sh
Colorado Springs	72 46 s	74 50 pc	74 48 pc	77 52 pc
Columbia	70 52 c	66 52 c	74 56 s	76 52 pc
Dallas	84 66 c	84 66 pc	86 68 pc	86 68 c
Denver	76 46 pc	80 46 s	82 50 pc	80 50 pc
Des Moines	67 48 c	68 51 pc	73 57 s	76 58 s
Eugene	78 48 s	70 45 c	62 44 c	65 41 c
Fresno	102 68 s	98 64 s	92 60 pc	85 58 pc
Garden City	68 46 s	62 45 sh	63 47 c	69 45 s
Grand Island	74 52 pc	80 53 s	78 59 s	80 65 pc
Grand Junction	86 53 s	88 55 s	86 53 s	83 51 s
Great Falls	74 46 s	77 44 pc	71 41 c	62 50 sh
Greeley	78 48 s	77 49 s	77 48 pc	79 55 sh
Houston	86 68 pc	86 64 s	88 66 pc	88 70 c
Kansas City	74 54 sh	68 56 s	78 58 s	80 58 c
Las Vegas	101 74 s	101 72 s	96 69 s	92 54 s
Lincoln	74 49 c	70 51 s	76 59 s	79 63 pc
Miami	88 76 t	88 74 pc	86 73 sh	88 72 sh



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

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

PONTIAC • OLDS • BUICK...

Great Choices And Opportunities... Great Selection And A Chance To Save \$1,000s

VENTURE

EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6, auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, AM/FM CD, stereo, 100/100

\$379* per mo.
MSRP \$26,195
0.9% UP TO 60 MONTHS

IMPALA

EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6, auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, AM/FM CD, stereo, 100/100

\$269* per mo.
MSRP \$26,195

AZTEK

Quite possibly the most versatile vehicle ever made

\$1000 CASH BACK

INTRIGUE

EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6, auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, AM/FM CD, stereo, 100/100

\$379* per mo.
MSRP \$26,195
5 Year 60,000 mile warranty

CENTURY

EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6, auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, AM/FM CD, stereo, 100/100

\$319* per mo.
MSRP \$15,530

CAVALIER

EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6, auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, AM/FM CD, stereo, 100/100

\$254* per mo.
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