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## Sandbox fill rescheduled

Due to saturated lawns, the sand box fill set for last Saturday has been rescheduled to June 23.

Call Keith's Barber Shop at 428-8584 if you missed signing up the first time!

## Optimist Tri-Star contest set for this weekend

On Saturday, the Manchester Optimist Club will hold the annual Tri-Star baseball contest for boys and girls ages 8 to 13.

The contest will be held at Kirk Park beginning at 1 p.m. Contestants will be scored in throwing, batting and base running.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places for boys and girls at each age. Contestants are welcome to use their own bats.

Applications can be picked up at Manchester Pharmacy, Dr. Bates' office or filled out at Kirk Park at the time of the contest. For questions, please call Bruce Bates at 428-9616.

## Churches announce vacation bible schools

Children often look for something different to do with their time during the summer months. Area churches are offering vacation Bible schools, which are open to all children.

Sharon United Methodist Church will hold a "Polar Expedition" June 18-22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Cathy Peckham, 428-0428.

Manchester United Methodist Church will offer "Your Children Shall Outnumber the Stars," from July 15-18, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Contact the church office at 428-8495.

From July 27 to 29, North Sharon Baptist Church will hold summer bible school. Contact the church at 428-7222 for more information.

"Polar Expedition" will also be the theme of the community bible school held this year at Bethel United Church of Christ, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, Emanuel United Church of Christ and Bethel Church. Contact the church office at 428-8000 for further information.

## Citizens group scheduled to meet

Citizens for Better Education have scheduled the next two meetings to discuss plans for the bond issue before the voters in September.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in the Media Center at the high school, and again at 7 p.m. on June 19 at the high school media center.

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## Township considers industrial rezoning

Local business faces uphill battle in quest for expansion.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

The Manchester Township Planning Commission intends to discuss Manchester Stamping Corporation's potentially controversial request to rezone 6.4 acres of property at its June 7 meeting. The vote is set to take place at the meeting on June 21.

Manchester Stamping's application requests that the zoning change from Rural Agricultural to Community Manufacturing, according to the unapproved minutes from the commission's May 17 meeting.

This change would allow Manchester Stamping to use the land for a warehouse and distribution center that it plans to build there.

Residents in the area expressed concerns about noise, traffic, lighting, and

conflict with the surrounding residential zones at the May 17 planning commission meeting.

The Community Manufacturing zoning designation carries some sound and light regulations. Noise cannot exceed 60 decibels beyond a perimeter of 25-feet around the building and no vibrations can pass the border of the lot. Other landscaping restrictions to reduce heat and glare will be provided with the approved final site plan.

"They are asking to rezone land that's already been turned down in a referendum in 1989," Vice-Chairman Paul Siano said. "I am concerned about the wisdom of rezoning heavy industrial next to residential areas and also the size of the building."

"The residents, when they moved here, knew that the business was there," Siano continued. "I would like to see it be a win-win situation."

"The issue is noise. If that can be addressed, the objection to their expansion might not be as big."

Siano said.

Manchester Stamping has made an effort to compromise on their request by reducing the size of the parcel from 21 to 6.4 acres.

"It behooves everyone to take a long view," Siano said. "You can either approve it or disapprove it in a big chunk or in little increments. I think they decreased the amount to increase the probability of it passing."

According to James Hamilton, president of Manchester Stamping, the company originally applied to rezone the entire 21-acre parcel because it was believed the company could not do it piece by piece. Stamping reduced the amount to include only what they need for the planned buildings after speaking with the planning commission.

Hamilton said that Manchester Stamping also is trying to address residents' concerns about noise, both for the sake of the community and that of their employees.

The company received certification from the International Standards Organization (ISO). The ISO 14001 registration certifies an environmental management system.

"We have implemented a lot of in-house programs to reduce noise," Hamilton said. "Primarily we've done a lot of work on the design of our tooling to adjust the timing when certain elements of the tool strike the metal so that they don't all strike at the same time."

"We obviously put a lot more machining time into it, but it does bring down noise levels in the plants. We are also evaluating several other new types of sound absorbing materials that we can put into the facility to absorb noise. We're evaluating the cost effectiveness of this and actual (noise) reduction from it."

Hamilton acknowledged the importance of addressing the residents' needs and referred to other problems.

"Once we get to the point of a site plan,

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## No matter where we go...



...we will always have this time, this place, these memories," Kathryn (left) and Holly Horodeczny "hold hands and stick together" as they graduate high school. Holly, the class president, quoted Robert Fulghum's *Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* in her welcoming speech at commencement exercises on Sunday. Above right, Jacky Palms glows with anticipation as she waits her turn.

Photos by David Jose

## Bridgewater approves negotiations

Long standoff nearing an end.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

There may be an end in sight to the ongoing struggles between Stanley Mineral Resources of Toledo and Bridgewater Township.

At the May 16 meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board, a renegotiated consent judgment was approved between the gravel company and the township.

"We have agreed to a renegotiated wording that also includes a new mining restoration and reclamation plan for the existing gravel pit," township supervisor Carol Peacock said last week.

"I know our attorney, Bruce Laidlaw, is taking whatever steps are needed to enter it into the circuit court."

Saying she hopes this action provides some finality to the long standing legal troubles between the company and the township, Peacock added that this consent judgment had to be rendered prior to the gravel company receiving a mining permit for the so-called Baker A property.

The legal standoff began more than two years ago when the township passed a mining ordinance that required any new mining operation to have express onto a Class A Road. Prior to extending a permit for a new mining operation on the Baker property, the township stated that Stanley Mineral Resources needed to upgrade and pave Bartlett Road, which allowed direct access to US 12 in

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## Senior class recognizes achievements

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

As the graduating class of 2001 waved goodbye to Manchester High School on Sunday, several of the new alumni took an extra boost from area businesses, organizations, and residents.

Audrey Bennett earned the Nellie Ackerson Valedictorian Scholarship.

"The mistakes we make can either help or hinder us," Bennett said in her valedictorian address. "It all depends how we deal with these mistakes. We can take the easy way out and allow the mistakes we've made to dictate how we will live the rest of our lives."

"We can simply try to justify our failings and evade taking responsibility for them. But, if we choose to try to hide our mistakes it will be the end of our chance to reach our dreams."

"You can become who you dreamed you'd be. All it takes is the unquenchable fire within you," Bennett told her classmates at graduation.

Ashleigh Sewell received the Luther Klager Salutatorian Scholarship, given by the

Manchester Optimist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ochs award the Agricultural Success Scholarship to a senior who plans to pursue a career in agriculture. Kathryn Horodeczny received the award this year.

Holly Sutton received the Manchester Community Scholarship, a 19-year-old award given by the Student Council through donations of area businesses and individuals.

Kathleen and Jim Hagerman presented the Robert J. Hagerman Memorial Scholarship to Heidi Ernst. This new scholarship was established in memory of Kathleen Hagerman's husband, Robert, who died late last year. He believed strongly in the value of community service, which was the main criterion in the selection process.

The Manchester Manor Scholarship, provided by the Bartlett and Antonelli families for a student pursuing a college education in business, was awarded to Jacqueline Palms.

Amy Preston, Jon Miller, and Will Slocum received the Manchester Athletic Booster

Scholarships. Amy Preston was also named Ms. Dutch and Will Slocum, Mr. Dutch, for their representation of the spirit of athletics on and off the field.

The first annual Manchester High School Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Heidi Ernst. The Manchester Alumni Association made their selection based on need, scholastic achievement, and community service.

Donations from high school staff members and Stockwell's Home Cooking went toward the Marilyn Knouase Memorial Scholarship. Shannon Green and Will Slocum shared the award.

The Knights of Columbus Scholarship was awarded to Elizabeth Bauer.

Shannon Green received the Manchester Education Support Personnel Association scholarship.

The Leadership Scholarship awarded by the Manchester High School Leadership class was jointly awarded to Amy Preston and Jacqueline Palms.

The Helena Grossman Scholarship, awarded for grade

point average improvement, went to Laura Meyer, Cheryl Barker, and Amy Preston.

Congratulations to all of the class of 2001 for the many achievements they have shared.



Junior Adam Knapp receives his May Student of the Month Award from Optimist president Robert Mottice. Also pictured at left is Adam's mother, Mary Knapp. Adam's activities will be listed in next week's Manchester Enterprise.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**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.  
**June 8**  
**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 10**  
**Parkinson Education and Support Group** meets at 1:30 p.m. Call 930-6335 for information.  
**June 11**  
**Half day of school** - Last day for students.  
**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the village building.  
**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.  
**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.  
**June 12**  
**Boostompers** meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.  
**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m.  
**Little League organizational meeting** at 7 p.m. at the high

school, room 104.  
**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.  
**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**June 13**  
**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
**Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group** in Chelsea meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.  
**American Legion Auxiliary** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
**Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments** meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.  
**June 14**  
**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.  
**Male Caregiver Support Group** for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at

Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.  
**MANCHESTER Thursday**  
**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.

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

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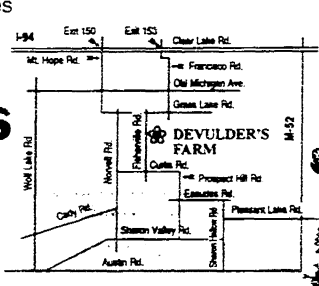


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**STRAIGHT FACTS**

The "summer fun" article in the May 24 issue of the Manchester Enterprise, and also listed under community events in the Manchester Area Directory published as a supplement to the May 24 issue, should have said that the Community Resource Center golf outing is scheduled for August 19 at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

The history of Manchester in the area directory should have said that the first railroad came through Manchester in 1844.

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 Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com or call 428-8173.

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**Obituary**

**OLGA UHR**  
 Olga Uhr, age 82 of Manchester, passed away June 2, 2001.

She was born March 22, 1919 in Clarkson, Neb., the daughter of Joseph and Anna (Kovar) Hartl. She married Earl Uhr on Aug. 27, 1946 in Clarkson and he survives.

Mrs. Uhr was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. She retired from Double A Products in 1986 after 30 years of service.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Connie (Paul) Marion of Saline; a son Randy (Linda) Uhr of Manchester; thirteen grandchildren: Mike, Marcia, Melissa, Mark, Matt, Martin, Melvin, Milton, Mitch, Molly and Marie Marion and Deanna and Brian Uhr; one great-grandson, David; two brothers, Louie (Bonnie) Hartl and LaVern Hartl; a sister, Lillian (Bill) Best; a sister-in-law, Mae (Bob) Panches; and many nieces and nephews. Eight brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Visitation was on Monday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Visitation also was held on Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

The burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester. Memorials may be made to Manchester United Methodist Church or to the Manchester Township Fire Department.

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# School board candidates present positions in issues

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

## Tim McConnell

McConnell is a retired fire fighter and a licensed builder. He lives with his wife Lorri and daughters Katie, 14 and Emily, 13, in their Manchester Township home. He holds an associate's degree in fire science.

### Why are you running for school board?

This may sound idealistic but I really think I can make a difference. I want to open the lines of communication between the general public and the school board. I feel the individual concerns and issues of each person should be treated with equal importance. Often what seems unimportant or even trivial to some of us is a very emotional and serious issue to another. I intend to treat them all equally and seriously. Too often elected officials forget who put them in office and that they need to voice and vote the concerns of the people that put them there.

### What experience do you have that you believe qualifies you as a member of the board of education?

I retired as a battalion chief from the Detroit Fire Department after 30 years of service. During those years I responded to and worked at

every imaginable situation and some unimaginable ones. I worked on union contract and grievance issues for eight years



McConnell

and also for several years, on a voluntary basis, with Detroit teachers to conduct student motivational seminars as well as various fire safety programs at schools.

During the last eight years with the department, I received continual training on dealing with and preventing all types of discrimination, which we now know can lead to all types of violence. In all cases prevention is so much better than dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I also am a licensed builder, which will be a definite asset when dealing with construction issues.

Since building our home here 16 years ago, I have been involved with the community, the school system and the students. From working at the preschool co-op and being a helping parent at Klager, as well as chaperoning the middle and high school dances, to spending a day with our students on Challenge Day, I have been there for the students. The bottom line is I am an involved, caring parent with two children in our school system, who wants to make a difference.

### What do you believe is the most important issue facing the schools, and how do you hope to address it?

By far, the proposed new high school and improvements to the other facilities is the most important issue facing not only our schools, but the community as a whole.

I feel our students need and deserve a new high school. At the same time, I have increasing concerns as to what our citizens can afford. Our declining economy is adversely affecting large segments of our population from farmers to auto workers, not to mention retirees, senior citizens

and our young families just starting out. As I stated previously, I would strongly support a well-built, well-equipped new high school, but it is going to be difficult to sell the public on a \$35 million bond issue let alone a new high school, without even an architectural drawing or a definite site location. To me that is like applying for a mortgage for your home without even seeing your house plans.

If elected, I will work very hard to try to come to some kind of resolution of these issues so we can have a new facility for our students and at the same time keep the costs down to an acceptable amount. This could be a really great opportunity for our community if it is done with the community in mind.

### What areas of school business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend addressing those concerns?

One of my main concerns is our high school curriculum. I would work toward strengthening and improving our current curriculum so students could have options not presently offered to them. I would like to



Loud

see more advanced placement classes offered. A clear message from our community is that the basic foundation of any school is good academics.

After spending a day with our students on Challenge Day and

seeing the impact it had on them, I will encourage and fully support this program and its extension into the seventh and eighth grades. I also was very impressed with the success of the Early Fives program at preparing our young children to enter the school system and fully support programs of this nature.

I think by keeping a positive attitude and focusing on moving forward we can all work together to make a difference in our children's lives. After all, what all of us ultimately want is our children to succeed and our community to prosper.

## Jennifer Loud

Loud, 48, is a mother at home in Freedom Township with her husband Phil and two sons.

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# Bridgewater seeks to fill positions

■ *Trustee resigns while search continues for zoning administrator.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After 25 years of service to the Bridgewater Township community, trustee Vic Mann submitted his resignation effective June 15 from the Bridgewater Township board.

"We accepted his resignation with regret, of course, and the board will appoint someone to replace him as trustee," Supervisor Carol Peacock said.

By law, the township has 45 days following the effective date of Mann's resignation to fill the position. Peacock said the board has not yet discussed the course it will follow to find a new trustee.

She said that since the May 16 meeting, when Mann submitted his resignation, a few people have come forward and board members have submitted ideas.

"So we'll need to discuss whether we will have a formal application process," Peacock said.

Mann first became involved with township matters over 25 years ago while Russell Hughes was supervisory of Bridgewater Township. At that time he became a constable for the township.

He has since served on both the planning commission, the

township board, the road committee and the sewer study committee for the hamlet of Bridgewater.

Mann's resignation follows on the heels of Sally Scheer's recent retirement as zoning administrator. Peacock said the township has received seven informal applications for the position and has sent out information packets to all seven candidates.

"Some of them knew little about the position other than what the newspaper advertisement said," Peacock said, "so we sent out a copy of the job description and a schedule of the compensation."

The candidates were then asked to contact Peacock to make a formal application indicating their interest and set up an interview. Peacock said she expects the interview process to begin shortly.

The position of ordinance enforcement officer, which would require compliance with non-zoning related ordinances, will be discussed with applicants for the zoning administrator's position.

"Both are part-time positions and use the same kind of skills," Peacock said. "We will check with the applicants to see if they are interested or if we need to advertise separately for the position."

The township has several non-zoning related ordinances including a recent regulation on

junk. Open burning is another ordinance that is being reviewed.

"The current ordinance is on the books from 1972, so it needs updates," Peacock said. "We will discuss that at the June meeting."

The township's policy and ordinances regulating trash around rural homesteads is part of the reason that it holds an annual clean-up day. This year, residents of Bridgewater Township brought in a record amount of recyclable metal and old appliances, and near-record amounts of other trash at the May 12 clean-up day.

"We had two 30 cubic yard roll off containers, then they brought in another one," Peacock said. "Plus, residents brought in about 50 appliances in addition that needed freon removed."

"It was a real successful day, I think. We get a lot of good feedback on clean-up day; people really appreciate this service."

At the May meeting, the township also decided to place signs along the major road entry points to the township.

Green and white informational signs, stating, "Bridgewater Township - A Zoned Community" will be placed on US-12 and on

Austin Road, as well as Clinton and Schneider Roads at the township borders.

"There are two reasons we are putting these signs up," Peacock said. "One is to let people know that they're entering Bridgewater Township and the other is to inform everyone that we are zoned."

Peacock added that the idea had first been proposed by the planning commission.

"Some townships don't have zoning regulations, but we wanted people to know that Bridgewater does, and where these requirements apply," she said.

"It lets the people who live here know that they need to apply for permits, and it's also for people passing through to provide an identity for the township."

The board received updates on an application for a fireworks display on private property within the township. The resident requesting the application is experienced in fireworks display and will fill out an updated application.

The board is awaiting word on a state grant that would assist in developing a sewer system for the hamlet of Bridgewater.

## Scouts Go Airborne



On May 12, Cub Scout Pack 421 and Boy Scout Troop 426 participated in the Young Eagles program at Rossettie Airport. The boys learned about airplanes and rules of the airport. Pilots Terry Harris and Gary Chavey gave plane rides over the Manchester area. Each boy received a certificate for participation and will be entered in the logbook at the Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh, Wisc. Thank you to the dedicated pilots and to the Rossetties for their help with this project.

## MILITARY

William G. Willingham II has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of chief warrant officer three in the Ohio Army National Guard.

Willingham is an instructor

pilot with the troop detachment, 2nd battalion, 107th cavalry at Akron Canton Armory, Canton, Ohio. He is the son of Eugene and Dorothy Willingham of Manchester.

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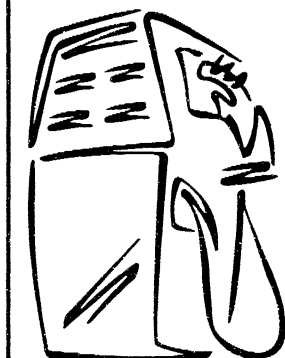
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

What are your plans for the future?



"A degree in fashion design from Eastern."  
Elizabeth Elliott



"I'm going to WCC for two years and then will transfer to Eastern and major in photography."  
Mindy Weir



"I'm going to Washtenaw, then Michigan State, and then to seminary."  
Shannon Gaal



"I'm going to BYU Idaho campus to study early childhood education and vocal music."  
Sarah Luckhardt



"I'm going to go to college for radiology at Washtenaw Community College for two years, then to a university for four years."  
Courtney Krzyzaniak

## Time alone rejuvenating, but family time is reassuring

They're back. Looking around my living room you would know it. There is a hula-hoop near the door lying next to a skip-it. An *I Spy* book still sits on the sofa where we were looking at it last night. Blankets are unfolded and strewn about, not hung neatly over the back of chairs like last weekend.

Our house has always had, and probably always will have, a "lived in" look to it.

I had a glorious weekend of peace and quiet while my family was up north. But it is good to have them back.

From the time they left on Friday until their return Tuesday evening I enjoyed every minute of having my house to myself. I put on a pot of chili and just dipped from that for three days. It was Monday evening before I cooked anything else, shish kabob and rice. What a luxury to not have to prepare meals every day.

We all have to eat, and I enjoy eating every bit as much as the next person, but the tedious repetition of cooking does get tiresome. Those darn children expect to eat every single day. And more than once a day too!



COLLEEN O'NEILL

### REFLECTIONS

If I were to write a futuristic novel we would live in a world where there is no need for food. We'd arise every day and pop one pill that would provide us with all the nutrients and energy we need. Further magic of the pill would allow us to always feel satisfied.

Think of all the time and energy we would save if we did not have to cook, prep, clean, and shop for food. Not to mention the time spent eating (although it is strange how cooking can take so long and eating can go by so fast).

Without my family around I was able to have an occasional bowl of chili, eating just twice a day, once around lunchtime and again around dinnertime. I really didn't eat by a clock. I ate

when I was hungry.

This freedom from one of my life's more cumbersome chores gave me that much more time to enjoy the quiet of my house. I read. I took baths. I listened to music. I gardened. I ran. Neighbors extended welcoming invitations to join them for impromptu parties and dinners but I politely declined. They know I love them so I don't have to worry that I hurt their feelings. And I appreciated their understanding to let me enjoy my peace alone.

Besides, it rained a lot. It was perfect weather for staying indoors.

Like my weekend mentor Anne Morrow Lindberg, I spent the time reflecting and rejuvenating my soul. I even put a word on my burnt-out affliction: oversocialization.

Between working, interviewing and writing, helping at school, helping with home work, coaching soccer, coaching coach-pitch, birthday parties, family gatherings, homeowners association meetings, and all the other things that pull us in different directions, I was spent.

I needed to hear the quiet. I needed time to not have two

children and a husband talking to me at the same time, each demanding 100 percent of my attention. I needed time with no requirements. No phone calls. No trips to town. Nothing.

And my body seemed to respond. I slept 10 or more hours every night. While our alarm goes off just prior to 6 a.m. every day, I of course set no alarm and slept until 9 a.m. at the earliest. Then I had coffee and read the paper. Then I read my book. Maybe went for a run. Eventually I had some chili because I was hungry.

Our trips north always end a day after whatever holiday weekend we are enjoying so we can avoid the traffic. My family did not return until Tuesday. Wouldn't you know, I awoke just before 6 a.m. on Wednesday, ready for another day.

On Friday it took me a while to adjust to the quiet. The expectation that the dog needs to go out, or come in, the bus will be here or I should start dinner kept interrupting my solitude. By Saturday I was over that.

On Saturday my only regret was that this was just for the weekend. I would have preferred the luxury of the two

weeks that Lindberg took each year.

On Sunday as it rained I just kept adding wood to the fire and reading.

On Monday I was glad they were not returning until Tuesday.

On Tuesday I was ready for them to come home.

Having a family is demanding; the chores, the needs, the activities. But having a family is a wonderful blessing. The look in a child's eye, sleepy kisses at bedtime, the excitement of finding a cool rock. The comfort of knowing there is one person who will always be there for you, who you trust with every bit of your soul is an equally wonderful blessing.

Walking hand-in-hand with your husband. Teaching the girls to swing a bat or helping them learn to read. These are gifts of love.

I loved my weekend alone. I was refreshed by the solitude. But I was ready to step back into my busy life of wife, mother, writer and more when my family returned.

I'll take four to five days of solitude, as long as I have the rest of the year with my family.

## Life with pets can be both interesting and frustrating

With the exceptions of anything that starts with "B," I really like animals.

I have a problem, many readers may recall, with bats, buzzards and bugs. Other than that, I am generally quite fond of the animal kingdom.

Most any creature that walks this earth on four legs I normally consider some kind of a friend. (Yes, that does exclude snakes, too, even though they do not belong in the alliterative list above.)

But living with animals certainly has its ups and downs.

Our family includes a cat, a puppy and Harvey the Wonder Hamster. I'd say that the cat and the dog are pretty standard pets. The cat is large and languid. His major occupation is laying claim to several chairs and leaving



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### AFTER THOUGHTS

large clumps of fur on each one. Oh, and begging for treats.

The puppy is ... well, a puppy.

As a doting parent I have to say this is one smart dog. She's psyched out our entire family within the first couple of days after she came to live with us.

She loves to be outside. She was born outdoors and, I think,

still hasn't got used to the confines of a house. So of course, when we let her out, she cruises in huge circles about the yard and the house. And she usually lands herself right in the middle of a puddle in the farthest corner of the yard.

And then she waits for us to call her. Which, of course, we do.

She will gaze calmly at us as we call her by name, whistle, offer her treats, wave toys in the air, clap our hands and generally make fools of ourselves.

And you just know she is thinking, "Look at those idiots. I wonder what they think of next?"

I believe she simply is waiting for us to adequately entertain her. She will come in, either when she is bored with our antics or when she gets good and

ready.

This is fine when I have nothing better to do. When I have to get to work on time or when it is cold or - believe it or not - rainy, I get somewhat impatient with her capers.

When we got the pup she was still smaller than the cat. This did not deter her from wanting to attack the cat on a regular basis. Now, as she is growing into her enormous feet, she continues to enjoy the sport of cat-baiting.

Needless to say we do not have a peaceful coexistence between these two animals. But it gets better day by day. Mostly, I think the cat's nose is out of joint because he has competition for our attention.

And then there is Harvey.

I have to admit that I did not exactly give my permission for Harvey to join our family. Instead, my son came home one day and announced that his boss was giving him a hamster. Since he had already accepted this "gift," and because I felt sorry for the little boy who turned out to be allergic to the hamster he had wanted so much, I kind of let it happen.

But I warned my son that I

would not be responsible for a rodent in my household. Harvey and Ian now reside behind a closed bedroom door.

For a couple of weeks, Harvey lived quite happily in a large aquarium on loan from his former owner. When my son purchased a smaller, dresser-size "pet-scape" I wondered if this would provide adequate room for a growing hamster.

It didn't take long to find out.

One evening Ian came charging out of his room to tell me that Harvey was missing. Excuse me for feeling a bit unnerved by that knowledge. One of my biggest concerns was that the cat would find him before the boys did. Fortunately, the cat is nearly blind and that fact has probably saved Harvey's life more than once.

Harvey has made a couple other escapes and we have made a few additions to his cramped quarters. And I have got up the nerve to look him in the beady little eyes and occasionally say hi.

One thing I can say is that life with pets, just like life with kids, can be rewarding as well as frustrating, but certainly it is never dull.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*Sportsmanship must be taught to young players.*

To the Editor:

As an avid sports fan and parent of a minor league player, I am shocked and disgusted by the actions and sportsmanship of a couple of coaches.

I can be as competitive as the next guy. However, not at the expense of being a poor sport or by trying to intimidate the umpires. I thought the coaches and adults were supposed to teach the kids about the game of baseball, and by their example how to be gracious winners or losers, and about sportsmanship.

What does it teach the players when their coaches yell at and belittle them? Definitely not respect or sportsmanship!

These children are seven through ten years of age. For some, it is their first experience in baseball. This is not the example we want to set for our kids.

What does it say when the parents from these coaches' teams want to pull their kids, or the kids themselves do not want to play? This is not Major League Baseball, guys! On the other side, we as spectators and parents have to be conscientious of our sportsmanship. Again, these are our children and they learn from our actions!

**Dawn Jackson**  
P.S. We are grateful for the coaches and spectators that are making this baseball season enjoyable. Remember this is supposed to be FUN!

■ Little league games should be a fun learning experience.

To all coaches and spectators. I was at a baseball game last week and a poem that hangs on my son's wall came to my mind.

**He's Just A Little Boy**  
He stands at the plate with his

heart pounding fast:  
The bases are loaded: the die has been cast.

Mom and Dad cannot help him: he stands all alone.

A hit at this moment would send the team home.  
The ball nears the plate: He swings and he misses.  
A thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum!"

Tears fill his eyes:  
The game's no longer fun.

Remember - he's just a little boy who stands all alone.  
So open your heart and give him a break

For it's moments like this a man you can make.

Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget - He's just a little boy, not a man yet.

-author unknown

I was an athlete throughout school and was as competitive as the next person, but I believe that this should be fun and also a learning experience for the kids.

**Natalie Daubner**

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## Senior Citizens

We read and hear about all the bad things that teenagers are doing, but let's consider what most of them are doing that is good. It was a privilege to watch the finals of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee on May 31.

Wonder of wonders, I spelled two of these difficult words correctly! Here are a few of the finalists' challenges: karyotype, spiculiferous, pheatic, schandenfreude, pscillum, reliquae, chrematistic and zarzela.

These kids were eighth graders! Hats off to them under pressure of television lights with hopes of becoming the nation's top speller.

**Thursday:** The final senior meal of the season will be held today and also is the birthday party for both June and July senior citizens 55 and older. Call in your place at the birthday table to Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or to Tod at 428-7630 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on meal days. Then, come enjoy the party.

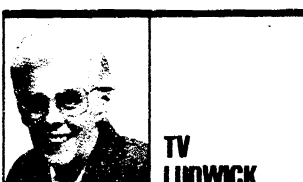
Ham is served today along with birthday cake, candles and song just for you. Special thanks are extended to Kelly Blaine in the Emanuel office for helping with reservations for the meals. You are a friend to all of us!

**Friday:** Go along to Saline seniors' card party this evening. Call Mildred Stoli at 428-7828 to reserve a spot on the bus. Pickup begins at 6 p.m.

**Saturday:** This is a special trip that Marion Ahrens has planned. Seniors will leave the center at 10:30 a.m., eat and go to Binder Park Zoo. The high school leadership class and Key Club will go along to help those who can't walk that far by wheeling them around the park in chairs. Thanks in advance!

The zoo's brochure has this to offer: "All our exhibits are open-air exhibits. There is no concrete or large fencing enclosing the animals."

Visitors will have to pay to



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hand-feed the giraffes, but can you really put a price on shaking hands with an 18-inch long, slimy black tongue?

"I want everyone to come and get slobbered on by a giraffe," Smith said with a chuckle. Call Marion at 428-7865 to go along. **Monday:** A shopping trip to Tecumseh is on for today. Bus on request, call Marion.

**Tuesday:** All that are 65 or older are welcome to join in the Tai Chi class at 9:30 a.m. This looks simple, but it takes brainpower to "follow our leader." We hope to catch on before class ends on June 19. Come try, you may be sharper than I. At 11:30 a.m., senior will leave the center to first eat, then visit Tecumseh Place #1 and #2. Call Marion to go along to visit old friends who reside there.

**Thursday:** Senior council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. The senior bus leaves the center for Frankenmuth at 8:45 a.m. Get your spot reserved with Marion. Before you go, be sure to hang out your flag to honor Flag Day!

## LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS, FUTURE

### By Nondus Buss

*Education today, more than ever before, must see clearly the dual objectives: education for living and education for making a living.*  
James Mason Wood

The time of excitement about opening the first Manchester Elementary School must have barely passed when planning for the next major building project started. In only four and a half years, it was time for a new high school.

Moving the kindergarten through fourth grades to the new building had left five classrooms vacant. One of these, the kindergarten room, was small so one wall was moved to gain space from the first-grade room, creating two rooms of similar size. The former kindergarten room became the fifth-grade room and the rest of the classrooms were also reassigned.

This helped to solve the space

problem on a temporary basis but it soon became apparent that a new high school was needed. Land, described as 13 acres in extent, allowing for future development of physical education areas and outdoor agricultural projects, was purchased and ground was broken on July 23, 1954.

The building, Manchester High School, was described as a brick and block one-story structure, containing gymnasium, farm industrial shop, library, study, music room, administration offices, faculty rooms and eight classrooms.

The eight classrooms included science, business, home-making, agriculture, and four general classrooms for a total area of 34,000 square feet with a capacity of 300 students. Cost for the

building and its permanent equipment was \$13 per square foot.

Features considered noteworthy included classrooms separated by metal partitions that were soundproof yet could easily be moved if certain rooms had to be made larger. A new locker treatment with small lockers for books and valuables and hangers for clothing, were arranged in a series of alcoves with benches. This was to permit the installation in half of the normal space and provide informal areas for small student gatherings.

All classrooms had outside lighting augmented as necessary by plastic sky domes. Unit ventilators in each room individually controlled heating and ventilating. The intercommunication system permitted the principal to

talk directly to any one room, or all rooms, and to broadcast educational radio or recorded programs to one or all rooms.

A folding wall permitted dividing the gym into boys' and girls' physical education areas, as well as folding gym bleachers with capacity to seat 800 and convocation capacity reaching 1000.

Donors to the building program included the Parent Teacher Association who contributed furniture for the faculty room. Union Savings Bank provided electrical scoreboards. Shop equipment came from Double A Products. The Junior Chamber of Commerce supplied the flag pole, while the American Legion Women's Auxiliary added the flag.

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# Class of 2001 shines at commencement exercises



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Graduation was a special day for the Manchester class of 2001. Clockwise from left, Leigh Aiuto (left) and Nolan Ahrens lead their class into the gymnasium; Derrick Smith is congratulated by superintendent David Oegema; Valedictorian Audrey Bennett and Salutatorian Ashleigh Sewell present their commencement addresses; and principal John Easley (left) looks on as Justin Knouase gives a hug to Marilyn Knouase Memorial scholarship award winner Shannon Green. Dawna Stockwell, at right, was among the donors to the Knouase scholarship fund.



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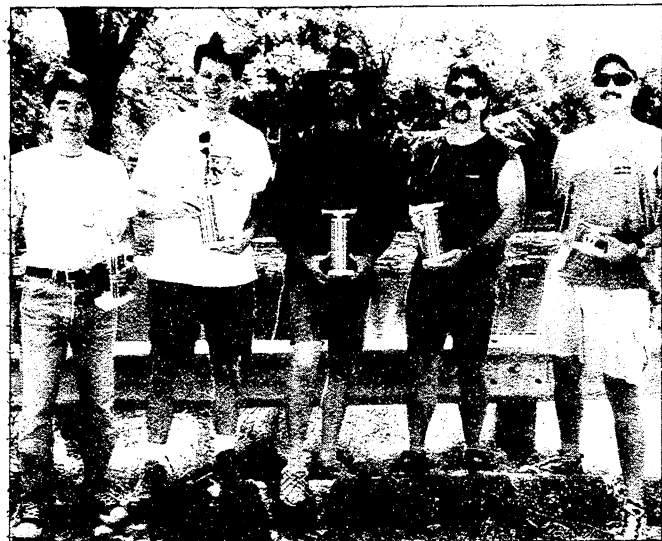
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Some of the winners in the canoe race May 20 included (clockwise from above) Competition class Akio Tamura (left), Allen Kidd, John Hoffman, Kerry Hayslip, Victor Garrison and Larry Woolams; Andrew Way and Tom Breilein; Jim and Kathleen Eder, Tom Wright and Amanda Moore, and Anthony and Karen Hehl; Carol Kahn and Debbie Wolter; and Matt Church and Craig VanBogelen.

## GRAVEL

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Lenawee County.

Stansley would not consent to the upgrading of Bartlett Road until a permit was issued for mining the new parcel and the legal battles began. The issue occupied many regular and special meetings of the township board over the past two years.

Ultimately, the township agreed that once the consent judgment was granted, outlining reclamation procedures for the existing mining operations, the permit would be granted for the Baker A parcel.

"As far as the expansion application, that's in the final steps of being approved and finalized," she said.

"Once that is completed, and all the requirements of the license for the Baker A expansion are met, then the mining can actually begin. One of those requirements is that the company needs to agree to upgrade

Bartlett Road."

The township still will need to negotiate the road upgrade, which already had been approved for signing prior to the legal action.

Peacock said she hopes to have the issue on the board agenda for the June meeting to approve the township signing an agreement regarding Bartlett Road.

"The way it's written it will be signed by four governmental units and the company," she added.

The Washtenaw and Lenawee County Road Commissions and the Bridgewater and Clinton Township boards will all be party to the agreement, along with Stansley Mineral Resources.

"It's been a very long story," Peacock said.

And while there are no promises of happily ever after, Peacock says she is optimistic about the future relations between the township and the mining company.



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# Recreation task force announces winners of annual canoe race

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The annual canoe race on May 20 was blessed with quiet waters and a beautiful blue sky overhead.

Nearly 50 racers received trophies and each entrant received a commemorative T-shirt and badge of the race.

Winners in the teen class included Chris Maly and Clint Grenier with a time of 33:26 minutes. Andrew Way and Tom Breilein at 40:33 and Matt Church and Craig VanBogelen with a time of 47:36 rounded out the class. Trophy sponsor for the teen class was the Kiwanis of Manchester.

Women's class winners were Carol Rose Kahn and Debbie Wolter, coming in first with a time of 33:46. Marty Catalano and Carol Serr placed second at 37:09 and third place finishers Jeanne Caselli and Jackie White logged 42:35 on the river. Trophy sponsor for the women's class is Republic Bank.

Eden Foods sponsored the trophy for the Choose Partner class, won by Andrew and Dave Lukasik in 31:03, the fastest time of this year's race. Mark Schwab and Todd Eastman paddled to a 34:04 finish and Kurt and Dave Melville came in third with a

time of 34:33.

The Man and Woman class was sponsored by Manchester Chiropractic. Tom Wright and Amanda Moore placed first with a 34:21 finish. Anthony and Karen Hehl were a close second with a time of 34:48. Third-place finishers were Jim and Kathleen Eder at 37:05.

In the Adult and Child class, winners' times were grouped closely together. David and Cody Melville at 34:35; Dave and Michelle Lukasik in 34:52 and Russell and Shelby Wilson at 35:57 all finished within one and a half minutes of each other. The trophy for Adult and Child class was sponsored by Manchester Pharmacy.

The Competition class found Allen Kidd and Akio Tamura pulling in with a 34:33 finish, followed by John Hoffman and Kerry Hayslip in 35:54. Third place was Victor Garrison and Larry Woolams in 38:15. Trophy sponsor for the Competition class was the Manchester Dairy Queen.

Single paddler Mike Contrera completed the course in 45:37. Amy Cutler came in a minute later at 46:36 and 77-year-old Robert Hutchinson finished in 1:17:48. Dan's River Grill sponsored the trophy for the single class.

The Sprint class took canoes up the mill pond and around a buoy back to the finish line. First place winners were Chris Maly and Clint Grenier in 1 minute, 28 seconds. Close in pursuit were Mark Schwab and Todd Eastman who finished the course in 1:29. Woody Kellum and Margaret Bialecki came in third place in just 1:32. BRJ Engraving sponsored the trophies for these winners.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force raffled a pair of Old Town "Otter" kayaks. Winner Rossi Albert Kahn Kittel may be seen heading down the river in his own kayak next May!

## LEARNING

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People's Bank contributed a mural, a piano, and shrubbery.

The school was opened for the fall term on September 6, 1955. The dedication and open house was held on Wednesday, September 28, with Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University, giving the dedication.

Fred M. Atkinson was Superintendent, with Robert R. Masten as Principal. Luther C. Klager was president of the Board of Education; Laurin Leeson; Secretary; and Dan J. Boutell, Treasurer. Other board members were Laurel Breitenwischer, Loren Trolz, Franklin M. Reck, Walter W. Schaible and Henry P. Eames.

Other participants included the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag; Rev. Karl A. Rest, who gave the invocation; the Manchester High School Band directed by Robert C. Sortor and Clark R. Ackley, Architect.

## CANDIDATES

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Chris, 17 and Nick, 12. She is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in retailing. She has served as a school board trustee for the past year.

**Why are you running for school board?**

I need to continue to implement the projects we've started and reach the goals we have set. I feel I've given 100 percent in my role as school board member, but I'm not finished yet.

**What experience do you have that you believe qualifies you as a member of the board of education?**

One year of total involvement on the school board. I've served on the curriculum, school improvement, North Central Accreditation and finance committees. I've participated in a series of teaching and learning center workshops at Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Also, I've been an involved parent volunteer for 12 years in this school system.

**What do you believe is the most important issue facing the schools, and how do you hope to address it?**

Good curriculum offerings and staff design and delivery.

The essence of any school is the teachers and the subjects they teach. This can be addressed by committee involvement, sharing of ideas, research into education issues and changes, positive and forward thinking and by the board impressing upon the administration the importance of such.

**If you are an incumbent, please list your major contributions to the school board over the past term.**

General contributions as a board member have been the willingness to be involved and contribute, express opinions and make suggestions, strive for good communication and board cohesiveness, defining roles and to make directives clear to the administration.

Specific contributions include making the directive to implement AP and honors classes, to introduce a graduation requirement waiver for physical education, suggest more electives and

directives made for staff changes specifically to correct changes of previous year.

**What areas of school business do you have concerns about and what action would you recommend addressing those concerns?**

The proposed new high school bond is an obvious concern. I want to see it happen but I want to see it happen right. I want it to be done in the most efficient way possible but still serving as many needs as possible. Action taken would involve open communication, listening to community input and reaching sensible and fair decisions.

Another area of concern is classroom based (curriculum and staff), which I've already addressed.

There are many issues on the horizon for Manchester schools and if addressed correctly the next few years can be Manchester Schools' time in the sun. I want to help us get there.

## REZONING

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we think we'll have to make some adjustments with landscaping, beautify the property a little more," he said. "We'll also have to do something with traffic patterns."

The company made a similar request in 1989 for a larger parcel of land. While the Washtenaw County and Manchester Township Planning Commissions both rejected their application, the township's zoning board passed the measure in a 3-to-2 vote.

This vote caused enough outrage among township residents to prompt the circulation of a petition, which gathered 89 signatures, an adequate number to place the issue on the ballot in a

special election.

The voter referendum, open only to residents of Manchester Township living outside the village limits, overturned the board's decision.

When Manchester Stamping applied for rezoning in 1989, the company had 80 jobs go to Brooklyn they had hoped to accommodate in Manchester. In the intervening years, the number of employees at the Manchester plant has doubled to about 160 jobs, according to Hamilton.

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"We're here and they're here. We need to come up with a way that we can have peaceful coexistence."

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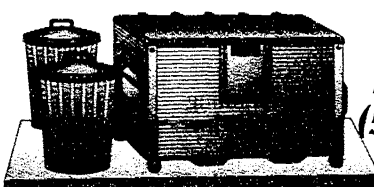
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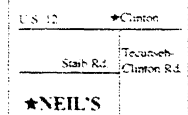
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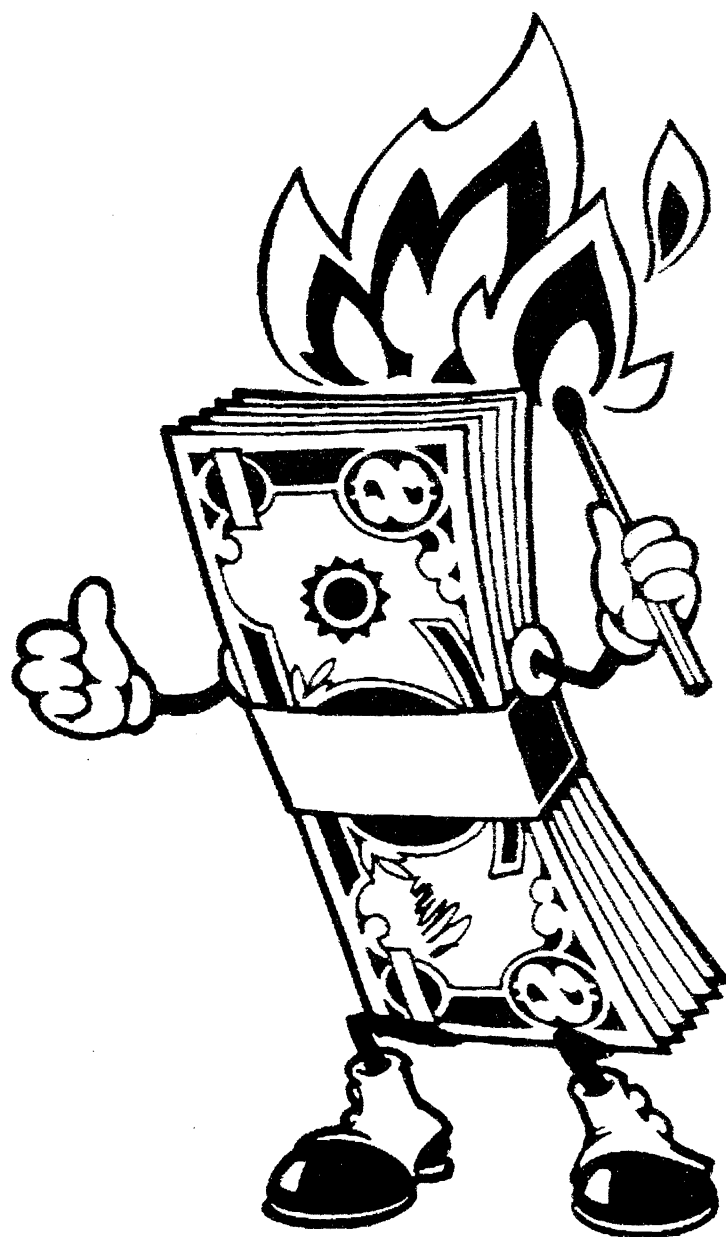
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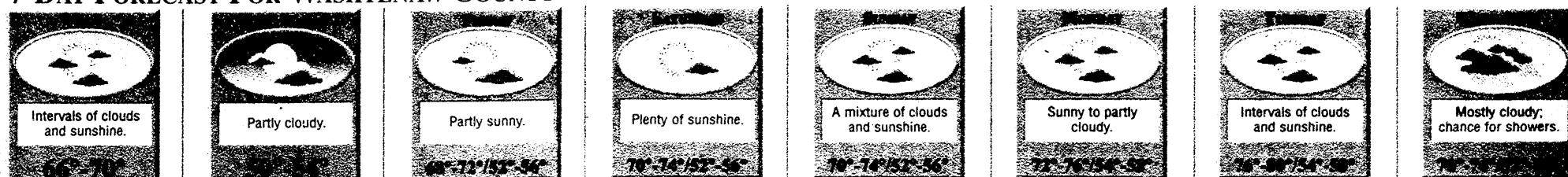
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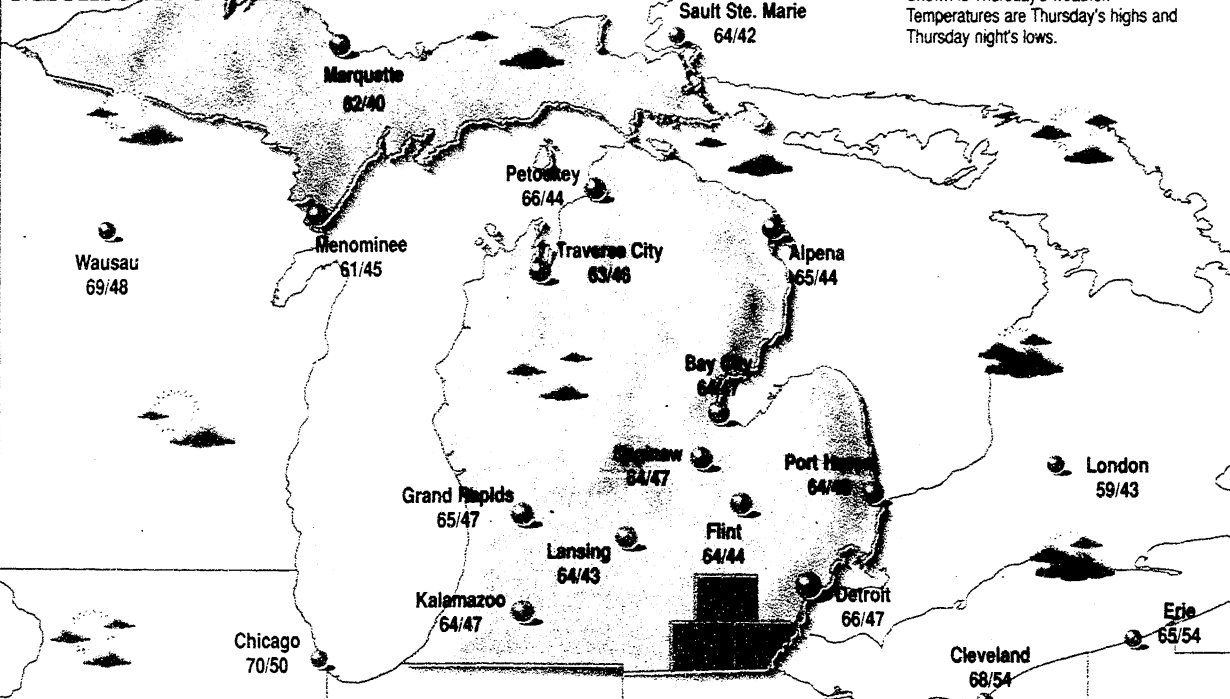
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## REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	65 48 pc	68 48 pc	72 53 s	77 53 s
Battle Creek	66 50 pc	69 48 s	71 50 s	77 52 s
Bay City	64 47 pc	68 48 pc	71 52 s	74 53 s
Coldwater	64 50 pc	69 49 pc	73 54 s	78 51 s
Dearborn	66 47 pc	67 50 pc	70 54 s	75 51 s
Detroit	66 47 c	67 49 pc	70 54 s	74 51 s
Grand Rapids	65 47 pc	68 47 s	70 52 s	75 51 s
Holland	63 47 pc	69 48 s	69 51 s	75 51 s
Jackson	62 47 pc	65 47 pc	70 50 s	76 50 s
Kalamazoo	64 47 pc	68 48 pc	72 51 s	79 53 s
Lansing	64 43 pc	67 44 pc	69 49 s	76 50 s
Livonia	65 47 pc	66 49 pc	70 53 s	75 53 s
Midland	64 47 pc	68 47 pc	71 52 s	75 54 s
Muskegon	65 46 pc	67 46 s	69 52 s	75 51 s
Owosso	64 44 pc	67 45 pc	70 49 s	75 50 s
Pontiac	66 48 pc	65 52 pc	69 55 s	75 52 s
Port Huron	64 46 pc	66 44 c	70 46 s	75 51 s
Saginaw	64 47 pc	68 48 pc	71 52 s	74 52 s
Sturgis	65 50 pc	68 49 pc	73 53 s	78 54 s
Toronto	61 45 sh	55 39 c	61 41 pc	66 48 pc
Traverse City	63 46 pc	67 47 s	71 50 s	76 51 pc
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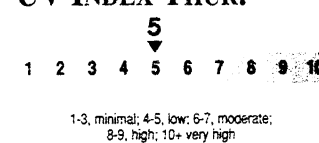


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Noon Monday	74°
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Noon Wednesday	70°

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Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	8 high
Monday	8 high
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	6 moderate

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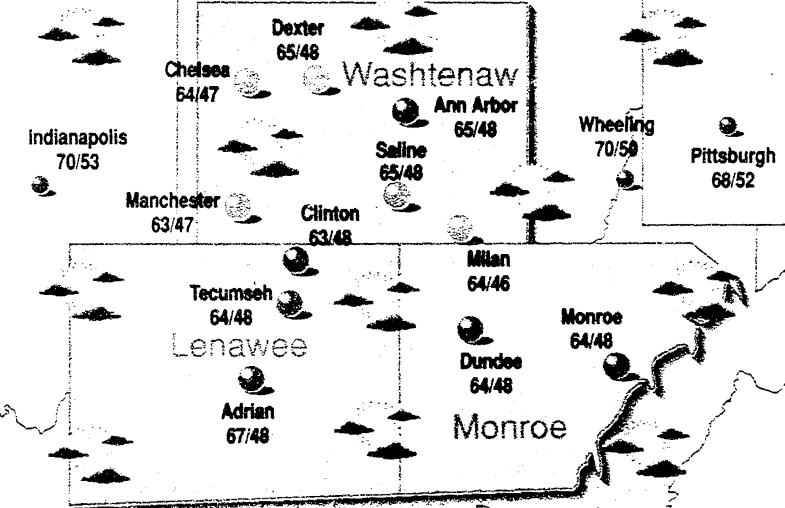
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Sunday	5:59 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
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Tuesday	5:59 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
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## MOON PHASES

	Full	Last	New	First
June 5				
June 13				
June 21				
June 27				
Moonrise Thursday	10:50 p.m.			
Moonset Thursday	7:13 a.m.			
Moonrise Friday	11:39 p.m.			
Moonset Friday	8:04 a.m.			
Moonrise Saturday	none			
Moonset Saturday	8:59 a.m.			
Moonrise Sunday	12:20 a.m.			
Moonset Sunday	9:56 a.m.			

## NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	86 66 pc	88 68 c	90 68 pc	90 68 pc
Albuquerque	92 62 s	92 64 s	92 62 s	90 62 pc
Amariño	86 60 s	88 62 c	90 62 c	87 67 s
Billings	79 56 s	82 55 c	80 50 c	71 53 c
Boise	75 53 s	76 54 s	77 54 s	75 61 c
Bismarck	90 60 pc	94 58 pc	90 54 pc	84 50 pc
Bozeman	82 48 s	86 50 pc	86 50 pc	84 48 s
Casper	70 50 s	74 54 s	75 56 s	76 56 c
Cedar Rapids	76 50 s	78 50 pc	82 52 s	80 50 s
Cheyenne	78 50 pc	78 53 pc	78 53 pc	78 55 pc
Colorado Springs	72 54 s	76 57 s	79 61 s	79 60 pc
Columbia	88 68 t	90 70 pc	90 70 c	90 71 c
Dallas	84 54 s	84 56 s	86 56 s	88 54 s
Denver	71 55 s	76 58 s	76 60 s	77 61 pc
Des Moines	71 47 pc	65 46 sh	64 45 sh	68 43 c
Eugene	93 60 s	91 59 s	86 55 s	85 48 s
Fresno	66 48 pc	67 50 pc	70 54 pc	75 52 s
Garden City	79 55 s	82 59 s	86 60 pc	88 62 pc
Grand Island	90 56 s	88 56 s	88 55 s	86 56 s
Grand Junction	75 48 pc	75 47 r	70 44 c	64 36 c
Great Falls	82 51 pc	83 52 pc	85 50 s	81 59 pc
Greeley	91 70 t	89 70 pc	89 72 pc	90 69 c
Houston	84 56 s	86 60 s	88 64 s	91 65 t
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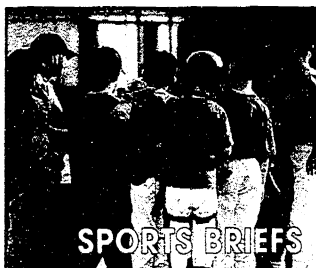
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Team Results

#### Varsity Softball

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#### Varsity Baseball

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#### Baseball and softball district games delayed by weather

Rain delayed both the baseball and softball district games originally scheduled for June 2. Baseball played at 10 a.m. on Monday and the softball team started at noon on Monday.

#### Three Manchester athletes attend Saturday's state meet

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

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

#### Basketball camp

Students entering grades five through eight are welcome to attend a Dutch Basketball Camp next week, June 11-15. The camp will run from noon through 3 p.m. in the Manchester High School gym. There is a \$75 per person cost.

Participants will get daily skills instruction and drill work with Manchester boy's basketball staff and players. There will be daily five on five games and daily three on three games. There will also be daily contests in free throws, hot shot, lay ups and one on one.

To register pick up forms at the Middle School office or contact the Manchester High Athletic Office at 428-0185. Checks should be made out to Manchester Community Schools and turned in with the registration form to the High School Athletic Office.

Brian Barnard will be running the camp.

#### Golf candidates welcome

Anyone interested in joining the 2001 Men's Golf team should contact Dan Galaska at 428-0525.

#### Senior profiles still planned

The Manchester Enterprise will continue to publish profiles of all senior athletes throughout the summer. If you are a 2001 graduate please contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343, 223-0275 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

If you have been contacted please take one copy of your senior photograph to the Manchester Enterprise office at 109 E. Main St. If you have any good action photographs from any of your high school career sports events, bring those too.

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## Varsity baseball team ends with a loss in districts



Junior Beau Bergner's home run provided a bright spot in an otherwise difficult game during Monday's district loss at Michigan Center.

### ■ Impressive improvement shown this year.

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

Although the season started slowly, the Manchester varsity baseball team posted a solid 10-11 record and tied for fourth place in the conference. Considering that the team had a dismal 3-22 record last year, the improvement this year was impressive.

Add to that the fact that in their first five games when they went one-and-four, the team lost three of those games by getting mercied, the turn-around is even more impressive.

The wins did not come in streaks. A 9-6 win over Grass Lake was followed by two more losses, one a one-point heart-breaker to Vandercook Lake and then another mercy at the hands of Napoleon.

But the Dutch rebounded from those losses to take conference victories from both Addison and East Jackson.

The rest of the season was not without its share of losses, but the team continued to chip away at the win column and nearly made it to the .500 mark.

With a strong group of junior varsity players coming up to replace seven graduating seniors: Nolan Ahrens, Mike Conway, Brett Maki, Jon Miller, Will Slocum, Evan Wahl and Dan Turvey, the future of Manchester baseball looks as good as the futures of the upcoming football and basketball teams.

Eight juniors will most likely return to the varsity squad next year, including First Team All Conference Players Karl Schaible and Jeff Panches.

Congratulations to the Dutch for a successful and greatly improved season.

## Softball season has shown improvement and growth

### ■ Team has a high point ending to difficult season.

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

Although the Manchester varsity softball game lost its final game, 5-2 to Michigan Center in district competition, the team played one of the best games of the season.

"We really played a good game," said head coach Wes Gall. "Defense was there, the team had 10-runners us twice, so I think the girls played an excellent game."

Amy Preston pitched well according to Gall but two triples in the first inning got Michigan Center off to a 4-0 lead.

"The girls didn't fold," Gall said. "They battled, we just couldn't punch some hits."

The middle part of the batting order in particular had a tough time at the plate. Michigan Center pitchers had 10 strikeouts in the game, which translated into 10 opportunities Manchester did not have to move the ball.

"Our sticks were still a little silent," Gall said. "That is one area we really need to work on."

Michigan Center has a 24-8 record.

"They are not a bad ball club," Gall said. "We played one of the better games of the year to finish up the season, which to me is very important."

Gall admitted that this was a season of learning and growing.

"When you are 1-22 there's not a lot of high points in wins and losses," Gall said. "But there were a lot of high points in improving as a ball club."

One sure sign of improvement shows up in the score column. Early in the season the softball team lost a number of games by 10 runs or more. The team set a goal to not be 10-runners anymore.

"We really improved on a lot of things," Gall said. "We just didn't want to be a team that didn't finish."

"I think that's one thing the girls worked hard at. They didn't drop their hats. It's pretty easy to do when you are getting beat by some of the scores we were getting beat by and yet they took on the challenge and battled to stay in games even though it didn't look like we were going to."

They achieved their goal. "The last time we got 10-runners was the first Vandercook Game, about the ninth game of the season," Gall said. "I think we were awful young at times there. The bottom part of our order was mainly first-year varsity players who needed to get experience and needed to see what it was like at the next level."

Like any team in a rebuilding year, the record book doesn't always tell the whole story. "I'm really proud of this group of girls for hanging in there," Gall said. "Even though the record doesn't show it, they played some pretty good ball games."

"They battled some pretty good teams with good records and played hard in those games."



Ms. Dutch Amy Preston readies her swing in the district game Monday at Michigan Center. The softball team lost, 5-2, in a well-played game.

## Running with a successful future is one of many talents



Heidi Ernst learned concentration and motivation from running, and credits coach Craig Vitale for the lessons he taught her.

### ■ An appreciation for the value of hard work motivates this athlete.

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

Heidi Ernst appreciates the value of land. Growing up on a farm in Freedom Township she admits that there was a lot of work to do. But she believes the experience has given her an appreciation for land that not many people have.

"When I see houses on open fields it makes me feel that

someday there's not going to be any farm land left," Ernst said. "People in the world have to realize what is happening."

She admits that the value of land compared to the profitability of crops makes selling land an attractive choice for many farmers.

"Leaving farming, selling land for money is a good profit," Ernst said. "They don't get money otherwise with prices so low."

It is the long-term consequences of selling land that bothers Ernst.

"Every day you see buildings going up over huge farm land," Ernst said. "What is going to happen in 20 years when the land is gone?"

Ernst has deep roots in farming. Her grandparents were farmers. Her parents, Alvin and Joan now own 100 acres. Alvin's brother Kevin owns 100 acres and their parents still own 30 acres. They also rent an additional 400 acres. Working together, Alvin and Kevin run a large livestock operation on the combined 630 acres.

Heidi has lived on the farm since the day she came home from the hospital as a newborn. Still she is not sure she wants to go into farming herself.

"If I was older..." Ernst said. "I'd probably only want to have cows and horses."

The family operation raises all livestock, cows, pigs, sheep, chickens, and ducks.

"Everything but horses," Ernst said. "I grew up raising animals."

Another benefit Ernst has apparently gained from life on a farm is a strong work ethic.

Since she was nine, Ernst has been part of 4-H. She also shows animals in the Manchester Fair. She has ridden and competed in horseback riding for six years. She has been a varsity track member through her four years at Manchester High School and earned three varsity cross country letters.

She played junior varsity volleyball her freshman and sophomore years, ran indoor track and coached middle school volleyball her junior year and earned varsity honors in volleyball her senior year. She has a slew of medals, honors and ribbons.

When she was nine, Ernst joined 4-H and began showing

animals. She has shown just about every kind of animal: cows, pigs, poultry, sheep and steer. She has also shown crafts such as quilts, sewing, canning and more. She has done well.

Her biggest award was taking the 2000 Washtenaw County Beefsteak Championship trophy. She has received a state award for poultry from Michigan State University and was Reserve Champion in the Swine Club at the Manchester Community Fair.

Her fifth year of horseback riding was her most successful. She was the Champion Junior Rider in her class, taking both high point champion and high percentage championship

awards at two shows. Those four ribbons earned her the top spot.

Away from farms and animals, Ernst has actively participated in other events. She is a four-year member of the marching band and symphony band, a two-year member of the National Honor Society and served as its historian during her senior year. She has participated in numerous community events from Christmas in the Village to serving a Lenten Breakfast to senior citizens and helping to clean up parks.

Her hard work and high grades, she graduated in the top 15 percent of her class with a 3.5

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Heidi pensively listens to graduation speeches on Sunday as she awaits the culmination of commencement exercises. She received two scholarship awards to assist her in pursuing studies at Washtenaw Community College and beyond.



COLLEEN O'NEILL

## FROM THE BLEACHERS

On Saturday my husband and I drove our two daughters to a birthday party. We arrived early so we waited behind the school where we could watch a baseball game between middle school kids from Chelsea and Dexter.

I am the head coach of my daughters' softball team so my husband and I used the time to point out some of the fundamentals of the game. Like watching the fielders moving as the pitch was released, ready to field a hit ball. We explained how a player made a bad decision to run from first to second when his teammate hit a foul tip in the air on the first base side. The first baseman caught the ball, ran back to the base and it was a single-handed double play.

The girls are excited to be playing and their excitement feeds my own love of the game.

When it was time to take them into the party we drove past another field where several girls' soccer teams were running for cover as thunder and lightning put an early end to all the games. I found myself looking at these young teenagers and mourning my own youth.

I grew up before Title IX. We did not have sports available to us outside of physical education class until I was in high school. In middle school there were two teams, boys football and boys basketball and six cheerleaders.

Basically, girls' sports did not exist.

Although I mourn the lost opportunities, I am not one to dwell on the past, blaming others for my misfortunes. I simply am saddened to have missed what so many young girls and women are receiving through every season now. Chances to experience different sports. Chances to learn the fundamentals and hone their skills. Chances to try different things. Chances to be an athlete, recognized for their ability, their grace, their strength and their beauty.

My girls have played t-ball, softball, soccer, basketball and hockey. So far they love every one of them. I have coached t-ball, softball and soccer. I never played soccer and know very little about it but hey, they needed a coach. So far my girls participate because they love to play and I hope they continue to play because sports have so very much to offer.

But a sport really offers so much. Besides the skills and ability, sports teach camaraderie and competition. Sports teach us to lose with grace, to be patient and to learn from what went wrong.

As I interview Manchester High School senior athletes I am struck by how many of them can point to athletics as a source for much of their inspiration in life. And how they can identify and pinpoint the skills they take away from the field or court.

Applying good skills to any part of the world helps everyone be successful.

Besides all the good things that sports can provide on and off the field, there was one key reason I felt so sad thinking of the years I'd lost. Sports are fun.

## Boys' Track



Photo by David Jose

Eric Walter ran the fastest time of his life at the state meet on Saturday to break the school record in the 800-meter open run. The personal record and school record time of 1:59.2 gave him a 10th place finish, narrowly missing a medal. First through eighth place finishers receive medals. Manchester track coach Cory Cox said Walter was a little disappointed but he ran the fastest time of his career, and had a great season.

## Girls' Track



Photos by David Jose

Senior Holly Horodeczny and Sophomore Dara Jose attended the state track and field competition on Saturday, June 2. Although neither won a medal, both deserve to be proud of their accomplishments. Qualifying for the state meet is a major one.



## Horseshoe Tourney



The Two Shoe Horseshoe Club hosted a tournament on May 26. Winners in the A Bracket (top) included first place Harold Persinger and Dennis Smith, second place Greg Burke and LeRoy Humberger and third place Tom Barns and Mark Amsdill. Class B winners included Mike and Craig Coltre, first place and Barb and Dan Rowe, second place.

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# New CRC director has ideas, goals and plans for future

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After one year in the director's chair at the Community Resource Center, Crystal Copeland has resigned to take a job with the University of Michigan.

"We're very sad to see Crystal leave, but we are quite excited about working with our new director," Sue Gisting, president of the CRC board of directors, said last week.

The new director, Chris Kanta will begin her position Monday.

Kanta, and her husband Vic are the parents of three daughters, Megan, Valerie and Laura, and have lived in Manchester for 12 years, moving here from Livonia.

"We celebrate the day we moved out here each year," Kanta said. "It's on our calendar. Moving to Manchester was the best decision we ever made."

Kanta said her opinion about the community is the key to how she will approach her new position as director.

"I couldn't be more pleased about this," she said. "This is like a dream come true."

"I consider Manchester one of the best kept secrets around. It's a friendly community with a big heart. I have a great love for the



Kanta

whole area."

Like Copeland, Kanta brings new ideas for the direction of the Community Resource Center.

"Some of the things I'd like to focus on is to spotlight the center, so people can see what goes on here," she said.

"There are quite a few board members and I've been very impressed by the caliber of the volunteers from the community at large who do so much for the center."

"I've also been made aware of some of the corporate and private sector people who've come forward with donations. I'd like

to recognize those people, bring them to spotlight wherever and however I can in the future."

Kanta also intends to continue the close partnership that the CRC has had with the school over the past several years.

"I see a lot of good things coming out of the school system," she said. "The CRC has been involved with programs that have benefited both the faculty and students. It's a good combination."

Kanta said she has always been involved with children on some level. She has had a home day care, taught religious education is actively involved with 4-H and volunteers as a softball coach. In addition she has worked with emotionally-impaired kids.

"I have a real fondness for children," she said. "It seems I'm always around them and relate well to them. That's been a real priority in my life."

The arts are important to Kanta and she hopes this will be a new direction for the center in the future.

"I'd like to encourage and support ways to develop the arts in this community," she said.

Kanta also has been involved musically, calling music "another great love in my life," and is

heavily involved in the music program at her church. She sees this as among the new missions that the CRC can take in the community.

"An arts in the park series would be great, and it could tie in with the schools," she said. "There are so many great things that are happening at school in the arts, we need to let the community see what's going on."

As part of her job will consist of grant-writing, Kanta hopes to actively search out money that will help meet the varied needs of the community.

Another direction to develop is what she considers Manchester's greatest asset. People power.

"There are tremendous opportunities to tap into and expand the volunteer base we currently have," she said. "There are people who enjoy reaching out to others, and expanding our pool of volunteers is a great benefit to the area."

"In the same vein, I'd be interested in developing our teen resources. People are always talking about what can we do for the teens. It would be a great benefit to the community to channel their energy and creativity to volunteerism."

"Not only would their service

benefit the community but it would help the kids become better leaders as well."

Most importantly, Kanta said, to do her job well she has to ask what the community wants for itself.

"Whether it is a community center, a place for teens, for seniors, where guest speakers could address issues like health, the arts, whatever... I'll definitely be exploring those options," she said.

"What other things can we be doing in the community that we're not doing yet?"

"The biggest thing I can say is that I want to be open to fresh and innovative ideas, and make this community a better place to live. And to do that, we also need to anticipate the needs that will come with growth."

Kanta said she looks forward to working with the Community Resource Center board, expressing some amazement at the variety and caliber of people who make this effort a priority.

"I hope we can all work together," she said. "That's what it's all about."

## ERNST

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grade point average, earning her numerous scholarships.

Her immediate plan is to attend Washtenaw Community College in the fall on a full ride scholarship. She earned the Presidential Scholarship because of her academic record and her extracurricular activities.

At graduation, she also won the Robert J. Hagerman Scholarship, a \$400 award based on community service and the Alumni Association Scholarship that she will pick up June 11.

"It is pretty exciting," Ernst said of receiving the awards. "I was just sitting there. First I got the Hagerman award, then Mr. Eisley read another award and called my name. I sat back down and got right back up."

Although she obviously learned her work ethic on the farm, Ernst credits running for teaching her to motivate herself.

"Basically because of one of my coaches, Craig Vitale," Ernst said. "He made me a good runner. He motivated me to do my best in everything I do."

In fact, if she participates in any college sport, she believes it will be running.

"If I were to do it I would probably do cross country," Ernst said. "I wouldn't run both. I like it (cross country) more. It is

more fun, a smaller team and only one race to concentrate on."

Running has also helped her to define her goals.

"Running can relate to anything," Ernst said. "If you do your best, goodness will happen."

"Goals are related to everything I do, goals for horseback riding, goals for 4-H, it pushed me to achieve what I wanted to achieve in 4-H and the horses, and whatever I do."

While attending WCC, Ernst hopes to solidify her plans for the future. If she decides to pursue an elementary education certificate, she will attend Grand Valley State. If, on the

other hand, she decides to pursue some avenue of horticulture, she will attend Michigan State University. Both have indicated a willingness to accept her.

Although still not sure about farming, Ernst is sure of one thing.

"I like working outside, being outdoors," Ernst said. "I would not want to be sitting at a desk my whole life in front of a computer."

For someone who walks her steer and feeds her lambs and cleans stalls and cares for horses to pay for her lessons, this is not too surprising.

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**CHELSEA ESTATE/GARAGE SALE**

June 7, 8, 9, 9am-2:40p Flanders St. (near the old high school) All household furnishings AND much more!!!!

**CHELSEA: FRI & SAT, 9am-4pm** No clothes! Twin waterbed, dinette set, two roll-away beds, free-standing basketball hoop, four bikes, etc. Items priced to sell! 1326 LIEBECK RD, 5.5 miles west of Potly's.

**CHELSEA Garage Sale** 550 Grant St. between West Middle & Lincoln. Fri, 8-4, Sat, 8-3 Furniture, microwave, clothes, treadmill, books and dishes.

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE** June 8th & 9th, 9-5:30. 119 EAST ST., clothes, household, antiques, collectibles & office supplies.

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE** 19739 DEERFIELD COURT from Chelsea go 1/2 mile down Cavanaugh Lake Road to Deerfield Court on right) 9-4, Fri., June 8; 9-1, Sat. June 9. Rain or shine. Household goods, books, toys, clothes, lots more.

**DEXTER, MULTI-FAMILY garage sale**, Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 & 9, 9am-2pm. A little bit of everything. DEER RUN SUBDIVISION, Off Mast Rd.

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**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: 217 BUCHANAN** June 9 & 10, 9am-4pm. Cheap!!!

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE:** Come join our clean, organized sale! Fri., June 8, 9-5; Sat., June 9, 9-12. Take M-52 north to Werkner Rd., right and about 3.5 miles to 14420 Forest Ct. White shelving unit, doors, furniture, child car seats, nice children's clothes (infant-5, some new), and great toys! We also have quality adult clothing, Mary Kay items & more.

**CHELSEA GARAGE SALE** Sat. & Sun., 10-5. 1224 Kernwood Dr., off of Old US-12, past fairgrounds. Baby clothes, toys, kitchenware & LOTS of household miscellaneos.

**CHELSEA Garage Sale**, 2333 Hoppe Rd. (Old US-12 west to Hoppe), Fri., June 8, 9-5. Two antique tables, doors, furniture, leaves, hutch & buffet. Air compressor, wood chipper, Little Tykes toys, clothes, Beanie babies

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**CHELSEA: GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE**, Thurs, June 7, 9am-1pm only. Three Girl Scout Troops, Computer, gas dryer, baby items and more. 449 RAILROAD ST

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**CHELSEA/MANCHESTER** Two HUGE Sales!! We moved & have too much stuff! Take M52 south to 94 to Grass Lake Rd., follow signs. Friday, June 8, Saturday, June 9, 9am-6pm.

**CHELSEA MOVING SALE** Fri-Sat, 9am-4pm 800 North Lima Center, near Trinkle. Furniture, Twin Brass Bed, & 24 years accumulation! ALL must go!!

**CHELSEA Two Family Garage Sale** 9am-3pm Sat. June 9. Baby items & more. 755 FLANDER

**CHELSEA YARD SALE: weathergear, tool boxes, radial arm saw, lat-Z-boy sofa, antique rocker, books, baskets, Christmas decorations, Nintendo 64** Saturday, June 9, 9am-3pm, 419 WILKINSON.

**CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE** Fri, June 15 8am-6pm Sat, June 16 9am-1pm St. Andrews Church, Dexter 7610 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE** Manchester Manor 101 Hibbard Saturday, June 9th 9am to 3pm Rain Date: Saturday, June 16th 734-428-0102

**DEXTER GARAGE SALE** 7678 Quail Ridge (north of Huron River, west of Most) FABULOUS FINDS! Loads of toys, children's clothes, books, home decor, antiques, furniture (including baby). Thurs. thru Sat., 8-2

**DEXTER MOVING SALE**, 7605 Grand St., by Wythe School, Fri., 8am-5pm, Sat., 8am-1pm, furniture, household goods, microwave, air conditioner, weight bench, Mac Plus computers, Playtation 4 games, Beanie Babies, action figures.

**DEXTER SUBDIVISION** sale-Dunlavy Farm, Pinefield Drive. (1/4 mile S. of North Territorial, off Mast Rd.) Fri. June 8th, 9-7 & Sat. June 9th, 9-noon. Bedroom set, bunk beds, patio set, lawn mower, snowblower, Jr. trampoline, wheel chair & much more.

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**LODI TWP. Fri & Sat, May 8-9, 8am-4pm** Lat-Z-boy recliner/rocker, carport carrier, household articles, books. No early birds. 3394 Gensley Rd. S of Waters Rd.

**MANCHESTER: FREDONIA YARD SALE:** June 9, 9am-2pm. 11515 PLEASANT LAKE RD Multi family, too much to list!

**MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE- 14441 TRACY ROAD, 52 to Browns Road**, baby clothes, baby items, and household items, Sat., June 9, 10-4.

**MANCHESTER** Great deals on home decor, adult kids & baby clothes, sports equipment, baby items, much more. Everything like new! Fri-Sat, 9-5pm. 343 S. Macomb Street.

**MANCHESTER- THREE GARAGE SALES** on Kothe Rd, off Pleasant Lake Rd., Sat., Sun., June 9 & 10, 9-5. Furniture, household, arts & crafts, clothes & misc. plus metal lathe, woodwork, tools, antique engine, antique boat motor, Dodge van, Dodge firetruck & baby cradle.

**MILAN GARAGE SALE:** June 8 & 9, 9am-5pm. Gun, Playboys, 16hp garden tractor with blade, Household, misc., paperbacks. Three bicycles & exercise bike. Computer. Four families. 4283 Willis Rd., e. of Carpenter.

**MILAN'S FAVORITE SALE!** Country- Inspired Crafts & Collectibles. Don't miss it! Floral arrangements, wood crafts, jewelry, furniture, linens, clothing, books, carpenter, decorative accessories, toys, Beanie's. 715 Lee St. Fri-Sat., June 8-9, 8am.

**MILAN: TWO GARAGE SALES:** 20 & 127 REDMAN RD. Lots of toys from closing daycare. Books for all ages. Bunk bed, baby items, adult bikes, numerous misc. items. Thurs & Fri, June 7 & 8, 9am-5pm; Sat., June 9, 9am-1pm.

**MILAN YARD SALE** Multi Family Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5 Books, quilts, ows, etc. 9108 Platt Rd. Near Willis

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**ORLANDO DR. Sub Sales** off Williamsville Rd. S. of M106 Gregory Baby things, tools, appliances, furniture and more! Sat. June 9, 9am-5pm

**SALINE GARAGE SALE** Sat., June 9, 8am-1pm. 521 Lexington Dr. Girl's 12-in. Schwinn bicycle, roller blades, treadmill, joggie, misc. children's clothes & toys. LOTS OF OTHER MISC.

**SALINE GARAGE SALE:** Craftsman radial arm saw (10 in.), children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-2, 168 HARPER DRIVE.

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**SALINE** Garage Sale, some antiques, walnut frames, walnut table, dishes, crystal & much more. Some tools, water softener, much, much more. Sat. only, 8:30-4pm. 2160 Milkey Road (Take Saline Milan rd S. to Milkey Rd., then follow the signs).

**SALINE GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, June 9, 8am-12noon. 524 MILLS RD. Sofa bed, loveseat, antique table & chairs, entertainment center, baby furniture, miscellaneos.

**SALINE: GARAGE SALE** 655 Canterbury. Fri. & Sat., 9am-5pm.

**SALINE: HUGE GARAGE SALE:** Fri. & Sat., June 8 & 9, 10am-6pm. 3684 Fox Den Ct., Lodi Country Estates. Rain or shine. Lots of furniture, sewing machine, clothing, crafts, mirrors, desk, computer, books, Christmas items, much more!

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**SALINE** ONE DAY, Fri, June 8, 9-4pm. Very nice girls & boy's clothes-Cheap! Toys-all ages. Lots of stuff. Stop by 423 Willis Road.

**SALINE** ONE DAY MOVING SALE- Sat, June 9, 9-4pm. 112 E. Henry. Furniture, clothes, books & much more.

**SALINE ONE DAY ONLY!** Saturday June 9, 9am-3pm. 9800 MOON RD. Clothing, household, furniture, some antiques, farm equipment. Something for everyone!

**SALINE- YOUNG KIDS** or college bound? Toddler clothes, tricycle, Play-school, Fisher Price toys, lamps, espresso machine, household, 265 PLEASANT RIDGE DRIVE, between South Ann Arbor St. & Old Creek, Fri. & Sat., 9-1.

**STOCKBRIDGE:** JUNE 8, 9a-5p; JUNE 9, 9a-3p. 16213 FARNSWORTH RD. n. on M-52, right on Boyce, left on Farnsworth. Indoor & outdoor furniture, TV, VCR, lots of good misc.

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# Looking Back



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From Sharon to Salem, The Path of Destruction

The Sharon Township residents who saw the storm's approach likened it to a gigantic swirling grayish-black ball "turning black, growing larger, and seeming to turn over and over as it neared the ground and began to strip off the tops of trees."

Moving unerringly toward the small communities of Sharon Hollow and Sharon Center, it picked up speed as it touched down near the junction of Sharon Hollow and Pleasant Lake Roads and raced toward Sharon Center. Everyone scurried for cover.

The cyclone touched down with an impact that was immediate and explosive. The first structural victims of the violent wind were the farms of Ernest Raymond, Henry Uphaus and George Curtis. The time was 1:10 p.m. on June 6, 1917.

The residents were enjoying their midday meal. The three homes were aligned along the north side of Pleasant Lake

Road. Within seconds, all three homesteads were obliterated with only the concrete or stone foundations remaining where the modest farmhouses and outbuildings once stood.

At the first farm, Ernest Raymond had just gotten up from his meal when he noticed the tornado bearing down on his home. He barely had time to grab his wife and descend into their cellar. A later photograph captured the pile of rubble, the result of an implosion, which was all that remained of his homestead. Miraculously, no one was hurt.

Next to collapse under the relentless force of wind was the brick farmhouse of Henry Uphaus, located just a few yards away. Despite its seemingly sturdy construction, it could not withstand this awesome force of nature. Only a small part of a single wall remained precariously wavering in the aftermath, balanced atop the foundation with bricks scattered in all directions. Again, miraculously, no one was hurt.

Finally, the winds approached the farm operated by George Curtis. Curtis had just recently

purchased the house, outbuildings and 181 acres of land on the south side of Pleasant Lake Road from the estate of the late Samuel Smith.

He had made only one payment on his contract a week earlier to Smith's widow. It was the only payment he was destined to make. The Smith-Curtis farm literally disappeared. A stark stone foundation remained as mute evidence of the tornado's passage. Curtis, likewise, had no insurance covering any of his losses.

The farming community of Sharon Center was located astride the intersection of Pleasant Lake and Sylvan Roads. On the northeast corner, the white frame Sharon Methodist Church stood just west of the community cemetery. Majestic pines ringed the cemetery. Across the street was the meeting hall for Sharon Township.

When relating the impact of this tornado, which is based on first-hand accounts and photographs, a writer soon ran out of words to describe the destruction. The vision of so many structures in piles of rubble does not exactly match the scene following the tornado's visitation. Yet, it seems not quite enough to characterize the devastation.

The Methodist church was a picture perfect example of the midwestern white frame church. It was the center of the farmer-oriented community. Within seconds, it was gone along with most of the pine trees from the cemetery that bordered it on the east.

The Sharon town hall, which was located directly south of the church and made of brick and block, followed in a few seconds. It ended its days with its component materials scattered for acres around its former site.

The last victim of the storm's rage was Sharon Center's pride and joy, the Civil War memorial commemorating the community's losses in that conflict. The second oldest monument to that conflict to be erected in Washtenaw County, its facade listed those who fought and died over a half century earlier. When the storm passed, the monument had lost approximately two to three feet of its granite shaft to the wind.

Within a few minutes, the community of Sharon Center was no more.

Heading east, the tornado reached Chelsea-Manchester Road. Here, it collided with the home of Benjamin Marshall. Like the previous structures it had encountered, short work

was made.

Marshall's two daughters and a playmate, Dorothea Knickerbocker, were caught in the open. They were tossed about and for a while were thought to be fatalities of the storm. Shortly after the storm passed, however, they stumbled back home, covered with bruises and cuts. They were rushed to a hospital and all recovered.

Freakish survival stories followed in the tornado's wake as it passed into Freedom Township and continued the path of destruction across Scio, Northfield and Salem Townships.

Aaron Breitenwischer, seated on a pile of gravel he was hauling to his home, was picked up by the wind, sent flying through the air, but was somewhat gently deposited on the ground with only a broken arm and several bruises attributed to the adventure.

Oren Haeselschwerdt, 18, of Freedom, was working on a baling crew with several neighbors when the cyclone approached from the southwest. Everyone scattered, but Haeselschwerdt sought the protection of a nearby barn thinking that the heavy timbers would protect him.

Standing in the doorway, he appeared to be crushed to death as the timbers and beams collapsed like a house of cards. The next day, he was listed in the Ann Arbor Daily Times News as an apparent casualty. In one of the truly miraculous occurrences of that day, Haeselschwerdt was found alive, recovered from his injuries, married and became the father of four children and a prominent businessman in Napoleon. He lived to the ripe old age of 90.

Heading into Freedom Township, the tornado claimed its second actual victim, 25-year-old Amanda Grau, the daughter of Christian Grau. When she saw the storm approaching, she made a dash for the back door of the Grau home, located west of Rogers Corners (the intersection of Waters and South Fletcher Roads).

Amanda, identified as Mabel in some accounts, struggled to open the door but was too frail to resist being picked up by the wind. Her body was sent flying about 50 yards before it slammed into a wagon. The house she was trying to enter and all of the farm buildings were demolished.

The wagon's placement was unfortunate causing Amanda to suffer multiple injuries including several broken bones, bruises

and internal bleeding. She was rushed to the hospital, but little could be done for her. She died the next day from her injuries.

Both man-made and natural structures felt the brunt of the destruction. The Zion Lutheran Church, which was located at the intersection of Waters and South Fletcher Roads, was mutilated by the unceasing winds. Sections of the roof were ripped off baring the sanctuary to the elements and the facade was mangled.

Built between 1865 and 1867, the church was about to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Undeterred by the destruction, the stalwart congregation took up its tools to rebuild and repair the damage, surprising many by completing their work in time for the anniversary, which was celebrated in September.

On the opposite (east) side of South Fletcher Road, a so-called English church also sustained damage to its roof and was "twisted about on its foundation," according to published accounts.

As if the churches were not enough, the winds also took out the home of the Rev. Ernest Thieme and the local German language school. These were joined by the homes of John and Joseph Wenk, Michael Schiller, Fred Loeffler, Julius L. Schmidt and George Lindower, which were leveled with all of their farm and out buildings.

The only structure left intact on the Schiller property was the icehouse. Martin Wenk had all of his barns destroyed and part of his house sustained damage. Only the house of Jake Kingeler escaped damage.

Trees continued to be the main victims of the storm as the orchards that surrounded Rogers Corners had trees

uprooted and flung in several directions as if by a child in a tantrum. Gone were the carefully tended groves of the Geyer, Grau, and Wenk families. Orchards were an integral part of local farms and such losses held major repercussions for those affected.

Scio Township buildings destroyed by the tornado included buildings, homes and a windmill.

In the community of Delhi nestled on a horseshoe bend of the Huron River in northeastern Scio Township, six-year-old Olive Parker was reported missing after the storm. She had left her home to go to a neighbor's as the storm struck. She remained missing the next day, but eventually was found unscathed.

The list of destroyed homes grew as the winds moved into southwestern Webster and Northfield townships. As the population became denser in the areas traversed by the storm, the destruction became more general. Suddenly, whole communities recognized their neighbors' unfortunate losses.

The Northfield Township area was the second-to-last area to feel the cyclone's impact, starting with the Northfield Catholic church and parsonage, which had its roof wrecked and interior destroyed. Other damage included the barns, farms, homes and orchards of many township residents.

The cyclone jumped to Worden Location in Salem Township where it flattened a farm, jumped several miles and demolished the farms of A. F. Van Atta and Mark Rentschler. Mrs. Rentschler and her infant child were reported missing, but, again, this was in error.

Part Three: The Cleanup and Tally

## Study Break



Photo by Barbara Parks

Becky Noggle spends some time studying on a sunny day in front of the Manchester District Library.

## WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION NEWSPAPER PRE-NOTIFICATION

The Daltons Inc., its main office at 936 Little Eagle Drive, Warsaw, IN 46580, has been contracted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to perform vegetation control maintenance services at guardrail locations throughout the county. In doing so, they will be applying two Du Pont materials, Krovax and Oust, plus Monsanto's Roundup between June 18th and 29th. Additional information may be requested by contacting Lex Dalton at 219-267-7511.

## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 18, 2001

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 18, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Village Hall, 912 City Rd., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application from Nathan B. Oake, 124 Hibbard Street. The application asks for a variance from the sideyard setback requirements to allow the owner to build a deck on his home.

If you would like to comment but are unable to attend the public hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 912 City Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver them in person, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 18, 2001.

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services upon ten days notice to the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Manchester Village Clerk at (734) 428-7877.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

## BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for a public meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton.

The Planning Commission will take up another portion of the Master Plan update, receiving from the Township Planner the "Thoroughfare Plan." The presentation will include analysis of the existing road system, traffic volumes, and accident data; identification of problem transportation, road and traffic areas and issues; identification and analysis of the applicability of various traffic planning principles; and access management in general and based upon various land use alternatives; and development of a thoroughfare plan with function and right of way road classifications.

There will be opportunity for public comment on the topic being discussed that evening.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Bridgewater Township Board.

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

## BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, scheduled for June 11, 2001, has been cancelled.

There will be a special meeting on June 12, 2001, with the Township Planner to go over the transportation section of the Master Plan update.

Please call 517-456-4314 if you have any questions or comments.

## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 18, 2001

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 18, 2001 at 7:15 p.m. at the Manchester Village Hall, 912 City Rd., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application from Carol Wiethoff, 310 E. Duncan St. The application asks for a variance from the front yard, side yard, rear yard and height requirements to allow the owner to build a garage.

If you would like to comment but are unable to attend the public hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 912 City Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver them in person, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 18, 2001.

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Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 18, 2001

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 18, 2001 at 8:00 p.m., the Manchester Village Council will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed 2001-2002 BUDGET. The public hearing will take place at the Village Hall, 912 City Road, Manchester, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Village Hall.

**THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

Karen Tucker,  
Village Clerk

## REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION 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

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