



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, June 14, 2001

50¢
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NEWS BRIEFS

Gazebo concert series begins tonight

Opening the season at the gazebo concerts this evening at 7:30 p.m. will be an ensemble from Michigan Opera Theatre performing "The Best of Broadway" in Wurster Park on the village green.

The concerts are free to the public and the Manchester Recreation Task Force, which sponsors the series, appreciates a freewill donation.

Next Thursday's concert will feature folk singer and songwriter Dan Hall.

Take Dad to breakfast

The Knights of Columbus Council 4354 will sponsor a Father's Day breakfast on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The breakfast will be held at the St. Mary Parish Center, 110 E. Madison Street.

Ice cream social season approaching

During the busy days of summer it is a treat to eat at area ice cream socials.

Newcomers to the socials will find much more than ice cream. The menu varies with each church but normally includes potato salads (both American and German), cole slaw, baked beans, hot dogs, hot chicken sandwiches, beef or pork barbecue, ice cream, cake and pie, plus beverages.

Fish ponds for the children and often a bazaar add up to an enjoyable evening outing and an opportunity to visit with friends and neighbors.

Next week's ice cream socials will be held on Thursday June 21 at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline, and Friday June 22 at Bethel United Church of Christ.

Mark your July calendar for future socials at St. James United Church of Christ on July 3, Sharon United Methodist Church on July 11, Zion Lutheran Church on July 17 and St. Mary's Catholic Church on July 26.

On Aug. 1, Manchester United Methodist Church will hold its ice cream social and the season will conclude on Aug. 8 at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

House committee approves helmet law revision

State Rep Gene DeRossett joined House Transportation Committee members in approving legislation to revise Michigan's mandatory motorcycle helmet law.

House Bill 4823 would lift the helmet requirement for people 21 or older who have two years of riding experience and would make wearing a helmet optional while riding on a motorcycle.

WHAT'S Inside

Classified.....2-B
Commentary.....5-A
Community.....1-B
Entertainment.....2-A
Obituaries.....10-A
Seniors.....2-A

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Curriculum improvements ongoing at high school

■ Updated technology courses will fit today's job opportunities.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education agreed to expand the business technology curriculum next year by adding three new classes: Web Design, Engineering Design, and Product and Material Engineering.

The Web Design class, taught by Sheryl Purol, will start with lessons in HTML and later use Microsoft Front Page for more sophisticated sites.

"It's a logical progression in the current business technology curriculum," Purol said. "We consider it a capstone course—very exciting, very dynamic."

"In addition to all the book learning, they have to create an imaginary busi-

ness, a site demonstrating something they've learned, a site promoting a movie, a short story where you choose your own ending," she added. "We hope to be able to do the web page for the district, but we're not quite ready for that right now."

The class will focus on designing multipage Web sites using the latest software.

Currently, the introductory computer course requires students to design one personal Web page using HTML. All students must take this course.

The first lesson beginning students learn is how to type.

"There's no sense in using a computer if you can't use it efficiently," Purol said.

The more advanced classes include projects ranging from personal finance and check writing to creating books and spreadsheets and running a business to a year-long stock project presented to the class in a PowerPoint presentation that imports charts from Excel.

"With the new bond issue, we have new computers in the lab," said Purol. "The old ones had been there since 1996. The new ones are compatible with the new class and more efficient for the older classes."

"It's always wonderful to have that kind of community support," she added.

In addition to the new computers, she plans to integrate the new programmable Legos into the mid-level Business Technology II or III class. The small robotic boxes resemble the toy made by the same company, but are programmable through a computer and also come with remote controls.

The University of Michigan has begun to use the Lego robots as part of their screening test for the engineering school to help students who don't do well on standardized tests, according to Purol.

Mark West will teach Engineering Design and Product and Material

Engineering.

"Engineering Design covers a variety of engineering fields, such as mechanical, electrical, civil, and some construction, construction technologies, and environmental engineering," West said. "That's pretty much the bulk of that class. It's not an engineering class per se with formulas and math, more hands-on like building a scale model of a bridge."

"These are definitely hands-on classes, light on the academics."

Product and Material Engineering will focus on manufacturing and different materials and processes used in manufacturing.

The first semester will be based on traditional woodworking and metalworking. Students will work with woodworking tools and make a box and table. They also will use sheet metal and do forge work.

See CURRICULUM—Page 11-A

School's Out



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The last day of school on Monday was true to tradition, a day when students got soaked with water and cleansed with shaving cream. Ian Lee (left), Tom Lee, Adam Henry, Caleb Knapp and Zach Beuerle were among the celebrating crowds in downtown Manchester.

Voters elect McConnell

■ New board member plans to increase communication.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With 325 voters casting ballots in Monday's school board election, incumbent Jennifer Loud lost to challenger Tim McConnell by a vote of 243 to 82. Last year's school election, spurred by a \$3 million bond issue, attracted nearly 900 voters.

McConnell said the issue of curriculum and an obligation to do the best for Manchester's children prompted his bid for a school board seat.

"I'm overwhelmed," he said on Tuesday. "I'm humbly excited that the people are putting their faith in me to do what I said I was going to do."

"I'll put as much energy into doing that job as I did for running for the position. I know, I've got a lot to learn."

Loud, who was elected to complete the final year of trustee Brian Evans' term last year has been involved in curriculum and staffing issues. She ran on a platform of continuing to implement projects the board has started and reach the goals it has set.

More than a thousand kids later...

Sherri Hankamp looks back at 33 years in elementary

■ Kindergarten teacher has influenced many in her long career.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

"My first memory of Manchester was after my friend and I got the job," Sherri Hankamp recalls. "We went into town to the Black Sheep. Somehow the word got around town that we were the new teachers."

"Everyone was so friendly. We ended up eating lunch with Ludy Klager, who was president of the school board at that time. It was neat having grown up in a big city and worked in two much larger schools before I came here. It was very exciting for me."

But the small town atmosphere was different from what she had been used to in the larger districts.

"Then I went into the office in August. No one could give me a curriculum or any information. I started worrying, what kind of town was I working in?" she adds with her contagious laughter. "But it all worked out for the

best."

And after 31 years at Manchester Schools, Sherri Hankamp closed her classroom door for the last time on Monday.

Her long career brought her through Klager Elementary School when it was brand new to the Pleasant Lake School to Manchester Middle School to her current room in the addition at Klager.

"I only came to Klager when it was new!" she said.

In the last 33 years, she has taught kindergarten for 27 years and first grade for six, including a year outside of Chicago and another in California.

During that time, Hankamp has taught the children of some of her former students and now teaches down the hall from Mary Fielder, who was in her first class in Manchester.

After all that, she plans on some much needed relaxation with her retirement.

"I plan to do absolutely nothing for the first month and then I'm going to decide what to do next," she says, laughing. "Work on scrapbooks, spend more time in the garden, spend time with family, read some books other than the 'letter books' and enjoy

time with friends other than the 'letter people.'"

"The nice thing about teaching is that I can come back and volunteer, substitute, tutor or just say 'Hi' and go home and do nothing," she adds.

Her lessons included activities in art, play-dough, painting, writing, storytelling, listening, science, computers, a playhouse and toys.

While the days were fun, the evenings and weekends often were monopolized by preparations and brainstorming.

"This is my last Sunday night of doing homework!" she says, like a senior counting down to graduation. "It was very time-consuming. I often spent evenings and weekends on the phone, cutting and fixing projects, coming up with ideas, or worrying about a child."

"Retiring will give me an opportunity to do other things, but I'll definitely miss the children," she continued. "They're just wonderful people to spend the day with."

She estimates that during her career she has taught 1,100 children, and 1,590 with team teaching. She has made about 1,400 tooth pillows and thrown 140



Photo by Angela Cooper

Sherri Hankamp is flanked by members of her last morning kindergarten class after 31 years with Manchester Community Schools.

holiday parties.

She has worked with ten principals, starting with Birdella Flood and ending, appropriately, with John McGuire who has been her principal several times, but is counted only once among the ten. She has seen six superintendents, not including interim ones that only were here for a semester.

Hankamp has spent portions of the last five decades teaching.

She graduated from Hope College in Holland, Mich. in 1967 and began teaching outside Chicago.

She lives in Saline now with her husband Jim. Her sons, Jeff, 27, and Scott, 23, live about five minutes from her house and three blocks from each other.

"Both of them are making mom can-do lists," she laughs.

In 1973, she taught through her

See HANKAMP—Page 11-A

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 14
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.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Gazebo Concert, Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Best of Broadway," 7:30 p.m. at Wurster Park.
June 15
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 16
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
June 17
Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
June 18
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
June 19
Bootsompers meets at 7 p.m. at

Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
June 20
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.
June 21
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Gazebo Concert, folk singer/song writer Dan Hall, 7:30 p.m. at Wurster Park.

each Thursday at Community Bible Church.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.
Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion

Hall.
Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Monday
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church

See CALENDAR — Page 11-A

STRAIGHT FACTS

The Robert J. Hagerman Memorial Scholarship, presented to Heidi Ernst at graduation, should have been reported as a \$250 scholarship in the June 7 edition.

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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Local student wins scholarship for foreign exchange

■ *Summer in Japan an exciting prospect for high school senior.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Nissan North America has awarded Elizabeth Dettloff of Manchester a scholarship for a summer experience in Japan through Youth for Understanding international exchange.

Dettloff, who will be a senior at Manchester High School next fall, will spend this summer living with a host family in Japan immersed in the country's culture.

"My dad brought the scholarship information home last year, but I didn't feel ready to go halfway across the world," Dettloff said. "But this year, I decided to try for it."

Writing essays and filling out application forms took up quite a bit of her time this winter and she considers receiving one of only two scholarships offered from Nissan North America to children of its employees to be quite an honor.

Next Friday, Dettloff will leave for a three-day orientation in California. Upon her arrival there, she will learn where she will spend the next six weeks and particulars on her host family.

"I will leave for Tokyo on June 25 and return on August 7," she said.

said.

"I'm nervous but excited. I've never been on an airplane or been away from home for this long."

Dettloff has attended a two-week session at Blue Lake fine arts camp in northern Michigan, but said that during that time she kept in close contact with her family.

"This trip will be different."

"They discourage contact with people here (in the United States), so you can experience the full cultural and living experience," she said. "They have found with e-mail, that kids stay connected to home, and never really connect with their new culture."

And that is part of the experience that Youth for Understanding hopes to cultivate.

Dettloff has a few apprehensions about her experience.

"I don't know any Japanese," she admitted. "The orientation will help me to learn about the culture and the language. I've done a lot of reading about the culture already, and I know it's very different."

Eating habits and public bathing are two of the biggest uncertainties she faces right now.

"But just being with the family constantly, and not knowing what to expect is difficult," she said.

Dettloff says she knows that



Betsy Dettloff

the customs of dress also are very different from what she's used to in the United States.

"They really don't wear jeans or tank tops or anything like that when they go out," she said. "They dress up nicely and pretty modestly."

"After school the kids are usually in school uniforms and stay out together."

"I am having a hard time deciding what to buy to wear there."

While in Japan, Dettloff will be attending school and probably will have an opportunity to talk to students in Japan about the different customs here in her native community.

"(Youth for Understanding) stresses knowing exactly where

you live, and how to describe it," she said. "The people will want to know everything about you. Your culture, who you are as a person, all kinds of things."

"They're very curious. They are also very respectful, honest and conservative."

There are some things that will be familiar, too.

"I understand that people like to do karaoke there," she said. "And they always want you to sing in English."

She'll also be there for at least one of Japan's many festivals and fireworks displays are normally a part of such events.

But she knows she will be missing a lot of things in her hometown this summer.

"I won't be going on vacation with my family," she said. "I'll miss my friends and my family, and my boyfriend - a lot."

"There won't be any more daily contact, our phone calls will be limited."

"And I'll miss the food here, I know."

Band camp, the fair, gazebo concert, the Chicken Broil ... all will go on without Betsy Dettloff in attendance.

"All my friends and my family will be doing things while I'm gone," she said.

In exchange, she will have a unique opportunity to learn about a different culture from her own.

"It will be an experience I'll never forget," she said. "I'll

always remember it and tell the story over and over again. I'll take lots of pictures."

Her boyfriend's mother has given her a journal, so she can write down her thoughts and impressions to remember always.

"Something (the Japanese) are big on is gift-giving," she said. "So I'll also have to bring gifts with me."

The gifts need to be wrapped and she will bring several to present to people she meets during her stay, besides her host family. And the generosity will go both ways.

"I've been told to be careful what I say that I like in their homes," she said. "I would be likely to bring it back with me."

One of the gifts she is preparing to take to Japan is a photo album of herself from childhood on, so that her host family and other people she meets will get to know more about her and where she comes from.

She hopes to live in a smaller area because she believes that a family living there will be more traditional and the culture will be more unique.

"The cities are starting to become more modern and I'm there to experience Japanese culture," she said.

"But one thing I'm concerned about is that I might have trouble communicating with the host's mom and dad, if they don't

speak a lot of English. At least, if I have a host brother or sister, they will be in school and they'll probably understand English."

Dettloff knows that this will be a life-changing experience.

"My friends keep telling me I'll be so much more independent than I am now," she said. "I'm going to change so much."

"I'm hoping that maybe while I am there, I can figure out what I want to do in life. I know I want to go to college, but I don't know where or what I want to major in."

She says she is leaning toward studying science, and perhaps minoring in music, but she really isn't sure.

Back in Manchester next fall, Dettloff will probably continue her cultural exchange by bringing back a little bit of Japanese culture to her classmates. She also will continue to play first-chair flute and piccolo in the symphonic band and participate in Key Club, Spanish Club and National Honor Society.

And she will spend plenty of time catching up on all she has missed this summer.

Youth for Understanding, founded in 1951, is celebrating its 50th year of as a private, non-profit educational organization dedicated to preparing young people for their responsibilities and opportunities through exchange programs for high school students.

HONORS

SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY

Siena Heights University has announced its list of those who earned degrees at the Adrian campus on May 6.

Manchester resident Simendea Joan Kissman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in language arts.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College announces that Christopher J. Coakley of Manchester graduated at the May 5 ceremony.

Schoolcraft College, specializ-

ing in marketing and development, is located in Livonia.

ALBION COLLEGE

On May 12, Stacey M. Burmeister graduated from Albion College on May 12, receiving a bachelor's degree in art. She is the daughter of James Burmeister and Debra Burmeister of Manchester and a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Five Manchester students made the honors list at Michigan State University for receiving a

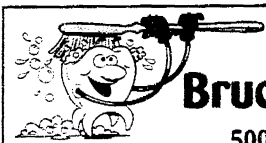
3.5 or better grade point average for spring 2001.

These students were: Samantha Dzengeleski, a botany and plant pathology major; Sam Hines, a mechanical engineering major; Darci Hock, a hospitality business major; Tim Hollosy, a computer science

major; and Steven Spurr, a civil engineering major.

EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Luke M. Weiss of Manchester will graduate with a bachelor's of science degree from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington on June 15.



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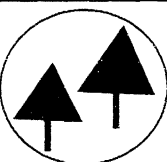
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The Manchester Village Parks Commission thanks Preceptor Gamma Theta and The Manchester Garden Friends for planting and caretaking of the gardens at Kirk and Carr Parks.

Also thank you to The Gardeners of Eden, for assisting with the purchase of flowers in Wurster Park.

SUPPORTERS OF CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Nathan Oake-Golf Pro	R.D. Kleinschmidt	Special thanks to the following individuals on the course.
Republic Bank-Patty Keezer	Collins and Aikman	
Chelsea Golf Center	Manchester Athletic Boosters	Dan Bellus-golf pro from Stonebridge
Manchester Pharmacy-Scott Gindlesberger	Manchester Chiropractic Clinic-Dr. Harry Hadley	David Ping-Ann Arbor Men's City Champ
Hickory Sticks Golf	Calamity Jane's	Dawn Steele and Teresa Benedict for selling raffle tickets and manning the hole-in-one hole.
United Bank & Trust	Manchester Manor	Mike Robson, co-owner and golf pro at Hickory Sticks and Jim Wedemeyer, co-owner of Hickory Sticks for all their guidance and help making this come together.
Bituminous Products	Manchester Gravel and Concrete Products	Dr. Harry and Alicia Hadley, and daughter Emily for taking pictures and driving the snack cart.
Sutton Agency		All the golfers who braved the wonderful June weather.
Village Gifts-Bill Chizmar	Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce	We raised \$2800 for Comerica Bus trip and community events.
Arbor Contracting	Ann Arbor Area Convention & Visitor Bureau	
The Baker's Dozen	Padco Inc.	
SGF of America	Unforgettable Photos	
Schmalbach-Lubeca	S&K Sales	
Frank's Italian Restaurant	McLennan Landscape	
Hagan Plumbing	Pinnacle Engineering	
Stu Evans Ford	Dan's River Grill	
Dean's Golf Outlet	American Title Co. of Jackson	
The Flower Garden of Manchester	Arbor Contracting	
Comerica		
Washtenaw County Sheriff's Command Association		
Premier Contracting Inc.		
Manchester Floors & Interiors		
Tropical Effects		
Dairy Queen		



SUPPORTERS OF CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

What's Happening...

DAN'S Wine and Dine CLUB

Join Us For Our Monthly Dinner and Wine Tasting.

This Month's Feature Wine: Reisling
Monday, June 18 7:00 pm • \$60/Person - Reservations Required



COMEDY CLUB~Dinner & a Show

Friday, June 22nd &

Saturday, June 23rd • 7:00 p.m.

Headliner: Billy Ray Bauer

Opening: Tim Rowlands

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This sale is for the settlement of the Frances Lakatos Estate. Frances collected antiques and good glassware until her death 1998. This sale contains quality Depression Glassware of all kinds in all colors. Pottery collection includes Hull, Roseville, Hickman, Watt, McCoy & Weller pieces. Super signed Nippon Collection w/24kt. Gold. Very nice crystal & cut glass collection. Old dolls, antique furniture and old curved China cabinets, numerous collectible smalls. No junk at this sale. We picked through the estate to bring you the better items being sold to the highest bidders without reserve. Most of this sale has been catalogued and a detailed listing is available on sale day or by calling 888-MERKELS or 734-433-9904 with mailing address prior to sale day. Late addition: Many other boxes of collectibles and furniture from basement and attic. See you at the auction.

Do not miss this nice auction!

Eighth-graders have an eventful trip to nation's capital

By Carolyn Billedeaux

At 4:30 a.m. on May 24, 88 groggy eighth graders and 44 chaperones assembled in the middle school gym for roll call and final checks in preparation for a trip to Washington, D.C. Thirty minutes later, we boarded the buses and departed Manchester.

The itinerary for the first day of our trip included a long bus ride and a stop at the

prepared for a long day. First the students were on their way to have a group photo taken in front of the Capitol.

After the picture, they boarded the buses again and left for the Petersen House and Ford's Theatre. President Abraham Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre, but didn't die until the next morning, in the Petersen House. After the presentation in Ford's Theatre, students and chaperones then continued on to the Ronald Reagan Building for lunch.

After about an hour, chaperones rounded up the students for the next part of the trip—the subway ride.

The group entered the Arlington Cemetery for a walking tour at around 1 p.m. and then headed over to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, where they witnessed the changing of the guards and participated in a wreath laying ceremony.

Twenty-two students submitted essays about why they wanted to help lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Four essays were chosen, and the winning writers, Marie Amthor, Carolyn Billedeaux, Jessica Curtis, and Rosalyn Harvey were given the honor of laying a wreath on the tomb.

After placing the wreath on its holder, the four students stood facing the monument with their hands over their

hearts as a military bugler played Taps. Following the ceremony the group toured the Robert E. Lee House.

After experiencing Arlington Cemetery the group headed for the Pentagon City Shopping Mall, where they spent about two hours shopping before embarking on a tour of the U.S. Capitol and a lighted tour of some memorials. The group returned to the hotel and ended the day with a pizza party.

Saturday morning the group checked out of the hotel and boarded the bus. They soon arrived at the White House for a quick photo stop, then it was off to the Holocaust Memorial Museum where they viewed an exhibit on a young Jewish boy named Daniel. The exhibit remembered the children of the Holocaust.

About an hour was spent exploring the remainder of the museum. After lunch at Union Station, it was on to the Smithsonian Museum. The groups could choose from three museums: the Air and Space Museum, the Natural History Museum, or the American History Museum. About three hours was allowed to explore the museums before the buses left Washington, D.C.

In Luray, West Virginia, the group ate dinner and went on a guided tour of the Luray Caverns.

Leaving the town of Luray at 9:15 p.m., no one had any idea of the troubles they would experience the next morning.



Drizzling skies didn't dampen the spirits of the eighth-graders in Washington, D.C. Pictured are Amy Maisano (left), Brandi Walter, Natalie Palms, Ashly Kissman, Shelley Schulze, Carolyn Billedeaux and Brianne King.

Along the way, one bus encountered engine troubles and couldn't drive any farther. The buses stopped on the side of the road, gathered everyone's belongings, and divided the students into the remaining two buses. The two working buses arrived back in Manchester at around 9:45 a.m.

Manchester Middle School eighth-graders would like to thank the community for their support of the pizza kit fundraisers. The money helped pay for the students' trips.

Twenty-two students submitted essays about why they wanted to help lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

BIRTH

A son, Ricardo Kane Villarreal, was born to Karin Hanson Villareal and Ricardo Villareal of Manchester on May 25, 2001.

Ricardo was named for his father and his maternal great-grandfather, and is the grandson of the late William and Alice Hanson of Saline and Arnoldo Villarreal of LaVilla, Texas and the late Anjelica Villarreal. Great-grandparents are Maria

Villarreal and Santiago Cantu, both of LaVilla, Texas.

Special extended family members include an aunt, Judy Hanson of Ypsilanti and uncle, Arnoldo Villarreal Jr., of Ionia.

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Manchester Community Fair

The Manchester Community Fair will celebrate its 56th year July 5th-8th and The Manchester Enterprise will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual community event.

The special fair supplement will be included in the June 29th issue of The Manchester Enterprise, supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. This special edition

will include a schedule of events highlighting the attractions that Manchester fair-goers look forward to each year. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements.

Don't miss this opportunity to reach a diverse audience. Call now to reserve your advertising space in this popular special issue.

Publication Date: June 29

Deadline: June 21

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The Manchester Enterprise

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study
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St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor
Austin Rd., Bridgewater
429-7434

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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

What's your favorite place to fish?



"Lake Michigan, it's a good place to catch fish. I like to fish out of Ludington."

Maynard Blossom



"Clark Lake is a good blue gill lake."

Richard Preston



"The last time I fished it was in Lake Michigan. We went smelt running. I think I got one, but we had fun anyway."

Mack Ives



"I used to love to go to Wampers and Sand Lake; of course in winter you always went to Houghton up north. That's where all the big ones were."

Bob Trent



"Lake Columbia in Brooklyn usually has good fishing. The only kicker is it's a private lake."

Chris Taylor

Life is never logical, but we are all optimists



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

result.

How much happier would domestic life be, for instance, if everyone accepted the fact that some people squeeze the tube from the middle, while others roll it carefully, starting at the bottom, flattening it as it's used up? Or nobody felt compelled to remove the toilet paper roll to reposition it so the loose end came up over the top or down under the bottom according to some notion of right and wrong?

If nothing was said about the seat up or down controversy? Or debate the merits of returning, or not, the milk carton containing two tablespoons of milk to its place in the refrigerator door? Why would anyone assume

that actually saying something about such things could change someone else's lifelong habit? Something in us (well, some of us) makes us try, nonetheless.

We're somewhat safer trying to make the physical world conform.

Man takes pride in plowing as straight a line as possible in fields without a single straight natural feature. The hills roll and bend, the fence line jogs and curves, but man transforms geographical diversity into geometrically perfect parallel furrows.

He plants, envisioning acres of oats standing the same even height, painting the field a solid, unvarying hue. Storms come along and wash the seed, scattering the symmetry for the rest of the season. The following year, we plow and plant as precisely as possible, again.

Blasting through rock, we've connected remote areas at great cost and effort, and take pride in traveling the shortest distance between two points. Not even a mountain will stop us from having our way. Sure, a temporary rockslide might prove problem-

atic, but in the end we win, don't we?

Some might argue that it's almost pathological, self-defeating, or immature to fail to learn from experience that we can't control our world. Virtually everything is subject to revision, accident or forces beyond our manipulation. Intellectually, we can admit to all those possibilities, but emotionally we refuse to capitulate.

Could this universal bent of human nature be a need to cling to an intractable, if impractical, optimism? We want so much to be in control of our own destinies, to be able to make assumptions about the present and future.

Even the worst slob and most disorganized, creative genius likes to wake up assuming there's some kind of order to the world.

After all, we don't decide not to bake cookies because the electricity might go off in mid-batch.

We gamble that grain prices next year will justify planting this year.

We spend a lot of money filling

our vehicle's gas tank. Even if we're not sure where we're going, we assume we will go somewhere.

I think it's this same positive perseverance that urges us to strive for more than just existing, that both motivates and torments us.

It makes us repeatedly surprised or miffed when we miss something because elements outside our control slam shut the window of opportunity, in our opinion, prematurely. But it also keeps us trying in the face of what defeatists would call impossible odds, leading to success, innovation, contentment and even the "warm fuzzies" in spite of everything.

This force of human nature leads us to freeze our buds off sometimes, but it also creates cookies for somebody's grandkids, provides flour for the world's bread, and brings humans together for immeasurable rewards. It prevents us from giving up on goals, or on tomorrow, or each other... even if we can't all agree to squeeze the toothpaste tube from the bottom, up.

Fathers Day a time to pay tribute to loved ones



COLLEEN O'NEILL

REFLECTIONS

Sunday is Father's Day. I must address and honor two men, my father and my husband.

My father gave me life, he was always there for me and his love for me abounds. But, like many fathers, he gave me much more.

My father gave me freedom. His love and support was so deep and unwavering that I knew I could spread my wings in the world and if I crashed and fell, he would be there.

Somehow, the knowledge that the safety net was there gave me the courage to take on the world. The net was stronger because both my parents held it together but today I want to address my dad.

I am very much like my father. Many of my favorite personality traits came from him. A stubborn desire to see things through, confidence, the willingness to work hard, and a desire to do the right thing are some of the things I believe I inherited.

As a child I worshipped him. He was strength and humor and love. His nickname for me was "Missy." I loved to hear that and today I love it when he addresses my own daughters the same way.

He wasn't good at saying, "I love you." He was too Irish and raised too far from warmth and intimacy to make it easy for those words to pass his lips.

But he often reached out to touch my shoulder. I would feel his hand on my shoulder and the

love of that touch warmed me to the bottom of my soul. Whether he said it or not, I knew how much he loved me.

He loved us all and he strove to provide a good home. By the time I was in high school he was providing pretty darn good. He taught by example. He worked hard and loved deeply but without stifling anyone's creativity.

It was the solid, secure foundation from my parents that set me free. They were always there for me to fall back on. Once or twice I did stumble and they were there. More than a few times life dealt me some solid blows, and they were there.

My dad overcame many adversities. Maybe that is what gave him the compassion to be so there for all of us. He knew the pain, he knew recovery would happen, he knew life went on even when you didn't think it would or didn't know if you wanted it to.

Today my parents are older.

Their children are into or nearing their forties, but twice a year we gather for a vacation. Always at Christmas and at least once in the summer. We are spread through the upper mid-west, across numerous states, but the deep love of family, imbedded so deeply in each of us, is too strong to break. For all he has done in his life, that is his greatest gift to me.

My tribute to my husband is much different of course. He is my friend, my peer, my lover and my companion. We balance each other.

As a sports writer covering high school events I see so many young girls and boys in those wonderful high school years. They are thin and strong and athletic. Some people may think they are in the prime of their life. But I cannot agree with that.

They are certainly in a wonderful time of their life, but not their prime.

True life begins much later.

I look at photographs of my husband in a high school uniform, or out west in the mountains or at our engagement party and I see a skinny baby-faced young man. We have both gained weight since then but that only makes him more attractive. He has filled out, he feels stronger and more solid, he has matured.

While there is something titillating about being a teenager and looking at the opposite sex, there is something profoundly

stirring about looking into the same eyes year after year. The bad times and the good times combine in our memories to make our bond deeper and stronger.

I have seen this man cry, laugh and struggle. I have seen him blossom into a fabulous father. He was so engrossed in watching our first child be born that he lost track and I, who was pushing according to his count, nearly exploded until the Doctor told him to "count, count." I can laugh about that now.

He held them as newborns, got up in the night with them, held their hands, sung to them, read to them and helped them build sandcastles at the beach. He built forts of blankets in the basement, played rough house on the living room floor, pitched to them in the yard, takes them fishing and so much more. If he has any fault with our girls it is that he does too much for them, taking away tiny pieces of their independence in his desire to care for them. That will balance out in time.

He and I have struggled in our 13-plus years together. At times we have not liked each other much. Hopefully the tools we have found and used to work through our problems will hold true throughout our life and help us to continue welding this marriage into a stronger bond.

Our marriage is like the earth, layers upon layers of life, love

and anger, loss and gain, happiness and sadness. As the years move on the layers press more tightly together. Looking back, it is impossible to see the little details. Instead we see our new foundation, the one we are building together. A foundation we are creating for our own children and perhaps we can come close to providing them with the same safety net my parents gave me hoping that they too can fly free some day.

The good times and the bad times combine to make our marriage. We have learned to talk, to touch and to communicate. It has not always been easy. Usually it is my husband who is drawing me out, making me talk, keeping the lines of communication open. He has proved his commitment to me, which is probably why I find him so much more attractive today. Not just the bigger stronger man, but the bigger stronger heart in the man that supports me.

He is my love and he provides me with light. Together, side-by-side we are forging our way through this world. Together we will conquer the problems that we face. I know there will be more but as long as I can reach out and hold his hand, as long as I can look into his eyes at the end of the day, I know that I will be all right in this world.

I am incredibly lucky. I have not just one, but two safety nets that support me.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sharon Township residents opposed to zoning restrictions.

To the editor:

Sharon Township - 2001, a group of people getting together to question the practices of Sharon Township government, recently conducted a select survey of Sharon Township farmers concerning the recent vote by the Sharon Township Board to retain the 10-acre new home zoning restriction.

100 percent of our respondents indicated that they opposed the 10-acre requirement, most indicating that they felt the zoning was too exclusive.

Letter sent to each of the board members voting for this restriction and asking them to further explain their reasons for maintaining this restriction have gone unanswered.

John Danovich

We welcome letters from readers. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length.

All letters for publication must include your name, address and telephone number.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to moharbrand@heritagapaper.com or faxed to 426-8044.

ON LIVING AND SURVIVING

By David Helgeson

On March 18, 1999 I began this column, entering into a new and completely foreign way of life for me, my family and most of the readers of this newspaper.

I just finished reading all my past columns and many thoughts are running through my mind of what the past two years have wrought.

In my very first column I finished off with a hope that a return to normal life would be soon. That missed the mark by a wide margin.

It took some time for me to realize that the transplant wasn't going to be a one-year deal. It's only been this year that I've realized that this probably is a life-long change. Fatigue, many little health blips, minor concentration and memory lapses make me know that what the doctor in the interview said, was right. The patient just can't comprehend the lasting changes that a procedure like a bone-marrow transplant will bring to life.

I recently talked with a co-worker that I've known for years. He had intense chemotherapy almost six years ago, and he said that he didn't really feel at full strength until four years after his lymphoma was cured.

It's true that I have made incredible strides even in the last six months, but I know that my endurance just isn't there like the year before the diagno-

sis. I really thought that after a year off I would be back to work and recovering swiftly.

I have learned that patience is the key. I have learned very well to differentiate between what is important and what is just "wants." I stroll much more now instead of run. I have learned that without the support of family, friends and community an illness like leukemia would be terrible to go through.

I noticed in my reading that the first six months of columns had an antsy edge to them. After that the jets cooled down.

I noticed two or three six-week breaks in between columns, and I now realize how sick I was at times.

It didn't hit me then as to how bad I felt but now as I do edge toward a certain normalcy I remember how much time was spent in bed or on the couch. I know a lot of television series from front to back now. I am proud, though, that I never watched a Maury or a Jerry Springer, or other shows like that. I refused to let my mind be totally trashed.

I remember now how the chemo, the drugs, the procedure itself made me very emotional. I never cried as much as I did during those days. All that was brought home to me recently as I met a current transplant who was going home to his fiancée

and two children the next day. Tears were welling up as he talked of going home. I remember.

The town of Manchester will always be special to me and my family because of all the cards and e-mails I received in that perilous time. No one had to do anything but you did. While in the hospital I lived for the cards and notes, it made that big of a difference.

I remember how big a deal it was for me to start going to church again, even if it was on Mondays. I remember little things like going to breakfast at the Whistle Stop.

I remember now how far I had to go to recover but you don't realize that as you are living each day. I don't know how to put it except that you are just living. I never thought, even in the hospital in the worst of times, that I could die. It simply never occurred to me.

I have thought several times that the column had run its course and there was nothing left to write about. I know I had some downturns each time I thought this, but let's pray that it's not the case this time.

All in all I hope that this column has helped someone, somewhere, realize how hard cancer or another life-threatening illness can be. I also hope that

See SURVIVING — Page 11-A

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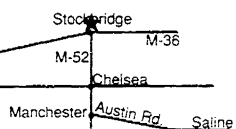
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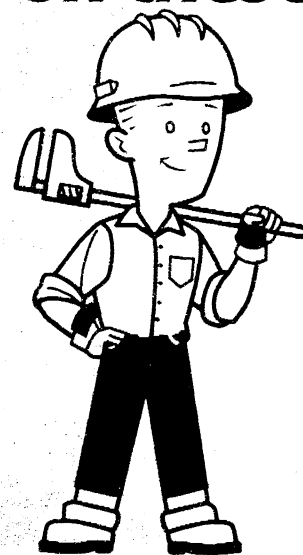
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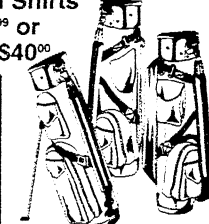
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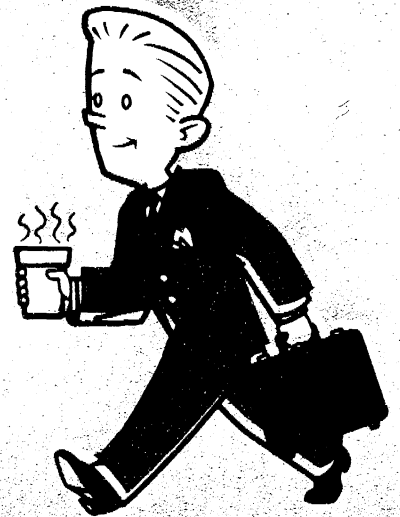
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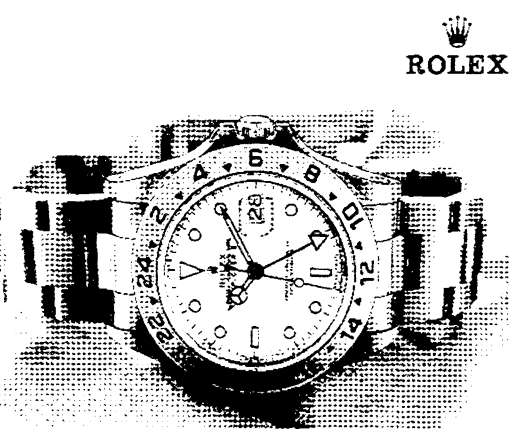
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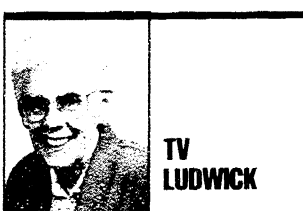
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The following, entitled "Holy Smoke!" came from the Internet and I wonder what I wrote about before that! Here goes, with fun for thought.

"To make it possible for everyone to attend church, we are going to have a special No Excuse Sunday. Cots will be placed in the foyer for those who say, 'Sunday is my only day to sleep in.' There will be a special section with lounge chairs who feel that our pews are too hard. We will have steel helmets for those who say, 'The roof would cave in if I ever came to church.'"

"Blankets will be furnished for those who think the church is too cold. Score cards will be available for those who wish to list the hypocrites present. Relatives and friends will be in attendance for those who can't go to church and cook dinner, too."

"We will distribute 'Stamp Out Stewardship' buttons for those who think the church is always asking for money. One section will be devoted to trees and grass for those who like to seek God in nature. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance for those who



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

plan to be sick on Sunday.

"The sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen the church without them. We will provide hearing aids for those who can't hear the preacher and cotton balls for those who think he's too loud ... hope to see you there."

Note: The trip to Binder Park Zoo that was set for June 9 has been rescheduled for Sept. 22.

Thursday: Seniors with reservations on the bus will leave the center at 8:45 a.m. for Frankenmuth. Tonight is the start of our great gazebo concert series with singers from Michigan

Opera Theatre presenting songs from "The Best of Broadway." Senior citizens may attend by calling Marion Ahrens for their ride on the bus and a close, by-the-curb spot will be reserved for you to remain on the bus for each concert this summer. Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity! I also hope you have had your flag flying out on this Flag Day, today.

Sunday: Hug your dad today, he will be happy to see you. When husband says, "But I'm not your father," hug him anyway. Have a great day.

Monday: Bus pickup begins at 9:30 a.m. to go shopping at Jackson. Bus is 'on request' by calling Marion at 428-7865.

Tuesday: We are finally catching on and it's time to quit our Tai Chi class. We have learned much about relaxation and our body parts. It's been interesting and quite different from yoga. Thanks to Washtenaw Community College for offering this class.

Thursday: Senior Citizens Council meeting begins today at the center at 9:30 a.m. Come with your ideas. This evening, pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. for the senior citizens-sponsored monthly card party at the new quarters at the village hall on City Road. Euchre begins at 7:30 p.m.

And, our first local social is at Bethel United Church of Christ on Friday, June 22! Away we go for another fun summer, with all the joys of ice cream socials!

Engagements



WALTER-FIELDER

Deanna Marie Walter and Thomas Edward Gerard Fielder are announcing their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ron and Carol Walter of Adrian, formerly of Manchester. She is a 1992 graduate of Adrian High School and earned her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1997. She received a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 1998 and is employed as a school social worker for the YMCA Service Learning Academy in Detroit.

The prospective groom is the son of James and Mary Anne Fielder of Manchester. He is a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a technical consultant for Commerce 1 in Ann Arbor.

The couple will be married on July 14 at St. Mary of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Adrian.



VERRAN-MANN

Amy R. Verran and Mark G. Mann of Belleville are engaged and planning an August 18 wedding at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Edward Verran of Hancock and Pat and Donald Bendzinski of Jackson. She is a graduate of East Jackson High School and is an accountant for Gene Butman Ford in Ypsilanti.

The prospective groom is the son of Gerald and Betty Mann of Manchester. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a build engineer for EWAB Engineering, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

POLICE BLOTTER

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Sylvan detachment

A developer in Manchester Township reported theft and vandalism of fencing and for sale signs near the corner of Herman and Grossman Roads on May 31.

The developer, who has owned the property since April 1, is trying to develop three parcels for 15-20 acre building lots.

Fencing and posts that had recently been installed along a private drive was stolen and professional signs he had erected on May 29 were also torn down, according to the complainant.

Trooper Steven Temelko of the Michigan State Police Sylvan detachment is investigating the complaint. Temelko said

he has questioned neighbors who all reported seeing nothing but expressed a willingness to cooperate with the investigation.

The developer is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects. Any information should be conveyed to Temelko at 475-7207.



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The following shows and showtimes are in effect
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(PG-13)
1:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

15 MINUTES (R)

12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

BLOW (R)

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R)

12:30, 3:00, 6:45, 9:15

375 S. Maple • Ann Arbor • 327-1962
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Desktop Publisher

Busy newspaper office seeks part time
Desktop Publishing help in the production
department. Hours of work would be some-
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Days needed: Monday, Tuesday and Friday
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The ideal candidate would have a good
working knowledge of QuarkXPress.
Duties would involve producing ads using
clip art and customer provided slicks and
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ation of existing clip art required.

Please call the office of the Saline Reporter
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Tricia Dragisic of Lansing had two cesarean section births and wanted a nurse midwife who would let her try a vaginal birth. After searching throughout mid and southern Michigan, Tricia chose Hellen Harley, certified nurse midwife at Herrick Memorial Hospital. Tricia said, "My husband and I loved Hellen. She gave us everything we wanted - making the long drive from Lansing to Tecumseh worth it."

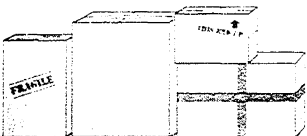
You don't have to leave home for distant hospitals or doctors who require you to see all of their partners. Tricia delivered Autumn successfully seeing only Hellen for all of her prenatal, labor and birth care. "She's the best," and Tricia adds, "I cannot say enough good things about the nurses at Herrick. They were wonderful."

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Optimists name student of the month

■ Student has outstanding academic successes.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Adam Knapp, the son of Mary Knapp of Manchester, has been selected as the May Student of the Month by the Manchester Optimist Club.

A junior, Knapp has been on the A Honor Roll throughout his high school years and holds a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. He has served on the student council for three years, two years as treasurer.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in the Spanish Club. He has participated as a member of the Social Studies Academic Games team for three years and the English Essay Academic Games for two years. This year, he won fourth place in the overall individual competition.

Knapp has been captain of the varsity quiz bowl team for the past two years, this year helping to bring the team in first in their division and tenth in the

state Class C/D championship. He has been selected as a member of the Washtenaw Area Regional All Star Team for quiz bowl for the past two years.

This spring, he was selected as this year's Student Leader of Tomorrow by the faculty and staff at Manchester High School. He also has played on the high school golf team for three years.

Outside of school, Knapp is active at Bethel United Church of Christ where he sings in the Youth Choir Plus and is an active member of the youth group. He also has played piano for nine years. His community service includes the Manchester Annual Chicken Broil and the River Raisin clean up. He has volunteered his time at the Ronald McDonald House and St. Andrew's Soup Kitchen.

He enjoys downhill skiing, swimming and relaxing with his friends.

Knapp plans to attend college at the University of Michigan or Michigan State University to major in mechanical or electrical engineering.



Class of 1951 to be honored

The class of 1951 will celebrate its 50th reunion this weekend at the Manchester Alumni Association dinner. Classmates include Beverly J. Allen-Zelinski, Norma A. Baldwin-Gruber, George I. Blalock, Doris Blumenauer-Eisenhauer, Harold L. Breitenwischer (deceased), Howard G. Breitenwischer (deceased), J. Robert Brick, Janet M. Dresselhouse-Whittington, Paul A. Downing, Armond H. Dresch (deceased), Shirley M. Dunne-Blalock, Betty E. Ernst-Gamble, JoAnn W. Fink-Middlebrook, Joseph Fitzgerald, Marion I. Fox-Ahrens, Leon Gage, Rex E. Gehringer, Betty Ann Hughes-Drier, Darlene M. Knorpp-Richter, Eileen M. Kulenkamp-Pratt, Eldon D. Lamb, M. Leo Lentz (deceased), Billie M. McAttee-Schneider, William G. Merriman, Joanne M. Meyer-Eversole (deceased), Linda M. Reck-Head, Leola Schook, Wilma J. Stark-Beatty, Ruth E. Wahr-Crouch, Neoma L. Walkow-Reeter, Norman F. Wallace (deceased), Joyce J. Wright-Merriman.



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



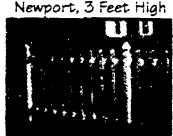
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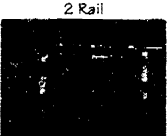
Newport, 3 Feet High



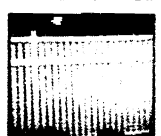
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[coming fall 2001]



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Library board discusses plans for building at meeting

■ **Director's contract finalized with educational requirements.**

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The Manchester District Library Board settled on a contract for the library director at their meeting last Monday after a months-long, often controversial debate. The final contract requires the director to pursue a master's degree in library sciences and provides some compensation for tuition.

A heated argument between the current library director, Dorothy Davies, and President Charlotte Major, Richard Spring, and Secretary Jane Thornton preceded the vote on the revised contract.

"It's superfluous to require ongoing education with all the work to do for the move," Don Limpert said, adding that he would support educational requirements in future contracts.

Major countered, "Profes-

sional judgment is important, whether you're moving to a new building, department, or staying where you're at. You should be committed to continuing an education to improve skills and understanding. That would show a commitment to the library and community."

Initially, Patty Swaney made a motion to accept the contract without the educational stipulations, but no one seconded the motion. A second motion made by Thornton to accept the contract with the requirement passed in a roll call vote. Swaney voted against the motion and Theodore Sippel abstained.

Davies presented a bid from EAN Consulting to provide ten new computers with networking and high-speed Internet connection for approximately \$30,000. Limpert and Sippel suggested looking for a second bid.

Eric Neff from EAN included

the cost of necessary wiring, software, three flat-screen monitors, and seven regular ones. According to Thornton, he has previous experience installing computers at libraries, especially ones similar in size to Manchester.

The board agreed to invite Neff to visit in the next week to tour the site and determine any additional costs or costs that can be subtracted. He will make a presentation to the board at the next meeting.

Limpert presented the building report, which outlined some of the specifics of the building plans and also the financial aspects.

The elevator has been taken out of the plans for now and plans for an entry vestibule, valued at approximately \$50,000, have been tabled pending an agreement on funding with the village.

Krieghoff-Lenawee has a mid-June opening to begin work. It was announced at the Village Council meeting also held on June 4.

"This has taken the front seat

in all Building Committee business," said Marty Way at the council meeting.

The board will make monthly payments to the village, which Limpert emphasized are a sharing of expenses rather than rental payments. The Village Council and the library board are negotiating the amount of these payments.

The board discussed the position left open by Teresa Poland on May 31. They debated different possibilities for the job title and description. They decided to table the discussion until a later meeting. Davies has placed ads locally and the board asked

her to begin interviewing candidates for the job.

"This sounds like what's been going on for the last nine months," Davies said. "Hire the person first and work out the job description later, possibly springing educational or other requirements on the new hire."

"I'm not going to do that. I don't think it's fair."

The board reiterated its request that Davies interview candidates for the position.

Treasurer Diane Horning presented budget figures for the month. The board decided to create an assistant treasurer position.

Board members also discussed sending a portion of the millage from Freedom Township to the Chelsea District Library to cover expenses of patrons who live in Freedom Township and attend Chelsea schools.

At the July meeting, the board members plan to evaluate bids from moving companies. They decided not to rely on volunteers for the actual move, but will use help in packing and unpacking. Major volunteered to organize bids for the July meeting.

The next library board meeting is scheduled for July 9 at 7 p.m. in the village office.

OBITUARIES

STEPHANIE HANSELMAN

Stephanie Hanselman, age 25, born June 26, 1975, became a beautiful angel on June 9, 2001. She will be sadly missed by her mother, Patricia Scott, her stepfather Randall Scott of Manchester, her two brothers Derek (Cheryl) Hanselman of Florida and Joshua Scott of Manchester.

She also leaves behind two beautiful sons, Dominic and Darius; her grandmothers Alice Alexander of Manchester and Bessie Hanselman of Ann Arbor; and grandparents Richard and Beverly Scott of Ishpeming.

Stephanie was loved dearly by her many aunts and uncles, Carol (Terry) Ayers, Cindy (Jeff) Chandonnet, Michelle (Don) Adams, Annette Temple, Jeffrey (Melanie) Scott, Terry (Ed) Conway, Mark (Lisa) Scott, Toni Grant, Donnie (Heidi) Hanselman, Larry Hanselman, Glenda (Dave) Martin and Nancy (Terry) Connors. She was also special to many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father Clifford Hanselman and her grandmother Carolyn Hesson.

Stephanie was a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and loved music and dance. Visitation was held on Tuesday, June 12 and funeral services were held Wednesday, June 13, 2001 from the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home in Manchester. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the family for Stephanie's children.

HAROLD WAYNE McDONALD

Harold Wayne McDonald, 83 of Grass Lake, died Sunday, June 10, 2001 in his son's home in Grass Lake. He was born on June 5, 1918 in Danby Township, Ionia County, the son of Lawrence and Anna (Reeder) McDonald.

He was a long time resident of the Chelsea-Grass Lake area. He attended Salem Grove United Methodist Church, attended Chelsea schools, worked for Balmer's and retired from Chelsea Milling. Mr. McDonald was a member of the Leach Family Band that played in the Cavanaugh Lake area.

On Nov. 1, 1941 he married Bernice M. Leach and she preceded him in death on Feb. 24, 1997. Survivors include two sons and a daughter-in-law, James of Michigan Center and Douglas (Laurel) of Grass Lake. His three special grandchildren, Adam, Martha and Scott McDonald will sadly miss him. Two brothers-in-law, a sister-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins also survive him. One sister, Edna Kealy, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev. Daniel W. Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist Church.

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Menu: Bar-B-Ques, Hot Chicken Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, German Potato Salad, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole Slaw, Potato Chips, Coffee, Iced Tea, Pop

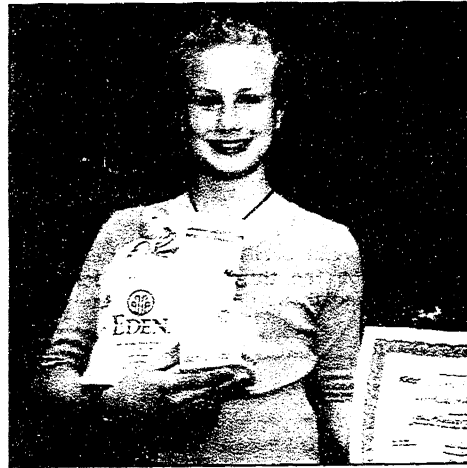
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Top left, l-r, Grace Allbaugh, Brian Merlos, Mr. Steve Laatsch, Sasha Zarins, Ashley Ortman; top right, Grace Allbaugh, winning design for Powell and Udry's D.D.S., P.C. Left, Becky George and parents with ad consultant Julie McClellan; Sasha Zarins with Cathy Pappas of Saline Community Hospital. Bottom, The goodie bags contain gifts from sponsors as a thank you and great job!

Thank you to all the teachers, children and advertisers who participated in the 2001 Create An Ad Contest.



CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.

Tuesday
Boosters meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

Kliger Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

Wednesday
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the

Blacksmith Shop.

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.

Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic

Church Parish Center kitchen.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towseley Village. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

on the third Thursday of each month at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

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. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

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.

CURRICULUM

Continued from Page 1-A

where they will make a chisel and use ark and migg welding.

The second half is materials and processes. They will explore sheering processes, ceramics, finishing glazes, vacuum forming, die pressing, foundry work, and sand casting, which involves pouring aluminum into a sand mold and casting an object into aluminum.

"One of the units we'll be doing is material processing," West said. "Students will make different cement batches and find out how too much or too little water in a cement mixture affects its compression."

"It's a survey course that covers a broad range of materials and processes," he added.

The shop classes that West teaches have evolved from simply one semester of woodworking and one semester of metalworking. He now uses the same techniques, but has expanded them to relevant lessons students can use outside the classroom and in other classes or even their careers.

"I think the kids are going to be very excited about the new additions," Superintendent David Oegema commented. "They're very hands-on and they match the needs of today's work force."

SURVIVING

Continued from Page 5-A

maybe the patients and families can find the little joys in life that mean so much. It's odd with cancer, sometimes all the money and power on earth don't mean a thing.

Currently, all still is well with me. I had another little streak of small problems but nothing that I had to call the clinic or my family doctor about. I use the "week-

to-ten-day" rule now. If something lasts that long, I consider calling. Thankfully, everything clears up.

I just spent a weekend up north. It was kind of a milestone to leave work, go north, come back and go to work and feel halfway normal. There's that "normal" word again ... but it's much better than I could have done even a couple months ago.

God love you all ... next column, more closing thoughts.

HANKAMP

Continued from Page 1-A

pregnancy, which was very unusual at the time.

She worked in Pleasant Lake through most of the 1970s. She remembers the area's strong community involvement in school activities.

"Our PTO meetings were usually potluck dinners and really an evening out," she says. "We'd have movie nights, a Thanksgiving dinner made completely by children, and the Christmas programs drew crowds of not just parents, but aunts, uncles, grandparents, and neighbors."

"One year we had snow days for eight Mondays in a row and often no school on Tuesday either."

"It was just so small and so special to the neighborhood and the staff members," she continues. "When they started to talk about closing it, we had parents volunteering to do the plumbing and the electrical (work)."

After Pleasant Lake School closed, Hankamp moved on to the round room in the front of the middle school.

She worked closely with the teachers and students there to make having kindergarten in the middle school work.

"The middle school kids were great," she recalls, smiling. "It just wasn't cool to tease the

kindergarten kids. We did a lot of activities together."

"The older kids would read to the kindergarten kids and do writing projects. It became a popular seventh-hour elective. We worked those kids hard, but they enjoyed it."

She also remembers the year that there was no busing because of no millage and not having recess for a long time in case the black panther was in the area.

Hankamp credits volunteer parents and close work with the PTO with allowing her to focus her time on teaching the children.

"A typical day is knowing that it's not going to be a typical day," she says with a laugh. "A kindergarten lesson plan book is good to laugh behind. Then I can come out looking serious."

Over the years, she's collected snapshots and class photos as

well as various class projects from all of her classes in three large scrapbooks.

She looks back at the pictures of the different children, wondering what some of them are doing.

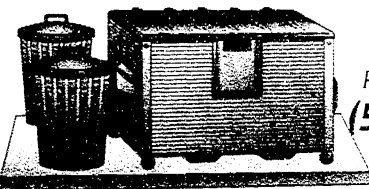
As she looks back at 31 years of Manchester kids, she smiles and says, "I've always felt I was one of the lucky people that chose the right career, the one I was happy in."

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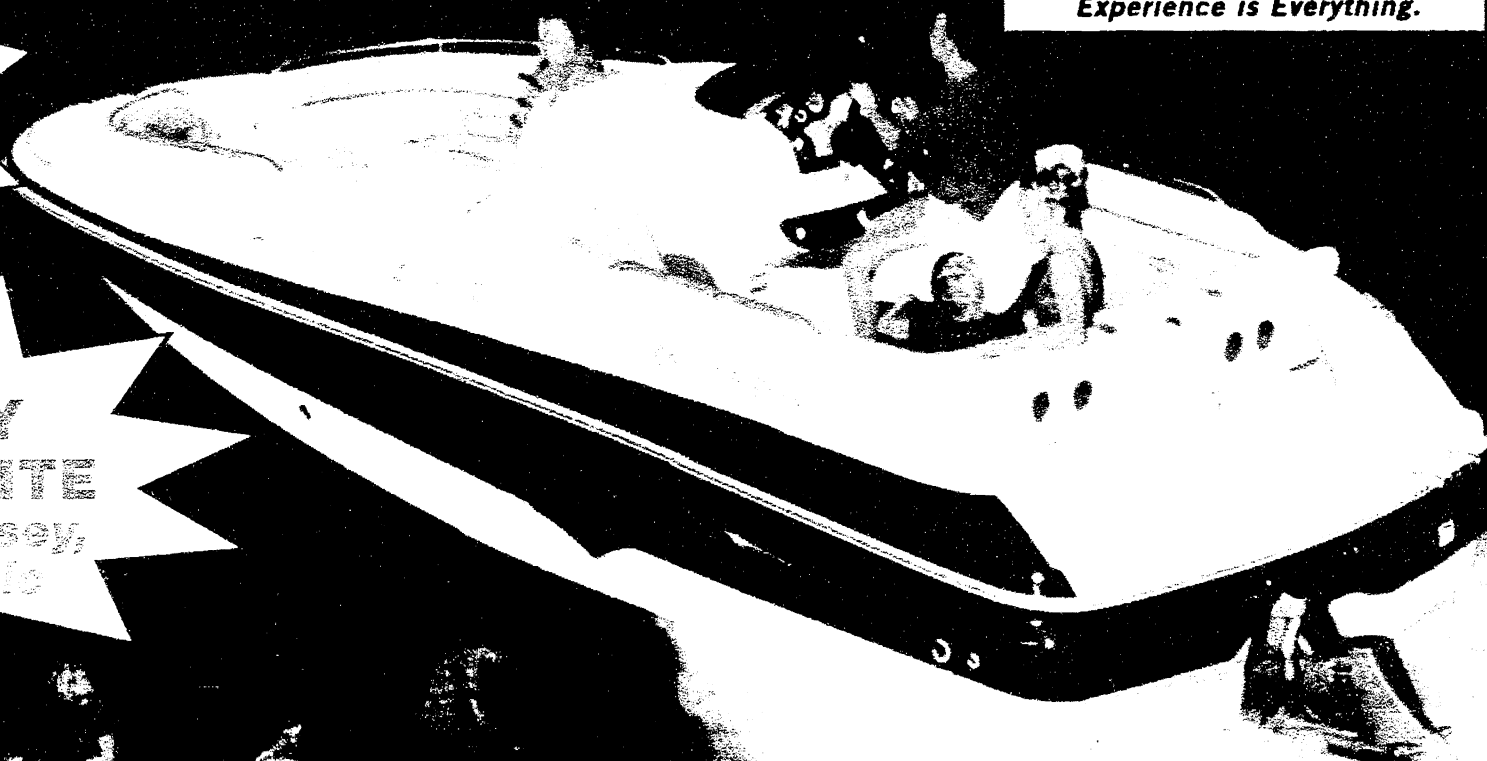
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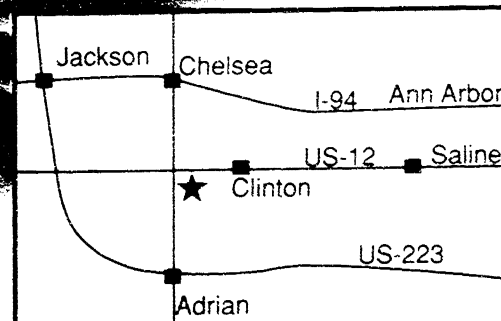
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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2002

3

A glimpse of sheep's human nature reveals...

Animal instinct

Ana Markel, age 6, provided a happy ending for "Buddy" a few weeks ago.



By Nancy Hebb

Special Writer

"Sheep are shallow."

So claimed my former boss at a living history farm where sheep, cows, pigs, and chickens were tourist attractions. I admit that only someone who enjoyed irony would name a pet sheep "Einstein," but many assumptions about sheep are based more on clichés and cartoons than fact.

Consider what you've heard about sheep from the time you could recognize nursery rhymes: Mary's lamb was a follower, albeit a loner. When humans act without thinking, they're following like a flock of sheep. If we're timid or apologetic, we're sheepish, and if we go astray, we're compared to lost, hapless lambs in need of a good shepherd.

Sheep display two sides to their natures, their public "flock" and private "ewe" personas. Rarely would they choose to be a recognizable individual rather than an anonymous part of a group. Usually, they go along with the crowd rather than risk the dangers of standing out on their own. Flocking is as natural as breathing, born of an instinct for preservation and a generally gregarious attitude toward fellow ovines.

Sheep do, however, sometimes think outside the box. They can exhibit individual traits not shared by their fellows, whether it's being friendlier, or more nervous, or greedy, or even less or more observant than the rest of the flock. Some ewes - mother sheep - are downright peculiar.

Several years ago, I acquired some "hair sheep" to use while training working Border collies during hot weather. Unlike their fleecy, more civilized cousins, "hair sheep" breeds come from the tropics. They look, run, and jump like deer. Because they're not weighed down by wool, they can do an Eveready Bunny imitation even in August's worst: they keep going, and going, and going. You can send a dog out to gather them from a mile away, and when they get to you the sheep will be panting less than the dog. Heck, on a hot day the human might be hotter from just standing there than these sheep will be after a mile's jog.

My hair sheep also proved to be very prolific, which defeated their cause in my eyes, since you can't "work" pregnant sheep or those nursing lambs. One ewe in particular seemed to get pregnant with twins just a month after she'd produced triplets. She had partial horns, about four inches long, and she knew how to use them, whether she was knocking flock-mates away from a feeder or trying to drill human legs or canine heads to keep us away from her lambs.

The dogs could handle her, but they knew never to take her compliance for granted. (Not following their example, I now have a permanent knot on my shin to mark a moment of inattention.)

One evening during lambing time, after walking a bunch of dogs, I decided to take a quick look down in the barn to check for recent or impending births. The dogs, in the meantime, could

get a drink of water, have a last chance to empty out, and generally cool off after a long run. Or so I told myself.

Actually, as soon as the Border collies realized I was doing something with sheep, they parked themselves outside the fence and barn, watching. Two crouched outside the wall of the barn's lean-to, their noses poking through underneath. For Border collies, if you can't actually see what's going on, then inhaling sheep odors is the next best thing. Lambing time must smell particularly descriptive!

We confine new twin and triplet lambs with their mothers

enough. So I let her out. She gathered her young around her and urged them out of the barn, to the area under the lean-to. She stopped, stomped, jumped into the air like a Bighorn ram fighting a competitor, and charged at the wall where two dog muzzles froze like, well, twin bulls-eyes. At the last moment she shook her head in frustration rather than battering the boards. She backed up and charged again, turning her head to the side to try to get at those intolerable canines.

Realizing her head just wasn't set right for bashing them, she backed up again, sized up the situation, reached out ... and bit both black noses. Chomp, chomp: sheep bites dog.

It took quite a while for me to stop laughing, and for the dogs to get over their embarrassment.

Come to think of it, I bet the guy who later bought that ewe wasn't doing much laughing by the time he got her home. He wanted high-production hair sheep, and she certainly fit that description. We loaded her, one of her daughters, and another ewe into the back of his pickup-with-cap. His pet dog, which had been snoozing innocently on the passenger seat, sat up. When that ewe saw the dog, she backed up as far as she could in the crowded space and aimed for the cab window. I calmly suggested that the guy get in, get the dog out of view, maybe open the sliding back window to keep her from breaking it, and get to his place as quickly as possible.

Well ... I never heard that he didn't make it home in one piece.

Other tales contradict the "sheep are stupid" theorists. Sheep can pull carts. If raised by a person, on a bottle, they'll remember the surrogate "maaa" for years. They recognize the hand that feeds them even if they aren't pets. They react with fear and suspicion to strangers in the barn. They find ways to get in, or out, of where they're supposed to

be with determined regularity, particularly if the grass is greener or if grain is stored on the other side of the fence, or wall, or road, or river. Seemingly placid (what can be more pastoral than a green field full of fluffy sheep?), they can be athletic or aggressive beyond expectation.

Take, for example, the Cheviot Steeplechase Sheep. She was an actress, an example of shapely sheepish athleticism, and a comedienne. One moment grazing along a four-foot fence, looking like a giant cotton ball, the next second she'd be over it and running a hundred-yard dash for no apparent reason, stopping then to contentedly graze some choice chunk of alfalfa.

It started in youth. As a pubescent lamb, she was a rebel, an individualist when prudence called for conformity. Not content to be confined to the barnyard with the other sheep at night, she'd jump out and go a couple hundred yards away to chow down in a hay field.

Defiant behavior can be dangerous, however, and one

timers waited for a command, but for one young sheep and one young dog, life changed in an instant.

Border collies aren't "guardians" of sheep. Their usefulness for moving, holding, or otherwise controlling livestock comes from highly refined elements of pack hunting behavior. So here I had one young sheep without much of a flocking instinct, and one young dog with a lot of herding instinct.

Ever feel your blood pressure rise? As the canines remained frozen, in the dog-as-predator stance unique to Border Collies, I felt it: chest tight, face flushed, a sensation of cotton wool stuffing my ears. Then, as if from a distance, a voice, trying in vain to hide desperation: "That'll do!"

You would think I'd said, "Ready, set, GO!" instead of the customary come-back-to-me command for working stock dogs. The pup was off as soon as sound entered my mouth from my throat. I puffed to the barn with the rest of the pack, locked them in, and returned to see a face-off between miscreant dog and ewe.

I thought that maybe, just maybe, this well-bred young dog would stay calm if the sheep headed toward the safety of the barnyard. She might well have.

Being irrationally independent, the bratty teen-ager ewe decided to fight, not quit and go home. Young stock dogs, if they've never encountered a nasty sheep up-close-and-personal before, often will decide that discretion is the better part of valor. Sheep skulls are, after all, incredibly hard, and sheep are bigger than dogs. All hope of that was lost with "Hope" the Border collie, however.

If the Steeplechase Sheep wanted to test her, little Hope was up to it. After a few cutting-horse moves to block the ewe's escape, Hope found herself confronted with someone who didn't want to play by the rules. Hope was as determined to prevent her foe's escape as the sheep was to kill this relatively small, irritating presence in front of her. As I

See SHEEP — Page 6-B



Border collies are ready to help with the sheep.

in five-foot-square pens for a few days, to make sure they all know who's who and how to find each other when they get into the bigger flock.

It's not that sheep are stupid. Imagine having a set of triplets, able to run away from you within half an hour of birth, to whom one udder pretty much looks like another. (No off-color jokes, please!) Often one lamb will be up and running while another's still sleepy. Forced togetherness gives everyone a chance to recognize voices and smells, the primary I.D. tools for sheep, so that later, if separation occurs, reunion is quicker and easier.

The horned hair sheep had been penned with her lambs long



evening she ventured forth prematurely.

I was still walking dogs, one of which was at the age where Border collies suddenly discover the attraction of sheep. As I came up out of a dip in the field, I saw her. The dogs saw her. The old-

Youthful bugler carries on a time honored tradition

■ Tune "taps" into deeply held emotions.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Of all the military bugle calls, there is one that is readily recognized whenever it is heard. The hauntingly eloquent melody of

"Taps" has been used since the Civil War to mark the end of day for soldiers.

In fact, during Civil War times the ability to play the bugle to sound a variety of different calls for the brigade was required of any commanding officer.

Young Kevin Bancroft, at 14, is following in that long tradition, whether or not he has any military aspirations.

Last month, he made his debut playing "Taps" on the bugle at Memorial Day services.

"I just started playing this past winter," Bancroft said. "I got it as a present." Saying his dad thought it would be "neat" if he could learn to play the song, he just started practicing to try and get good on it.

Bancroft just completed his freshman year in high school and has played trumpet since fifth grade.

"That gave me some experience for the bugle, because it's similar to the trumpet," he said. "Basically the only difference is the valves and tubing. The mouthpiece is a little different, but overall, it wasn't a big change to learn the bugle."

If he had tried to begin playing the bugle without the

trumpet experience, he said it would have been much harder to learn.

He really hadn't given much thought to being able to be "on stage," as it were, in the Memorial Day parade this year.

But a few weeks before Memorial Day, band director Jared Throneberry asked the symphonic band members in class if anyone was interested in playing "Taps" in the parade.

"A couple of people kind of raised their hands," Bancroft recalled. "But I still didn't think about it much."

Going home, however, he told his dad about it and was encouraged to think about it.

"I went in the next day and told Mr. T that I had a bugle, if the opening was still available," he said.

No one had been chosen yet so Bancroft brought his bugle in to band the following week and took the opportunity to play it for Throneberry.

"He was pretty surprised," Bancroft said with a shy smile.

"I thought it was pretty cool to be picked to do this, to actually get to play in front of everyone," he added.

Throneberry said that Bancroft, one of the few freshmen in the 56-member symphonic band that played in state festival this year, has really stepped up in his playing ability this year. When Bancroft said he had a bugle and would play it for him, "I thought it was fantastic," Throneberry said.

"We got a lot of good comments on the parade. I'm looking forward to having Kevin play again next year."

Bancroft is eager to continue, now that he's had the opportunity to show what he can do.

"At first, I felt weird," he admitted. "The first time I went up there on the bridge, it's like they didn't expect to see a kid doing this."

"It's kind of hard to explain, but when you've never done it before, you feel, I don't



Photo by David Joe

Kevin Bancroft, 14, learned to play the bugle "for fun" and was able to perform a solo rendition of the military bugle call Taps at the recent Memorial Day services.

know, conspicuous.

"And everyone is really, really quiet and waiting for you to play."

Certainly the prospect of getting up to play the first time made him a little nervous.

"Oh, yea, my stomach was churning the day before," he said. "I was anticipating every single second, it was almost horrible."

When the band assembled at the legion hall prior to the parade, Bancroft felt a little self-conscious and practiced a couple other songs that he knew besides "Taps."

"My dad would tease me, and

tell me now don't go out there and play the wrong song," he said.

He didn't.

The story of the origin of "Taps" has several versions. Many of them: highly romanticized. One widely shared version is printed at left. Whatever the true source of the song, the tradition remains that it is played at military funerals and memorial services.

Bancroft is still searching for other musical pieces to play on his bugle, but it seems like "Taps" will be a recurring theme for him, at least for the coming four years.

Legend of Taps

We all know the haunting solo "TAPS" that a bugler plays at a military funeral. It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes. But do you know the story behind the song?

Recently, it all began in 1862, during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing, Virginia.

The Confederate Army was on the other side of a narrow strip of land. During the night, Ellicombe heard the moans of a severely wounded soldier on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the officer risked his life to bring the stricken man for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward the encampment.

When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the man was dead. He lay at a lantern and suddenly caught his breath.

In the dim light he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son who had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status.

His request was partially granted. The captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was denied since the soldier was a Confederate. But, out of respect for the father, they did allow him one musician.

Ellicombe chose a bugler. He asked the musician to play a dirge that would be heard as a funeral dirge to his son.

The bugler was granted. The following morning, which was now known as "Taps," the bugler played the dirge.

Citizens' group meets to discuss future school needs

■ *Facility needs named top priority.*

By Barbara Bicknell

Special Writer

The goal of the meeting of Manchester's Citizens for Education on June 7 was to solidify answers to the needs of the school district.

Dr. David Oegema, superintendent of schools was in attendance, as well as school board

member Marlene Wagner, who facilitated the meeting. Pat Vaillencourt, Kari Newman and chairperson, Patsy Aiken. Although it was an open community meeting, few people from the Manchester school district attended.

The Citizens for Education group has dedicated the last two years to investigating the needs of the school district. Working together with the school board, educators from the Klager

Elementary, Nellie Ackerson Middle School and Manchester High School, and talking with members of the community it became clear that Manchester's school district dilemmas and needs boil down to three little words with big definitions: Facilities, Curriculum and Money.

Money is needed for the undertaking of building a new high school, equipped with an auditorium, as well as expand-

ing Klager Elementary and renovating the current high school into a middle school. These funds come strictly from bond money, while curricular money comes out of general fund. The technology needed to update the curriculum in the high school is available through a new facility.

"The infrastructure (at the Nellie Ackerson Middle School) is antiquated to the point where you can't upgrade the curriculum," Vaillencourt said.

Wagner added, "When you add the technology into these classrooms that you want for a high school, (when you) add the desired size for a media center, the business labs, the updating aside for all those, you have to start combining rooms. We don't have space to expand."

The current high school is better suited for a middle school. The cost to renovate the current high school structure into an adequate one would be less cost efficient than building a new high school. The limitations of the present facility are the gym, the lack of science labs and the

media center, which does not meet standards for a modern high school.

Citizens for Education wants to see the children of the Manchester community receive a competitive education. Moving forward with technology and curriculum needs is essential to that goal.

The committee believes that building a new High School will give students the necessary edge they need in a vastly technological society that is speeding into the future.

Fair challenges participants in new contest

This year's challenge contests at the Manchester Community Fair will include the wall hanging as before and two new ones: the "Old Shoe" challenge and an "On the Spot" competition.

The challenge in the wall hanging contest is to make a hanging:

Exactly three stones, no larger than one inch; a handful of dried beans; not more than four artificial silk flowers; at least two sticks; not more than five peanuts in their shell; exactly one piece of plain material; exactly three keys; exactly two pieces of twine and a piece of ribbon.

In past years, some surprisingly beautiful creations have come out of this unlikely set of materi-

als. The challenge committee looks forward to seeing the creativity of Manchester residents at work again this year.

The "Old Shoe" challenge is to use one old shoe to represent the theme of the 2001 fair, "June is Bustin' Out All Over." The maximum size of the display is not to exceed 24" by 24" by 24 inches.

On Saturday, June 30, the "On the Spot" competition will challenge participants to do an on-the-spot decorating of a birdhouse that is provided by the Manchester Community Fair.

Copies of the rules for this competition will be available at the fair office during fair week. Participation is limited to 25 con-

testants.

A wooden birdhouse and several types of decorating items and supplies will be furnished. Participants may also bring their own supplies to use. All work must be done on the premises. Judging will immediately follow completion of all birdhouses.


First place will earn \$20; second place prize is \$15 and third place is a \$10 prize. Finished birdhouses will be donated to the

village of Manchester to be placed in trees surrounding the new village offices.

The Manchester Community Fair Board thanks all who have participated in these challenges and encouraged the fair to expand the offerings for future years.

For further information consult the 2001 Manchester fair book.

- submitted by Minnie Fuerstman

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THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Detroit Edition



Cheerleader has learned leadership skills and endurance

■ Competition has taught athlete leadership skills.

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Holly Sutton has a passion for cheerleading. She has been participating in the sport since the eighth grade and spent five seasons on the varsity squad cheering for both football and basketball. But her favorite part of cheerleading is competition.

"Sideline is fun, it is fun to be at the games," Sutton said. "But you don't really get your competitiveness unless you are on the mat cheering."

In comparison to sideline cheering, competitive cheerleading is a performance-based event with teams and individuals competing head to head. Sutton has participated both on an individual basis and with the Manchester team at various levels.

She earned All-Conference honors during both the football and basketball seasons of her senior year competing as an individual. In fact, she tied for first in the conference during the football season. She has had equally successful seasons with the team.

"We were regional champions my freshman, junior and senior year," Sutton said.

The team also took the conference championship during both football and basketball seasons during this, her senior year.

"Winning conference," Sutton said. "I'm so glad I stuck around

to do that."

It has not been an easy road for Sutton and many of the other cheerleaders. In her five years as a cheerleader she has seen the team go through a variety of coaches.

"I tried out under one coach, then there were six or seven coaches since I started cheerleading," Sutton said. "Not all of the experiences were great."

But the experiences taught her something.

"It taught me to not quit," Sutton said. "Not to quit when I'm upset."

During her freshman year Sutton was pulled up to the varsity squad during the basketball season and the team performed extremely well at the conference level, took the regional championship and took fifth at the state competition.

The next year Sutton was put back on junior varsity.

"That was hard," Sutton said.

But her solace came in the fact that the team was not allowed to compete anyway. The coach did not want her squad in competitions.

"She talked to the school board and said, sideline comes first," Sutton said. "We had that down, we did our job, we wanted to compete."

As a junior varsity cheerleader Sutton would not be able to participate in competition anyway. By her junior year Sutton was back on varsity and had another new coach.

"The past two coaches have really been wonderful coaches,"

Sutton said.

Sutton also gives credit to the cheerleaders who graduated one year ahead of her.

"They really helped me a lot," Sutton said. "They were good leaders."

Sutton believes that overcoming the adversity of the team has long-term benefits.

"You really feel like you have accomplished something," Sutton said.

Looking back Sutton can see a difference, a pattern of growth, from her freshman year to her senior year.

In fact, by her senior year not only had Sutton grown through her experiences but the team earned a respectable following among the student body.

"All of a sudden this past football season at conference competition a whole bunch of students showed up," Sutton said. "We won that, our first one and everyone went nuts. They thought it was the coolest thing."

While it was great to have, the enthusiasm was limited to the students.

"We still are not accepted so much by (school) officials, I would like to see board there next time," Sutton said. "No matter what they say, we're still one of the teams bringing home trophies so we aren't that bad."

For all the adversity, Sutton believes her experiences have been good for her.

"I've learned to stick with what I start and finish it," Sutton said. "Usually you will come out on top when you do that."



The Manchester High School competitive cheer team won district and regional championships this past year, and Holly Sutton (front row, center) was proud to be part of the team.

Long term, Sutton hopes to coach cheerleading some day.

"Whatever I do I would like to coach cheerleading in the future," Sutton said.

Her high school participation was not limited just to cheerleading. She began playing softball in the second grade and played four years of high school softball, two years on varsity.

As the catcher, Sutton was the cheerleader of the team, of sorts.

"I'm always trying to talk to the players," Sutton said. "Since I'm the catcher I have the view of the whole field, I tell people where to go with the ball, giving outs, trying to get everyone prepared for any plays that might happen."

Although the varsity softball team did not have a successful season in the win column, they had a successful season as a team.

"We've really improved this season," Sutton said. "I can tell a major difference from the beginning of the season to now."

"It is still fun. I love softball and a lot of the girls on the team love softball. As long as we like what we're doing it is still fun."

She also participated in non-athletic events through her high school years. She spent two years in the National Honor Society, four years in marching band and symphony band, three years in the Key Club and joined the drama club.

In fact, drama is another of Sutton's passions.

"If I thought acting would be an easy profession I would do that, but I don't think it is," Sutton said of her career choices.

With a touch of honesty in her voice Sutton admits that a life in acting would be very hard, require a move and a massive



As cheerleading took a "spring break," Sutton played catcher for the varsity softball team

commitment and would not be conducive to her future hopes of having a family.

"There is something I like about it," Sutton said. "I'm kind of a ham."

But her future plans do not include drama. In the fall she will attend Michigan State University to pursue a degree in journalism and broadcasting.

Besides enjoying writing, Sutton hopes that broadcasting might help fulfill the part of her that would like to go into acting.

"It might fulfill that, sort of," Sutton said.

For now Sutton just plans to pursue her education and may participate in intramural sports but has no illusions about making the cheerleading squad at MSU.

"Cheerleading, no way," Sutton said. "They do extreme tumbling skills and they fly. I don't have tumbling skills and I don't fly."

She may not fly, but she does lead. The greatest lesson she's learned from sports is to be a leader.

"To help, to be a leader, most definitely," Sutton said.

Now, as she leaves Manchester High School her honesty, her leadership and her ability to see things through should help her succeed.

"You've got to get the blood flowing," Sutton said about competition. "No matter how well you've done it before, you have got to pull it off."



Holly has had strong support from some of her biggest fans - her parents. She is pictured here with her mother, Bev Sutton.

Gardeners begin season

The Manchester Garden Friends club has kicked off its third year with some wonderful meetings.

In March, the members met at Calamity Jane's, as guests of Teresa Benedict, to create flower-filled Easter baskets. In April, the club converged on the Fusilier Greenhouse where owner Kathy Fusilier hosted a hilarity filled evening in which members created their own colorful container and planter boxes. These two events have become much anticipated annual favorites for the group.

In May, weather permitting, the group met at Carr Park to undertake the care of the

raised bed garden near the park's entrance.

The Manchester Garden Friends club is an informal group of gardeners and wanna be gardeners who meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month to share projects, ideas, information, garden tours, fellowship, and fun. No gardening expertise is required. Any and all gardeners, friends and family are invited to attend the meetings.

If you are interested in having your name added to the membership list, call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 or e-mail at joan-nokey@aol.com.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD, HELD MONDAY, JUNE 4, 2001

Supervisor Mana called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with all Board Members present. The purpose of this meeting was to hold a budget workshop to discuss and prepare the budget for the 2001-02 fiscal year.

Each special fund's proposed budget was reviewed, with possible revenues and disbursements discussed. The special funds include Road Millage, Special Housing, Fire Equipment, Fire Equipment Millage, Township Savings and Fund Equity Savings.

The Board reviewed the proposed General Fund budget, with a preliminary total of approximately \$500,000 for the 2001-02 fiscal year. Proposed revenues and expenditures were examined by line item.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m. The public hearing on the proposed budgets will be held Monday, June 25, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the township office during normal office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

SOCCKER BREAKING NEWS

MICHIGAN HAWKS/WOLVES AND BAYSA - BRAZIL JOIN FORCES



Brian Doyle, the new Director of Coaching for the Michigan Wolves/Hawks soccer club, and Ricky Suassuna, Director of Coaching for the Brazilian American Youth Soccer Association (BAYSA - BRAZIL), have created a unique affiliation between these two exceptional organizations. This interaction is possible because of the similarities between the two clubs' philosophies. Now there is a direct path for young players, who are members of BAYSA - BRAZIL, and have perfected the technical skills necessary to become part of elite Wolves/Hawks Teams, moving on to be recognized nationally at the highest level of play.

In addition to his position with the Hawks/Wolves, Brian is currently serving as Staff coach for Region II, of the USYS Olympic Development Program and is the Regional Scout for US Soccer. The Hawks/Wolves have 24 current Regional ODP (Olympic Developmental Program) players. Their teams have won 65 State Championships, 8 Regional Championships, and 3 National Championships. USA National Women's and Men's Team players, Kate Sobrero and Kerry Zavagnin, are Hawks/Wolves alumni. Kate played this past summer on the USA Women's World Cup. The Michigan Hawks/Wolves are based in Livonia.

Our alliance creates a new and exciting opportunity to foster young girls and boys in the Ann Arbor and surrounding areas towards achieving their goals as players and to become all that they can be.

BAYSA-BRAZIL will evaluate its players in a two-seasons (Fall/Spring) to ensure proper development in all soccer-related areas. Each player will have a regularly updated portfolio to identify strengths and weaknesses to better assist in their development. Interested players and parents should check www.BAYSABRAZIL.com for details on tryouts, June 15 and 16, 2001, to become part of this innovative and unique developmental process.

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Cost: \$100 includes seven dates, golf, tournament, prizes and lunch on the last day.

Age: 7 years and older

Call Rustic Glen for additional class information.

Alternative education graduates eight to end successful year

■ Eight students graduate from alternative program.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand and Angela Cooper
Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester Alternative High School held its commencement exercises at Freedom Township Hall on May 31.

Seniors Nolan Ahrens, Leigh Aiuto, Kaylin Davis, Devin Golka, Jeff Holt, Aaron Parks, Amber Shock, and Brandon Smith received diplomas at the event.

An easygoing family atmosphere pervaded the evening as parents, volunteers, students and staff gathered to wish graduates the best for the future.

The class created a CD comprised of each student's favorite song, and songs dedicated to the graduates by their classmates. Tonya Alysworth of Real to Real made the CD cover, which consists of a photo, song, and quote for each student.

Graduate Nolan Ahrens "realized the meaning of sacrifice when it comes to getting an education," said student speaker Dan Click.

Fellow students characterized Leigh Aiuto as "a natural born leader who enjoys helping others."

Classmate Janie Summers said that Kaylin Davis' "humor, self confidence and faith in others inspires all who have been touched by her presence."

Devin Golka was introduced by junior Justin Brady.

"His simplicity and humor are true assets. Without Devin, many students would be stranded," Brady said.

"It takes a special person to realize what he is doing wrong and to make the sacrifice to fix the problem," said Omar Kolleck of graduate Jeff Holt.

Amber Shock was awarded a MEAP scholarship for her performance on the high school proficiency test. Classmate Wendy Jovanelly called Shock "headstrong and courageous."

"She is never afraid to put her two cents in whenever it is needed."

Audrey Luck introduced senior Aaron Parks. "He has the confidence to never doubt himself and he doesn't let others do the same," she said.

John Eisley, Mike Quinn and David Oegema spoke on behalf

of the teachers and administrators. Dr. Monty Okey represented the school board at the event. Underclassmen at the alternative school spoke in honor of the class of 2001.

Dan Huntsbarger of Dan's River Grill generously catered the event, which drew approximately 100 attendees. He also stayed to serve the food himself. The school appreciates his generosity and support.

Over 30 students have graduated from Manchester Alternative High School over the past four years since its inception, greatly decreasing the Manchester Community Schools' drop-out rate. Subsidy for the alternative education program is obtained from at-risk funds from the state.

Over the past year the alternative students have participated in softball and volleyball tournaments with other alternative schools in the area, raised money for cancer patients at Mott Children's Hospital through a pop-top drive, and have continued to tutor students at Klager Elementary School.

A visit to the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield last month was a very "cool experience," accord-



Photo by Barbara Parks

The Alternative Education class took time out for a group photo this spring. Pictured are Dan Fent (front, left), Audrey Luck, Omar Kolleck, Justin Brady, Nolan Ahrens, Angela Kinsey, Branden Lentz, Leigh Aiuto, Wendy Jovanelly, Janie Summers, Amber Shock, Aaron Parks, Kaylin Davis, Randy Mouser, facilitator Adam Benschoter, Joe Siero, Dusty Harris, David Kunzelman, Devin Golka, Dan Click and facilitator Kathleen MacKercher. The school graduated eight members on May 31.

ing to student Janie Summers.

"We are probably the last generation to meet and talk to holocaust survivors, and to hear their stories," Kathy

MacKercher, alternative education teacher said. "It's an honor to me. We were very fortunate to be able to go."

The alternative school will be

accepting applications during the summer months for next fall's enrollment. Applications may be turned in at the high school office.

Scouts Honor Founding



Girl Scout troop 977 held a flag-raising ceremony to celebrate the Girl Scouts' 89th birthday. Pictured are Lacey Brewington (kneeling, left) and Katy Uphaus, Morgan Johnson (back, left) Kelsey Gagneau, Stacy Kempher, Tricia Hammer, Sienna Miller, Michelle Walter, Holly Ganger, Caitlynn O'Dell, Lynne Werner, Carrah Heilman, Danielle Burch, Katie McDowell, Liz Curby, Kelly Kasbohm, Samantha Kreklau, Emily Pomilio, Brook Fraley and Jessica Driscoll.

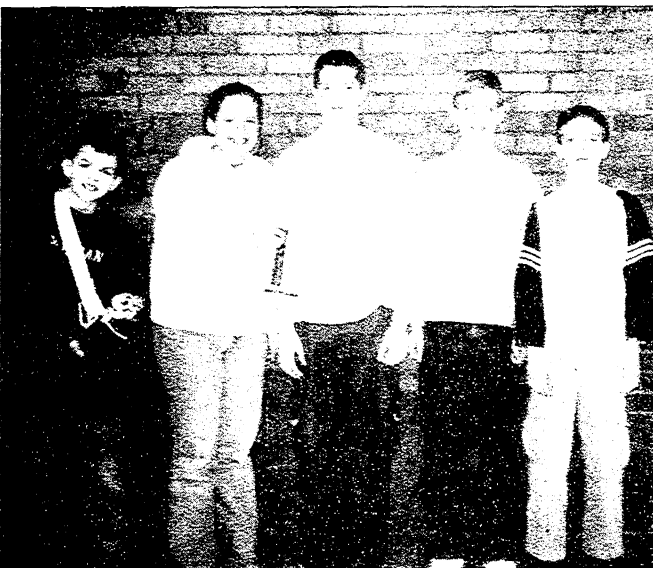
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Equations



Middle School Equations team won second place in Division 1 at a recent tournament. Pictured are Justin Baier (left), Carolyn Billetteaux, Andrew Little, Jimmy Murray and Aaron Kwolek.

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Dublin Charity Cup-Champion	Cherryland Inv.-Champion
Jr. Irish Inv.-3rd Place 2x	Celtic Cup-2nd Place
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	Strongsville Classic-2nd Place
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LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS, FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

"A child's education should start at least one hundred years before he was born."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

The major focus so far has been the schools in Manchester village. It is important that we look at the bigger picture to truly see what makes up the current school district. The country schools were a very important part of the educational system as they provided the elementary education for students living in their areas, who then entered Manchester as high school students, although a few chose to attend Chelsea or Ann Arbor.

There are four townships in the Manchester area, each of which had several districts. Each district had a school building serving a relatively small area, allowing many children to walk to school. Schools in Manchester Township outside the village, were Nichols, Matteson, Spaford, McMahon, Oak Ridge, English, Iron Creek and Zimmerman.

Bridgewater Township schools included Bridgewater Station, Bridgewater Center, Paul, Dillingham, Schumacher, Lancaster, Short and Dewey.

Rowe's Corners, Davdter, Sharon Hill, Everett, Pierce, Craft, Irwin and Dorr served Sharon Township while

Freedom Township schools consisted of Thomas, Rogers Corners, Pleasant Lake, Girsch, Kuebler, Silver Lake, Dresselhouse, Reno and Luick.

After July 1956 these schools became the Pleasant Lake Consolidated Schools and a new school was built on Pleasant Lake Road.

When school opened on September 6, 1955, the doors to the six country schools which had not previously closed or been annexed to the Manchester Schools did not open. Parents didn't have to come in for the annual cleanup and refurbishing. The school bell that sat on the corner of the desk wasn't needed and textbooks didn't have to be checked and counted, at least not in those faithful old buildings.

With the opening of the new high school, the students from Craft, Davdter and Rowe's Corners Schools in Sharon Township, Short School in Bridgewater Township and the Matteson and Spaford Schools in Manchester Township boarded buses and became part of the village school system.

Instead of a range of students from Kindergarten through eighth they were in classes containing one grade. Instead of one room they were in many; instead of waiting for their turn to work with the teacher, they had a series of lessons with her every

day. Whether they liked or didn't like these and other changes, they did see familiar faces, as all of the teachers from country school also moved into town while older siblings and friends were in classrooms nearby.

Thus, one more cycle in the ongoing process of providing appropriate educational opportunities for our youth was under way. A process which requires change as the world and its needs change. It continually provokes the question, "Do we really need that?" or the statement, "I went to school here and I've done just fine - it is good enough for the kids today!"

How about making a list of the way things were done and the problems and resources back when we were in school, and then one for the present time and compare them. Check out the types and styles of learning that are known about today. Discover options and opportunities we would have jumped with joy to have.

Then take a careful and thoughtful look at ever changing educational needs. Remember that we are the generations currently in charge of the educational future.

The future is now, not somewhere down the road. Let's make sure we're moving forward, not living in the past. Remember that the students of today are the world of tomorrow!

Superball Tournament



Greg Schaible (left), Michael Schneider, Jake LaCross and Alex Kastanis participated in the U of M Superball VII Tournament on May 19 and 20. The boys were among 352 teams playing on 34 courts in and around Crisler Arena. The 3-on-3 tournament played in the semifinals and the four Manchester sixth-graders took third place in the 12-13 year old age bracket.

POLICE BLOTTER

Suicide threats

On May 17, Deputy Matt Butzky was called to a Duncan Street residence to check on the well being of a subject with a recent history of psychiatric problems.

The 42-year-old male agreed to be transported to Chelsea Hospital for evaluation.

On May 23, the man's mother called Deputy Cindy Flint because he had said he did not want to live.

As Flint questioned the man, he denied saying he did not want to live. It was evident to Flint that he had been drinking excessively and he said did not want to go to Chelsea for evaluation. He said he was in fear of the HVA paramedics. He agreed to have Flint take him to Chelsea Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Driving with suspended license

On May 20, a 21-year-old Manchester man was stopped for driving a vehicle with an expired registration plate near the corner of Duncan and Riverside. It was discovered the man did not have a valid driver's license. Kirby arrested him without incident. The case is open pending review by the prosecuting attorney.

On May 10, Deputy Flint made a traffic stop at Main and Clinton Streets and discovered that the driver of the vehicle, a 27-year-old Manchester man, was under a bench warrant for failure to appear at the Saline Police Department. The man was arrested without incident and transported to the Saline Police Department.

On May 16, Deputy Matt Butzky stopped a 34-year-old male at the corner of East Main and Wolverine Streets, for driving with only one headlight. He discovered that the man's license had been revoked for driving under the influence of liquor. The man was arrested without incident.

Domestic Assault

On May 25, Deputy Butzky was called to assist another officer on a domestic assault in Freedom Township. A 38-year-old male was reported fleeing the scene.

Butzky apprehended the man in his vehicle. The man alleged that his wife had consumed about 12 beers in his absence. He admitted to smoking marijuana, and said that his wife did also.

The man said he was angry that his wife was drinking heavily and an argument ensued. His wife's two children were in his bed and he said that he feared his wife's son. The man denied hitting anyone.

Deputies Butzky and Carrier determined that there was sufficient evidence of domestic assault and the man was arrested and transported to Washtenaw County Jail.

A 38-year-old man was arrested on May 17 at 10:30 p.m. for domestic abuse in the Manchester Manor.

He reportedly struck his 36-year-old girlfriend with his open hand.

The suspect denies ever hitting her.

A concerned neighbor reported the incident. The victim's son

also heard the argument, but said he did not witness any physical abuse.

Deputy Cindy Flint took the suspect to Washtenaw County Jail.

Minor In Possession

On May 26, Deputy Kirby was

See POLICE — Page 6-B

Red Hot Summer Sale

WOODS ROTARY CUTTERS SINGLE SPINDLES



The Woods XT line of standard-duty, single spindle rotary cutters offers many of the features of our heavier cutters in a lighter, cost competitive version. Featuring full length side skids to reduce the possibility of scalping, and blade tip speeds up to 16,162 feet per minute, the XT cutter line is designed to provide the excellent quality and performance of a heavy-duty unit in a general use weed and grass cutter. Models offer from 48 to 84 inch cutting widths and are available for 15 to 70 horsepower, 540 RPM, category 1 and 2 tractors.

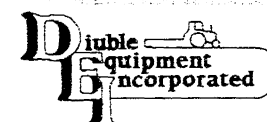
The XT series gearbox is designed and manufactured to Woods demanding standards. Featuring heat-treated, alloy steel gears running on tapered roller bearings, these gearboxes are built and tested especially for the demands of rotary cutter use. **Model xt160-60" \$750 • Model xt172-72" • \$950**

Shear pin type shock protection

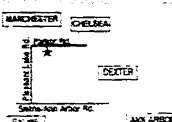
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Pet Appeal

IS YOUR PET

CUTE...HANDSOME...BEAUTIFUL...

PLAYFUL...FUNNY...OR JUST PLAIN

THE BEST?

Then HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS and HURON PET SUPPLY want your pet's photo!

On August 16 The Reporter Papers will publish a special supplement called

Pet Appeal

Could your pet be front cover material?

If so, you could win a \$200 gift certificate to Huron Pet Supply!

*Judges from Heritage Newspapers will choose the cover pet.

The winning pet will be featured on the cover.

All pets will be pictured in the "Pet Appeal" supplement.

Mail to: Heritage Newspapers "Pet Appeal"

106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

If photo is to be returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ENTER NO LATER THAN AUGUST 1st

☐ Yes, I want to enter my pet into the "Pet Appeal" contest and have a chance to have my pet pictured on the front cover and win a \$200 gift certificate to Huron Pet Supply.

Pet's Name _____
Owner's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please enclose check for \$7.00 photo processing fee. Photos should be no larger than 5x7. Photos will not be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed with entry. Please write pet and owner's name on back of photo. Checks can be made out to Heritage Newspapers.

☐ Yes, I want my pet to be remembered on the "Pet Memorium" page to be featured in "Pet Appeal."

Pet's Name _____
Owner's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please enclose check for \$7.00 photo processing fee. Photos should be no larger than 5x7. Photos will not be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed with entry. Please write pet and owner's name on back of photo. Checks can be made out to Heritage Newspapers.

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Now Showing June 15-21

FRI.-THURS. 12:30 (4:00/5:45/7:25) 8:00

PEARL HARBOR PG

FRI.-THURS. 1:10 (4:10/5:45/7:10) 7:10

MOULIN ROUGE PG

FRI.-THURS. 12:20, 2:20 (4:40/5:45/7:40, 9:45)

THE ANIMAL PG

FRI.-THURS. 12:10, 2:40 (5:00/5:45/7:20, 9:30)

WHAT'S THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN PG

FRI.-THURS. 1:20 (4:20/5:45/7:30, 9:20)

SWORDFISH PG

FRI.-THURS. 12:40, 3:00 (5:10/5:45/7:30, 9:40)

ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE PG

SHOWING IN 2 THEATERS: FRI.-THURS. 12:10

1:30, 2:30 (4:00/5:45/7:25) 4:40, 7:20, 9:00, 9:40

LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER PG

SHOWING IN TWO THEATERS: FRI.-THURS. 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10

(4:15 & 5:20/5:45/7:40, 7:45, 9:00)

SHREK PG

FRI.-THURS. 11:45 A.M., 2:15 (4:45/5:45/7:30, 9:30)

EVOLUTION PG

FRI.-THURS. 9:55 ONLY

THE MUMMY RETURNS PG

High school and conference announce athletic awards

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Manchester High School athletes received a slew of honors from both the Cascades Conference and the high school athletic department.

In baseball, Jeff Punches and Karl Schaible both were named to the All Conference First Team, while softball player Amy Preston was named Honorable Mention on the All Conference First Team and Sheila Staffeld was awarded Honorable Mention.

In girls' track, Holly Horodeczny was a Regional Champion and named to the All Regional team while Dara Jose also received All Regional honors.

In boys' track, Eric Walter was a Regional Champion and named to the All Regional team.

Cascade Conference Academic Awards honored seniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. These academic awards were presented to Audrey Bennett, Heidi Ernst, Shannon Green, Katherine Horodeczny, Jon

Miller, Jackie Palms, Amy Preston, Ashleigh Sewell, Will Slocum and Holly Sutton.

Three sport athletes for 2000-2001 also were honored at the awards banquets. Among them were seniors Shannon Green, Holly Sutton, Heidi Ernst, Jackie Palms, Jon Miller, Will Slocum, Brett Maki and Mike Conway.

Junior three-sport athletes were Brie Hyde, Natalie Weidmayer, Beau Bergner, Alex Kormendi, Aaron LaRock, Brent Leverett, Chris Loud, Jeff Punches, Jacob Sawyer and Casey Preuninger.

Sophomores who participated in three sports during the 2000-2001 school year included Briana Clark, Emily Copeland, Daisha Delawter, Dara Jose, Nichol Minder, Heather Popkey, Michelle Slocum, Julia Steinaway, David Evilsizer, Jeff Galaska, Craig Lane, Josh McCalla, Nate Smith, Josh Tobias, Kevin Walter and Nick Strobl.

Freshmen Megan Eisenhauer, Kim Roberts, Abbey Preuninger, Mandy Carey, Sarah Henderson,

Lance Aiken, Dan Fleck, Jason Lindemann, Jeff Miller, Austin Scott, Rodney Kidd and Jon Schaible also were named as three-sport athletes for the school year.

Manchester High School baseball scholar athletes with a third quarter average of 4.0 included Aaron LaRock, Ryan Maggetti, Jeff Punches, Phil Lewis and Kevin Walter. Scholar athletes with a third quarter average of 3.0 and above included Nolan Ahrens, Beau Bergner, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Adam Little, Chris Loud, Jon Miller, Karl Schaible, Daniel Turvey, Grayson Adler, Lance Aiken, Jeff Galaska, Neil Love, Josh McCalla, Jon Schaible, Nate Smith and Nick Strobl.

Scholar athletes on the boys' track team with a third quarter average of 4.0 included William Cole and Dan Schulte.

Boys' track scholar athletes with a third quarter average of 3.0 and above included Andrew Burke, Sean Heslip, Alex Kormendi, Craig Lane, Jason Lindemann, Chris Maly, Jacob

Miller, Casey Preuninger, Chris Roberts, Jacob Sawyer and Eric Walter.

Scholar athletes on the girls' track team with a third quarter average of 4.0 included Elizabeth Dettloff, Shannon Green, Sarah Henderson, Katie Meranuck, Chelsea Render and Annie Wiley.

Those with a third quarter average of 3.0 and above were Heidi Ernst, Kathryn and Holly Horodeczny, Brie Hyde, Rachelle Lillenthal, Nikki Minder, Jackie Palms, Jessie Revill, Caitlin Sewell and Natalie Weidmayer.

Scholar athletes on the Manchester High School softball team with a third quarter average of 4.0 included Captain Audrey Bennett, Ashleigh Sewell, Megan Eisenhauer and Julia Steinaway. Those with a third quarter average of 3.0 and above were Christine Fairbanks, Donna Kruse, Lisa Lobbestael, Captain Amy Preston, Michelle Slocum, Sheila Staffeld, Holly Sutton, Mindy Weir, Kristin Guenther, Abby LaRock, Abbey Preuninger, Kim Roberts and Cori Steele.



Photos by David Jose

Jon Miller earned a \$750 Athletic Boosters scholarship at graduation. A broken leg that cut short his senior football season did not keep Miller from playing basketball and baseball in the remainder of his senior year.



In his presentation of the department awards at commencement, Athletic Director Wes Gall spoke of how each of the honored athletes had overcome adversity during their senior year. Amy Preston, who played volleyball and softball after recovering from a serious automobile accident last summer, was named Ms. Dutch.



Mr. Dutch, Will Slocum, suffered a severe shoulder injury during football season. When asked to make a choice between surgery and wrestling, Slocum chose to wrestle, earning his 100th career win during his senior year. He also played baseball this spring.

POLICE

Continued from Page 5-B

on street patrol when he was dispatched at 9:10 a.m. for a report of broken windows at Dan's West Side Automotive. En route he noticed an older red Cougar in a ditch near Carr Park.

Neighbors had heard a crash and called in a report to central dispatch. An employee at Dan's Westside was also in attendance and said the windows had not been broken 45 minutes previously when he had stopped at the business. Two teenage boys had been sighted in the area of the broken window moments before.

Two men identified as the suspects, a 19-year-old Manchester resident and an 18-year-old Detroit resident, were located near the vehicle at Carr Park. A strong odor of intoxicants was evident.

Both suspects denied throwing rocks at the windows but admitted to drinking the night before. The 19-year-old registered .112 in a preliminary breath test and the 18-year-old registered .051.

Both suspects were arrested for Minor in Possession and were advised they also would be charged with malicious destruction of property. The case is pending review by the prosecutor.

Stolen Property

Two Motorola hand-held radios and the chargers that went with them were reported stolen from Manchester High School on May 29 at 11 a.m.

Trainer Lon Pinhui first noticed that the devices were missing on May 16 at 9 a.m.

They disappeared from a cabinet in the training room sometime between May 14 at 4 p.m. when Pinhui last used them and May 16. The cabinet hadn't been locked since Fall 2000 according

to Pinhui. The training room door was always locked, but students frequently have access to it.

Manchester High School Athletic Director Wes Gall told Deputy Butzky that he believes seniors may have been involved, noting other recent cases of vandalism. He said he delayed filing the report in hopes that whoever took them would return them voluntarily.

No suspects have been named and the case remains open.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on Amendment to Hickory Stick Golf Course Conditional Use Permit to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments and consider the application of Hickory Operations L.L.C. (owners of Hickory Sticks Golf Course) that the sale of alcoholic beverages be allowed at Hickory Sticks Golf Course at 8753 Pleasant Lake Road. The application is essentially a request to amend the conditional use permit. If the request for amendment is approved the owners would seek approval for a liquor license from the township board.

Written comments may be sent to the chairman, Stanley Tschiltz, 3401 Haab Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 2 days notice of the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Clerk by:

Phone: 475-0856
Fax: 433-9046
Mail: 10955 W Waters Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
E-mail: freedomclerk@provide.net

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD SYNOPSIS - MAY 16, 2001

Supervisor opened the meeting with all board members present except Vic Mann. Board approved the agenda with corrections.

Comments from the audience were heard regarding acknowledgment of the work of the board and Consent Judgment.

Minutes were approved with two corrections and Treasurer's report was accepted. Bills totaling \$13,470.60 were approved for payment.

Under Priority Business:

The board renewed the assessor contract after a presentation from Mary and Clayton Rider the township assessors.

After much discussion board approved the renegotiated consent judgment.

Board discussed the zoning administrator applications and agreed to contact the applicants for a special meeting.

Board also discussed the enforcement officers description.

Board review the proposed burning ordinance, attorney will be contacted for more information.

Supervisor updated the board what other townships are considering for police services.

Board tabled the road improvements till next meeting.

Board was presented the notice of adoption of the 2000 Michigan Building Mechanical and Plumbing codes.

Supervisor discussed the Sewer Grant. No information was presented. Board discussed the state revolving fund system.

Other Business: Clean-up Day was very successful. Board voted to purchase signs for the township placed on township borders. Board agreed to purchase a new dehumidifier for the hall basement. Board was updated on the fireworks display application.

Board accepted with regrets the resignation of Vic Mann Trustee as of June 15, 2001.

There will be a special meeting of the Planning Commission June 12, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. regarding the Master Plan. The Public is welcome and urged to attend this meeting.

Reports were presented by Planning Commission and Board of Appeals. Next regular meeting June 20, 2001, public is welcome.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - JUNE 5, 2001

Supervisor Peacock called the Special Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with all board members present except Mann. The special meeting was posted at the township hall according to the regulations.

Agenda was accepted as presented.

Board interviewed four candidates for the position of the Zoning Administrator.

After the interviews board agreed to seek further consideration on two candidates with other sources.

Supervisor discussed with the board the replacement of Trustee Mann. After board discussed the residents that have knowledge of consideration for the position.

Motion was made and approved to have Randy Spaller serve the position of Trustee till the next election in November 2002.

With all special meeting business completed the board adjourned the meeting.

SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF JOINT BOARD AND PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING - MAY 24, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 7:57 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, and Kappler. Arrived at 8:05 P.M. Planning Commissioners present: Fleck, Cole, Lewis, Simons and Guysky. There were five (5) attendees.

Mark Eidelson, from LandPlan stated that the purpose of the workshop was to identify/confirm the manner for accommodating future growth and development that is most appropriate for Sharon Township.

Eidelson inquired about future commercial, industrial and residential development. The Board and Planning Commission discussed the amount of growth that should be allowed in these areas.

The next joint Board and Planning Commission workshop to be held on Thursday, June 14, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. at the Sharon Township Hall.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:47 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk

Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING - MAY 3, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, and Kappler and Lavender. There were fifteen (15) attendees.

The Clerk read the 4/5/01 minutes. They were approved. She read the 4/12/01 minutes. They were approved.

There were some public comments and questions.

The Treasurer's report for March was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$22,732.94. Board approved payment.

Blades reported that he contacted three companies for a new furnace estimate. He received an estimate from Steele Heating & Cooling in the amount of \$2,975.00.

Motion made by Kappler, supported by Lavender to install a new furnace in the Townhall. Motion carried. Motion was made by Kappler, supported by Chizmar that it be an oil furnace. Motion carried. Motion made by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to hire Steele Heating & Cooling to install the oil furnace. Motion carried.

Blades stated that Mark Eidelson, of LandPlan asked if the Board and Planning Commission could meet on May 24 and June 14 at 7:30 P.M. The Board agreed to the dates and time.

A resolution was made by Lavender, supported by Aiuto to give LandPlan, Inc. the direction to support and protect the ten acre density when developing the new Land Use Plan for Sharon Township. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Chizmar, Aiuto, Blades and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. The resolution was adopted.

The Board set the Budget meeting for June 7, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

Resolutions were adopted to establish Township Officer salaries. A resolution was made by Aiuto, supported by Chizmar that the Supervisor salary shall be \$20,000 year exclusive of assessing duties and \$29,000 year inclusive of assessing duties. Yeas: Aiuto, Blades, Chizmar, and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. The resolution was adopted.

A resolution was made by Chizmar, supported by Lavender that the Clerk salary shall be \$15,000 year. Yeas: Chizmar, Blades, Aiuto and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. The resolution was adopted. The resolution was made by Aiuto, supported by Lavender that the Treasurer salary shall be \$15,000 year. Yeas: all. The resolution was adopted. The resolution was made by Aiuto, supported by Chizmar that each Trustee salary shall be \$1,545 year. Yeas: all. The resolution was adopted.

The Board discussed removing Rebecca Lambers from the Planning Commission. Kappler quoted Article I of the Amendments of the Constitution. Kappler stated that Lambers did not cause the Township lawsuits and that he felt that she had been a responsive and responsible member on the Planning Commission. Motion made by Blades, supported by Chizmar to remove Rebecca Lambers from the Planning Commission effective immediately. Yeas: Chizmar, Aiuto, Blades, and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk

Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA Monday, June 18, 2001, 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. New Business:
 - a. Bridge Inspection Contract with TetraTech
 - b. Adoption of 2001/2002 Millage
 - c. Adoption of 2001/2002 Budget
 - d. Other
7. Old Business
 - A. Village Hall, Library Agreement
 - B. Other
8. Treasurer's Report
9. Correspondence
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARINGS
7:15 P.M. WIETHOFF VARIANCE
7:30 P.M. OAKE VARIANCE

PUBLIC HEARING ON 2001/2002 BUDGET 8:00 P.M.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The Manchester Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2001-02 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, on Monday, June 25, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. The property tax millage rate to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Copies of this 2001-01 proposed General Fund budget will be available for public inspection beginning June 20, 2001, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should make contact by writing or calling the Manchester Township Clerk by phone (428-7090) or in writing to P.O. Box 666, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Published 6/14/01, 6/21/01
Posted 6/22/01

Looking Back



Part Three: Cleanup and Tally

By M.S. Clinansmith

From Salem Township, the Great Cyclone of 1917 passed into history. It only remained to tally the human and property losses.

The duration of the cyclone storm spanned less than an hour — fifty minutes to be exact. Cutting a path of destruction more than 35 miles long and, at its longest continuous stretch, and over one half mile wide with its swath, it wrecked over 250 buildings, mainly farm buildings and farmsteads. The estimated damage in Washtenaw County alone was between \$350,000 and \$750,000. Amazingly, only two lives were lost.

As devastating as the tornado was, even by today's standards, the recovery and clean up is a story of community and individual heroism. In the wake of the cyclone, various business and public utilities began reporting their losses even before the last lingering clouds had departed.

One of the first commercial enterprises to get to work clearing the debris was the Detroit,

Jackson and Chicago interurban trolley which reported two miles of trolley poles uprooted and scattered between Ann Arbor and the various western Washtenaw communities. Late on the evening of June 6, a wrecking crew arrived with new poles and wire.

Working all night under the supervision of the chief engineer, the superintendent anticipated restoring service between Ann Arbor and Jackson sometime around noon of the next day.

The local manager of the postal telegraph company announced that 92 poles had been lost in the storm. These carried 27 lines west from Ann Arbor. Western Union reported an additional 50 to 60 poles broken with approximately 40 west-bound lines out of commission. In all of these cases, temporary lines were strung by emergency crews working day and night.

Members of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department were alerted and began traveling to the various storm sites. Their main duties included looking for those missing.

The City of Ann Arbor was spared any damage from the

storm, but that did not stop the residents from rallying to the aid of their fellow county residents. Within minutes of the storm's passage, Mayor E.M. Wurster called a 9 p.m. general meeting for June 7 at city hall to plan immediate relief work.

By 1 p.m. on June 7, volunteer workers had already left city hall in four donated personal vehicles to survey the cyclone's damage. Similarly, several local businessmen had already met at the Merchant's Credit Association to canvass what work needed to be done. They gave a complete report at a meeting that evening.

At that time, three persons were presumed dead (one was later found alive), two persons were missing, and 21 were listed with various injuries. Damage to personal and public property was placed at between \$350,000 and \$700,000, to which repairs to telephone, telegraph and electricity lines added another \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Appeals for automobiles were made to help transport workers to disaster scenes, which were divided into sections. Groceries were collected to help feed needy families and money began pouring in to both Wurster's group and the local chapter of the American Red Cross. In addition, Wurster asked carpenters and builders to cooperate in the rebuilding efforts.

Remarkably, 25 automobiles filled with groceries were sent out to the stricken area on the afternoon of June 7 as an imme-

diate down payment on the promised relief effort for the destitute families.

At the meeting, over \$1,500 was subscribed for relief of the cyclone victims. This is an amazing figure since the Washtenaw County residents were also in the midst of the first Liberty Bond subscription program and were finding it hard to meet their assigned quota of \$1 million. Following this subscription, any other contributions were directed to be sent to Ross Granger, the city clerk.

Various sections of the community, some normally hostile to one another, came together under the umbrella committee formed by Wurster. The Ann Arbor carpenter's union announced the contribution of 35 skilled carpenters to the clean up effort.

"We have gained the consent of contractors," Wurster said, "to use part of their men during this relief work... we, as a union, discarded the eight-hour law in this emergency and will put in all the hours possible each day."

"We will work Sundays and will do this free."

The carpenters also pledged \$50 to the relief effort.

To coordinate the cleanup, district directors were named by H.W. Douglas, chairman of the meeting and newly appointed president of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Red Cross. The reports of the previous day's survey of the storm area resulted in the recognition that all housing needs had been

met. The Detroit Edison Company had offered two trucks and 20 tents to serve the emergency housing needs of storm victims.

Suggestions were made that college students be recruited to aid in clearing the debris. Dr. Harry R. Hutchins of the University of Michigan responded that the college men were ready to do their part, asking only that the meeting draw up its instructions then and there.

President Douglas estimated that \$10,000 would be required to carry out permanent relief work in the county.

Eighty-two years have passed since that fateful June day. Most of those who could remember the damage and devastation have long since passed from the scene. Vague references to the calamity are still made in casual conversations among local historians. Only two physical reminders of the Great Cyclone of 1917 identify its passage in local history in western Washtenaw County. One is a plaque designating Registered Historical Site Number 756. Erected by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Michigan History in 1994, it can be found just to the right of the main entrance of the Zion Lutheran Church in Rogers Corners.

Part of that inscription reads "On June 6, 1917, a tornado severely damaged the facade,

roof and steeple; however, repairs and the installation of a tracker organ were made in time for the fiftieth anniversary rededication in September."

The other reminder is the commemorative stone above the doorway to the Sharon Township Hall. It states simply "Sharon Town Hall, 1917." The land once occupied by the Sharon Methodist Church was purchased by the township and a stronger block, stone and concrete building was erected on the site.

Oh, yes — the civil war memorial was repaired with such skill that no one could tell that it, too, once suffered the wrath of God and nature on a summer day in 1917.

Over the years, memories of the destruction have faded and the communities and the local residents and their descendants have carried on. Every once in a long while, someone will talk about the destruction of tornadoes in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, for the area has never been free of such calamities.

Somewhere in the ensuing discourse, another resident will mention the destruction of the Great Cyclone of 1917. The circle of listeners will turn toward the speaker, anticipating more about a little-known event, a benchmark to local history that verges on a semi-mythical era, our past.

Taking a Giant Step



Recently, Nellie Ackerson Middle School students, staff, parents, siblings and grandparents walked 3.1 miles in the first annual Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis. It was a beautiful day, and the teams were full of enthusiasm and spirit for the walk. The Nellie Ackerson Student Council sponsored the event. Great Strides student chairperson, Carley Kratz was very pleased with the turnout and hopes to involve the high school next year. The entire crew raised over \$1,200 for the Michigan Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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You not only get a window that's easy to clean, but a window that looks great, will keep you warm and never needs to be painted.

To learn more about our wide range of maintenance-free window products please give us a call today.



Affordable Window & Siding Corp

(734) 662-5551 & 1-800-230-1616
3913 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor • Mon.-Thurs 9-5 p.m. • Sat. 9-2 p.m.
Factory Outlet Prices... Why pay retail?

Quality Windows. Great Service. Exceptional Value.

"The Business Seminar Your Competition Hopes You'll Miss"



FEATURED SPEAKER

DENNIS CRÊPS is a street-savvy entrepreneur who's used the skills you'll learn to build his own thriving business.

Dennis is an award-winning speaker who has helped business people in all 50 states. Canada and Australia become more successful. "Fast-paced and humorous," and "Money-making," are typical comments about Dennis' seminars.

Special Drawing for Free Advertising in Heritage Newspapers

Marketing MBA in a Day™

WHAT WORKS, WHAT DOESN'T AND WHY!

IN THIS IDEA-PACKED EVENT YOU'LL DISCOVER...

- Fresh, creative ideas you'll use immediately to attract more business
- Techniques you can use to multiply your results 5 to 17 times
- 7 rules advertisers break that waste their money
- How to give your brain a jolt of creativity
- Tips that guarantee prospects remember you when it's time to buy
- Ways you can avoid being one of the 60.5% of businesses that fail
- How to use one simple marketing idea that added \$10,000 to Dennis' income and another that generated over \$25,000

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Business owners, marketing managers, retailers, service businesses, entrepreneurs, home-based businesses, consultants, professional services, association executives and sales professionals.

DATE Wednesday, August 8th

TIME 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

There will be an on-own lunch break from noon - 1:15 p.m.

Plan to arrive at 8:30 a.m. for a Continental Breakfast.

Workshop begins promptly at 9 a.m.

LOCATION Holiday Inn - Southgate (Northline Rd. at I-75)

COST \$79

SPONSORED BY Heritage Newspapers

For more information, contact Lynn Shaffner, 734-246-0892

SUCCESS STORIES

"I have attended over 100 seminars and conventions and I can truthfully say that only one has inspired me and provided the tools and techniques I need. That seminar was yours."

- Tony Pizza, Jersey City, NJ

"What an excellent marketing seminar. Your presentation was engaging and enlightening, and we are already using many of your suggestions."

- Joel Pedersen, Tucson, AZ

"I am so glad I attended your seminar. The knowledge I gained in those few short hours has had a tremendous impact on my visibility and credibility."

- Barbara McDonald, Sioux Falls, SD

SEATING IS LIMITED • REGISTER EARLY

Name(s) _____
Company _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____
Please reserve space for _____ person(s)
Billing information
☐ Check enclosed (payable to Heritage Newspapers)
Please charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard
Acct.# _____
Name as it appears on card _____
Signature _____

CLIP AND MAIL TO: Heritage Newspapers
ATTN: Lynn Shaffner
1 Heritage Plaza, Suite 100, Southgate
734-246-0892

OR FAX TO:

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! Turn to Heritage Newspapers...

Classified

Phone: **1-877-888-3202** Fax: **734-284-2028**

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

**The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

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

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN
TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

• Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea
• Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse
• Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township
• Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
• River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
• South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
• Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

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

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

MESSAGES 100

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

REAL ESTATE 200

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

RENTALS 300

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



BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

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

EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

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

EMPLOYMENT 600

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

MERCHANDISE 700

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

MERCHANDISE 700

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

PETS 800

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

TRANSPORTATION 900

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

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

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

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

Notices (Legals) 102

STATE OF Michigan Probate Court, County of Washtenaw, Estate of Myrtle Atkins, Deceased. To all interested persons: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing WAS held on petition of KYLE C. ATKINS requesting that STACEY M. WASHINGTON be appointed PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE of ESTATE OF MYRTLE ATKINS who lived at 605 Archer Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, and who died December 24, 2000. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing at the hearing. Date: June 13, 2001. Hamilton, McDonald & Carter, PLLC, by: Frederick L. McDonald P-17366, 2750 South State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48101 (734) 769-8570. Personal Representative: Stacey M. Washington, 2750 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (734) 769-8570.

WASHTENAW COUNTY PURCHASING DIVISION

on behalf of the Department of Information and Technology Services is issuing a sealed RFP for WIRELESS SWITCHING EQUIPMENT. For detailed specifications, contact the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI Reference bid 5924

DUE: Thursday, June 28, 2001, at 1pm local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

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

Personals 103

ADOPT: A loving devoted married couple wishes to adopt a newborn into a home filled with love, happiness & warmth. Medical & legal expenses paid. Please call Nancy & David anytime. 1-888-303-1551.

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

Lost & Found 104

FOUND: CHOW, young, Island Lake Rd. area Chelsea. Call (734) 433-1074.

FOUND - MALE CHESAPEAKE Bay dog in Noggies Rd area, Manchester, Call: (734) 428-8247.

LOST FEMALE CAT: black with a little white on chest. Spayed. Last seen June 7 on Bethel Church Road. Answers to "L.B." Please call: (734) 428-7993.

LOST-MANCHESTER, Noggies Rd area June 4. Female ROTTWEILER/LAB mix with long tail. Family pet. Call (734) 428-8247.

WASHTENAW COUNTY PURCHASING DIVISION



Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

GRASS LAKE home, located on 4.93 acres of a parklike setting with winding brook. Four bedrooms, three ceramic tile baths & kitchen. Call Bob Pope, Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer (734) 930-0200.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Houses for Sale 200

ANN ARBOR AREA

Lakefront & Lakeview Properties
One acre lots. Waterfront with gorgeous views. Private beach & gazebo, many walk out sites. All lots have lake rights. Visit us on site Saturday & Sunday 12-4pm. Call for directions or go to www.miragelake.com. PATTY MBA Realty Group 1-734-260-7076

MASON COUNTY/ LUDINGTON AREA

Immaculate log home with apartment, 6750 E. US-10, Wadsworth. Great location to Ludington & northern Michigan recreation! Being offered at Auction 7/7/01. Call for details! Land Exchange Group 877-633-1570.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

BUILDING MUST SELL- 2,250 sq ft home, five acres, large kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, solid oak doors & trim thru-out, Andersen windows, skylight, French doors, finished heated pool barn, professionally landscaped, \$189,000. Call (517) 769-2311.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS, 2,500 sq. ft. homes on three acres. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. OPEN SUN. 12-4. \$269,900. (734) 475-2748.

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Houses for Sale 200

CLEARLAKE

Lake front property, west side, four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage. Chelsea schools. Easy to 1-94. Needs TLC. \$329,000. (734) 475-2957.

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

SALINE
All brick five bedroom home on 14 acres, 4,500 sq. ft., five full baths, six car garage, finished walk-out basement. \$793,000. Call for appointment at: (734) 429-2018.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. JUNE 17TH • 1-4 P.M.



7520 Dell Rd., Saline, MI

• 2 acre lot in established development
• 1.50 township taxes
• Saline Schools
• 2300 sq. ft. on main and upper level combined plus 600 sq. ft. finished area in walk-out basement
• 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors in upper level
• Master suite with vaulted ceiling, 2 walk-in closets
• Spectacular 2 story foyer with oak hardwood floors
• Huge kitchen with large island, chrome cabinets and ceramic tile floors
• \$112,000 allowance for buyer to look out dishwasher and microwave, builder to install.

\$330,000 asking price

Contact Terry Stalker at (734) 429-4892 for more information

Houses for Sale 200

OPEN HOUSE SUN., 1-4PM

16498 FARNSWORTH Beauty surrounds this four-acre lakeview ranch with full walk-out. Three bedrooms, two baths. Built in 1999. Chelsea Schools. MANY EXTRAS!!! \$269,900. (1-94 West to Chelsea Exit, go north 15 min. to Boyce, turn right, Farnsworth left, Medina (private drive right). (517) 851-4656

SALINE, BY OWNER.
2,118 sq. ft., four bedroom, 2.5 baths. Big screened porch & deck. Lots of storage. Great family neighborhood. Maplewood Farms Sub. \$248,000. (734) 429-7609.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE SCHOOLS, York Township, 3,400 sq. ft. ranch. Four-five bedrooms, three baths, 2.75 acres. Very private, 850 sq. ft. possible in-law suite, 20x40 inground pool, hot tub, 30x30 garage. OPEN HOUSE Sat. 12-4pm. 1699 WILLIS RD. \$359,900. (734) 429-5685.

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

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



SPRING FLING IN SALINE!

TIRED OF RENTING?

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

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

LEWIS HOMES

877-784-7444

*Home price with garage based on \$73,279.00 (includes tax & title, \$7100.00 down, financed for 25 yrs. @ 5 1/2%, lot leasing \$299.00 a month for 1 year on interior lots, to qualified buyers)

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, privacy deck. End unit. \$99,500. Phone ET-734-449-3000 REMAX FOUR SEASONS

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

ABSOLUTELY A-1 DEALS ON NEW HOMES

THREE BEDROOM HOMES Starting at \$235.00 a month

1,280 sq. ft. home Built on porch Stove, refrigerator, Dishwasher, Fireplace ONLY \$356 a month

FOUR BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Fireplace ONLY \$375 a month

FIVE BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Fireplace Unheard of for ONLY \$448.00 a month

SUKEN FLOOR PLANS For ONLY \$473.00 a month

Payments based on 300 months, 9.25% & 5% down

CALL for your Free home application today!!! SUNNY LANE HOMES 800-613-5111

ORDER A NEW HOME before June 30th and receive your 1st year of lot rent FREE

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

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Condos/ Townhouses 201

MILAN

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, privacy deck. End unit. \$99,500. Phone ET-734-449-3000 REMAX FOUR SEASONS

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

ABSOLUTELY A-1 DEALS ON NEW HOMES

THREE BEDROOM HOMES Starting at \$235.00 a month

1,280 sq. ft. home Built on porch Stove, refrigerator, Dishwasher, Fireplace ONLY \$356 a month

FOUR BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Fireplace ONLY \$375 a month

FIVE BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Fireplace Unheard of for ONLY \$448.00 a month

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Payments based on 300 months, 9.25% & 5% down

CALL for your Free home application today!!! SUNNY LANE HOMES 800-613-5111

ORDER A NEW HOME before June 30th and receive your 1st year of lot rent FREE

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

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

AWESOME DEALS ON

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

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

CHELSEA-mobile home for sale, central air, \$8,000 or best offer. Call (734) 475-1247.

HOUSE TRAILER: 14x60. New carpet/ refrigerator/ stove. Two bedrooms, large bath. Kitchen in front. Perfect for cabin up north or at the lake. Assumable loan. For more info, please call 1-800-544-8056, ext. #55427. Lisa ref#52320950

PRICE REDUCED! Double wide home in Manchester Manor. Owner leaving state. Three bedrooms, two full baths, wood burning fireplace, huge kitchen. Must see! Call 734-428-8510 for appointment.

LOTS/ACREAGE 204

CHELSEA SCHOOLS, 3.17 Ready to build acres. Jackson County Taxes. \$69,000. 734-475-2748.

SPECTACULAR 20 ACRES- hill top side, heavily wooded, giant oaks with pond, Austin Rd., west of Manchester. \$200,000. Call (734) 769-5689.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

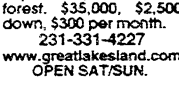
Out of Town Property 207

ANTRIM/KALKASKA (30 miles east of Traverse City)

TORCH LAKE, two acres beautiful meadows surrounded by maple forest, one mile to Downtown Aiden and lake access. \$45,000, \$3,500 down, \$375 per month.

WATERFRONT, one acre, 150 ft. buildable lot, private lake, peaceful setting (no motors). \$55,000, \$3,500 down, \$450 per month.

10 ACRES, 100% wooded, rolling hills, close to Rapid River, walk to State forest. \$35,000, \$2,500 down, \$300 per month. 231-331-4227 www.greatlakesland.com OPEN SAT/SUN.



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

CHelsea

Newly remodeled one & two bedroom apartments on upper floors of older home. Heat, washer & dryer included. Two blocks from downtown. No smoking or dogs. \$650-\$700. (734) 475-0358

DEXTER AREA, one bedroom, \$570 includes all utilities. Month to month rentals available. Security deposit. Pets allowed for additional charge. Near I-94. Large common area. Ask for Mark. 734-424-9372.

MANCHESTER AREA one bedroom, \$450 per month. Available July 1, 2001. Water included. Call (734) 428-7033.

MANCHESTER- 221 S. Washington Street. Two bedrooms, 1.5 bath apartment in three unit Victorian home. Two parking spaces. Cats only. \$750/month includes cable TV, stackable washer/dryer. Call 734-657-7140.

LOOKING for a vacation spot? Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North whatever your pleasure? Try our Classifieds.

Congratulations Graduates

Daniel Adams Nathan Alford
Darcie Arnsdill Andy Bahm
Mark Birmingham Chad Blankenship
Lindsay Boik Orelia Dann
Heather Duncan Tyler Grau
Joe Hodge Amanda Jakobson
Jennifer Klepaski Tracy Klein
Megan Riley Kyle Schoenmetz
Kevin Vessels Alycia Welch

Your First Grade Teacher
J. Ennis

MAKE A NOTE

Before you make a move, visit our website!

www.libertytitle.com

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

Or call us at: 734-475-6440

Family-Owned Family-Operated

Family-Friendly Since 1974



Smooth Closings. Happy Endings.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Wednesday, July 4, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday.

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and the Manchester Enterprise Classified Advertising Deadlines are Friday, June 29, 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

1-877-888-3202

Apartment/Flats 300

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

River Ridge

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

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
In historic brick building,
downtown Manchester,
25 minutes to Ann Arbor.
Laundry and off-street
parking. No pets.
\$600-\$645/month
734-668-8253

SALINE DUPLEX. Available
July 1. Three bed-
rooms, 1.5 bath, older
home. Close to center
of town. Walk to stores
& schools. Separate
dining room, garage, all
appliances. No smoking
or pets. \$795 plus utilities
Referenced. \$100 security
deposit. (734) 429-2140.

SALINE-private one
bedroom, available im-
mediately. \$700/mo.,
plus security, utilities in-
cluded, laundry avail-
able in basement. Ref-
erences. To inquire call
(734) 429-5553.

SALINE: TWO (2) one
bedroom apartments.
Residential up town. One
upstairs unit available
now, one main level unit
available end of August.
\$475 per mo. plus utilities,
security deposit. Small
pet requires pet deposit.
No smoking. Call Brenda
at 734-327-9501, leave
message at ext. 4.

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

★ **FOLKS ARE LOOKING**
over these ads every
day. Tell them about
the article you'd like to
sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds
get results.

**2400
SQUARE
FOOT
RETAIL
SPACE FOR
LEASE IN
CHELSEA.**

**CALL PATTY FOR
DETAILS
734-433-1478**
(734) 429-3000

Apartment/Flats 300

THREE GREAT PLACES to
live in Dundee. One two
bedroom apartment.
\$590/month includes
heat.
Loft style recently re-
modeled two bedroom
apartment. Hardwood floors.
\$600/month. Loft style
one bedroom, hardwood
floors, brick, tin ceilings.
\$600/month. (734)
434-7891.

Houses for Rent 301

BROOKLYN
45 min. to Ann Arbor,
20 min. to Jackson. Three
bedrooms, two baths.
Beautiful country setting
on acreage. Oak kitchen
& ceramic floors. Ranch
style home with full
basement. Two-car
garage. \$850/mo. plus
utilities & security.
(517) 536-8144

CHELSEA AREA
Co-op lake Community
Unique two/three bed-
room rental home
available August 1st.
Situated in wooded area
with lake access. No
pets, no smoking. \$900/
mo. Call 734-433-0937.

DUNDEE
Good size three bed-
room house, all carpeted.
Recently remodeled.
Includes all appliances.
Beautiful yard, near
schools. \$850 month.
(734) 434-7891.

SALINE, near Downtown.
Three bedroom, 1.5 bath
brick ranch. Great lo-
cation on corner, fenced
lot. \$1150/month. No
pets. AVAILABLE NOW.
Call (734) 663-2182.

TECUMSEH
Three bedroom ranch,
full basement, one car
garage, deck & fenced
in back yard. In city-
walking distance to
stores. 1,050/month. Call:
(517) 423-5171

Rooms for Rent 302

ROOM FOR RENT located
in historic home in the
quiet country side. 15
min. from Ann Arbor,
five min. from Chelsea.
Easy access to I-94.
Male preferred. Non-
smoking. Utilities in-
cluded. Kitchen & bath
privileges. (734) 475-2049

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

Commercial Property 307

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

Office Rentals 308

**CHELSEA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE**
has two small offices,
with shared services, to
lease. Rent includes all
utilities and main-
tenance, phone system
with voice mail, high-
speed internet access,
and use of copier and
fax. Great for start-up
business. Available im-
mediately. Call
734-475-1145
chamber@chelseaweb
.com

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

DUNDEE
800 sq. ft. recently re-
modeled office/retail
space. Downtown
Dundee. Hardwood
floors, brick, tin ceiling.
Great location! \$900 per
month. (734) 434-7891.

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**
114 W. MICHIGAN
SALINE
510 sq. ft. plus or minus.
Three offices with bath,
Heat, electric furnished.
\$625/month. Call
Glen R. Macomber
(734) 429-7567

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

**PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE SUITE**
759 sq. ft. of prime office
space in downtown
Manchester. Hardwood
floors. Separate
utilities including air.
Convenient customer
parking adjacent to
building. Immediate oc-
cupancy. (734) 428-9826

**Business Services/
Opportunities 400**

Professional Services 400

**LAW OFFICES OF BRIAN
HUTCHESON**, sharing of-
fices with Chelsea
Chamber of Commerce.
General Practice, Busi-
ness, Family & Personal
Injury Law. Evening and
weekend appointments.
(734) 475-1537, 24 hours.

Business Opportunity 405

**AAA GREETING CARD
ROUTE**. 75 Super Loca-
tions. Local. \$1,500 wkly.
(800) 277-9424, 24hrs.

OWN A COMPUTER?
Put it to work!
Free information book,
www.UCanCopy.com
(616) 248-5051

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell IT'S EASY

**EDUCATION/
CHILD CARE 500**

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

TEACHERS
The Children's Educa-
tional Center is looking
for an experienced in-
fant and Latch Key
teacher. Starting pay
\$9.00 based on experi-
ence. Contact Kim
Calkins at:
(517) 522-6628

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

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Are you looking for a
part time, evening po-
sition? Then we've got
the job for you. Looking
for responsible, com-
mitted individual to set
appointments for busy
office. Absolutely no
sales. Seniors welcome.
If this sounds like you,
call Debbie at:
734-429-5156

ASSEMBLERS
Established company
located in Saline seek-
ing highly motivated, quality
conscience individuals
to join our growing team.
Full time positions
available. Excellent
benefits. Independence?
401K & competitive
pay. Please call
734-429-0207.

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

**AUTO TECH TRAINEE/
WRECKER DRIVER**
for busy shop in
Manchester. Excellent
pay & benefits for right
person. Contact Dan,
(734) 428-9455

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

★ **CALL CLASSIFIEDS!**
We help you get results

General Help Wanted 600

**BUILDING
OFFICIAL/INSPECTOR**
The City of Saline, MI,
population 8,304, is
taking applications for
the position of Building
Official/Inspector. Salary
range \$44K to \$48K
DOA+excellent benefits.
Perform office and field
tasks related to building
& land use development,
including plan review,
zoning review, permit
process, inspections,
manage part-time
inspectors. Requires
ACT54 certification as
Building Official/
Inspector/Plan Review,
associates degree or
demonstrated ex-
perience in building
trades, valid Michigan
drivers license, three-
years of diversified
building trades related
experience. Submit
completed application
form and resume by
5:00 p.m. on Friday, July
20, 2001, to:
City of Saline
118 E. Michigan Ave.
P.O. Box 40
Saline, MI 48176
Attn: Personnel Dept.
EOE

Card & gift shop needs part time/ full
time Sales Associates
and full time Mana-
gerial Team Member.
Happy House, (734)
662-9635, Kim or Julie.

HANDYMAN
Temporary position for
apartment complex in
Milan. Call
(734) 439-0600

General Help Wanted 600

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

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

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

**GROCERY
STORE
DEMONSTRATORS**
Great part time job!
NCIM has immediate
need for enthusiastic
people to distribute
samples and coupons
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Choose your hours from
a flexible weekend
schedule. Please call
1-800-747-9582 ext. 175.
NEW CONCEPTS IN
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Buy it! Sell it!
Find it!

General Help Wanted 600

**DRIVERS
CDL-A or AH**
If you are looking here
you can't be happy with
your present employer.
We treat our Drivers with
the respect that they
deserve.

We offer competitive
wages, full medical,
dental, vision, 401K, paid
vacations and holidays.

If you have two years
experience, a good
MVR, positive attitude
and a flexible schedule.
CALL NOW!
1-800-819-2638

HOST/HOSTESS
Full time evening position
available for a Host/
Hostess working at the
White Oak Inn, campus
Hospitality House for
patient families. Re-
quirements include min-
imum high school edu-
cation; customer and
hospitality operations
experience; strong
computer skills; and
excellent communica-
tion skills. Duties include
checking guests in and
out, light housekeeping
when necessary, and
accommodating guests
needs. Please send re-
sume to or contact:
Chelsea Community
Hospital
Attn: Human Resources
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-3998

**CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**

General Help Wanted 600

HOUSEKEEPER
Part time (flexible) day
shift positions available.
Starts at \$8.48 with in-
crease after 90 days.
On the job training
provided. Please apply
at Chelsea Retirement
Community, 805 W.
Middle, Chelsea; or call
1-877-CALL CRC. An
Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer. M/F/H

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

IF YOU MUST WORK, work
at home. Build your own
successful business. Mail
order/ E-commerce.
\$1000-\$7000 part time/
full time potential. Free
booklet. 800-589-2135
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Ann Arbor Area
Immediate Openings.
Full and part time po-
sitions. Day and Evenings
available.
Great pay! Great Pay!
734-930-4236
734-930-4239
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**MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN**
Great opportunity for
experienced Mainte-
nance Technician. Full
time, great working at-
mosphere. Please fax
resume to: (734)
439-0676, or call (734)
439-0600.

General Help Wanted 600

**LOUNGE/BANQUET
MANAGER**
The American Legion
Post #322 has an
opening for a Lounge/
Banquet Manager. This
is a two-fold position
that includes man-
agement of the lounge &
Director of the banquet
business. Culinary ability
and bartending skills
required. Application
available in the Lounge
at Post #322, 320 Mich-
igan Ave., Saline, MI,
(734) 429-7310.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Are you looking to work
in a clean air condi-
tioned plant? Some
training possible. We
need CNC Injection
mold and clean room
packaging operators.
Summer time positions
also available. Good
pay to start. Call (734)
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interview.

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For new neighborhood
in Chelsea. Friendly and
dependable person
needed part time Fri.,
Sat., Sun. noon-5pm.
Some office experience
helpful.
(734) 475-3800

**CLASSIFIED ADS
PRODUCE RESULTS**

General Help Wanted 600

**MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN**
Level 1, Level 2, and
Level 3
Georgia-Pacific Corp. a
leading manufacturer of
corrugated packaging,
is aggressively seeking
candidates for full time
Maintenance Techs for
its Milan, MI container
plant. Suitable candi-
dates will be required
to pass technical tests,
which test for electrical
& mechanical aptitude.
GP offers a good work
environment, competi-
tive wage rate, health
benefits, vacation time,
401k program, and an
excellent opportunity for
advancement. Industry
experience is a plus but
not a prerequisite for
hiring. Interested parties
can submit a current
resume in writing to:
Maintenance
Technician
PO Box 1181
Ann Arbor, MI
48106-1181.
EOE

MANUFACTURING HELP
Full time, entry level
positions available with
local school supply
company. Production
areas and welding.
various tasks, ability to
lift 25 lbs. Apply Mon-Fri,
8-4:30.
School-Tech
745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
EOE

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell
your old one fast. Call
Heritage Classifieds for
results.

**We need
go-getters!**

**TELESALES
REPRESENTATIVES**

*Do you have the winning combination of
enthusiasm and motivation to succeed?*

*Do you want to work for a smart well-funded
start-up?*

*Do you have the skills to help us create the
future marketplace for advertising online and
in print?*

Applicants must possess a high school diploma, six
months to one year of inbound and outbound
telephone sales experience, some communication
or sales training. In exchange for excellent spelling,
strong customer service skills and familiarity with
computers, we offer an hourly wage plus commis-
sion, plus a great work environment and excellent
benefits. Full and part time positions are available.
If you feel that this fits your future and you would
like to join our sales team, please submit resume:

TELESALES
Heritage Media Network
One Heritage Place, Suite 260
Southgate, MI 48195
Fax Resume: 734-246-0931
Email: amccaslin@heritage.com

**OUTSIDE SALES
REPRESENTATIVES**

*Looking to take
the leap into a
challenging and
stimulating career?*

We are actively seeking the best energetic talent
out there to join an exciting new dotcom team
working toward a great online and print product
with a solid business model.

If you are a highly motivated sales professional
with a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience
in the field or in a related area, have excellent
communication and organizational skill and are
able to develop and implement effective sales
strategies, prospect for new business and devel-
op strategic Internet solutions for prospective
clients, we would like to speak with you.

Our company offers a competitive salary and
commission incentive program. And a compre-
hensive benefit package.

If you feel that this fits your future, please send
or email your resume to:

c/o OUTSIDE SALES
Heritage Media Network
One Heritage Place, Suite 260
Southgate, MI 48195
aclark@heritage.com

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

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

**Brick, Block/
Cement 012**

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and
Garage Floors
Driveways, Sidewalks
Pole Barns, Footings,
Block
Quality work - Insured
No Job Too Big or Small
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**TRIPLE A
OLD WORLD MASONRY**
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concrete work.
Restorations & new work.
Licensed/Insured.
Free estimates.
5% discount when
mentioning this ad.
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Construction 013**

**MTD BUILDING &
CARPENTRY**
New homes,
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Garages,
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(734) 433-9874

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**KURUTZ TILE,
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Complete bath &
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Whetchee Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation
& Repair. In-home shop-
ping & design.
Quality Craftsmanship &
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Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ,
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1979...Free Estimates &
Full Guarantee.
1-800-930-4312
LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that
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**RC CARPENTER
BUILDING CO.**
Custom Decks
Fences • Arbors
Finish Basements
Garages • Remodeling
Free Estimates
(734) 439-0796

**Dir/Stone/
Sand 027**

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Custom Hauling
Seed, gravel, topsoil,
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Check our prices!!
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**LIMESTONE
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All size loads available
We also spread quantity
Discounts Super topsoils
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Trucking-Concrete
SALINE
STONE AND DIRT
(734) 429-3000

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Contractors 033**

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

**CLASSIFIED
GETS
RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS**

Excavation 036

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

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Contractors 048**

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

Handyman 050

HANDYMAN: Painting,
Drywall Repair, Decks,
Lawn Mowing & "Honey-
Do" List. Reasonable. Call
(517) 536-4732.

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

POND DREDGING
Over 27 yrs. experience
Equipped with Dragline up to
2 cu. ft. & 75 ft. of boom
Wide Track dragline
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Dig This Summer...
Slate next Winter
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Excavating
810-229-6925

Handyman 050

HANDYMAN
in the
Village of Chelsea
•Window repair/washing
•Gutter Cleaning
•Painting/Plumbing
•Odds & Ends
(734) 475-3811

**HOME REPAIR
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Attention to detail in
your home. Painting,
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Remodeling, Plumbing
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General home main-
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LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing
Sinks, Faucets, Etc.
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

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

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**FOUR CORNERS
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New Construction
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•Rock Retaining Walls
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**COMPLETE HOME
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Additions, Remodeling,
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scaping, Decks, Patios,
Waterfalls, Ponds & more.
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REMODELING, INC**
Quality workmanship for
any of your remodeling
needs. Also new
construction
Licensed/Insured
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**MIKE SPENCE
CONSTRUCTION**
Additions, Garages,
Finished Basements,
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Repairs
517-851-7169
Licensed and Insured

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

**REMODELING
SPECIALIST**
Additions, Windows and
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Bathrooms, Kitchens, Flat
Cement Work.
Licensed & Insured
Foerster Construction
Co.
(734) 429-5498

**Place your
Heritage
Classified
ad Today!**

Home Improvement 052

**SUNRISE
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Additions, Kitchens,
Baths, Screen Porches,
Decks, Basement and
Rec. Rooms, Older
Homes A Specialty. Over
30 Years Experience.
Licensed Builder
Call Dave or John
(734) 944-8393

Landscaping 057

**BRUSH CUTTING
AND
ROTOTILLING**
★ Call ★
★ Anytime ★
7

General Help Wanted 600

NOW HIRING SERVERS- full or part time. Part time management must be available to work weekends. Apply in person: **CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE, 1035 Dexter St., Milan, (734) 439-8889**

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

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Full time. Willing to train. Must be courteous, hardworking, and customer-oriented. Apply within: **MANCHESTER PHARMACY, 128 E MAIN ST. (734) 428-8393**

PRINTING

Ann Arbor area printing firm, White Pine Inc., has an opening for a two-color printing press operator. Experience in producing commercial quality printing preferred. Apply at 5204 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI-NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

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

Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new summer car? Heritage Classified Department.

General Help Wanted 600**POLICE DISPATCHER**

The City of Saline, Michigan, is taking applications for the position of Police Dispatcher. High school graduate or GED equivalent is a requirement. Advanced training in the telecommunications field is a plus. Successful candidate will be required to work a variety of shifts and days off, and must be prepared to work holidays. The successful candidate will also be required to complete an intensive training program. Starting salary is \$22,104.00 (7-01-01), with good benefit program. The City of Saline is an EEOC employer. Send resume with cover letter indicating why you would be the appropriate candidate to:

Chief of Police
7805 N. Maple
PO Box 40
Saline, MI 48176
Deadline for receipt of application for the Police Department, (not postmarked), is Friday, June 29, 2001, at 4:00 P.M.

PROGRAM EXPLORE!

Teachers needed for our licensed & NAEYC accredited center. Minimum requirements: BA in early childhood, CDA, or associates degree in child development. Competitive pay/benefits. Send resume to: **Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE**

SHOP HELP

No experience necessary. Starting rate \$8.50-\$10 per hr. + commission. Apply: **Arms, Mon-Fri, 4495 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor.**

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

General Help Wanted 600**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Fuel Desk Cashiers. Afternoon and day shifts available. Full-time. Benefits. Retail experience necessary. Call store manager for immediate consideration.

Full-time Janitorial. Day shift. Cleaning showers, restrooms, floors and laundry. Some outside work. Call General Manager for interview.

Afternoon shift Dishwasher. 3-11pm. Four shifts per week. Full-time benefits. Call Restaurant Manager for details.

Salaries depend on experience. Call today. Phone (734) 426-3951.

TRAVEL CENTERS OF AMERICA DEXTER
Ask for: Department Mgr.
or call Rick, General Mgr. Ext. 122

RECEPTIONIST/COMPETITIVE ASSISTANT

Competitive salary plus company paid benefits. Ann Arbor office seeks bright, dependable person to run front desk, assist accounting department & misc. office duties. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: **3500 E. Elsworth Rd., Ann Arbor 48108**

RIM PRESS OPERATOR

Person to be familiar with polyurethane operation and processing equipment. Looking for a group leader. We offer competitive wage with full benefits including insurance, paid vacations, and 401K. Please respond to: **327 Fifth St., Perrysburg, OH 43551, (419) 666-6119.**

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

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

NEED EXTRA CASH?

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

SALINE EVANGELICAL HOME

The Saline Evangelical Home currently has positions for caring, dedicated, dependable CENAs. We have a Day Care on site, with reduced rates for employees. We offer many benefits, such as a Savings Plan, Health Insurance, Retirement Plan. We have sign-on bonuses. We also have sick time, personal time. There are so many reasons to work at one of the best places around. We are a short drive on U.S. 12, I-94, U.S. 23, we are on the Ann Arbor Bus Route: Milan Transit also available. Open positions are currently on our afternoon and mid-night shifts. If you love a team atmosphere and the elderly, then come see what makes Saline Evangelical Home so special! If you are interested, please call or fax resume to:

Brenda Denham, R.N.
(734) 429-9401 or Fax (734) 429-0183

General Help Wanted 600**PROPERTY SUPERVISOR**

• Experience the Difference
• Great PEOPLE
• Great WAGES
Wilson White Company, Inc. has a position available at one of its residential apartment communities for a Property Supervisor. Qualified candidates should have management and supervisory experience. They must have a proven record of leadership skills, leasing/sales expertise, public relations skills, bookkeeping and budgeting experience, excellent communication skills (written and verbal), and be professional in appearance and attitude. We offer excellent wages, two earned wage adjustments in the first year of employment, performance bonus, health/life/disability insurance program, 401-K, 10 paid vacation days - 10 paid sick days - 3 paid personal business days per year. If you would like to explore the possibility of joining a great group of people, or send your resume in confidence to **325 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 3, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Equal Opportunity Employer**

TRANSPORTATION/LOGISTICS

Central States Trucking Co. continues to grow and has the following positions available at its Taylor, Michigan facility.

DISPATCHER/COORDINATOR

Afternoon shift, Mon-Fri. Fast paced LTL and air freight. Experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package.

WAREHOUSE FORKlift OPERATOR/DOCKWORKER

Afternoon shift. Forklift experience a must. LTL and air freight experience a plus. Competitive wages and excellent benefits.

For more information call Steve at (800) 860-1339, ext. 3083, or stop by for coffee at:

Central States Trucking
27100 Trolley Industrial Dr
Taylor, MI 48180

YOUNG PRE-SCHOOL/lot provider.

Our program needs silly, down-to-earth individuals with experience in education with children. If you're tired of the same routine, too many kids, and not enough staff, then call us. 50% of our staff have worked at our center for 2-6 yrs. WE CARE. Great pay, immediate benefits. Full time positions only.
(734) 998-0180

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

CHURCH SECRETARY. part time, approximately 20 hours a week. Computer experience a plus. More information contact Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Chelsea. (734) 475-1404.

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

DELI MANAGER

Busch's is seeking Assistant Deli Managers who want challenge and fun as part of their career. Candidates will help manage dept. merchandise, do inventory and be responsible for total deli operations. Experience in deli/restaurant food service and a passion for great customer service a must. Busch's offers excellent wages/benefits and a promote from within company. Fax send resume to: **Busch's, 565 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 Fax: 734-944-4327 Voice: 734-944-4302 Email: jobs@buschs.com**

Food Town, a division of Spartan Retail,

the area's acknowledged leader for quality and value is seeking a Full Time Meat Wrapper at our Milan, Michigan location. Competitive starting wage with benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Applications can be obtained and submitted at:

FOOD TOWN PLUS, 531 W. Main Street, Milan, MI 48160, 734-439-1140

Busy newspaper office seeks part time Desktop Publishing help in the production department. Hours of work would be somewhat flexible.

Days needed: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8:30-5:00.

The ideal candidate would have a good working knowledge of QuarkXPress.

Duties would involve producing ads using clip art and customer provided slicks and logos in Quark. Some scanning and alteration of existing clip art required.

Please call the office of the Saline Reporter at (734) 429-7380 or send resume to:

The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (734) 429-36211

Heritage Newspapers - Western Region

hm

General Help Wanted 600**SALINE COMMUNITY EDUCATION**

Has the following part time openings:

• Building Activities Coordinators. After school hours, Monday-Thursday, \$9.00 per hour

• Preschool Enrichment Teacher. Flexible day time schedule. Experience preferred. \$10.36-\$11.15 per hour

• Recreation and Enrichment Program Assistant. 20-25 hours per week. Office and computer experience preferred. Education or recreation experience preferred. Insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Send resume to: **Saline Area Schools, 200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI 48176 or call 734-429-8020 for more information.**

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Entry level. Full time. AP/AR, PC experience helpful. 19% base pay with benefits. Please fax, mail, or email resume: **734-994-3144 S & H BRAKE, 760 STATE CIRCLE, ANN ARBOR MI 48108 office@shbrake.com NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE**

OFFICE CLERK

Established company located in Saline seeking highly motivated office clerk to join our growing team. Duties include filing, faxing, photocopying, data entry & etc. Full time positions available in 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent benefits & competitive pay. Please call 734-429-9027.

OFFICE MANAGER

Manchester area construction company seeks part-time office manager/bookkeeper. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Must have working knowledge of Quickbooks. Contact Ron at (734) 428-9826, send resume to Premier Contracting, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Manchester, MI 48158 or fax resume to (734) 428-1629.

PART/FULL TIME:

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

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Patient oriented dental practice is looking for a full time experienced dental assistant to join our Ann Arbor office. (734) 996-0055

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Part-time positions, all shifts available as a result of expansion to a brand new, state of the art facility. Start at \$8.63/hour with increase to \$9.03 after 90 days. This is a great opportunity to begin working in the medical field. CERTIFICATION AS A NURSE AIDE IS NOT NECESSARY. Apply at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea or call 1-877-CALL-CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

NOW HIRING for STORE CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part Time Positions must be 18 or older. Large Variety Jobs Working with the public. Friendly, Outgoing. Responsible Personality. A Must. Casual Nonsmoking. Family Oriented Working Environment. Flexible Hours.

GREAT BENEFITS

Full Time Positions, including no cost Blue Cross Blue Shield Medical, Dental, Vision Insurance. We work with College Schedules. Apply in Person at Our Office before 5:30 on weekdays.

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Manchester
1-800-535-5949

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601**INSURANCE HOME**

office needs person to learn business. CSR preferred but not required. Must be honest and hardworking.
(734) 429-2707

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part time. Individual needed for family business. Computer skills mandatory, accounting and organizational skills helpful. Flexible schedule and personality. Stay at home moms and other welcome. (734) 475-9391

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Entry level. Full time. AP/AR, PC experience helpful. 19% base pay with benefits. Please fax, mail, or email resume: **734-994-3144 S & H BRAKE, 760 STATE CIRCLE, ANN ARBOR MI 48108 office@shbrake.com NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE**

OFFICE CLERK

Established company located in Saline seeking highly motivated office clerk to join our growing team. Duties include filing, faxing, photocopying, data entry & etc. Full time positions available in 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent benefits & competitive pay. Please call 734-429-9027.

OFFICE MANAGER

Manchester area construction company seeks part-time office manager/bookkeeper. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Must have working knowledge of Quickbooks. Contact Ron at (734) 428-9826, send resume to Premier Contracting, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Manchester, MI 48158 or fax resume to (734) 428-1629.

PART/FULL TIME:

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

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

RNs \$19-\$23/Hr. LPNs \$16.50-\$20.25/Hr.
12 Hour Shifts Sign-On Bonus

Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor is looking for caring individuals with strong clinical and leadership skills and a team approach to nursing. Full-time, part-time, and contingent positions are available for our subacute, skilled, dementia, and long-term care units. We have day and night shift positions available. A current Michigan RN or LPN license is required.

We offer medical, dental, 401K, paid vacation/sick/ personal time, weekend premium, holiday pay, paid life insurance, paid long term disability, tuition assistance, sign on bonus, and subacute unit premium.

Apply in person or fax resume:

Kenya Drew Human Resource Dir. Heartland Health Care Center, 4701 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax: (734) 677-5857 Phone: (734) 975-2600

EOE M/F/D/V

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Part-time contingent position. Must have Michigan licensing and long term care/Medicare PPS background. Apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or fax resume to 1-734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

CALL TODAY

Heritage Advisors here to help you!

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602**C.E.N.A.**

\$10.25-\$11.25/Hr.
Full-time, Part-time & Contingent

Are you caring and possess a positive attitude? If so, you would fit perfectly with our nursing team at Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor. We are seeking nursing assistants who are certified or are eligible to take the state competency exam.

We offer 401K, paid vacation/sick/personal time, holiday pay, free uniforms, weekend premium, and sign-on bonus.

Please apply in person or fax resume:

Kenya Drew Human Resource Dir. Heartland Health Care Center, 4701 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax: (734) 677-5857 Phone: (734) 975-2600

EOE M/F/D/V

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time PHYSICIAN OFFICE CLERK Flexible hours.

For busy internal medicine/pediatric practice in Saline. Full benefits. Excellent pay!! Call Kathy, 734-429-8682

NURSE

Afternoon shift, full and part-time positions available. Experience in long term care preferred and a current Michigan license is required. If you want to experience a great working environment where teamwork and quality resident care is a priority, apply between the hours of 8:30am and 4:00pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea; or call toll free 1-877-CALL-CRC or FAX your resume to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

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CALL TODAY

Heritage Advisors here to help you!

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602**SURGICAL ASSISTANT**

Experienced surgical assistant to work full-time in busy oral and maxillofacial surgery practice. Pay rate and benefits based on experience. Call (734) 994-1040 for information & to send resume.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

SUMMER KID sitter needed, for nine year old boy, responsible teenager OK. For more info call (734) 433-9770 or 800-877-4253 ext 1014.

Employment Information 606**IF YOU MUST WORK, WORK FROM HOME**

Build your own successful business. Mail order/ e-commerce. (888) 619-9184.

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

FOR SALE**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**

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Miscellaneous 700**FLOORING, REFINISHED OAK, still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.25/sq. ft. 810-979-4390****GOLF CARTS GALORE!**

Over 100 plus gas carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartsplus.com

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

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Low factory specials. 30x40 to 120x120. Rayco Development, 734-240-0030.

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

WASHER & DRYER, stackable, Like New, \$300. Contemporary Lighted Entertainment Center, \$50. (734) 944-3372**WANTED TO BUY:**

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

Furniture 703

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

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

Over 30 still in wrapper. Repo from dealer, no reason for return. 248-789-5815.

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Farm Markets/Produce 711**YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES**

Rowe's Produce Farm 10570 Martz, Ypsilanti 734-482-8538 Call for picking conditions

Volunteer

Discovery Shops: The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 248-557-5553 or toll free at 1-800-92

AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Partly sunny with a thunderstorm.

Partly cloudy.

Partly sunny; chance for t-storms.

Times of clouds and sunshine.

Clouds and sun; may t-storm.

A mixture of clouds and sunshine.

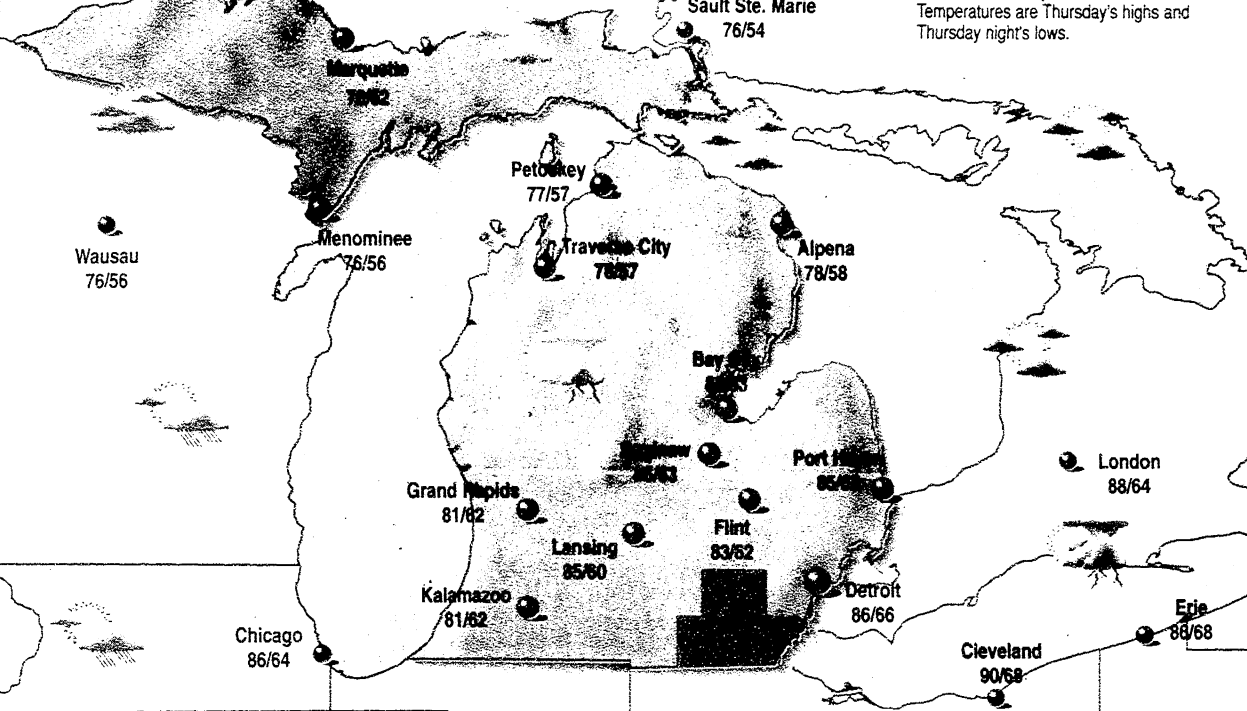
Partly sunny.

Partly sunny.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	83/63 pc	83/58 pc	84/60 s	81/66 s
Battle Creek	80/62 pc	78/56 pc	78/58 t	80/65 pc
Bay City	86/63 pc	77/55 pc	77/58 t	80/61 pc
Coldwater	82/65 pc	81/60 pc	81/63 t	79/65 pc
Dearborn	84/66 pc	81/60 pc	80/61 s	81/64 s
Detroit	86/66 pc	82/60 pc	79/61 s	80/61 s
Grand Rapids	81/62 pc	77/56 pc	77/59 t	81/64 s
Holland	80/61 pc	76/55 pc	77/57 t	78/61 s
Jackson	81/63 pc	73/55 pc	77/58 t	81/63 pc
Kalamazoo	81/62 pc	79/58 pc	78/57 t	83/66 pc
Lansing	85/60 pc	77/53 pc	77/57 t	81/63 pc
Livonia	82/63 pc	80/58 pc	82/60 s	80/66 s
Midland	85/63 pc	77/55 pc	78/58 t	79/61 pc
Muskegon	80/60 pc	76/55 pc	75/57 t	78/58 s
Owosso	84/61 pc	77/54 pc	79/57 t	81/62 pc
Pontiac	80/65 pc	78/60 pc	81/62 s	80/65 s
Port Huron	85/62 pc	75/55 pc	82/53 s	80/64 s
Saginaw	86/63 pc	77/55 pc	77/58 t	80/61 pc
Sturgis	82/65 pc	80/59 pc	79/61 t	81/68 pc
Toronto	88/68 pc	78/52 pc	82/56 s	82/58 s
Traverse City	78/57 pc	75/55 pc	75/56 t	75/50 c
Warren	82/66 pc	80/61 pc	82/62 s	81/64 s
Wausau	76/56 t	77/56 pc	75/55 t	71/47 c

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

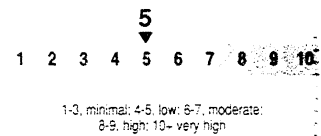


REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	88°
Noon Friday	85°
Noon Saturday	81°
Noon Sunday	83°
Noon Monday	79°
Noon Tuesday	80°
Noon Wednesday	83°

UV INDEX THUR.



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

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Thursday	5:58 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Friday	5:58 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Saturday	5:58 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Sunday	5:58 a.m.	9:14 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Phase	Date	Time
Last	June 13	2:18 a.m.
New	June 21	1:55 p.m.
First	June 27	2:42 a.m.
Full	July 5	2:56 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday		3:07 a.m.
Moonset Thursday		3:59 p.m.
Moonrise Friday		3:32 a.m.
Moonset Friday		5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	82/70 c	82/68 t	92/70 c	92/70 pc
Albuquerque	86/54 s	92/56 s	94/60 s	98/62 s
Amarillo	90/58 s	90/60 s	92/62 s	94/64 s
Bilings	67/46 c	66/46 t	67/48 pc	71/50 c
Bismarck	66/50 c	73/54 t	70/48 pc	67/45 pc
Boise	74/46 s	76/46 pc	78/50 s	82/52 s
Casper	68/41 c	76/45 pc	80/47 pc	82/49 pc
Cedar Rapids	78/57 t	79/59 c	78/61 t	80/61 c
Cheyenne	69/44 pc	73/47 t	71/47 t	73/49 pc
Colorado Springs	70/45 s	79/52 s	77/51 pc	76/55 pc
Columbia	84/62 c	84/64 c	86/66 t	84/68 t
Dallas	96/72 t	96/72 c	94/74 pc	92/70 pc
Denver	76/47 t	84/54 s	76/50 t	74/56 pc
Des Moines	78/60 t	80/60 s	77/63 t	79/61 pc
Eugene	67/45 sh	70/44 pc	75/46 s	75/52 pc
Fresno	94/62 s	96/64 s	94/62 s	92/60 s
Garden City	83/65 pc	80/59 pc	80/61 s	81/65 s
Grand Island	76/54 pc	79/59 pc	77/57 t	78/53 pc
Grand Junction	80/50 s	87/56 s	88/57 s	89/60 s
Great Falls	63/41 c	58/40 t	65/42 pc	70/44 c
Greeley	70/44 s	82/52 t	76/52 t	77/57 pc
Houston	92/74 pc	92/72 t	94/72 pc	94/72 pc
Kansas City	78/62 t	82/66 pc	84/66 t	82/68 t
Las Vegas	98/70 s	98/72 s	98/72 s	98/73 c
Lincoln	79/57 t	82/62 s	79/60 t	79/57 c
Miami	90/75 t	90/77 pc	90/77 pc	89/72 pc

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Minneapolis	76/54 t	74/52 pc	72/52 t	72/54 c
Minot	63/47 c	68/51 t	60/48 pc	64/47 c
North Platte	73/48 pc	79/56 s	73/52 t	75/49 sh
Oklahoma City	91/64 c	93/68 t	88/69 c	88/69 c
Omaha	78/59 t	82/64 s	80/62 t	78/57 c
Phoenix	98/75 s	101/76 s	101/76 s	103/65 s
Pierre	71/50 c	77/55 s	73/52 c	74/45 c
Portland	66/50 c	64/52 sh	62/52 sh	64/54 pc
Rapid City	69/45 c	71/50 pc	69/49 c	72/46 pc
Reno	83/50 s	81/49 sh	84/51 s	85/44 s
Roswell	87/60 s	89/62 s	92/63 pc	94/62 pc
Salt Lake City	71/50 s	78/52 s	78/55 s	83/57 pc
San Jose	93/70 c	94/66 t	95/69 pc	93/63 s
San Antonio	94/74 c	96/74 t	96/74 c	96/72 pc
San Francisco	74/52 s	72/52 s	68/54 pc	66/54 pc
Santa Fe	79/46 c	81/49 sh	83/48 pc	84/52 pc
Seattle	64/48 c	60/48 sh	58/46 sh	60/46 pc
Sioux Falls	78/54 t	77/57 s	74/55 t	72/46 pc
Spokane	65/43 c	66/42 c	71/47 pc	75/45 pc
Springfield	84/63 c	83/62 pc	84/66 c	84/71 t
St. Paul	76/53 t	76/55 c	74/54 t	71/50 pc
Tucson	98/67 s	99/68 s	99/69 s	98/62 s
Tulsa	91/64 c	94/69 t	88/70 t	88/73 c
Washington	92/74 s	94/74 pc	94/72 t	88/70 c
Wichita	82/61 pc	83/65 s	84/65 t	83/70 pc
Yellowstone	52/32 c	56/31 t	55/32 pc	61/37 c

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EXTERIOR PLUS 4 DOOR 3.4L V6 auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, 100 mph limited glass, AM/FM CD, 10000 miles warranty.

\$379* per mo.
MSRP \$26,195

0.8% financing

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3.4L V6 auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, 100 mph limited glass, AM/FM CD, 10000 miles warranty. Best in class fuel economy! Stock #210440.

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Quite possibly the most versatile vehicle ever made.

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SUNFIRE

Hot Set of Wheels. Money Left To Burn.

\$2500 CASH BACK LIMITED TIME OFFER

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Life is more exciting in Montana.

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MSRP \$20,780

0.9% financing

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MSRP \$23,940

5 Year 60,000 mile warranty

LESABRE

\$1,500 CASH BACK OVER 15 IN STOCK

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3.4L V6 auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, 100 mph limited glass, AM/FM CD, 10000 miles warranty.

\$279* per mo.
MSRP \$20,780

TRAILBLAZERS

ALL NEW 2002 TRAILBLAZER LT 4 Wheel Drive, Vortec, 4200 16.4 spd Auto-LT PK power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, power driver's seat, am/fm CD & cassette.

\$488* per mo.
MSRP \$31,580

ALER0

3.4L V6 auto trans, 4 windows & locks, cruise, 100 mph limited glass, AM/FM CD, 10000 miles warranty.

\$312* per mo.
MSRP \$17,795

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