

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

**lm**  
A Heritage Newspaper

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Thursday, August 16, 2001

## Plans for new library making progress

■ Opening at 912 City Rd. set for late September.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

A teamwork effort is moving plans along for the new library site at the village building on City Road.

Interim director Kate Pittsley and board secretary Jane Thornton have met with three commercial moving companies to obtain bids for moving the library books, shelves and equipment to the new location. A decision will be made at the Aug. 20 board meeting to select a moving firm.

"Volunteer labor still will be needed," board president Charlotte Major said. "But we did not want the liability of heavy lifting. Some of the fine finishing work may require volunteer assistance."

The board also has been in the process of interviewing five candidates for the permanent library director position.

"We feel fortunate there are so many people who've shown an interest," Major said.

One candidate is a Manchester resident; two are from Ann Arbor and two of the applicants currently reside in Oakland County.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, Major said, the final recommendation of the personnel committee will be presented, and it is expected that the position will be offered to the selected applicant at that time.

Meanwhile, the renovation progress is under way at the library's new location.

"Construction is basically on schedule," Kate Pittsley, interim director, said last week.

Volunteer planner John Newman, building committee chair Don Limpert and the contractors from Krieghoff-Lenawee are meeting weekly to

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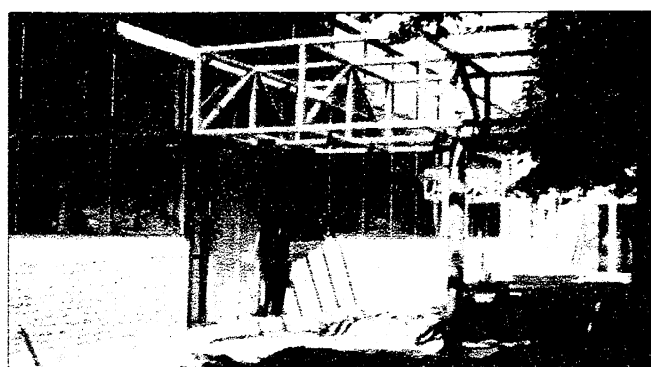


Photo by Angela Cooper

One of the most visible improvements at 912 City Road is the new entryway for the Manchester District Library. The interior construction also is on schedule for a late September opening date.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Movies showing this weekend at mobile drive in

On Friday and Sunday nights, the Mobile Drive-in, located in Manchester on the corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads (behind Iron Creek Community Church) will be showing two films "Lay it down" & "Veggie Tales."

The film begins at dark, and the public is invited to attend.

#### School announces schedule

The first day of school is Monday, Aug. 27. There will be a.m. kindergarten only that day, with p.m. kindergarten beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Grades 1 through 12 will have a half day session.

The school day will start two minutes earlier this year to meet state time requirements. Klager Elementary School's day will run from 8:31 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Nellie Ackerson Middle School from 8:16 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. and Manchester High School from 8:26 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Freshmen needing to make schedule changes may see the guidance counselor on Monday, Aug. 20 and Friday, Aug. 24 from 1-3 p.m.

Sophomore students with scheduling changes may come in from 1-5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17 or 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Aug. 20.

#### Chelsea fair begins Tuesday

The 64th annual Chelsea Community Fair will be held next Tuesday through Saturday at the fairgrounds on Old US-12, one block west of M-52. Kid's day is Tuesday and from 5 to 8 p.m. Colors the Clown will entertain fairgoers. At 5:30 p.m. the children's parade, tricycle pull and kid's day events will be held in the main arena.

#### Discussion meet set for young farmers

Young farmers across five counties are encouraged to participate in the annual district discussion meet to be held next Thursday, Aug. 23 at the Lodi Township Hall.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Discussion will follow. This meeting allows young farmers to voice challenges and ideas facing their operation, and how Farm Bureau and partnering organizations can assist with potential solutions.

Interested producers should contact their county Farm Bureau office for more information.

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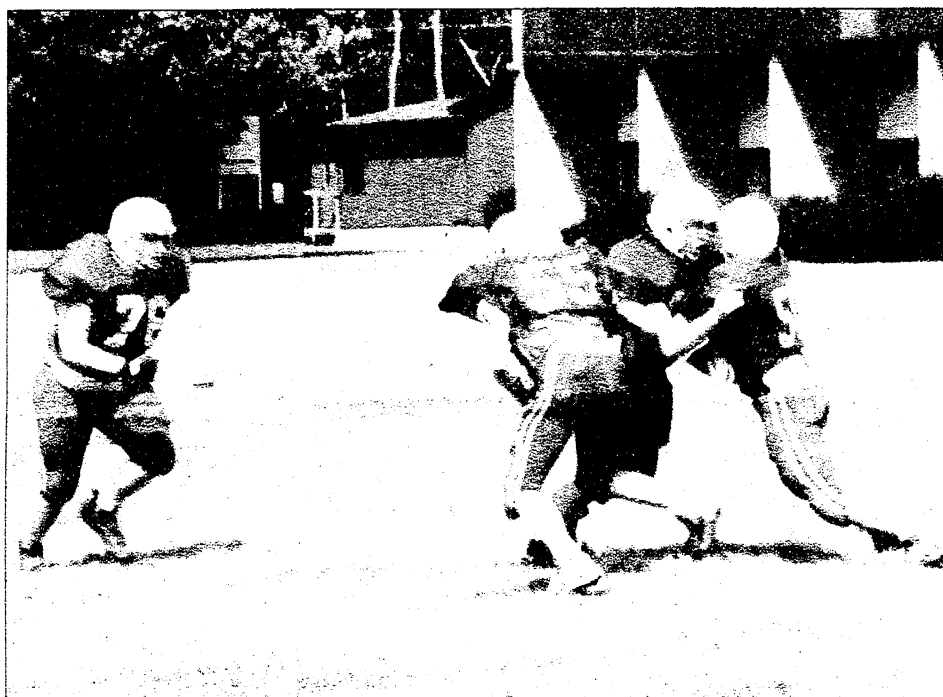


Photo by Angela Cooper

Football season has started in earnest as the teams gather for double-day practices with the first games just a week away. The Junior Varsity opens its season at Clinton next Thursday at 6 p.m., and the varsity's home opener will be the following night, also facing the Clinton Redskins, beginning at 7 p.m. Sports previews for the fall season can be found on page 2B.

## Government council planning ahead

■ Township planning a boon to SWWCOG visioning

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Heritage Newspapers

Exciting things are coming from the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG), which meets monthly to share information from Manchester's four townships, the village and the schools.

"It's a place to exchange ideas," said Jim Fish, chairman of SWWCOG. "A place to get new information that wasn't previously publicly available."

Fish cited information on the school district's plans and the fact that the village and three townships are actively updating their master plan. He said that as the council considers a regional planning strategy, this monthly meeting of the minds provides an opportunity to determine how best the municipalities can work together in the future.

The plans surrounding the school district's upcoming bond issue are a focal point right now.

"The school's plans will certainly affect what happens in each of the jurisdictions," Fish said. "This is actually a great time to be doing this."

"It can be difficult, however, because no one has anything concrete; we are all in a state of flux."

Last fall the council held a visioning session attended by more than 50 people. The results

of that meeting have been compiled and information on current zoning practices in each jurisdiction is available. So, he said, while the process of regional planning is moving slower than some people would like it to, it may be moving too fast for others.

**"It's a place to exchange ideas. A place to get new information that wasn't previously available."**

— Jim Fish  
SWWCOG chairman

doing something right," he said.

Fish said that the ongoing exchange of information is valuable to all that attend the SWWCOG meetings.

"Let's face it," he said. "None of us has the time to attend everyone else's meeting. This is one meeting a month where at least the highlights of the other entities' activities can be presented to the other jurisdictions."

"That's extremely important," he added. "We all try and plan with the neighboring jurisdictions' border activities in mind. But to actually hear about what they're thinking in advance, and for them to hear about ours, gives us that much better chance to really have something that works. That's what we're all pushing for."

Fish said that the village has explored the concept of multi-tiered planning as its borders begin to expand.

At last week's meeting, Washtenaw County planners Michal Russo and Jason Boggs attended to discuss how the SWWCOG is approaching a region-wide plan.

Also on the agenda at last week's meeting was a presentation on the county's internet support services, presented by Bob Guenzel, county administrator and David Behen and Ed Luchi of the Information and Technology Services division.

"They essentially presented an overview of where the county is going in terms of business activities," Fish said.

As part of a three-phased process, the county has already developed phase one, which is an award-winning website for the county.

"It's widely been recognized as a high-quality, user friendly website," Fish said. "It's up and running now."

Phase two is the logical next step in internet communications, actually conducting county business over the internet.

"The idea is that people can pay taxes, apply for permits and other business on line," Fish said. "The ultimate objective is, if they can do it in person standing in line, they ought to be able to do it on line too."

The third step in the process is essentially interactive, and is being called "e-democracy."

"That's down the road," Fish

See SWWCOG — Page 9A

## Administration responds to questions on bond issue

■ Board, superintendent fill in communication gaps.

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

With the vote on the school bond issue approaching Sept. 7, many Manchester residents have expressed concerns on various issues, including the use of the current middle school, if the bond passes.

"That facility was built almost 70 years ago in 1931 and 1932," says Monty Okey, school board secretary. "It's a fine building, but there are safety issues. These issues include asbestos. The school board has to pay \$10,000 per year to make sure that the asbestos is contained."

"The gym may have served well generations ago, but it is unfit and unsafe for our children."

"In addition, the cost of keeping a fourth building open is prohibited by our budget; it would cost more than \$100,000 in just staffing to maintain a fourth building."

According to plans, the building would be available for use by community groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Men's Club and the Chicken Broil, the Community Resource Center, senior citizens, and any other organization or groups that would like to use the facilities.

Another topic Okey has fielded questions on is how the new high school will help the community.

"The location alone of the new high school will alleviate much of the congestion, if not all of it, on Main Street," Okey says.

"The facilities will enable us to have up-to-date science labs as well as computer labs. The auditorium will enable community groups to use the facilities for both their activities and performances. It can also be used for group meetings, if necessary."

Board President Ron Ellison also noted that the community would benefit from the running track, which will double as a concourse during athletic events.

"You walk in (on the concourse level) and then you will walk down right into the stands," says Ellison. "It will solve a lot of problems and is something the community can use."

While some of the features of the new school will be available to the community, community members have expressed concern over the old Pleasant Lake School, according to Okey.

Many citizens have ques-

tioned the possible transfer of the school back to Freedom Township.

"Theresa Schenk has researched back to the 1950s concerning the purchase of bonds and the building of the Pleasant Lake facility," Okey explains. "It appears that Pleasant Lake and Freedom Township owners substantially increased their taxes to help pay for that, while the village of Manchester's school taxes appeared to go down."

"It appears that much of the cost for that was taken on by bond money from Freedom Township property owners. I feel that it is proper and correct to offer it back to Freedom Township."

"In addition, we believe, as do representatives from Freedom Township, that this facility will be available for community-related activities. I believe that Freedom, Sharon, Bridgewater, a n d Manchester

**"That facility was built almost 70 years ago in 1931 and 1932. It's a fine building, but there are safety issues."**

— Monty Okey  
School board secretary

townships as well as the village of Manchester are all one entity together and that we need to work together and help each other in any way possible."

Ellison says he believes the biggest question the school faced already has been answered: Where will the building be located?

The board intends to purchase land from the Gourley farm on Gieske Road and move the middle school students up to the current high school to create more of a campus between Klager, the middle school, and the new high school.

Okey notes a final concern that many residents may have about the selection of the architectural firms for the new school.

"Some people wonder why we did not put out a bidding process," he says. "My reasons for choosing TMP and Hobbs and Black are these: both firms are experienced and knowledgeable in building school facilities. Both firms have good reputations and high standards of excellence. We have worked before with TMP and know and trust them. John Hinkley, who will represent Hobbs and Black, lives in Manchester, has children in the Manchester school district, and knows the needs of the community better than any outside person."

"And, the decision to choose these two firms was also contingent on negotiating a fair contract with them."

"I feel that the superintendent did an excellent job of negotiat-

See SCHOOL — Page 9A

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Aug. 16**  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
**United Way Board** meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.  
**Saline Alzheimer's support group** meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.  
**Aug. 17**  
**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.  
**Aug. 18**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Aug. 20**  
**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.  
**Aug. 21**  
**Bootstumpers** meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Aug. 22**  
**Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group** meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.  
**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
**Manchester Township Fire Department Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.  
**The Manchester Garden Club** meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.  
**Aug. 23**  
**Community Resource Center Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

**Manchester Trustees** meet 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 Tuesday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.  
**Fridays**  
**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, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.  
**Boy Scout breakfast** on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, 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.  
**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.  
**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.  
**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at

the new village hall, 912 City Road.  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.  
**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.  
**Tuesday**  
**Bootstumpers** meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County** meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.  
**Klager Elementary School PTO** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.  
**Manchester Band Boosters** meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.  
**Freedom Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.  
**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.  
**Little League organizational meeting** at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.  
**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.  
**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.  
**Freedom Township Board**

meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**Ackerson Middle School PTA** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.  
**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.  
**Wednesday**  
**Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.  
**Athletic Boosters** meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second 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 Township Fire Department Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.

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

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**MANCHESTER Thursday**  
 Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church, starting in October.  
 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.

**STRAIGHT FACTS**  
 No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Heritage Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

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**AMERICAN OUTLAWS** (PG-13)

FRI.-THURS. 1:40, 7:10  
**OSMOSIS JONES** (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:15 (4:15@54.25) 6:50 9:15  
**THE OTHERS** (PG-13)

FRI.-THURS. 1:30 (4:50@54.25) 7:20 9:45  
**JURASSIC PARK III** (PG-13)

FRI.-THURS. 1:00 (4:20@54.25) 7:15 9:40  
**THE PRINCESS DIARIES** (R)

FRI.-THURS. 1:45 (4:40@54.25) 7:30 9:55  
**RAT RACE** (R)

FRI.-THURS. 1:10 (4:10@54.25) 7:00 9:30  
**PLANET OF THE APES** (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:20 (5:10@54.25) 7:40 10:00  
**AMERICAN PIE 2** (R)

FRI.-THURS. (4:30@54.25) 9:30  
**AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS** (PG)

FRI.-THURS. 1:40 (5:20@54.25) 7:40 9:50  
**RUSH HOUR 2** (PG)

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# Doing it for the little ones

■ *Preschool and early-fives program hires new teacher.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor



Sharon Haeussler

Sharon Haeussler's calm, quiet and direct manner will be the first introduction to school for dozens of Manchester youngsters in two separate programs this fall.

The new teacher at Klager Elementary will teach both the Young Fives program each morning and the 4-year-old preschool class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Haeussler is not new to teaching nor will she be a new face to many Manchester students. The mother of three has been a familiar face around town as a substitute teacher for the past year, a Girl Scout leader for nine years and a Sunday School teacher and a 4-H leader for more than 20 years each.

"I originally went to school for education a long time ago," Haeussler says. "I did some subbing when I first got my degree, but at that time there were more teachers than there were jobs."

"I TOOK a full time job with an ambulance company, and I would have to take a day off to sub."

Once she had children, she worked from home for McNaughton and Gunn. Now that Stephanie is 13 and in eighth grade, Breanne is 11 and Skylar 7, Haeussler is ready again to work outside the home.

The early-fives program is a half-time position with the school district, and the preschool class is offered through Community Education. Both evolved from the original

developmental kindergarten started in the 80's by community education, and is now split into two programs.

The Young Five class is comprised of children who will be 5 years old by the statewide cut off date of Dec. 1, but the parents may be uncertain of their physical or emotional readiness for kindergarten.

PRINCIPAL JOHN McGuire says that the curricula for early-fives and kindergarten, while similar, will focus in different areas.

"Kindergarten may provide mastery in certain areas while the Young Five program may be more of an introduction," he says.

Most students, upon completing the Young Five program, will then enter kindergarten the following fall while a few may progress into first grade.

"We'll be doing things similar to the kindergarten class," Haeussler says.

The preschool class is geared for 4-year-olds and can be a feeder program for either the kindergarten or early-fives class

the following year.  
"So I may get some students two years in a row," she says.  
Yet she stresses that it won't be a repeat program. Each class will have specific goals and its own desired outcomes.

THE PRESCHOOL is a tuition based program while the Young Five program is part of the school district's offering. These students are part of the regular twice-yearly pupil counts, which provides the district with state supported funding for the class.

Haeussler urges parents to look into both options for their children.

"You know your own child best," she says. "Parents are welcome to visit the classrooms, see the difference, and see where the child will fit best."

"Kindergarten is for mastering academic skills and the early-fives will focus on socializing with peers, learning to get along, and all those other important things you're supposed to learn."

**MCGUIRE AGREES.**

"Typically children with later birthdays enroll in the Young Fives," he says. "At that age, a few months can mean a lot of developmental differences."

"The decision to go there is shared between the staff and the parents."

The two classes will use the same classroom, at different times. The enrollment for each class, while still unknown for this fall, will comprise a much smaller class than the traditional kindergarten.

Haeussler, who holds a master's degree in early childhood education, says that ever since she obtained her degree, she has always done things that dealt with children.

"It's just that now, I'm getting paid to do it," she says with a grin.

## Giveaway



Andrew Johnson (left) of Manchester received a cash prize from United Bank and Trust in its summer home equity loan promotion. When clients applied for a home equity loan at United during the months of May and June, they were entered into a random drawing to win a cash prize of \$500. Pictured with Johnson is Steve Anderson, financial sales officer at United's Manchester office.

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# Sharon Township may dissent on annexation

■ *Supervisor displeased with school, village.*

By Barbara Bicknell  
Special Writer

The proposed location of a new high school was discussed at the Aug. 2 meeting of the Sharon Township board.

Supervisor Gary Blades presented the topic under new business to the members of the board.

Ron Ellison, President of the board of education, had called to inform Blades of the prospective purchase of land in Sharon Township adjacent to Manchester Township for the building of the proposed new Manchester High School.

"I told him I was quite disappointed that they never called Sharon Township or sent anything to us," Blades said. "That land is in an area we have some other things going on."

"Quite honestly, it would pose some issues."

Those issues, Blades said, are annexation of property from Sharon Township to the village and the extension of sewer service to the property.

He added, "I don't think I would support annexation. (That) certainly doesn't mean they can't build a school, it just means that the property they bought would remain in Sharon Township."

A question was raised if this would stop the school district from building a new school.

Blades said, "They can build a school with or without the annexation. They need to annex to add to the property to get sewer and water from the village."

"We've talked to the village how many times about extending sewer and water to Sharon Township and they absolutely refused. And all of a sudden they're willing to do it."

No other board members commented on the annexation issue. No action was requested or taken at the meeting.

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This Month's Feature Wine: Champagne  
Monday, July 23, 7:00 pm • \$60/Person - Reservations Required

**COMEDY CLUB~Dinner & a Show**  
Friday, August 24th & Saturday, August 25th • 7:00 p.m.  
Headliner: Bill Hildebrandt  
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\$35 per person  
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The following shows and showtimes are in effect for Friday, August 17 through Thursday, August 23.  
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12:00, 2:30, 5:00  
**MEMENTO (R)** 116 MINUTES  
7:00, 9:30  
**THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13)**  
12:40, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00  
**SEXY BEAST (R)** 89 MINUTES  
1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**SWORDFISH (R)** 99 MINUTES  
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10  
**375 S. Maple • Ann Arbor • 327-1962**  
(Formerly Fox Village Theater)

# SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

There's a lot to be thankful for on this Friday the 10th! First, it's cooler and now we appreciate the 6" rain that came with thunder and lightning (but came!).

It also held off 'til regulars could hear and appreciate the one-gal show that Barbara Bailey Hutchison delighted us with. Talk about a professional with a wide repertoire...it was a most delightful experience.

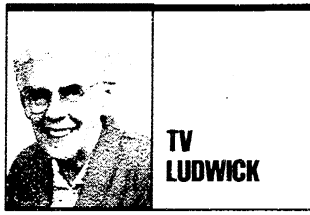
Thank you folks on the Gazebo Committee for the great job! (Now, we could have done without those pesky flies, they were hungry.)

By the time you read this, August will be half gone!

Seniors will enjoy their new room at the Village Hall on Thursday, their monthly senior sponsored public card party. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. and pick-up to go begins at 6:30. Give Marion Ahrens a ring at 428-7865 if you'd like the bus to stop for you.

**Monday:** Bus pickup begins at 11 a.m. to go enjoy Reddeman's in Ann Arbor. Lunch will be enjoyed at Ruhlig's Farm Market. Better get out and enjoy these days, maybe after the long hot summer it might be a long cold winter, suppose? Call Marion to go.

**Wednesday:** Bus pickup begins at 11 a.m. with a lunch stop at Frank's at 11:30 a.m. Then you head for a tour of St. John's Church at 1 p.m. and also St. Thomas Lutheran Church at



TV LUDWICK  
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

2:30. Call Marion to go along to enjoy the hospitality of our church folks.

Del and I took a mini vacation last weekend. We left on Friday morning for the Cadillac area where on Saturday more than 100 Uptegrafts were gathered on the shores of Lake Mitchell. (When we were a lot younger, he had 50 first cousins on both sides of his family! We didn't even know some of them.)

Well, have you been up there to stay over in a motel lately? The closest he could confirm a reservation was Kalkaska (45 miles or so north of Cadillac). It was a small room but the air conditioner worked just fine.

Next morning, we visited with three couples from Jackson who had also stayed over. Del asked, "Can I be nosy and ask how much you paid?" They had doled out \$149 for each room (on the second level). Husband was shocked when he added, "We had reservations and ours was

only \$119." Are reservations that important? There they are!

And, those Jackson folks were riding Harleys (son Phil would have been right at home, but I can't imagine him ever paying that much for a motel!)

I took an angel food cake up north for a potluck and frosted it in the motel room. I have not done that before. With the air in our room and also in the car, it rode just fine.

Saturday was such fun ... cousins had brought white elephants and cousin Ivie auctioned hem off with a lot of bel-lowing which was lots of fun. This paid for the lodge rent and we all bought things we didn't really need!

Stopped in country north of Alma for overnight on Saturday at my cousin's and drove home down M-52, which is a beautiful countryside trip.

Now, we just have to rest up for the next time!

# Birthday celebration

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

Duane and Priscilla Haselschwerdt of Manchester recently hosted a birthday party to celebrate the 92nd birthday of Mrs. Haselschwerdt's father, Howard Woodruff of Milan.

Friends and relatives were present from Florida, Connecticut, and many places in Michigan.

Guests enjoyed lunch followed by birthday cake, which was decorated with an old-fashioned car in chocolate frosting.

Woodruff is retired from the Ypsilanti Ford plant.

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Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 • 9:00 A.M.

Location: Dundee Auction Services & Sale Barn, Inc. Mark Oberly, Auctioneer

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WANTED: Consignments now being accepted - call today to get your items advertised before 8-24 deadline. Consignments can be brought in beginning Sept. 2 thru Sept. 7, 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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NOTE: day of consignment auction (9-8-01) FLEA MARKET SPACES AVAILABLE. However, NO Livestock, Hay, Straw or Poultry will be auctioned as part of Dundee Auction Services & Sale Barn, Inc.

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Come Worship With Us

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Freeman Whetstone, Pastor

Sunday - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**

Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor

880 Austin Rd., Bridgewater  
(734) 429-7434

Worship 9:30 a.m.

**Emanuel United Church of Christ**

Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor

324 W. Main St., Manchester  
(734) 428-8359

Worship 9:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER**  
210 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green-  
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Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor

WEEKEND MASSES:  
Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am

Weekday Masses:  
Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am;  
Mon. at noon;  
Thurs. at 7 pm

Please feel welcome to stop by!

**Bethel United Church of Christ**  
Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister

10425 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom Twp., Manchester  
(734) 428-8000  
(734) 429-8530

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m. Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.

**Sharon United Methodist Church**

Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor

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Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52

Summer Schedule:  
(JULY-AUGUST):  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10 a.m.

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

*What has been your favorite hang-out spot this summer?*



"Our friend Terrie's pool." John Bortmas



"The golf course." Tom Burns



"Playing in Brown Lake with the froggies." Julianna Maupin



"The concerts at the gazebo." Jennifer Mitchell



"Riding my skateboard around town." Stuart Chartrand



"Clinton Street." Alec Parker-Finger

## Procrastination is an art form best known to males

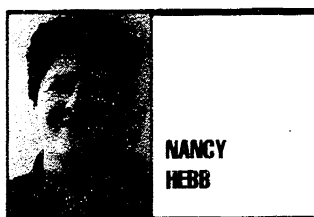
Males possess an innate talent for raising procrastination to an art form. I haven't decided whether it's a subtle weapon they bring to the war between the sexes, or if they aren't even aware of what they do.

I recently heard a typical tale. Not satisfied with the coat of stain he put on their deck a week earlier, a husband enthusiastically added another, thicker, coat of finish on the morning of their daughter's wedding rehearsal dinner. With guests due to arrive early that evening, he then informed his wife that he was going to take a nap before mowing the lawn and getting himself and everything else ready.

Leaving, of course, his wife to fret over visions of a half-mown lawn and sticky deck-stain footprints across her carpet.

My parents embrace a related routine each time they travel. My mother's wardrobe is planned and cleaned, laid out or hung in one place ready to pack, at least a week before they embark. My father makes his moves by the minute, remaining relaxed at breakfast on the day of departure, even though nothing of his is in the suitcase, and half of what he wants to wear on the trip is in the washing machine, spinning, neither dried nor ironed.

Dad's never rushed, in spite of leaving everything to the last



### SHEEP SHOTS

minute. Mom has learned to take possession of her own tickets, whether for travel or simply a play or concert. She doesn't want to miss anything, and if push came to shove she'd choose boarding the bus over standing by her man. It's never quite come to that, but she's always prepared.

I, myself, became collateral damage during one skirmish. My parents, brother and I scheduled a European tour to coincide with my semester break when I was studying in London. At Victoria Station, while waiting for the train to take us to the Channel ferry, Dad and my brother went to the snack bar, taking our tickets with them. The train pulled in, but they didn't return.

As the announcement to board repeated for the third time, my mother sent me scurrying across the station to fetch the feckless males. With a backpack on, I hit

a dip in the concrete and went down hard. I knew I was in trouble by the sound my ankle made before the rest of me hit the cement.

I'm ashamed to admit that I voiced a very unladylike word at that moment, only to look up and see a proper British Bobby hovering over me.

"Now, Dearie," he smiled down at me, "the first thing we have to do is get you up on your feet."

In spite of that being the last thing I felt like doing, the crowd that gathered proved to be almost as strong a motivator as the thought of making Mom miss her train.

Thank goodness for Britain's socialized medicine. The nurse at the station wrapped my ankle, gave me a set of crutches (one without a rubber tip), and admonished me to get an x-ray.

There wasn't time for the x-ray, but we all did make the train. What I remember of that trip is navigating cobblestones, the convolutions necessary to get in and out of a gondola on one leg, and going up and down steep, hard, narrow staircases in charming old European hostels on my bum, all with crutches and a broken foot because Mom is a timely sort, Dad never gets in a hurry, and I'm, I guess, a klutz.

Preparations for the sheep dog clinic held where I live pro-

vides another example where male and female sensibilities clash. I'm eternally grateful for help from several men who do the heavy stuff, like putting up fence or moving furniture. I fear they don't believe me when I say how thankful I am, however, because during the set-up period I'm a nervous wreck.

My irritability results in part from what happened the first year my dear friends, Jack and Kathy Knox, agreed to teach jointly at the seminar. I wanted everything to be perfect for their sakes. I'd stayed in their comfortable, three-bathroom home and wanted their experience to be equally pleasant.

The house, however, was under renovation. I asked, respectfully, if demolition and drywall sanding could be suspended at least a week before the event, so I could tidy things up and have a place ready for guests to sleep in at least minimal comfort.

On the day of everyone's arrival, sanding was still taking place. The insulation that leaks out when new walls are constructed speckled the bedroom floors, along with chunks of dry-wall compound, nails, and so on. There weren't any beds in the rooms. The bathroom tile was laid only days before everyone's arrival, and the grout wasn't sealed.

After retrieving my friends

from the airport, I had to detour, with them in tow, to Meijer's to buy a toilet seat for the being-installed-at-that-moment commode in the bathroom they would be using.

The bathroom was important, because Kathy was seven months pregnant and the only other facilities in the house were being shared by a bunch of other people. The men didn't understand this, and thought it would be OK for seven of us to use one bathroom, located downstairs from the bedrooms. I'm afraid I was a typical shrew when it came to this particular topic.

To give credit, one male stayed after his usual quitting time and ran a shop vac to pick up the worst of the debris. He kept working so late, his wife called to complain. He'd promised to finish some projects at home that night.

In the meantime, guests (friends and out-of-town travelers I'd never met before) sat on my front porch, suitcases at their feet, probably wishing for a shower and a bit of rest. Instead, they got snacks, conversation, and a Three Stooges type performance as good-hearted men tried to wrestle a really bulky queen size mattress up one set of stairs, failed, and after much maneuvering got it up a

See ART - Page 8-A

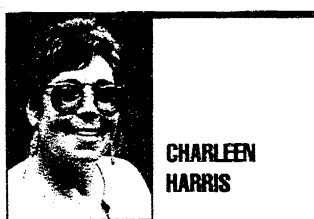
## Daylilies, not just a pretty flower they're tasty as well

One of my favorite perennials for color, durability and drought resistance is the daylily. Botanically, the name is *Hemerocallis* (hem-er-o-KAL-is). The Greek translation is "beautiful for a day," thus daylily.

The daylily, a native of Japan, Siberia, Korea and China, has now naturalized throughout our country. These exotic plants were brought over by the early settlers in the 16th and 17th century, and escaped from the cemeteries and homesteads. They are now found in most of the United States and Canada.

Grown as a vegetable in the Orient, the leaves, roots and flowers may be eaten raw or cooked. The flowers may be eaten from the bud stage to withered flower. The flower buds are usually cooked. I've tried both the buds and flowers raw; the texture is like crisp lettuce.

The colorful flowers perk up any salad, and they are slightly sweet at the base where the nectar collects. In the Orient, the flowers are collected at the end of the day as they wither and



### GARDEN CORNER

close, then dried and used as thickeners and flavorings in soup.

The tuberous roots are said to have a nutty flavor. I can't vouch for that yet. The younger thinner roots are supposed to be tender and can be eaten raw, while the older thicker roots are said to be rather fibrous and tough and are best cooked.

The predominant wild species that have naturalized in the United States are the fragrant lemon yellow daylily (*Hemerocallis lilasphodelus*) from Asia, and orange to tawny daylily (*Hemerocallis fulva*).

The tawny daylily is tenacious

and spreads by runners. Favored as the most desirable "edible daylily," they are tough plants. You will see the tawny orange daylily growing along our roadways. Their roots can penetrate through hard roadbed surfaces.

The late Arlow Burdette Stout is considered the father of today's modern hybridized daylilies. Stout began hybridizing daylilies in the 1920s at the New York Botanical Gardens. He obtained seed and species plants from the Far East and created more than 50,000 crosses resulting in hundreds of thousands of seedlings.

Since the early 1930s, both English and U.S. hybridizers have been broadening the pallet of colors. Today's colors includes near-whites to near-blues and blacks, pinks, purples, and vivid reds and an endless range of color combinations, sizes and petal shapes.

Daylilies do best with at least a half day of direct sunlight. Morning is best. They like good drainage and soil with a neutral

pH. They do well enough with dappled sunlight. The darker, brighter colors fade less with a bit of afternoon shade, particularly at this time of year when it's hot and dry.

The tetraploid cultivars have thicker foliage, are more heat resistant, and have longer lasting, sturdier blooms. The difference is in the extra chromosomes in their gene structure. They are more like romaine lettuce.

The daylily is also a source of nectar for butterflies and birds. Some of the newer varieties have an extremely long bloom period. They begin as early as May and continue blooming until frost, or they may re-bloom throughout the summer. Many varieties are fragrant, and if given the choice I love fragrant flowers that fill the garden with scent.

The larger daylily's foliage can reach 24- to 36-inches tall, with the flowers held well above the foliage. Their blooms vary greatly in size, from five to eight inches across on average.

By comparison, some of the elfin daylily blooms are only two to three inches across. The delicate little lemon-yellow daylily, Penny's Worth stands only ten inches tall, with two inch blooms. It brightens up a corner in my rock garden.

### Moisture Retentive Soil Additives

I have often recommended

using moisture retentive polymer crystals in the soil around rhododendrons, azaleas and other moisture-sensitive plants. Throughout the years, I have increased its use, and now when planting, I always ask, should I add the crystals?

Growers of potted plants have long used the polymer crystals in greenhouse plant production. These crystals are similar to those found in feminine hygiene products and disposable diapers. They are also used in industries for aqueous solidification and spill management.

The crystals absorb moisture and can hold up to 200 percent of their weight in water. They work like a reservoir in dry periods. As the soil dries out, the crystals release the water, which is taken up by the plant roots. The crystals are non-toxic and biodegradable, and last 3 to 5 years in the soil.

Some products claim they help aerate the soil by expanding and contracting. As the crystals absorb water, they expand into gel cubes and the cubes contract again as the plant roots absorb the water.

Care should be taken when mixing the crystals into the soil at the time of planting. I had the experience of placing too many crystals in a hole and having the plant lifted out of the soil as the crystals expanded.

I once found a small rhododendron sitting happily about six

See DAYLILIES - Page 8-A

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*New facilities can help prepare students for success.*

To the editor:

In this my 30th year as an alumnus of Manchester High School, I look fondly back upon my scholastic education.

In particular, I believe the academic training I received from Manchester High School more than adequately prepared me to succeed in the course work at my alma mater, Michigan State University. In order to secure this same opportunity for our community's youth today, it is imperative that we

provide not only qualified faculty, but an up-to-date physical facility: to insure that all of Manchester's students are prepared for the enormous challenges which lie ahead in tomorrow's high-tech world of secondary education.

David C. Bucholtz, D.V.M., Ph.D.

## LEARNING, EDUCATION, SCHOOLS FUTURE

By Nondus Buss

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

Henry Ford

### LOOKING BACK ...

1783—British ceded land in Northwest Territory to U.S. Ordinance of 1785 divided territory into states and provided for the sixteenth section of each township to be sold for support of schools.

Ordinance of 1787 named area Northwest Territory and set out processes for division into states 1796—Turned Northwest Territory over to U.S.

When Michigan became a state on January 26, 1837, small, early schools were in Manchester.

Union School, the first elementary through high school, was opened in 1867; dismantled in 1935.

1934-1936—Works Projects Administration

Manchester High School, Community Auditorium, and Elementary School as one building.

1949-1950—Bus transportation began.

1950—New elementary school

1952—Freedom Township schools annexed, named Pleasant Lake School-Consolidated Freedom No. 1.

1952-1953—Rural schools in Manchester, Bridgewater, and part of Sharon townships annexed to Manchester.

1952-53—Name changed to Manchester Public Schools - Washtenaw County

September 1953—Opened new school.

1955—New Manchester High School opened

1956—Pleasant Lake Consolidated School annexed to Manchester Public School

1958-59—Addition to Nellie Ackerson Elementary

1967—Addition to High School

1969-70—Klager Elementary School built

1977—District name changed to Manchester Community Schools

1977—School code revised to require school districts to pay for school textbooks, followed a short time later by mandate that the schools purchase all basic school supplies

July 1993—Local bond issues for operating millage eliminated by the state

1994—New sales tax was put into place to operate schools using most recent millage rate to determine amount per school system, based on current operating millage

1996-97—Middle school addition joined the two existing buildings

Manchester schools have always kept operating millages at minimal rates. Consequently, current funding from the state is still at a low level and cannot be increased under the current funding formula.

We have accomplished much. We must continue.

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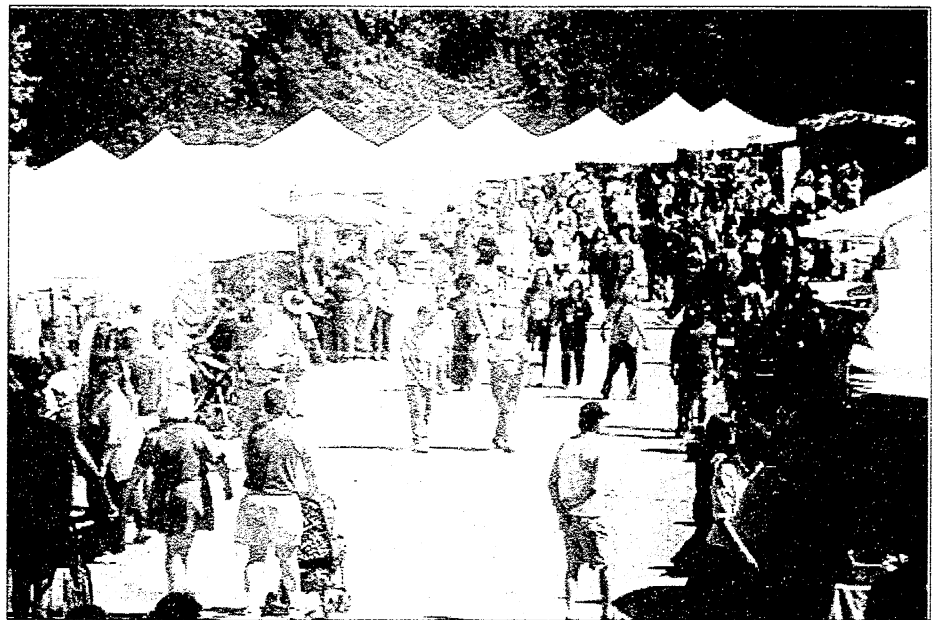
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# Ypsilanti HERITAGE Festival

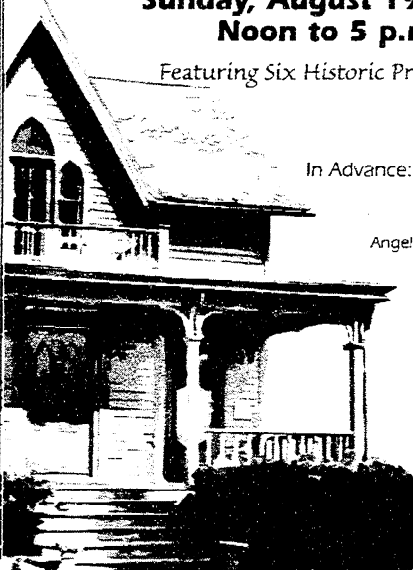


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Historical Museum**  
220 North Huron Street

August in Ypsilanti means it's time for the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. Throughout its 23-year history, the Heritage Festival has woven recognition of the area's history with new traditions such as the annual Rubber Duck Race, which closes the festival on Sunday.

Each year, festival organizers work to find something for everyone. Where else can you go to see a circus, view the works of famous artists like Andy Warhol and Norman Rockwell, watch the intricate process of lace-making and have a corndog for lunch? The 2001 festival makes good on its name by incorporating numerous events allowing festival-goers to commemorate their family heritage and the history of the Ypsilanti area. Scrapbook workshops will be held in addition to other heritage events. Stop by the Ypsilanti Historical Museum and the Living History

perform twice daily throughout the three-day festival and there are plenty of children's activities. In addition, through the generous support of Eastern Michigan University, Artrain USA returns to Depot Town with its Artistry of Space exhibition, featuring artworks from NASA and the National Air and Space Museum art collections.

In the evening, when the children are tucked into bed, return to Riverside Park for the Riverboat Millionaires' Party and to Depot Town, where the fun will continue with the WEMU Jazz and Blues Stage in the Freighthouse. Both events run until midnight Friday and Saturday with the music continuing in the Freighthouse 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival runs this Friday through Sunday, Aug. 17-19. Festival hours are noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Some events such as the Riverboat Millionaires' party and saloon are open late Friday and Saturday. The annual Heritage Festival Parade is set for 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade route begins at 10:00 a.m. on Congress and Summit and proceeds down Michigan Ave. to Huron St.

For additional information, call (734) 483-6071.

Encampment or participate in one of the many community tours offered: Historic Home Tour, Garden Tour and Cemetery Tour at Highland Cemetery.

The Zoppe Family Circus will

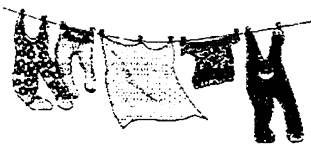
## Ypsilanti YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL AUGUST 17-19, 2001

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**"Flyin' with History"  
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**The Zoppe Family Circus**  
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Living History Encampment  
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Festival Admission is Free

Booth Hours: Friday Noon - 8 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Call 734-483-6071 or visit <http://community.mlive.com/cc/heritagefestival>

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# August 17-19

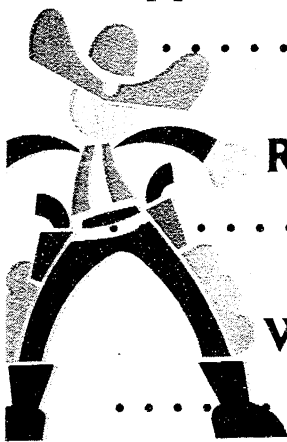
## Friday noon-8, Saturday 9-8, Sunday 10-6

### Parade starts at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday



Artrain: .....Friday and Saturday noon to 7 p.m.  
.....Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Zoppe Family Circus Shows: .....Friday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
.....Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



Riverboat Millionaires' Party and Saloon: .....Friday 5:30 p.m. to midnight  
.....Saturday 3 p.m. to Midnight

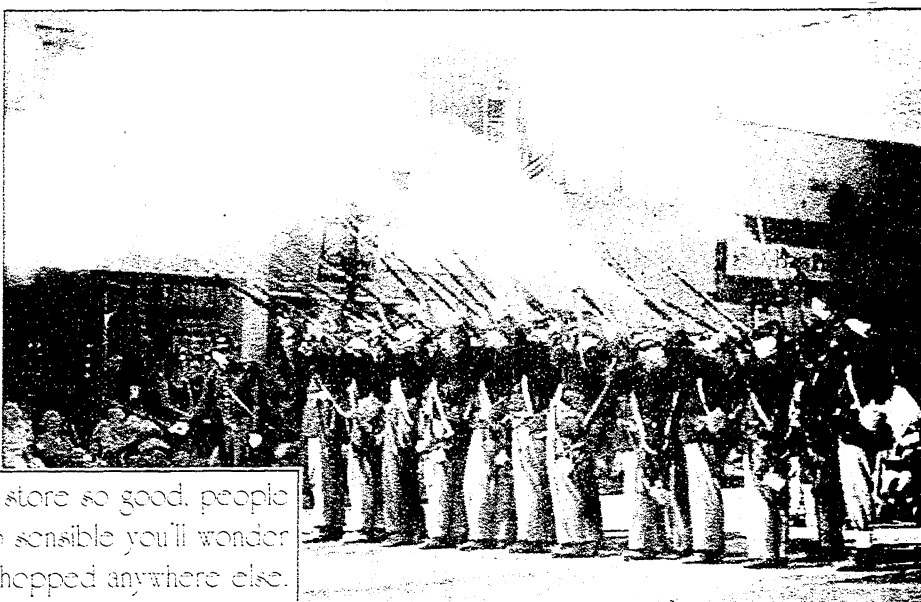
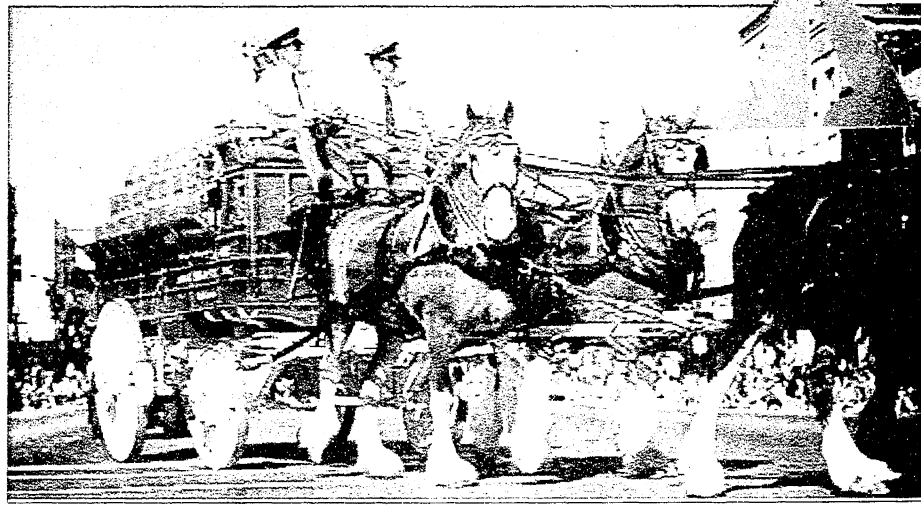
WEMU Jazz & Blues Stage at the Freighthouse in Depot Town:  
.....Friday 5 p.m. to midnight  
.....Saturday 3 p.m. to midnight  
.....Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Photos courtesy of Ypsilanti Courier

## OTHER NOTABLE EVENTS

- Heritage Arts & Crafts Sale
- Living History Encampment
- Beer Brewing Demo
- Bingo Tent
- Children's Village
- Children's Face Painting
- Beautiful Baby Contest
- Petting Farm
- Cars & Fire Engines
- Farmer's Market
- 3-on-3 Soccer Tournament
- Flyball Demo
- Fitness Tent
- Hot Dog Eating Contest
- Raffles



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# Smooth sailing for band campers

■ *Preparing for fall marching season keeps kids and staff busy.*

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

The heat rose and rain fell, but the band played on at band camp.

The Manchester High School marching band wrapped up its annual band camp on Aug. 2 with an exhibition for parents.

On Friday, the students celebrated and cooled off with a trip to Cedar Point, where they marched in a parade to get a reduced ticket price.

"This has been the smoothest camp we've ever had," director Jared Throneberry says. "The kids were very cooperative. It was really hot, but they didn't complain. It's going to be a great year."

The camp is run by Throneberry with the assistance of several staff members so that each section of instruments can work separately and still have supervision.

The drum majors this year are

two seniors, Justin Henderson and Rachelle Lilienthal, and a junior, Nichol Minder.

The camp drew 94 students this year; the largest it's ever been. Throneberry estimates that the total high school band enrollment will be about 115 this year, an increase of seven or eight students.

"We've been getting larger every year," he says. "It's a great jump since 1995 when we had about 40 students."

The band used the week-long camp to learn five new songs and marching routines for half-time shows and marching band festival, which is held about two months into the school year.

"We're preparing for the entire season," he explains. "They've got to practice to get their endurance up."

"It takes about two weeks to do a song. You have to learn the music and then coordinate the marching pattern."

The band is broken into two sections during the year, one that's mostly freshmen and sophomores and one that's mainly juniors and seniors.

Each Monday night both bands



The 2001 Band Camp was filled with hard work and hot weather, but the students did not have "all work and no play" as parties were scheduled for each night and the week concluded with a trip to Cedar Point on Friday, Aug. 3.

meet to practice, but other than that, band camp is the last time the students all get to practice together, according to Throneberry.

"The first marking period is marching band," he says. "The other three periods are for concert music, where we're all sitting in a semi-circle."

Because of the football schedule and his wife's pregnancy, Throneberry plans to rely more on pep band material than half-time shows this year.

"The first game of the year is before the beginning of school," he explains. "I probably won't be

here for the last game or two.

"At one home game, we'll do half of the festival program and at another, we'll do the other half."

The music for the band's festival show is all songs by artists from Michigan.

The band has been practicing *We're an American Band* by the Grand Funk Railroad, *Old Time Rock 'n' Roll* by Bob Seger, *Think* by Aretha Franklin, and *School's Out* by Alice Cooper.

The fifth song in the show is a special showcase for the percussion section.

# Two men arrested in Lyndon park

■ *Local parks under surveillance for obscene conduct.*

By Sheila Pursglove  
Heritage Newspapers

Washtenaw County's Park Lyndon North and South are popular places for bird watchers, hikers and picnickers.

Local schools take children there on field trips to study the geology, flora and fauna, and the county runs several nature programs.

Boardwalks run through the wetlands and hiking trails crisscross the woods.

But there is a darker side.

Both parks, located on North Territorial Road about one mile east of M-52, have for several years been a popular meeting place for gay and bisexual men seeking sexual gratification, according to Michigan State Police.

On Friday, undercover state police troopers arrested two men

who accosted them for sexual favors.

A 40-year-old Pinckney resident was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior and a 67-year-old Manchester resident was arrested for obscene conduct. Both men were cited during separate incidents and will appear in court in Chelsea at a later date.

Trooper Craig MacDonald of Post 26 in Ypsilanti said that in the space of three hours last Friday at least 10 men were observed "cruising" Park Lyndon South in search of other men.

He said police wrote down license plate numbers of cars parked in the lot.

According to MacDonald, local residents have complained to police and officials and are reluctant to let their children visit the parks, where sexually explicit graffiti covers picnic tables and restroom walls.

"People are aware of the situation and it's keeping families from going to the parks," MacDonald said.

He said while the main focus of Friday's surveillance was Park Lyndon South, similar activity has been observed in Park Lyndon North. Because of the frequency of this type of behavior in these local parks, surveillance and undercover operations will continue, he said.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Director Robert Tetens said last week that he was not aware of any recent complaints.

"In the mid-'90s, it was quite an issue after a Detroit TV station did a piece on it, and also because of Web advertising," he said.

Tetens said because of this and other unrelated issues, the Washtenaw County Parks Commission has contracted for a full-time sheriff's deputy to provide security for all the county parks.

**The Village of Manchester is looking for a place to dispose of concrete, asphalt and dirt from sidewalk and water main repairs. Please contact Gary or Jeff at 428-7877.**

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# DAYLILIES ART

Continued from Page 1-B

inches above ground level, its roots completely surrounded by a pile of small gelatin particles.

This is a great product to use in houseplant soil, planter boxes and outdoor containers. They can reduce the need for frequent watering and prevent the soil from becoming soggy due to over watering.

For outdoor use, the crystals should be mixed in dry soil along with any amendments. I generally dig a slightly wider hole than normal when using the polymer crystals. I want to encourage the roots to grow out and avoid the plant being lifted out of the ground by too many expanded crystals beneath the plant.

Most products recommend about a half teaspoon in a four to six-inch container. These products are also a great to use when starting seeds. Professional greenhouses mix it into their bulk planting mediums. The size of the crystals will vary; some are about the size of sugar and available in most home and garden stores.

Finer powder types of the polymer are commercially available for use in planting mediums. The powder is available through professional horticultural supply stores and on the Web.

The two trade names I've used are SoilMoist and Supersorb, but there are others. Simply ask for the polymer crystals that absorb moisture and you'll find them. As our water use becomes more regulated this is a product worth considering.

Charlene Harris is a Chelsea resident and a master gardener. She can be reached at conifer@coast.net.

Continued from Page 1-B

different staircase. I suspect female readers sympathize with the state my nerves were in at that point, while any men reading this are thinking how nice it was of the fellows to do all that for me. Both are right.

To be truthful, I often live closer to my Dad's example than my mother's when it comes to procrastination. That only makes it worse, however, when something around me isn't being done far enough, in my humble opinion, in advance of a deadline and I'm powerless to do anything about it. The stress of having been there, done that myself makes me worry all the more that something crucial simply won't get finished.

The result is that, while the man responsible for mowing the field used for the sheep dog clinic or putting up a temporary fence across it, or filling holes dug all over the back yard the previous week in efforts to find the backed-up septic tank knows he'll get those things done before the big event actually starts, I worry that he won't finish on time. It's a chasm of misunderstanding no bridge of sympathy or empathy seems capable of spanning.

Things always seem to get done, I admit.

Women, take heart: men usually complete their tasks. Men, have a heart: allowing more time will make the females around you less irritated...and less irritating.

If women hark about signs-not-yet-done, think of it as a sign of innate female insecurity. Simply proceed, showing that Man once again can be a hero.

But please, please, please don't wait so long to prove it. Columnist Nancy Hebb can be reached at Hebb@48158.com

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Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Applications are available at the Village Offices, 912 City Road and will be accepted until August 20, 2001. **Please contact Mary Slagle if you have any questions (734) 428-7877.**

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# SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-A

ing a fair and equitable contract with these firms. Their fees are within the range that other major architectural firms use."

Okey notes that the typical amount of the budget to go to architectural firms is between 4 and 6 percent. TMP and Hobbs and Black will take 5 percent.

"Legally, school districts do not have to bid out for architectural services," Okey says. "In fact, 40 percent of the new school buildings in Michigan used selected architects rather than bidding.

In allocating a certain amount to the architects, the board members also have to consider the costs and benefits of bonds in this economy.

"I think it will be below 5 percent and the rates keep dropping so it's hard to say," School financial director Theresa Schenk explained.

"They also have variable rate bonds. Saline did that. They're only paying 2.5 percent. It's almost like a home mortgage. You can pick what you want."

According to Schenk, the plan is to sell as much as possible up front to retail customers, or people that live in the community.

The district will sell others to money market firms.

"With the stock market fluctuating, that can affect the bond market," she said. "In the twelve years I've been in schools, I've never seen rates this low. That's a good opportunity for taxpayers."

According to Schenk, in 1995 the bond issue went from 5.375 to 5.9 percent and last year the 2.9 million went between 4.3 and 4.9 percent.

# Football meeting rescheduled

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The middle school football parents meeting originally scheduled for next Thursday, has been changed to Wednesday, Aug. 22. It will be held in the middle school gym at 7 p.m.

The meeting has been moved to avoid a conflict with the first junior varsity football game of the season. The junior Dutch will open its season at Clinton at 6 p.m. on Aug. 23.

"We'll probably be in the threes, but if it's in the fours I'll still be happy," Schenk said. "That's a pretty good rate when you think that most mortgages on homes are in the 5 to 6 percent range. It's less than people are paying on their homes."

Okey points to these financial benefits, as well as future necessity, as the basis for his push for a new school.

"I believe the time is now to build this facility," he says. "We have a window of opportunity to purchase this land and both build a new facility as well as upgrade our present ones. The longer we wait, the higher the cost will be.

"In addition, we need to think in terms of these facilities lasting 30 to 50 years. We need to do it right the first time."

Superintendent of schools David Oegema also points out how many things have changed since the current high school was constructed in the 1950s.

"In 1955 when the school was dedicated) tomato soup was on special at three cans for 29 cents," Oegema explains. "Phone numbers were two to five digits, the American Photocopy Company announced a machine that can copy a single page from a book or magazine, and a three-bedroom house on Wagner Road in Saline on 1/2 acre sold for \$12,500.

"Time changes. Needs change."

The school board will meet on Aug. 20 to approve the construction manager and bond supplier.

An ask-the-experts meeting will be held for all citizens before the vote on September 7, but no date has been set yet.

"I urge any person in Manchester who has any questions to call me or any other board members at home so we can answer them," Okey says.

# SWWCOG

Continued from Page 1-A

explained. "What they're looking at is to become a one-stop portal, a cooperative site, so if someone contacts them via the internet they could provide further contact information and possibly even forms, so they could do it in one step rather than two or maybe three."

Fish said that the county actually has assisted Scio township in some of these avenues as a demonstration and is looking at two or three other townships in actually joining the website.

"It was very interesting," he said. "The concept is fraught with possibility. The information is there for the taking."

Another discussion that has been ongoing since this time last year is the discussion of joint police services.

"That has been helpful," Fish said. "There have been monthly updates since last fall when it appeared on our agenda."

"At that time, no one had made specific plans to respond to the county's initiative to terminate road patrols."

In November, both Bridgewater and Manchester townships placed proposals on the ballot to seek funding for police services, with the support of SWWCOG. The Bridgewater proposal was successful, and it

now appears that the village and Township are meeting together to discuss a common service district to provide around-the-clock protection.

Fish said. "While the supervisors have always been in contact, having this on the agenda helped other people gain a sense of where things are going."

The regional plan is the highest priority activity, Fish said.

"We're really focusing on trying to get a plan document together that says here's how we'd like this place to be," he said. "If we don't do that, then we've just been sitting around talking all this time."

He added, "No one wants to tell anyone else what to do. We all know if we don't come up with a common plan we will probably lose to things that we do not think are good for the area."

In that case, he said, local government needs to develop a plan to accommodate logical growth and do it in a way that maintains the community's characteristic value. And that is the philosophy behind SWWCOG.

"If we can get a plan we all agree on, it's a tool we can use to manage our development," Fish said. "We don't think we can or should stop growth."

"The question is how can we direct it and manage it, so it doesn't eat us."

# LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

receive updates on the status of the renovation.

Driving by the village building, there are evident changes to the building's exterior as well as the interior. A new vestibule entry has been constructed near the west end of the building with a canopy above. New sidewalk has been poured.

And inside, the changes are dramatic. Walls have been moved, drywall is complete and painting has begun. This week the vestibule and partition walls are being erected and counters are being installed.

Neuman anticipates all construction to be complete by the end of August and computers and technology may be installed the week of Sept. 3.

Currently, the tentative date for the Main Street library to close will be the week of Sept. 10, with a reopening date on City Road in a maximum of two weeks afterward.

"I don't think people will notice any difference in the

library yet, in terms of anything disrupting service, and probably won't up until we close," Pittsley said.

Even as the library staff plans for the move, they still are shelving new books that arrive almost daily.

Pittsley said one of the most exciting developments is that the floor plan for the new library is available for viewing at the circulation desk.

"There is a colorful version on the wall," she said. "But a more up to date one is on file at the circulation desk, and we invite everyone in to take a look at it."

She added that the staff isn't noticing a lot of change in terms of their day-to-day jobs at this time, but that staff members are giving a great deal of input to plans for the move.

Pittsley had high praise for the entire construction team.

"It's impressive to see them working," she said. "They are businesslike, efficient and on target with getting things done."

"There's a lot of good will among everyone who is working on this project."

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# Fun at the 4-H Youth Show



## Youngsters earn awards at annual event

Many local residents participated in the annual Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, held July 22 through 27 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Listed are winners from the Manchester area.

**Tracy Schaible**, 9, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, won best of show for beginner clothing in still exhibits.

**Breanne Haeussler**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the

Busy Belles and Boys, won best of show for young clothing in still exhibits.

**Natalie Weidmayer**, 17, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, won best of show for senior clothing in still exhibits.

**Heidi Ernst**, 18, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, won best of show for food preservation, senior, in still exhibits.

**Skylar Haeussler**, 8, of

Manchester, a member of the Busy Belles and Boys, won best of show for plastic canvas in still exhibits.

**Stephanie Haussler**, 13, of Manchester, a member of the Busy Belles and Boys, won best of show for rug hooking in still exhibits.

**Natalie Weidmayer**, 17, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, won a gold ribbon for sewing in still exhibits.

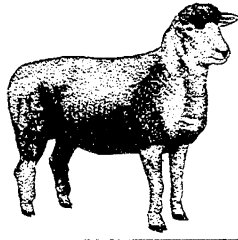
**Heidi Ernst**, 18, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, won a gold ribbon for canning in still exhibits.

**Nikki Feldkamp**, 15, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner for obedience, sub-novice B, in the 4-H Dog Show.

**Tarah Bondy**, 12, of Manchester, a member of the Double L Llama, is a class win-

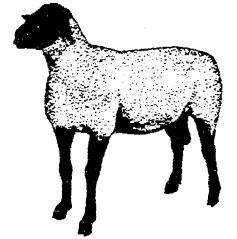
See 4-H — Page 11-A

Thank You  
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Elly Mioduszewski

Thank You  
Mr. & Mrs. Schiller  
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2001 market lamb.



Cassy Mioduszewski

Thank You!

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- Duible Equipment
- Milt Weidmayer of Weidmayer, Schneider, Raham and Bennett CPA
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For Buying our 2001 4-H Lambs, Steer and Reserve Champion Chickens.

Ben, Austin, and Alyssa Rodgers

The reserve grand champion market steer was raised by Matt Noggle of Manchester. The 1,171-pound animal was purchased by Lakeside Saddlery of Whitmore Lake for 86 cents a pound. Sue and Bob Armstrong (left) of Whitmore Lake represented the company at the livestock auction. They are pictured with Noggle and 4-H Ambassador Katie Lyons of Ann Arbor.



Thank You

Townline Workers 4-H Club members thank the following businesses and individuals for purchasing their animals at the 2001 4-H Youth Show.

Breanne Haeussler's Lambs ..... Saline Historical Society  
Jacob Plouff's Lamb .....  
County Commissioner Steve Solowczuk & Debbie Solowczuk, Hickory Sticks Golf Course  
Larry Russell's Lamb ..... Dexter Mill  
Julie Thelen's Lambs ..... Ralph Duible  
Renee Thelen's Grand Champion Lamb Lutheran Brotherhood and Hickory Sticks Golf Course  
Renee Thelen's Lamb ..... Charles J. Wright  
Larry Russell's Steers ..... Saline Flowerland & Duible Equipment, Inc.  
Julie Thelen's Steer ..... Plouff, Armstrong & Thelen Families  
Renee Thelen's Grand Champion Steer ..... S-K Sales, Inc.  
Dairy Products ..... Greenstone Farm Credit  
Services, United Feeds, Huehl Acres, Farming, RJS Transport, Purina Feeds, Breuninger Farms, Boyers Meat Processing, County Commissioner Steve Solowczuk and Debbie Solowczuk, and Bristle Bells and Beau's Reg. Holsteins and Miss Morgan and Miss Kennedy

We appreciate your support!



Manchester 4-H members Jenny Kempher (left), 8, and Stacy Kempher, 11, hug their bunnies Fuzzy and Jungle Jim during the 4-H Youth Show. The sisters' hard work and dedication paid off at the event. They took home seven trophies and numerous ribbons with their combined total of 16 animal entries, including rabbits, goats and chickens. Both also earned all A ratings with their still exhibits, including photography, food preparation and drawing. They are the daughters of Dave and Sue Kempher, and members of the Saline 4-H Farmers.

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Congratulations to all our 4-H members and their families!

Gene DeRossett  
State Representative

Congratulations to the 4-H youth and their families!

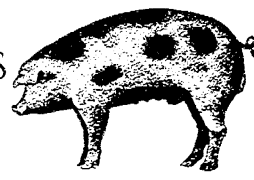
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The grand champion dairy animal was exhibited by Jared Cort of South Lyon. Dairy products were auctioned off with the proceeds to benefit all the dairy exhibitors, dairy programs and scholarships. Greenstone Farm Credit Services of Ann Arbor purchased the grand champion dairy products for \$1,600. The reserve champion dairy was shown by Nathan Cort of South Lyon. Pictured in front are Ryan Ernst (left) of Manchester, Sarah Girsch of Saline, Melissa Girsch of Saline, Sarah Breuninger of Dexter, Katelyn Horning of Manchester, Ethan Breuninger of Dexter and Garrett Fischer of Dexter. In back are Julie Thelen (left) of Saline, Roxanne Ernst of Manchester, Kevin Cort of South Lyon, R.J. Layher of Manchester, Adam Stoll of Dexter, Jared Cort of South Lyon and Jeff Grau of Chelsea.

THANK YOU  
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 FOR BUYING MY  
 2001 MARKET HOG.  
 MELANY MIODUSZEWSKI



**4-H**

*Continued from Page 10-A*

ner for intermediate showmanship in the 4-H Llama Show.

**Eric Taepke**, 10, of Manchester, a member of the Double L Llama, is a class winner for junior showmanship in the 4-H Llama Show.

**Ryan Taepke**, 14, of Manchester, a member of Double L Llama, is a class winner for reserve champion trail in the 4-H Llama Show.

**Ryan Taepke**, 14, of Manchester, a member of the Double L Llama, is a class winner for reserve champion public relations in the 4-H Llama Show.

**Stacy Kempfer**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers, is a class winner for junior showmanship, reserve grand champion for fancy chickens and bantams in

the 4-H Poultry Show.

**Jennifer Kempfer**, 9, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers, is a class winner for young showmanship in the 4-H Poultry Show.

**Roxanne Ernst**, 14, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner for reserve grand champion production pen and grand champion waterfowl in the 4-H Poultry Show.

**Ryan Ernst**, 10, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers is a class winner for grand champion turkeys, guineas, game birds and pigeons in the 4-H Poultry Show.

**Roxanne Ernst**, 14, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner for intermediate showmanship in the 4-H Swine Show.

**Ryan Ernst**, 10, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner

for junior showmanship in the 4-H Swine Show.

**Matthew Layher**, 10, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner for junior showmanship in the 4-H Sheep Show.

**Rebekah Noggle**, 16, of Manchester, a member of the Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers, is a class winner for best home-grown market beef in the 4-H Beef Show.

**Matt Noggle**, 14, of Manchester, a member of the Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers, is a class winner for reserve grand champion market steer in the 4-H Beef Show.

**Ryan Ernst**, 10, of Manchester, a member of the Country Expressions, is a class winner for junior showmanship in the 4-H Dairy Show.

**Stacy Kempfer**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers, is a class

winner for junior showmanship in the 4-H Rabbit Show.

**Jenny Kempfer**, 9, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers, is a class winner for young showmanship in the 4-H Rabbit Show.

**Stacy Kempfer**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers, is a class winner for junior showmanship and reserve champion pygmy goat in the 4-H Goat Show.

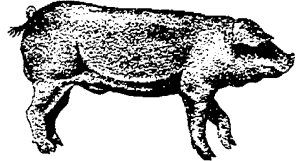
**Matt Noggle**, 14, of Manchester, a member of the Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers, is a dairy judging contest winner for top senior sheep and top senior livestock in the Livestock Contest.

**Breanne Haeussler**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the Townline Workers, is a junior-winner for the 4-H Ewe Lead with Wool Contest.



Ten-year-old Katy Uphaus of Manchester, a member of the Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers 4-H Club, waits to have her flower exhibit judged by Esther Lamb during the 4-H Youth Show. Katy is the daughter of Ann and Lyndon Uphaus and will be a fifth-grader in the fall.

**Thank You Creative Stitchery for buying my 2001 market hog.**



Melany Mioduszewski

*Thank You*  
 S-K Sales Inc. from Manchester for purchasing my Grand Champion Steer and Lutheran Brotherhood - Karen Bristle from Ann Arbor and the Hickory Sticks Golf Course on Pleasant Lake Road for buying my Grand Champion Lamb; and Charles Wright from Ypsilanti for purchasing my other lamb.



- Renee Thelen

**Thank you Veterinary Standard for buying our 2001 market hog. Thank you also for being on the fair grounds in case our animals need you.**  
 KRICKETT LUCKHARDT



*Thank You!*

Justin and Alicia Jedele would like to thank the following individuals, organizations, and businesses for purchasing their animals at the 2001 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

Justin's Steer.....Mitch Chapman, Saline

Alicia's Steer.....Davis Development (Brian Davis), Stockbridge Dan Baldus, Whitmore Lake

Justin's Pigs.....Rick Chaphin, Milan John Marion, Inc Grain Elevator, Saline

Alicia's Reserve Grand Champion pair of Hogs.....Saline Area Historical Society Rentschler Farm Museum

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# ACCUWEATHER® FORECAST

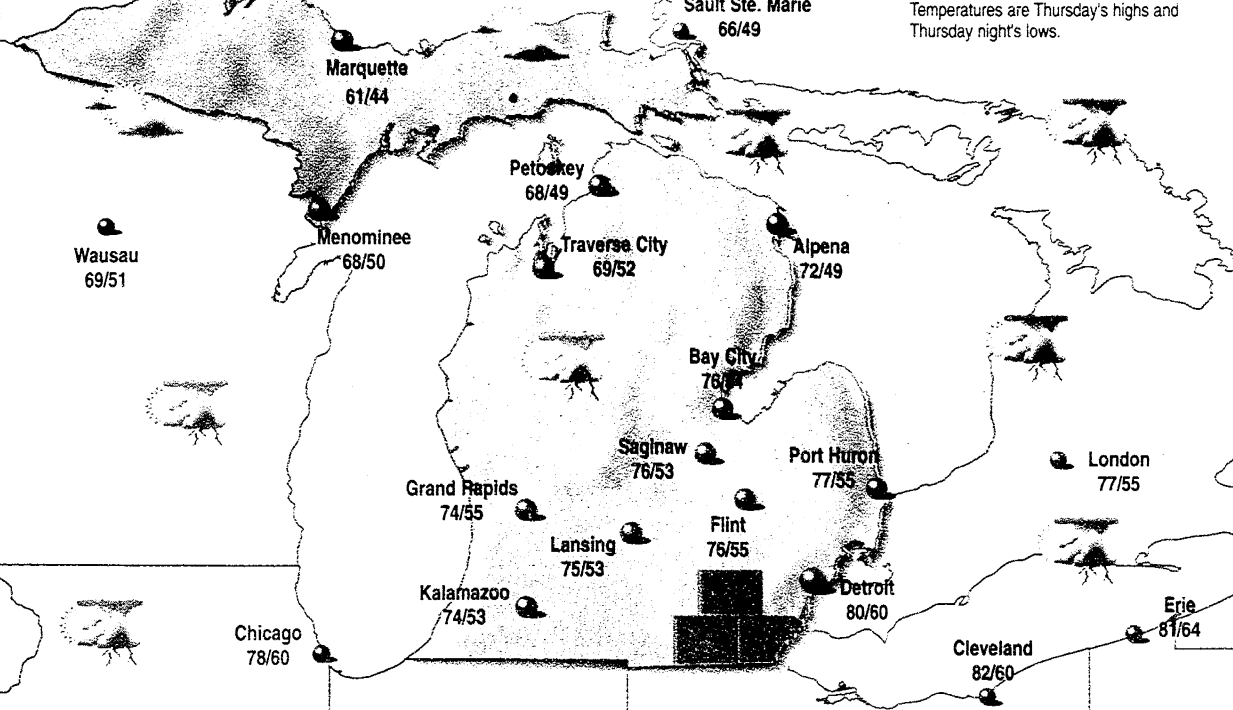
## 7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THUR.	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
78°-82°	56°-60°	76°-80°/52°-56°	74°-78°/52°-56°	74°-78°/54°-58°	76°-80°/56°-60°	78°-82°/58°-62°	80°-84°	

### REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Ann Arbor	77 58 sh	78 55 c	78 56 s	76 48 s
Battle Creek	72 52 r	74 51 pc	75 51 s	75 47 s
Bay City	76 54 r	76 54 pc	76 53 s	76 48 s
Coldwater	75 57 r	75 55 pc	77 54 s	77 46 s
Dearborn	79 60 c	78 58 pc	79 58 s	76 48 s
Detroit	80 60 c	80 56 pc	78 58 s	75 48 s
Grand Rapids	74 55 r	76 53 s	75 54 s	74 46 s
Holland	72 53 sh	73 54 s	75 54 s	72 45 s
Jackson	74 56 r	76 54 c	74 54 s	72 47 s
Kalamazoo	74 53 r	78 52 s	77 54 s	79 48 s
Lansing	75 53 r	76 51 c	77 51 s	76 45 s
Livonia	77 59 r	76 57 c	78 57 s	76 48 s
Midland	75 53 r	76 52 pc	75 51 s	74 49 s
Muskegon	72 55 r	74 53 s	74 54 s	74 48 s
Owosso	76 54 sh	76 52 c	77 52 s	74 43 s
Pontiac	77 61 sh	75 61 c	79 59 s	76 49 s
Port Huron	77 55 sh	75 49 c	76 50 s	74 47 s
Saginaw	76 53 sh	76 53 pc	76 53 s	76 46 s
Sturgis	74 55 r	75 53 pc	77 55 s	78 51 s
Toronto	79 55 pc	68 62 s	71 47 pc	72 43 pc
Traverse City	69 52 sh	75 52 pc	75 52 s	76 44 s
Warren	79 62 c	78 61 pc	80 59 s	77 47 s
Wausau	69 51 pc	80 53 s	74 52 s	74 54 pc

### MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



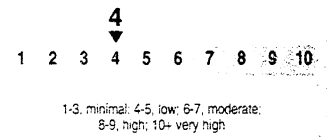
Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

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Noon Thursday	78°
Noon Friday	74°
Noon Saturday	71°
Noon Sunday	72°
Noon Monday	75°
Noon Tuesday	77°
Noon Wednesday	80°

### UV INDEX THUR.



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

### SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday	6:44 a.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:45 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:33 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:46 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:31 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:47 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:30 p.m.

### MOON PHASES

New	First	Full	Last
Aug 18	Aug 25	Sep 2	Sep 10
Moonrise Thursday	3:24 a.m.	Moonset Thursday	7:04 p.m.
Moonrise Friday	4:32 a.m.	Moonset Friday	7:57 p.m.
Moonrise Saturday	5:48 a.m.	Moonset Saturday	8:41 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday	7:07 a.m.	Moonset Sunday	9:19 p.m.

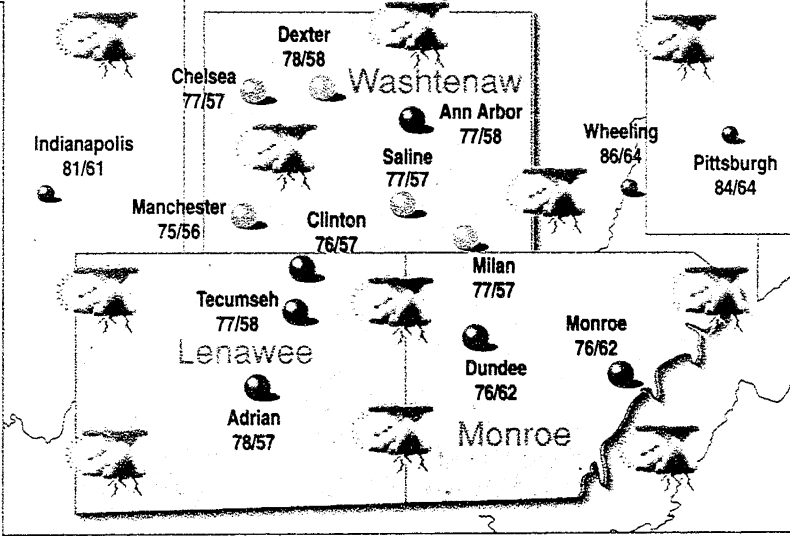
All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

AccuWeather.com

### NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Abilene	96 70 pc	96 70 c	94 70 t	92 70 t
Albuquerque	84 64 t	86 64 pc	86 64 t	88 64 pc
Amarillo	86 64 pc	86 62 c	84 62 pc	88 66 s
Billings	80 54 s	81 57 s	85 56 pc	85 55 pc
Bismarck	80 52 s	82 53 r	79 56 s	85 59 pc
Boise	92 60 s	92 60 s	92 58 s	87 54 s
Casper	81 52 s	83 56 s	85 54 s	81 58 pc
Cedar Rapids	68 50 c	75 52 s	78 58 s	81 58 pc
Cheyenne	72 48 pc	76 50 c	82 52 s	80 80 pc
Colorado Springs	68 50 c	74 55 c	76 55 pc	80 80 pc
Columbia	78 56 pc	82 58 s	84 60 s	84 56 pc
Dallas	98 72 pc	96 70 pc	94 72 t	94 72 t
Denver	79 64 t	84 64 pc	84 72 s	82 54 pc
Des Moines	80 53 pc	82 59 s	80 56 s	81 59 pc
Eugene	85 53 s	83 52 s	81 52 s	81 52 pc
Fresno	104 72 s	104 72 s	102 70 s	102 70 s
Garden City	76 60 sh	77 57 r	79 58 s	76 48 s
Grand Island	84 53 s	81 57 s	81 60 s	83 56 s
Grand Junction	84 58 pc	86 61 pc	89 62 s	88 66 pc
Great Falls	81 50 s	84 51 s	85 49 s	81 46 s
Greeley	71 49 pc	81 53 s	80 53 pc	82 62 pc
Houston	96 76 s	96 74 pc	94 74 t	92 74 t
Kansas City	80 61 pc	82 63 s	82 63 s	82 57 pc
Las Vegas	103 79 s	100 77 s	100 77 s	103 72 pc
Lincoln	82 54 s	83 61 s	82 59 s	83 55 s
Miami	92 80 t	92 80 c	92 80 c	91 76 c

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



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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 16, 2001

1-B

## Team works

40 years of experience is a winning combination for Team II teachers

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

Voices and laughter emanate from rooms 105 and 106 in an otherwise empty building.

Klager Elementary School is coming back to life, as Kay Miller and Yvonne Henry get ready to welcome back their third and fourth graders.

With a combined 40 years of experience at Klager, Miller and Henry will soon start their fifth year of team teaching.

"We're alike in many ways and we each have our own strengths," Henry says. "Kay's the music person. I don't sing. I'm arts-and-crafts. We come up with cute projects."

"We're neighbors and on the phone a lot. We'll talk through ideas and they evolve."

Henry just completed her 25th year at Klager, including several years as its principal.

Miller has been at Klager for 15 years and spent an additional five years teaching in Adrian. She taught music for many years before she and Henry teamed up.

"Retirement is out there, but not in the near future," says Henry. "There's a lot of energy in this room. We're on a mission."

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See TEACHERS — Page 3-B

## Keep your cool despite the summer heat

■ Rising temperatures cause energy concerns.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

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As the dog days of August wear on, local residents are seeking ways to beat the heat.

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"Four times this summer, the utility's electric customers have set new all-time power demand records," said Charles MacInnis of Consumers Energy.

And the usage continues to rise.

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While power supplies remain adequate, according to Consumers Energy representatives, prudent use of appliances can help customers

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Turning off non-essential appliances and unnecessary lighting during the day is one obvious way to conserve energy. Any heat-producing gas or electrical appliances should be used during the evening instead of daytime hours.

Some innovative ways to conserve electricity while still beating the heat are suggested by the Consumers Energy website.

See a movie during the afternoon or early evening.

Visit the library and read a book while you're there.

Browse in local shops, most of which are air-conditioned.

Eat out and get some cool food in a cool restaurant.

Invite friends to your air conditioned home and ask them to turn up their thermostat before they leave home.

At home, if you're gone for the day, set the thermostat for 78° or higher. Close registers in

unused rooms and close curtains, drapes and blinds to keep the house cooler during the day. Conserving power is most important during peak hours of the afternoon and early evening. Using stove, oven and dishwasher during the early morning or late evening hours will keep the house cooler and avoid peak usage hours.

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Remembering personal safety also is important during periods of extreme heat. Using common sense is the key, says emergency response technician Rebecca Ruttinger.

Check on family, friends and neighbors—especially those who live alone.

Slow down and avoid strenuous activity. Avoid too much sunshine.

Postpone outdoor games and activities. Stay in the coolest part of your home.

Wear loose-fitting, lightweight and light colored clothing.

Take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.

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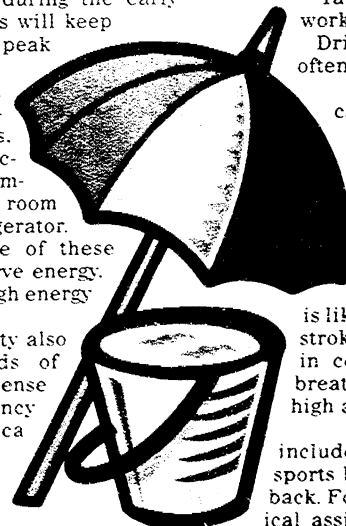
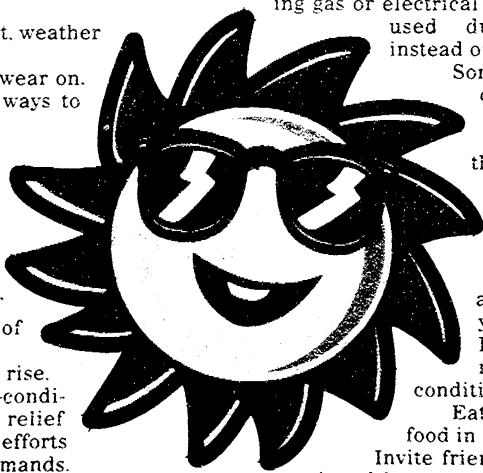
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 16, 2001

1-B

## Team works

### 40 years of experience is a winning combination for Team II teachers

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

Voices and laughter emanate from rooms 105 and 106 in an otherwise empty building.

Klager Elementary School is coming back to life, as Kay Miller and Yvonne Henry get ready to welcome back their third and fourth graders.

With a combined 40 years of experience at Klager, Miller and Henry will soon start their fifth year of team teaching.

"We're alike in many ways and we each have our own strengths," Henry says. "Kay's the music person. I don't sing. I'm arts-and-crafts. We come up with cute projects.

"We're neighbors and on the phone a lot. We'll talk through ideas and they evolve."

Henry just completed her 25th year at Klager, including several years as its principal.

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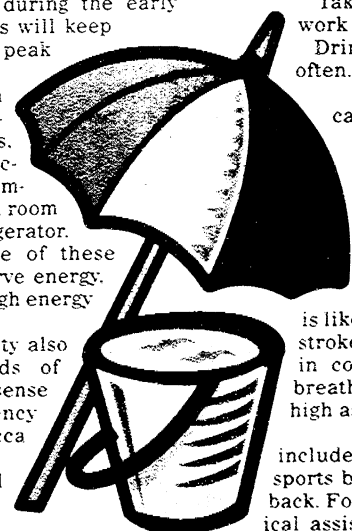
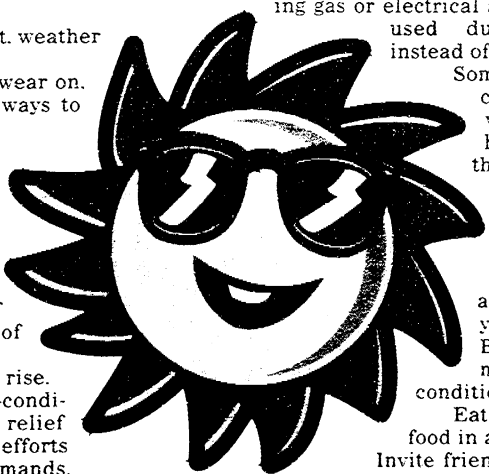
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# Junior Dutch line up, prospects look good

■ *Coach optimistic about team's prospects.*

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

After a year off Jim Fielder is back as the junior varsity football coach at Manchester High School. He has spent the pre-season getting reacquainted with the players but is already impressed by the numbers.

"We have sixteen sophomores and nineteen freshmen," Fielder said. "We have a good nucleus of returnees and a good group of freshmen, so we are optimistic."

Sophomore who had extensive experience as freshmen include Lance Aiken, who played both wide receiver and defensive back last year. Brad Burmeister served time on both the offensive and defensive lines and Matt Callaway had some time as a tight end last year.

Fielder said of Callaway. "About 6 feet and 165-170."

Andrew Coutts played on the line last year. This year Fielder and assistant coach Jim Krzyzaniak are looking to move Coutts to running back to join Josh Knouase who spent time on defense last year in addition to his time in the backfield. Jeff Miller played last year as line backer and a lineman, Austin Scott is back as an offensive and defensive lineman and Jordan Tallman returns as a defensive back and a quarterback.

"He's looking really good as a quarterback," Fielder said.

Andy Mahony is back on the offensive and defensive lines.

"We've got some other sophomores that had a little playing time," Fielder said.

Chris Ecarius saw a little time on the offensive line and at line-backer, Dan Fleck was a wide receiver and defensive back and Jason Lindemann was a tight end and a defensive end.

"David Schneider did not play last year but came out this year," Fielder said. "We hope to use him as running back and line-backer."

Ryan Thomas is another sophomore new to the Junior Dutch who probably will play offensive line and defensive line.

"He's new to us as a sophomore but shows a lot of potential," Fielder said.

John Jameson spent some time on the offensive and defensive lines last year and is back as a sophomore.

In addition to these sophomores, Fielder has 19 freshmen he says will provide the team with a great deal of depth.

One week before the season opens, Fielder is finding positions for all his newcomers.

Caleb Bergner will play a guard and a linebacker, Tom Breilein will be a tight end and a defensive end, Matt Church will be the center and see time

on the defensive line, and Scott Clark will be a tackle on both sides of the line. Brennan Crispin will also play at the offensive and defensive tackle positions and Jordan Forner will be an offensive and defensive back.

Mike Fry will see time as a tight end and a defensive end, Brett Kingsbury will play an offensive back and defensive back and R.J. Layher will be a receiver on offense and a defensive back. Andrew Little will look to play at quarterback and defensive end and Mikayl Losee will spend time on the offensive line and serve in the monster role, a back in the defensive secondary.

Brett Melcher will run out of the backfield and play defensive back Tyler Mester will play tackle Kyle Piatt will be a line-backer and a guard and James Tobias will catch and see time as a defensive back.

Craig VanBogelen will play

fullback and linebacker. Andrew Way will be a receiver and defensive end, Mark Trinkle will also receive and be a defensive back and Rodney Posky will play tight and a defensive end.

Last year, the junior varsity team ended the season with a 4-and-4 record.

"Obviously we have good num-

bers and they've got a real good attitude," Fielder said of his team. "They are eager to learn so we're optimistic that we can be more successful than last year."

The team will open its season at Clinton on Thursday Aug. 23. The only game of the season with a 6 p.m. start time. All other games will begin at 7 p.m.

## Varsity football team sets high goals

■ *Looking ahead to a promising fall season.*

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

When the Manchester Flying Dutchmen open the 2001 football season on Aug. 24 they will face some stiff competition.

"Clinton is tough," said head coach Wes Gall. "They have five or six kids who played varsity as sophomores on this team, they've been up for a while."

But Manchester, too may be looking at their strongest squad in recent years. The 15 seniors are the same group that went undefeated as junior varsity football players when they were

sophomores and have seen similar success in other sports throughout their careers.

"We have a strong group and we feel we have a lot of potential," Gall said.

Gall hopes that potential will pay off, barring injury or other things over which the team has no control.

Senior tri-captains Jeff PUNCHES, Ryan Maggetti and Chris Maly will lead the Flying Dutchmen.

As he mulls his starting lineup while watching the team in practice, Gall has a few decisions already firmly made.

"I won't make predictions about the season but I will tell you our goals," he said.

"We want to finish at the top of our league. We want to go into

the state playoffs and we want to play more than one additional week.

"We are understood on playing. And we understand it takes 14 games to get to the Silverdome."

With that Gall smiles, just a bit. "I would like to make plans there for Thanksgiving," Gall said. "But not as a spectator."

He said this group has potential.

## Volleyball benefit set

■ *Kiwanis to sponsor 12th annual event.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

A fund-raiser for Children's Hospitals in Michigan will also provide a day filled with fun for the participants and spectators.

The Kiwanis club of Manchester is sponsoring the 12th annual volleyball tournament at Carr Park, beginning at noon on Sept. 9. The tournament will benefit children's hospitals around the state, including Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The tournament will be held in a round-robin format for both novice and competitive divisions. Each team will be allowed six members, with four-on-four play. Both divisions are co-ed.

A final team roster must be submitted to the Kiwanis prior to Sept. 4. Space in each division is limited, so register early! An organizational meeting for team captains and representatives will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, at 116 Beaufort, and a final captain's meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament.

Dianne Schwab of the Manchester Kiwanis Club said that the proceeds of the tournament historically have been donated to the Michigan Foundation. The Kiwanis Club

focuses its fund-raising efforts on meeting the needs of children in a variety of ways.


Volleyball enthusiasts from Manchester and the surrounding area look forward to participating in this tournament year after year.

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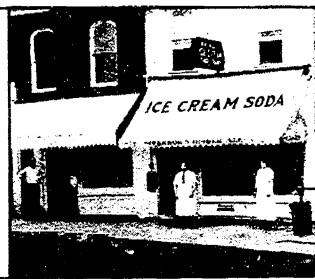
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# Looking Back

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
(Aug. 15, 1901)



ICE CREAM SODA

## A Michigan Man Murdered

Edward Grossman, of Manchester, who met his death on April 13, in Ohio, was supposed to have been struck by a train.

A different story is told by a man named Medler, who is dying from consumption in a Cincinnati hospital. He states that Grossman was working in a paper mill at Franklin, Ohio, and incurred the enmity of the other employees, who placed a rope about his neck and raised and lowered him from a beam, finally hurling his head against the iron shafting and fracturing his skull. Grossman was then placed upon the railroad tracks to cover up the crime.

## A Word for Baby

Don't feed a year-old baby sauerkraut.

Don't take the baby out in the heat of the day simply because you want to relate a choice bit of gossip to Mrs. Longtongue.

Don't take the little one to the matinee and let him melt away ounce by ounce while he makes life miserable for those in the vicinity.

Don't sandwich baby and baby carriage into a mob simply because you want to get a glimpse at a street parade.

Don't dress the little one as though he were a member of a polar expedition.

Here are a few things which you ought to do:

Give the little one three or four baths a day.

Give him nothing stronger than

milk (if he is under a year old).

Take off nearly all his clothes, put him in the coolest place in the house, and watch him kick his heels in the air.

Put his crib in the airiest part of the house and put him to sleep at 8 o'clock.

Take him for his outing in the cool of the evening.

Put his comfort first in all things: that's what your mother did for you.

Give the little fellow a show. Babies were born to live. Because so many die is because of ill-informed mothers.

## Killed the Boy

In a moment of anger at the pranks of a group of small boys, on Saturday, John M. Farrar, a Detroit carpenter, threw a block of wood to chase them away from the alley back of his house. The block struck William Herman Armstrong, 13 years old, in the face, and the boy died early Sunday morning at Harper hospital.

Farrar is locked up. He is the first prisoner to occupy a cell in the new station, and the charge against him is manslaughter.

## His Perfect Defense

I heard a rather good story the other day about a conductor who was once brought up before General Manager McNamara on a complaint made by a passenger. The passenger was a woman and her complaint was that the conductor had stared at her.

"A woman complains that you rudely stared at her while she was riding on your car," said the general manager.

"Says I stared at her?"

rejoined the conductor. "How did she know I stared at her?"

The judge, who loves a bit of humor, saw the point and told the man to go back to his car.—*Albany Press.*

## Burning lights at night

Many Timid People Think Artificial Light Protects Them

"A man troubled with insomnia sees a good many phases of the city's night life that are unknown to those on whom the blessings of sleep descend," said the man with the red mustache. "I myself have not known what it is to rest clear through a night for a good many months, and in my peregrinations and star-gazing I have observed many queer things.

"One of my curious discoveries is that a goodly percentage of New York's population burn a light at night. When I first noticed those faint points of light shining through so many of the windows in the block that backs up to ours I was alarmed, for I thought that every house must shelter three or four invalids, and that made it look as if an epidemic of some kind had struck our part of the city.

Indeed, so seriously did I consider the matter that I made it a point to inquire into the health of the neighborhood, and as a reward for my pains I was informed that out of a population of several hundred souls there were not more than a dozen people on the sick list. Upon making a second a more thorough investigation I was surprised to learn that these lights were kept burning by nervous people, who, although perhaps not exactly afraid of the dark, fancied that they could not sleep well in the middle of it.

"Even in the hot spells a good many shadow-fearing people have clung to the midnight gas jet."—*New York Press.*

## They court cautiously

Lapland Girls Must Have Parental Consent to Marriage.

Getting married among the

peoples of the northern nations is by no means the off-hand, hit-or-miss affair which it is with too many people in this blessed country of the free.

In Norway before a woman can marry it is necessary, under a law recently passed, that she hold a certificate of housewife ability. She must pass an examination in cooking, knitting, spinning, etc., and get her certificate of proficiency in these branches before she can get her marriage certificate. Also both bride and bridegroom must show evidence that they have been vaccinated properly.

In Lapland it is an offense punishable with death to marry a girl without her parents' consent. No elopements in that country! When a pair of lovers apparently have reached that stage of courtship which calls for the official cognizance of "pa" and "ma" the friends of the lovers are invited to meet at a specified place to see the enamored ones run a race.

To the girl is allowed in starting the advantage of one-third of the distance, so that it is impossible for the young man to overtake her unless she is willing. If the girl outruns her suitor the affair is ended and she thenceforward is "only a sister" to him. It is a penal offense for the lover to renew his offer of marriage.

But if the girl is in the condition of mind of the immortal Barkis, she pretends to meet with some accident—stubs her toe or gets out of breath—and comes to a halt before the course is finished, to be caught by the Lapland swain and live happily ever afterward.

\*\*\*

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

## TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1-B

Although that student has advanced to middle school this year, Miller and Henry plan to hold the festival again this year.

THE ONLY times the classes separate are when one class has gym or another special class or when the fourth grade does D.A.R.E. in the spring.

"It feels uncomfortable to the kids to be apart," Henry says. "We promote caring for each other. We'll have a note welcoming us back when we return and the students will all be clapping. It's just really nice."

The teams have become a habit both for the students and the teachers.

"We have a lot of wonderful self-contained classes here," Henry says. "We weren't the first team, either. There was Mrs. Raus, Mr. Bartels, and Mrs. Williams teaching third and fourth grade in the early 1980s. Teddy (Groeb) and Janice (Little) teamed for first and second grade and that was 20 years ago. We're just continuing the tradition.

"There's the primary team room now, too. We didn't create this. We've personalized it to us to what we need for the kids that are in this room. It's not so structured that you can't make changes."

ALTHOUGH THEY change the class each year to meet the needs of the students, Miller and Henry remember and stay in touch with many of their former students.

Some former students come down and bring their band instruments and perform for the class.

"We have a standing date with one class that when they're seniors we'll all get together for lunch," says Henry.

They keep track of other students by checking the honor rolls. They highlight the names of their former students and post the list on their door to encourage current students.

"I'll read about their successes in the paper and think I might have had just a little to do with that," Henry says. "As soon as I see a name in print, I'll recognize it and go back to my yearbooks to match the name with a face."

"I remember families too. I'll follow up and know what they're doing even 20 years later."

Although she has taught hundreds of students through the years, Miller still remembers most of them and can even pick many of them out in a crowd.

"I can usually recognize former students, but I might have to say, 'Let me look at you for a minute. Your first name is com-

ing through..." she says.

AS RESIDENTS of Manchester, they both feel a strong bond with the community.

"It's our community and this is an excellent school system," says Henry. "It has the potential to become a better school system. Klager is ideal now. It's a great facility. I hope the middle school and high school have the opportunity to become excellent facilities as well."

Their devotion to the school and community is outweighed only by their enthusiasm for students.

"The kids are the best part," Henry says. "They're our kids. We worry about them, applaud them, and cry with them."

"Kay and I worked together a lot as principal and music teacher on plays and other activities. We found how much we liked doing that. I would hope I'd never have to teach independently again."

Miller and Henry work closely on project ideas and preparing for any snag in their plans.

"Whether the projector breaks, or there's a weather problem, or someone gets hurt, or someone starts throwing up, that's where experience is helpful," laughs Henry. "You can take it in stride and quickly adjust and get back on track."

WHILE THEY are aware of potential problems, they also make it a point to come up with ideas that will appeal to the students and keep the lessons interesting.

"We're always thinking, would they like this, should we try this?" Miller explains. "And we always plan for the unexpected. It's one of the challenges of teaching. That's what makes it exciting and puts the spark in it. You can never think you've arrived."

While they have learned to prepare themselves, they also try to prepare their students for the challenges ahead.

One of their goals is to make the transition from elementary school to middle school easier for the children.

"Because they're at tables rather than desks, they have to look at the menu board when they come in to know what supplies they'll need," explains Henry. "They'll get those things before they sit down. It helps them get ready for using lockers in the middle school."

The students are also responsible for various tasks around the classroom, such as taking hot lunch count and leading the pledge of allegiance.

Jobs change every two weeks so that the students have the opportunity to try all the jobs.

MILLER AND Henry rely on help from parents as well to make the class run smoother.

"They bring a wealth of talent to the classroom," says Henry. "We had a grandma come in to talk about nutrition and we have another mother that helps us with computers."

Technology plays a large role in the class, from the reading curriculum to class projects such as the popcorn factory held in March.

It helps Miller and Henry organize the class and keep track of each student's progress.

"We like the use of technology and we try to keep up with it," says Miller. "Parents like to hear verbal information, but they also like to see statistics that back it

up."

In addition to technology, the instructors use educational research that has become more available in recent years to find ways to learn new and more effective teaching techniques.

Using various methods, Henry and Miller teach the students to be responsible for each assignment, project, or test.

"Expectations are high and they usually live up to them," says Henry.

Aside from responsibility, they place great emphasis on humor, according to Miller.

"We do love those moments when the kids say or do something funny and we'll catch each other's eye," Henry laughs. "It makes teaching exciting."

## WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include recycling drop off stations, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed twenty-two dollars (\$22.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Division of Public Works office, Washtenaw County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 994 2398.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, August 22, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS  
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.  
Director of Public Works

DATED: July 26, 2001  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2  
Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester

# St. Mary Church to exhibit Shroud of Turin

■ Nondenominational display will be open to the public.

St. Mary Parish Center will host an exhibition of a replica of the Shroud of Turin, rumored to be the burial cloth of Jesus, from August 24 to 26.

The display includes a full-sized replica of the Shroud, photos, charts, scientific and forensic evidence, and a historical look at biblical information on Jesus' crucifixion. The exhibit is meant to be non-denominational and unbiased.

For centuries the Shroud of Turin has been the source of reverence and controversy.

The 14½ foot by 3½ foot linen cloth, kept in Turin, Italy since 1578, bears the image of a man with wounds similar to those suffered by Jesus.

It has long been rumored to be the burial cloth of Jesus, although reputable scientists have differed regarding the results of their testing.

Unlike some other Roman Catholic relics, the Shroud is highly respected by men who might not be considered in the good graces of the church.

An agnostic defended its authenticity before the renowned French Academy of Sciences.

Two scientists from the U.S. Air Force Academy devote nearly all their free time to an intense and critical study of it.

The 51 square feet of fabric fascinates archaeologists, biologists, historians, physicists, chemists, medical doctors, fabric experts, and photographers, believers and nonbelievers alike.

As the variety of backgrounds represented among those who have studied the shroud demonstrates, the image is being taken quite seriously, whether or not it is actually believed.

The devoted have revered it; a few have ridiculed it, but practically no one has been able to ignore it.

The yellowed cloth bears an image of a man with a resemblance to our conception of Jesus.

The people of St. Mary Church invite you to take this opportunity to see the evidence for yourself.

The exhibit will open on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and it will be displayed at the St. Mary Parish Center at 110 E. Madison.

Call the parish office at (734) 428-8811 for more information.

## Washtenaw County committee positions now available

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners wants you.

The Board is looking for volunteers to fill several positions with the various boards, committees, and commissions.

The positions available include six-year term for someone with a financial background with the Building Authority and two three-year terms on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Other spots are available on

the Planning Commission, the Board of Public Works, the Historic District Commission, and the Library Board of Trustees.

Resumes must be received by Sept. 1. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their Sept. 19 session.

The appointments will become effective on Jan. 1, 2002.

For additional information, contact Tammy Richards at (734) 222-6731 or via e-mail at richcardst@co.washtnaw.mi.us.

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 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. Other
7. Old Business
  - A. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Committee Reports
10. Adjourn

ZBA-KEMNER VARIANCE

**WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1**

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include curbside recycling, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the incorporated limits of the Village of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester in Washtenaw County.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed thirty-seven dollars (\$37.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Division of Public Works office, Washtenaw County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Avenue, Room 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 994 2398.

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The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS  
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.  
Director of Public Works

DATED: July 26, 2001  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1  
Village of Chelsea, Village of Manchester



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**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 an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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**MESSAGES 100**

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- 101 In Gratitude/Memory\*
- 104 Lost & Found\*
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**BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400**

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- 402 Entertainment\*
- 404 Legal Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services\*
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**EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500**

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- 504 Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Schools
- 504 Tutoring

**EMPLOYMENT 600**

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- 601 Appliance 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
- 709a 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
- 707b Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 712a 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**

- 900 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**

WASHTENAW COUNTY is requesting bids for the EXTERIOR CLEANING of the Washtenaw County Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. For drawings and specifications contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 3-35, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106-5943. Contractor's should attend a pre-bid conference Wednesday August 22, 2001 at 10:00 am at the above site. Documents will NOT be available at the pre-bid walk-through. Due: Thursday, August 30, 2001 at 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LENAWE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 01-43269  
Estate of L. HELEN WALTER f/k/a L. Helen Tompkins, Deceased. Date of birth: 03/21/16.  
TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, L. Helen Walter f/k/a L. Helen Tompkins, who lived at 20923 Logan Road, Manchester, Michigan died 10/12/2000.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Gary R. Tompkins, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 425 N. Main Street, Adrian, Michigan 49221 and the named/proposed representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.  
Date: July 18, 2001  
Gary R. Tompkins, Personal Representative  
12690 Gates Road  
Cement City, MI 49233  
517-529-9764  
Gary R. Baldwin P30150  
Attorney  
156 W. Michigan Avenue  
Clinton, Michigan 49236  
517-456-7330

**Personals 103**

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local classifieds just a hop away  
Looking for more Personal ads? Hop on greenleaper.com

**Lost & Found 104**

**FOUND: CHOCOLATE LAB, young male, M-106 & Worden Rd. area. (734) 498-2302.**

**Lost & Found 104**

LOST- boston terrier, female, one yr., named Meg wearing red collar with tags at vicinity of Dunwoody Welcome Center, Reward offered. Call collect (541) 396-6098.



**Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A**

**CONTEMPORARY**  
Two story with access to Clear Lake. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, study, family room with fireplace and first floor laundry, 78 Ac. \$389,900. (214269-st), CENTURY 21 Northstar, (734) 475-3200.

**STATED TREES SURROUND**

this Southern Colonial on quiet five acres in Tecumseh School District. Built in 1870s. 3,577 sq. ft. of living area. Fenced pasture, barn, pool, tennis court. Wonderful condition. Easy commute to Saline/ Ann Arbor. \$349,900.  
**EDWARD SURGOVELL REALTORS**  
Gloria Jahner  
1-800-434-4052

**Houses for Sale/Owner 200B**

**ADRIAN TWP.** Custom 1650 sq. ft. brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, finished walkout basement, two car attached plus additional three car garage. Florida room with fireplace. Finished basement, custom window treatment. 2.5 oversized garage. First floor laundry, deck, neutral decor. Like new! Move-in condition. Shown by appointment. \$169,900. (734) 475-4235

**POPULAR TECUMSEH WESTHAVEN Sub.**

Three bedroom 3.5 bath ranch. Master suite, vaulted ceiling in living room with fireplace. Finished basement, custom window treatment. 2.5 oversized garage. First floor laundry, deck, neutral decor. Like new! Move-in condition. Shown by appointment. \$169,900. (734) 475-4235

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**Lost & Found 104**

**FOUND: CHOCOLATE LAB, young male, M-106 & Worden Rd. area. (734) 498-2302.**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**SALINE BY OWNER**  
Well maintained 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial in popular tree lined sidewalk sub. Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath with great yard! Quick occupancy. \$259,900.  
**OPEN HOUSE, Sat & Sun, 2-4pm**  
349 SALINE RIVER DR  
734-944-0315

**Income Property 202**

**CHELSEA SCHOOLS** two-three bedroom brick ranch with rental apartment, pole barn, three acres. Land contract possible. \$245,000. (734) 433-2334.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

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

**GRASS LAKE TWP.** Two acres, mature trees, three bedroom, two bath, double wide, attached garage, two enclosed porches, out buildings, county setting with easy access to I-94. Cash \$109,900. (517) 937-1551

**SCHULTZ 1997 - 1344 sq. ft.** Like new! Andover Park, Grass Lake, \$45,000 Appraised at \$51,000 plus. Contact: United Bank and Trust, M. Buksa (517)266-5500

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**MANCHESTER THREE** bedroom, two bath, double wide, perimeter lot, central air, wood burning fireplace, large deck. \$56,000 (734) 428-1556

**MANCHESTER: TWO** bedroom, one bath single wide in Manchester Manor. Spacious living room & kitchen, new floor throughout. Lots of home improvements. Covered deck, carport, and shed. Central air and all appliances included. Make offer! (734) 428-8898

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**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

**Out of Town Property 207**

**ABSOLUTE AMAZING DEAL**  
We will Pay Your 1st Year Lot Rent if You Order a NEW HOME BEFORE AUGUST 31st  
**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  
**SUNKEN FLOOR PLANS** For ONLY \$473.00 a month  
Payments based on 300 months, 9.25%, & 5% down  
CALL for your Free phone application today!!!  
**SUNNY LANE HOMES** 800-613-5111

**Cemetery Lots 213**

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

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300**

**CHELSEA DOWNTOWN**  
Newer apartment duplex. Non-smoking, two bedroom. Quiet family neighborhood. Laundry facilities. Storage included. No pets. \$925/month not including utilities. (734) 395-8420.  
**CHELSEA, one bedroom** apartment. No smoking, central air, quiet country setting. \$700/month; one year lease, security deposit. References required. Sorry, no pets! (734) 475-1119  
**CHELSEA-two bedroom** apartment. Available Sept. Central air, parking, laundry, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. New carpet. \$675/month. (734) 994-5284.  
**CHELSEA VILLAGE**  
Upper level apartment. One block from town. No pets. \$575/month plus utilities. \$650 security deposit. Please Call: (734) 475-2477  
**DEXTER TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT**  
Large two bedroom, includes appliances & blinds, air, laundry room. \$630 per month + utilities, security deposit. No pets. (734) 426-2662  
**DON'T THROW IT - sell it, call the classified department today!**

**Apartment/Flats 300**

**DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA**  
apartment for rent. \$600/monthly plus \$600 security deposit. Everything included. Washer & Dryer, parking, one bedroom plus den. Call 734-944-0043  
**GRASS LAKE**  
Two bedroom middle apartment in country. Appliances and heat included. No pets. \$700/mo., \$350 deposit. (517) 522-6419.  
**MANCHESTER**  
Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$590/month. (734) 428-9770 if no answer (734) 428-8708  
**MILAN Culver Estates**  
Apartments Two bedrooms Free heat & water. Open floor plan with walk-in closet, private balcony or patio. 734-439-0600  
**MILAN**  
Two bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. Large yard, close to park. No pets/smoking. \$625 + utilities. Call (734) 485-7011.  
**SALINE** one bedroom upstairs apartment in older building in residential uptown. \$556 plus utilities. Security Deposit. Small pet requires per residential fee. No smoking. Call 734-327-9501. Leave message including day and evening return phone numbers.  
**SALINE** One bedroom, second floor apartment uptown. Efficiency kitchen, new refrigerator & stove, garbage disposal, air-conditioner, tiled bathroom, new carpet & paint. Call (734) 429-2591 or (734) 429-1239  
**SALINE TWO** bedroom second floor country apartment. Available Sept. 1. No pets. \$630/mo. plus \$630 security. Heat and water included. Application with references required. Call (734) 662-7722 after 6pm.  
**STOCKBRIDGE AREA-** Brand new duplex. Hurry! Only one left! Two bedroom, full basement, garage, all appliances, central air, quiet country setting. \$800/month. \$500 security deposit. No smoking, no pets. (517) 851-8630  
**STOCKBRIDGE - EFFICIENCY** apartment. Furnished. Centrally located. Buy it! Sell it! Find it!  
SELL YOUR HOME Call us today to help you!

**Income Property 202**

**CHELSEA SCHOOLS** two-three bedroom brick ranch with rental apartment, pole barn, three acres. Land contract possible. \$245,000. (734) 433-2334.

**★ FOLKS ARE LOOKING** over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

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

**GRASS LAKE TWP.** Two acres, mature trees, three bedroom, two bath, double wide, attached garage, two enclosed porches, out buildings, county setting with easy access to I-94. Cash \$109,900. (517) 937-1551

**SCHULTZ 1997 - 1344 sq. ft.** Like new! Andover Park, Grass Lake, \$45,000 Appraised at \$51,000 plus. Contact: United Bank and Trust, M. Buksa (517)266-5500

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**MANCHESTER THREE** bedroom, two bath, double wide, perimeter lot, central air, wood burning fireplace, large deck. \$56,000 (734) 428-1556

**MANCHESTER: TWO** bedroom, one bath single wide in Manchester Manor. Spacious living room & kitchen, new floor throughout. Lots of home improvements. Covered deck, carport, and shed. Central air and all appliances included. Make offer! (734) 428-8898

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**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

**Out of Town Property 207**

**ABSOLUTE AMAZING DEAL**  
We will Pay Your 1st Year Lot Rent if You Order a NEW HOME BEFORE AUGUST 31st  
**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  
**SUNKEN FLOOR PLANS** For ONLY \$473.00 a month  
Payments based on 300 months, 9.25%, & 5% down  
CALL for your Free phone application today!!!  
**SUNNY LANE HOMES** 800-613-5111

**Cemetery Lots 213**

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THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW.

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Condos/Townhouses 300A

CHELSEA CONDO, furnished. Minutes from expressway. 1600 sq. ft., fireplace, two bedrooms, 2.5 bath, private deck, one car garage.

Houses for Rent 301

ADRIAN, Immediate occupancy. Newly decorated executive ranch home on M-52.

CHELSEA Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2,700 sq. ft. on 15 acres. Ceilings range from nine ft. to 17 ft.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS Today.

Houses for Rent 301

SALINE - AVAILABLE Sept. 1. Updated bungalow on quiet city lot.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER in town, large four bedroom, two bath house.

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Looking for more Houses for Rent ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Rooms for Rent 302

ROOM FOR RENT - furnished, located in historic home in the quiet country side.

Vacation Rentals 305

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Looking for more Vacation Rental ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Commercial Property 307

SALINE 206 West Bennett, office warehouse, 3,750 sq ft, six yrs old.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classified help sell your used vehicle.

Office Space 308

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 114 W. MICHIGAN SALINE

OFFICE SPACE, Saline, near City Hall, single & multiple offices.

SALINE 1,200 sq. ft., five offices + waiting room.

SALINE 5,200 sq. ft., commercial space, \$3,000 per month plus utilities.

Wanted to Rent 310

Divorced female with three well-mannered dogs and one cat searching for a place to rent long term.

Rental Information 311

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call the Fair Housing Center

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

ATTN WORK FROM HOME. Up to \$2500 P/mo. Up to \$7000 F/mo. Free booklet.

Business Opportunity 405

MOBILE PHOTO SERVICE Shoot baseball and soccer photos on location across southeast Michigan.

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Looking for more Opportunity ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Opportunity Wanted 406

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Plumbing Business. Southeast Michigan area preferred.

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

CHILD CARE 500 ATTENTION & LOVE for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.

Child Care 500

DAYCARE OPENINGS Melanie's Playhouse Full and part time openings.

Child Care 500

CHILD CARE Openings available, full or part time, 18 mos. or older.

SCHOOLAGE DAY CARE In home, before/after school, school holidays.

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Looking for more Child Care ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Music/Dance Instruction 502

PIANO STUDENTS NEEDED Always wanted to play the piano? All levels, beginners to advanced.

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600 ARE YOUR Talents going to waste? Our Savior Lutheran in Chelsea is looking for a lead guitarist and/or lead keyboardist.

General Help Wanted 600

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time.

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILER/PORTER Full time. Paycheck every week, 401k, paid vacation.

BINDERY ASSISTANTS Full Time 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift •Wage \$8.22 plus shift premium

Thompson-Shore is searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

General Help Wanted 600

CARPENTER WANTED Must be capable of running crew-rough and finish. Remodeling experience preferred.

General Help Wanted 600

DEMONSTRATORS Needed in local retail chain for ongoing in-store product demos.

General Help Wanted 600

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS. Saline McDonald's across from Ford Plant 734-429-1049.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

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!

LOST OR FOUND

The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family?

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

ONE PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE 1-877-888-3202 Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be! CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

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

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for.

Brick, Block/ Cement 012

CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors Driveways, Sidewalks, Poles, Benches, Footings, Block

Cement Work 018

CONCRETE WORK OF ALL TYPES Driveways, footings, sidewalk, basements, truck pointing, Block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces.

Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE Complete bath & kitchen remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers

Cleaning Services 022

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING - 25 Years Experience. Free Estimates. Call Clean As A Whistle, (734) 439-3250.

Decks/Patios 024

DECK CLEANING The Deck Guys Deck & Fence Cleaning and Preserving Service.

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464

General Contractors 048

Decks- Driveways- Dirtwork •Concrete Removal •Wood Fencing Insured and Licensed

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

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

Dirt/Stone/Sand 027

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING 734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation.

Gravel, Sand 027

GRAVEL, SAND Also do Hauling and Clean-outs. (734) 428-8059

Electrical Contractors 033

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

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464

General Contractors 048

Decks- Driveways- Dirtwork •Concrete Removal •Wood Fencing Insured and Licensed

Handyman 050

HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing, and Electrical Repairs.

Hauling 050A

HAULING House, Garage, and Yard Clean-up. ALSO: •Field Mowing •Using Six Ft. Woods, Nice Cut. Free Estimates Insured Call Anytime: (734) 475-2189

Home Improvement 052

REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Flat Cement Work.

Home Improvement 052

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION •Carpentry, Rough & Finish •Roofing •Decks •Concrete Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 475-1080.

Landscaping 057

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

Handyman 050

HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing, and Electrical Repairs.

Light Home Repair 050A

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

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Painting/Decorating 064

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

Professional Pond Installation 064

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

Plastering/Drywalling 066

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

Snow Removal 061A

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

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091

TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 528-4434

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Lawn Service 057A

BUSH HOGGING AND LAWN SERVICE FIELD MOWING Free Estimates Fully Insured Milan 734-439-3168 1-800-653-5173

Cutting Time Lawn Service 057A

WE CUT LAWNS in the WESTERN areas (734) 475-6672

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Tree Service 089

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

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Windows/Glazing 098A

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King Crossword

ACROSS 1 Iditarod team 5 NFL branch 8 Smooch 12 Choral work 14 Garfield's pal 15 Typewriter replacement 16 Early day 17 "Poetica" 18 Spectrum member 20 Iberian river 23 Ward (off) 24 Evangelist Roberts 25 Web businesses 28 Cartoonist Chast 29 3rd rock from the sun? 30 "Eureka!" 32 Surfer's venue? 34 Gift tag word 35 Highway division 36 Insomniac's wish 37 Succeed 40 Judge Lance 41 "- Three Ships" 42 World-wide hookup 47 Writer Andre 48 Sound receiver 49 European river 50 Spanish monarch 51 Consign to an ill fate

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DOWN 1 Happy companion 2 Plaza partner 3 Whale group 4 Midwestern capital 5 Crafts' mates 6 "A pox upon thee!" 7 Snazzy Chevy 8 Indonesian island 9 Pedestal occupant 10 "Your Majesty" 11 Faxed 13 Not theirs 19 Minimal measure 20 Anderson's "High -" 21 "And pretty maids all in -" 22 Stare 23 Specialty 25 More delicate 26 Former filly 27 Loafer, e.g. 29 Birthright barterer 31 Increase the volume 33 Fan 34 Very ornate 36 Dance lesson 37 Swine 38 Largest of the seven 39 Zilch, in Xochimilco 40 Macy Gray song 43 Dundee denial 44 Ultra-modernist 45 "The Name of the Rose" author 46 President pro-

Answers in Today's Classifieds

General Help Wanted 600

Childcare Manager Childcare Assistants New, soon to be open, Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center is currently recruiting for a full time Childcare Manager and full time and part time assistants. Manager must have college degree and two years experience in supervision of infant and toddler age children; and First Aid and CPR certification. Assistants must have previous childcare experience. Please send resume to Chelsea Community Hospital, Human Resources, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118; 734-475-4100 or FAX 734-475-1341.

CLEANERS 51/HOUR

Residential cleaning company seeks hard working individual for detailed cleaning in the Dexter & Chelsea areas. Raise to \$12/hour after three months. Must have own car. Mileage paid. Call (734) 424-9946.

COOK

Full time position for retirement facility in Saline. Benefits available. Good wages. Call (734) 429-1155, Ext 236.

COOK

organized person wanting to earn a little extra while children are in school. 9am-3pm, preparing lunch and snack for child care center. Light cleaning. Great work atmosphere. Ann Arbor area. (734) 998-0180

COOKS WAITSTAFF DISHWASHERS

Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., Chelsea, 734-475-1922

COZY DAZE - Part time help needed for cutting and splitting firewood. Salary negotiable.

EOE

Contact Mark: (734) 428-0712

CROSSING GUARD

The Village of Manchester is looking for a dependable adult to serve as Crossing Guard for the 2001-02 school year. Work 2 hrs. a day, morning and afternoon and earn \$8 per hr. Applications are available at the village offices, 912 City St. If you have any questions in regards to this, please contact Mary Slagle, (734) 428-7877.

CUSTOMER REP/ COUNTER CLERK

Earn up to \$400/wk full time for area dry cleaner. Shift 11am-7pm. Great benefits, including health, 401k, vacation. Will work around your schedule. Call Mark 734-645-5828 or Kim 517-304-5876.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

We need a go-getter!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Advertising Sales Office

The Saline Reporter is seeking a self-motivated, organized, energetic and multi-task oriented person for our busy sales office. Knowledge of Excel and Microsoft Word a must. Ability to type 40-50 wpm helpful.

General knowledge of business office environment and equipment necessary. Must possess good customer relation skills, communication skills, grammar and spelling abilities. This part-time position will require 30 hours per week, and includes some benefits.

Please send resume to: Michelle Micklewright Heritage Newspapers - Western Region 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

Dan's River Grill

In downtown Manchester Is hiring for the following positions:

- Waitstaff (lunch earn \$5 per hour)
• Evening bartenders
• Bus staff
• Sous chefs
• Line cooks

We are also looking for Dining Room Managers (must have experience)

Come work in a fun and rewarding environment. We are a growing company with two restaurants, bakery and catering business.

This is a job with a future! Apply in person 223 E. Main St Manchester, MI 48158 734-428-9500

General Help Wanted 600

CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE

Great permanent full time opportunity at Mitchell Home Medical, a fast-growing Durable Medical Equipment Co. Seeking an experienced and outgoing individual for a fast-paced order intake department from our referral sources and patients, by phone and retail sales in our showroom. Insurance and computer familiarization, and a working knowledge of IICPC & ICD-9 coding a plus. Great communication skills a must. Join our team today! Excellent wages and benefits including 401(k). Fax resume TO: 734-572-0281, Or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attn: Sharon

HOME DAYCARE ASSISTANT

needed in the city of Milan. Part-time. Patient and flexibility are a must. Your children are welcome! For additional information call: (734) 439-0963

HOUSEKEEPER

PART TIME 15-24 hours per week, flexible. Call Merkel Furniture, Chelsea, (734) 475-8621. Ask for Sharon.

CUTE TEDDY BEARS

need to be dressed in nice outfits! Full & part time positions are available to dress Teddy Bears at the Downtown Chelsea Clock Tower. Flexible hours. Call Deb for appointment, MCM Group, 734-433-5444.

DRIVER CLASS B

Part-time. Three day week. Detroit to Cleveland. No touch freight. \$100.00 per day.

Nu-Way Transportation

800-232-9243

DRIVERS WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY

Full time flex-time positions open for Warehouse/Delivery in our party banquet area. Must be detail-oriented, with strong customer service and communication skills. Benefits include: Care Choices, optical, disability, deferred compensation, & more. 4051 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197-8330

ENRICHMENT INSTRUCTORS

Do you need extra money? Share your skills, crafts, or hobbies with others? We are looking for instructors for our Enrichment classes for children and adults. Call Milan Community Education (734) 439-5042

ESTABLISHED construction company

looking for a full time general laborer. Competitive wage and possible benefits. Call for information: 734-428-1977. Leave a message.

GROWING GLASS SHOP

Looking for an auto glass installer. Experience is a plus but we will train the right person. MUST have a good driving record. Please call 1-800-814-9212

MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheeper way to expand their wardrobes.

Sell your used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

General Help Wanted 600

ACTION RENTAL

Full time positions open for Warehouse/Delivery/Driver. Duties include: maintenance of mechanical equipment, turnover of equipment to customers & delivery. Mechanical experience preferred. Benefits include: Care Choices, optical, disability, deferred compensation, & more. 4051 Carpenter R. D. Ypsilanti, 734-971-8330

MILAN - SECURITY \$100 Hiring Bonus \$7.25 To Start

This position provides a very comfortable setting while you monitor employees and visitors. Great position for retirees, students and others! Nation Wide offers: • Paid Training • Vision, Dental and Health & Life • 401k • Uniforms • Bonuses Apply Monday-Friday from 8am to 4pm at the following locations: TAYLOR Cedar Plaza 21649 Goddard Rd. Suite C-130 SOUTHFIELD 23800 W. 10 Mile, Ste 102 Call Toll Free 1-877-WORK-NWS

NEED SITTER for care of elderly woman.

Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4pm. Please call: (734)887-2008

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF HOST STAFF

Full or part time. Apply in person: SEAFOOD ACADIAN SEAFOOD SHACK 104 E Michigan Ave. Saline

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Full time, 8-5, Mon-Fri. 18x26 one color press. Experience required. Apply at: Ann Arbor Printing 771 Airport Blvd. (734) 994-0900

ORGANIST

Two Sunday morning services & accompany choir. Eight-rank pipe organ. Competitive salary. Please send resume to: Pastor Olivanti Peace Lutheran Church 10200 East Street Southgate, MI 48195 (734) 284-1922

PAINTER NEEDED

Two to five years experience. Full-time for well established Ann Arbor Co. interior and exterior residential. Reliable auto and valid drivers license a MUST! Wage based on experience. (734) 995-0715

PART TIME KENNEL HELP WANTED

Saline area. Evenings & weekends (517) 456-4128

PART TIME, work-out of your home

Answering sales calls from mid October to Mid December. No experience necessary, will train. (734) 429-7495.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Ann Arbor area, CDA or Elementary Education graduate with experience in working with preschool children. Full time position Mon-Fri. Full benefits. We are proud of our low staff turnover and relaxed atmosphere. \$8 per hr.++ (734) 998-0180.

MAIL SORTER

Full time, Sort mail for commercial mailer. Apply at: Ann Arbor Printing 771 Airport Blvd. (734) 994-0900

General Help Wanted 600

PRINTING & MAILING

Customer Service Rep needed for immediate full-time position at Econo Print in Pinckney. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Experience a plus. Health benefits & paid holidays after 90 days. \$10-\$12/hour. Call Ted, 734-878-5806.

PURCHASING/ INSIDE SALES

Ann Arbor Welding Supply has a great opportunity for the right person! We are seeking a qualified candidate for responsibilities that include purchasing and inside sales. This full time position requires a team oriented, detailed individual. Welding experience and computer knowledge a must. Excellent benefits including 401K and salary based on experience. Send resume to: Ann Arbor Welding Supply 4811 Carpenter Rd. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attn: Steve

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, 30+ hours per week. For schedule interview, call Sharon at: Merkel Furniture Chelsea 734-475-8621

SENIOR CITIZENS COORDINATOR

Chelsea School District 30 hrs/wk, 20 on site, 10 off site. 240 days per year. Prefer degree in social work, counseling or education. Prefer experience working with senior citizens/administrative work. Resume and letter to: Iva K. Corbett Assistant Superintendent 500 Washington Street Chelsea, MI 48118 FAX: (734)433-2218 Email: icorbett@msd.chelsea.k12.mi.us Until filled

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Needed: Good driving record required. We will train 21 or older; preferred: \$13.49 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 720 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734)428-7130

TRUCK DRIVER

CDC With Air Brakes AND CREW LEADERS Prior Landscaping Experience Full time positions. You must be 18 years of age, good with people, and willing to work hard. Call: Clink Landscaping & Nursery, Inc. CANTON 734-495-3779

WAITSTAFF/ BAR STAFF Full/Part Time AM & PM SHIFTS

Apply in person: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE/ DUGOUT SPORTS BAR MILAN (734) 439-8889

YOUNG TOT TEACHER

Ann Arbor area child care center needs dependable individual that enjoys excellent ratios and a fun atmosphere. Pay depends on hours. Full time position, or college student to job-share. Call for details: (734) 998-0180

STOCK HELP

Full-Time & Part-Time Art Van Furniture, Michigan's largest furniture retailer, is looking to add additional people to our Clearance Center Stock Personnel. You will be responsible for assisting customers with loading merchandise into cars, assisting decorators with set ups and perform general store maintenance. Full time positions include a great benefits package! So, if you are committed to long term employment, we want to talk to you. This opening is at our Ann Arbor store. Apply in person at the store: Art Van Furniture 425 E. Eisenhower Parkway Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Equal Opportunity Employer

Great Teamwork Greater Rewards

AW TRANSMISSION ENGINEERING U.S.A., INC.

is an award-winning industry leader in remanufacturing of automatic transmissions with a commitment to quality and equipment standards that is unsurpassed in the automotive industry. A multimillion dollar expansion at our Plymouth location increases customer satisfaction and creates a pleasant and comfortable workplace too. Join our small team setting that offers big-time rewards to the team players who are important to our continued success.

Manufacturing Associates - Day Shift

We currently seek team-oriented, dependable individuals, preferably with some manufacturing experience, who would like to enjoy:

- \$10 an hour to start
• Salary increase after 90 days
• Quarterly and year-end bonuses
• 100% company-paid health/dental/optical
• Vacation/holiday/sick pay
• Tuition reimbursement
• 401k with company match

Send your resume or apply in person at: AWTEC, Human Resources, 14920 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Fax: 734-454-1091. Email: hrresumes@awtec.com. AWTEC is committed to a drug-free environment and workplace diversity.

AWTEC

General Help Wanted 600

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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DRIVER/TECH ATTN: EMS TECH'S

Mitchell Home Medical is seeking a full time person to deliver and set-up equipment to our patients' homes. Candidate must possess an excellent driving record and be caring with great customer service skills. High school diploma required, and must be able to meet CPT qualifications. Experience preferred. Hourly wages plus excellent benefits, including 401K. Fax resume to: 734-572-0281, or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 ATTN: Doug; or stop by to complete an application.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CAREGIVERS

Quality home care provider now hiring compassionate, reliable individuals to make someone's day easier. Assist with activities of daily living such as showers, wheelchair assistance and meal prep. Available part-time to full-time, part-time afternoons and part-time to full-time midnights. Excellent experience for students pursuing fields of health care, gerontology and social services. No experience necessary. Only a sincere desire to help the elderly in beautiful retirement community. Health Care Innovations (800) 745-7544 Fax: 800-476-2066 recruiter@hcinov.com EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for specialty office. 28-32 hours per week. Please fax resume to: (734) 994-5162 or call (734) 302-7900.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Four days a week, to direct our prevention program. If you are outgoing, confident, and enjoy your profession, call Dr. John Van Tiem in Stockbridge, (517) 851-6455.

TRUCK DRIVER

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Send your resume or apply in person at: AWTEC, Human Resources, 14920 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Fax: 734-454-1091. Email: hrresumes@awtec.com. AWTEC is committed to a drug-free environment and workplace diversity.

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AWTEC

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

MEDICAL BILLER

Great permanent, full time opportunity at Mitchell Home Medical, a fast growing Durable Medical Equipment company. Must possess two to three years experience of insurance billing, and working knowledge of HCPC & ICD-9 coding. Excellent wages and benefits offered, including 401K. Fax resume to 734-572-0281 or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, Attn: Chris Pharmacy

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Home Infusion Pharmacy Practice The University of Michigan Health System HomeMed, The University of Michigan Health System's Home Infusion Service, is seeking qualified Pharmacy Technicians to provide specialized technical pharmacy services in home infusion in a full-time (40 hours per week) position. Responsibilities include compounding in a clean room setting, pharmacy data entry, assisting the Clinical Pharmacist on the Clinical Team and other duties as assigned by the Pharmacist. Experience in Home Infusion Pharmacy or Hospital Pharmacy is desirable. A competitive wage commensurate with experience is offered to qualified candidates. A flexible fringe benefit package is offered which includes immediate vestment in retirement plan, and a generous vacation/holiday allowance. For further information, applicants are requested to contact Teri Cook, PharmD, Technical and Compliance Coordinator at (734) 975-7493 or fax your resume to: (734) 971-2221.

HOMEMED

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SALES PROFESSIONALS

The most competitive pay structure in the business!

Art Van Furniture is currently searching for (30) Sales Associates to work at our Ann Arbor location. You can earn a great salary in commission sales (up to 8.5% on delivered sales). We are offering you a chance for a new start in an exciting career with Michigan's largest furniture retailer. If you feel you are ready for a fresh start at a new career, consider this:

- Full-time commission Associates
• Average \$40k per year!
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• Paid vacations for full-time employees
• A Comprehensive Training Program
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- Average 43 hour work week
• 100% company-funded profit-sharing program
• A multi-million dollar advertising and marketing program that guarantees a constant flow of customer traffic
• An 800,000 square foot warehouse stocked with over 50 million dollars of inventory.

Apply in person or fax your resume to: Art Van Furniture 425 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Fax: 734-747-6240

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER

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

DEMONSTRATOR

Opportunity is waiting for you as a Home & Garden Party Designer, full or part time, great commission! Call Judy at 1-800-523-5752 for details.

SALES

Outside Lumber Sales Southeast Michigan Aggressive, growing distributor for lumber panels & trusses. Fax resume



# Legion Auxiliary sets fall agenda

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
Associate Editor

The American Legion Auxiliary recently recognized five Klager Elementary School students for their participation in the spring poppy poster contest.

Fourth graders Holly Ganger, John Wilson and Emily Pomilio received gift certificates to the Dairy Queen and flag notepads for their first, second and third-place drawings. Fourth-grader

Will Rickert and third-grader Emily Werner received honorable mention flag pins and notepads from the unit.

At the July meeting of the Auxiliary, the unit's representative to Girls State, Sarah Wallis, made a presentation on her week in Lansing. Wallis said she learned a lot about local government during the event.

The auxiliary is putting together a cookbook which will be available at Christmas in the

Village.

Installation of newly-elected officers was conducted at the July meeting. The drill team from the Wilber-Bartlett Unit in Brooklyn handled the installation ceremony.

Officers are Joyce Scott, president; First Vice-President Joyce Stein; Second Vice-President Rita Huber; Secretary Marge Scully; Treasurer Phyllis Baker; Historian Della Widmayer; Chaplain Vivian Heckaman; and

Sgt. at arms, Laura Deacons.

The unit's long-time treasurer, Phyllis Baker, was recently elected as the second district treasurer, a term she will serve concurrently with her local term. Baker was recognized for her dedication and the outstanding job she has done for the unit.

At the group's Sept. 12 meeting, members are asked to bring items to distribute to homeless veterans. A list is available from president Joyce Scott.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Sgt. Michael King of the Zeeb Road station, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, was dispatched on a complaint of malicious destruction of property. The incident occurred in Sharon Township on July 27.

The complainant, an 18-year-old Dexter woman, told King that at a party that night a 19-year-old Grass Lake man had taken her car keys because he said she had too much to drink.

A fight ensued and the Dexter woman retrieved her keys and went home.

The following morning, she discovered a large dent on the passenger side of her 1996 Pontiac. In the middle of the dent was the imprint of a man's work boot. The victim believes that the Grass Lake man kicked her car, causing \$800 worth of damage to the vehicle.

The disposition of the case is open pending further investigation.

## Honors

### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Michigan State University has announced its degree candidates for summer 2001.

Courtney Louise Bentschneider of Manchester is scheduled to receive her bachelor of science degree in merchandising management.

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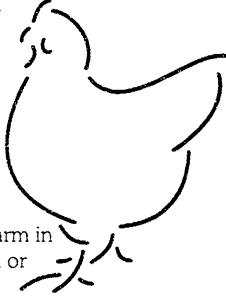
**EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS**  
"Serving your commercial and residential real estate needs"

The Leon Green family thanks everyone who was so thoughtful and helpful in so many ways at the time of our loss. A very special thank you to our sons and families and to our grandchildren. Special thank you to granddaughter Tamara Allison, who was there for us every way possible. Our appreciation to Dr. Lamont Okey for his special care of Leon all these years to Chelsea Hospital and Arbor Hospice, to Coutoure-Handler Funeral Homes for their extra thoughtfulness in carrying our Leon's special wishes. —Leon Green and families

## Free Range Chickens

Doing what comes naturally

Lamb Farm customers will be pleased to know that farm raised chickens are now available for sale. Chickens are pastured on alfalfa and grain and receive no growth hormones or feed additives. Grown naturally, they provide healthier, more nutritious and better tasting food. Chickens are processed locally, USDA inspected and sold directly from the farm in vacuum-sealed packages, either fresh or quick frozen. Please call us at 734-428-8634 to place your order.



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SST16 Lawn Tractor  
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COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION 1958

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THE COMMUNICATIONS-SECURITY COMPANY

SECURITY DIVISION

734-475-8455

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# i50sx™ for \$49.99!

That's \$100.00 off the regular price!

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When you activate three or more phones, receive a \$25 to \$50 credit per phone on your first Nextel Invoice.

The i50sx™ features include:

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- ◆ Voice Activated Dialing
- ◆ Silent Vibration Alert
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- ◆ Nextel Digital Cellular Phone
- ◆ Nextel Direct Connect™
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- ◆ Two-Way Radio Additional features such as Speakerphone and Voice Notes may be installed for an additional fee

Get right through.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.  
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