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A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132 Number 31

Thursday, May 27, 1999



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Enterprise now distributed on Thursdays

The distribution day for *The Manchester Enterprise* has changed to Thursdays beginning with this issue.

The change was made due to a change in the printing schedule.

Under previous ownership, the newspaper was on the newsstands Tuesday evening and was in the mail on Wednesday to Manchester-area subscribers.

We thank you for your patience as we make these changes during the transition in ownership.

### Office hours, deadlines listed

The office of *The Manchester Enterprise* will be open four days per week.

Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The display ad and legal ad deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Deadline for classified ads is Monday at 4 p.m.

News deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

### VFW museum on display May 29

In honor of Memorial Day, the VFW Graf O'Hara Post 423 will have its museum on display from noon to 5 p.m. May 29 at the Post Home, 3230 South Wagner Road, in Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to visit the home and view the museum displays which include military uniforms from World War I through the present, web gear, packs, medals, patches, personal items and much more.

For more information, please contact Milton J. Davis at 428-7874.

### High School accreditation extended

Manchester High School's North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 1998-99 school year. Schools are accredited based on periodic on-site evaluations, annual reporting on the conditions in the school and supplementary information.

"The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school," said Principal Bob Smith.

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of over 8,500 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities across 19 states.

## Board splits on coach's contract

By Marsha Chartrand & Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writers

Emotions ran high at a tense Manchester Board of Education meeting Monday as the board members failed to renew the contract of the basketball coach in a split vote.

The board approved the contracts of all 21 other athletic coaches for the 1999-2000 school year, but was divided on renewing varsity basketball coach Matthew Seidl's contract.

About two dozen supporters of Seidl, including parents and student athletes, showed up to express support for the coach in a heated meeting where audience members yelled at board members and board members accused each other of

cowardice and back-room politicking. Police were eventually called by the administration to keep the peace, but no arrests were made and no one was asked to leave the building.

Three board members, Ron Ellison, Brian Evans and Wayne Winzner voted to approve Seidl's contract. Board members Brad Roberts, John Ochs, and Paul Kluwe voted against appointing Seidl. Newly appointed member Emory Garlick abstained from voting, saying he had just received information about Seidl on Friday and had not had enough time to review the matter.

Seidl resigned as varsity bas-

ketball coach in February after being suspended for one game by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for receiving two technical fouls in one game, and receiving an additional game's suspension from Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki as a result of the incident. Seidl later decided to rescind his resignation, but his future with the district now seems uncertain as board members can either vote again on hiring Seidl, or find a new candidate for the position.

So far, the district has not named any other candidates for the job.

Niedzwiecki said that the

administration recommended to the board that they renew Seidl's contract for the 1999-2000 basketball season after purportedly resolving the disciplinary issue.

"The issue was over his behavior on the sideline," Niedzwiecki said. "We told him of our expectations, and those expectations have been met. The issue was resolved as far as I'm concerned."

"The coach has strong support among his players. We (the administration) certainly support his continuation as a coach, and we demonstrated that with our recommendation."

Niedzwiecki said that it now becomes important to have a coach in place as soon as possible to continue the summer basketball program, whether it is Seidl or someone else.

Those in attendance at the board meeting expressed disappointment with the board for being unable to resolve an issue they said they thought was resolved in February.

Evelyn Panches, a candidate for the school board, spoke up in support of Seidl.

"Matt goes beyond the call of duty in player development and many other areas," she said. She acknowledged that there is a group of people who have concerns about Seidl, but asked the board to "listen to

See COACH — Page 2

## New vote to come next month

### Summer fun



Young Logan Caszett, skipping rope in front of her house last week - a sure sign of the end of the school year and the beginning of summer.

## Annual Memorial Day parade tradition continues Monday

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled to march through town starting at 1 p.m. Monday.

The parade starts at the Main Street Bridge with a few words spoken by American Legion Post #117 Commander Gary Shear, followed by a memorial wreath being launched into the river by Miss Poppy Rebecca Long.

The parade will proceed down Main Street to Wurster Park where the Sons of the Legion will raise the flag, after which the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Graf O'Hara Post #423 commander Harvey Dethloff will speak.

The parade will continue down Main Street to Oak Grove Cemetery where the Rev. Fr. Charlie Irvin will preside over a memorial ceremony. Gun salutes will accompany all of the stops along the parade route.

In addition to the veterans and the Color Guard, the American Legion Post Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Cub Scouts, the Brownies, and the Manchester High School Marching Band will also be in the parade.

Immediately following the parade, veterans and their families are invited to attend a

potluck dinner at the Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will provide a main course, coffee, plates and utensils. The potluck is open to all local veterans, not just Legion members.

Two military paraphanelia displays, provided by Bob Heskett and Milt Davis, will be available for viewing at the

**"Whether you believe in the cause or not, we have young people over there risking their lives. Those soldiers are somebody's sons and daughters. We have to support our troops."**

— Marilyn LaRock  
Legion publicist

potluck. Legion publicist Marilyn LaRock, who has seen a few Manchester Memorial Day parades, said she has many special memories of the event. She said that the first Memorial Day after her husband died, the parade stopped right in front of her house and

gave a gun salute in his honor. "I lost it that time," she said. "They are a really neat bunch of people and they know how to take care of their own."

LaRock said that as the years have gone by, patriotism and enthusiasm about Memorial Day seems to be dwindling.

"It's a pretty important day," LaRock said. "World War II vets are dying off at more than 400 a day. Pretty soon there's not going to be any left. Those guys need some credit for what they did - the sacrifices they made. We're losing what they fought and died for. It's only because of them, we can choose if we want to go to that parade - they were there and they made it possible for us."

LaRock said that while much attention has been given lately to World War II veterans, it is important to remember veterans from other wars as well, including troops currently fighting in Kosovo.

"Whether you believe in the cause or not, we have young people over there risking their lives. Those soldiers are somebody's sons and daughters. We have to support our troops."

"I want to encourage all people, young and old, to line the streets for this special day honoring our veterans."

## High school students honored for academic achievements

By Marsha Chartrand  
Special Writer

The Manchester High School Honors Assembly is always a special event. Dozens of students are recognized for their outstanding achievement both inside and outside the classroom.

The highlight of the evening is the presentation of the honor cords to the top 15 percent of the senior class. This year's members of this select group include: Eli Adam, Brandon Brown, James Fuerstnau, Amy Gall, Elise Geyer, Melissa Hoefft, Megan Kennedy, Denise Koffman, Marilyn Maher, Alexis Panches, Peter Schulte and Paula Young. These students have achieved and maintained the highest grade-point averages in their class throughout their four years of high school.

Twenty-two students received State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships and 21 received various scholarships reflecting both academic excellence and vocational skills. In addition, junior Kari Bender received the Society of Women Engineers' Madame Curie Medal, which is presented to

the female high school junior who has demonstrated excellent science and math skills.

Four students received perfect attendance certificates: Brandon Baier, Andrew Burke, April Sysol and Natalie Weidmayer.

The members of the National Honor Society were introduced by advisor Sheryl Puro. Eleven returning members and 18 inductees were presented to the audience.

Special awards were presented to Alexis Panches (DAR Good Citizen of the Year); Brandon Maggetti, Pat DuRussel, Erin Kane and Angela Tyler (Boy and Girls State); Peter Schulte (National Merit Finalist); Audrey Bennett, Sarah Luckhardt and Will Slocum, who received Leadership Scholarships.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athletes were Eli Adam (boys track and cross country); Amy Gall (softball); and Marilyn Maher (girls basketball). Adam also won the Detroit Free Press Athlete Award.

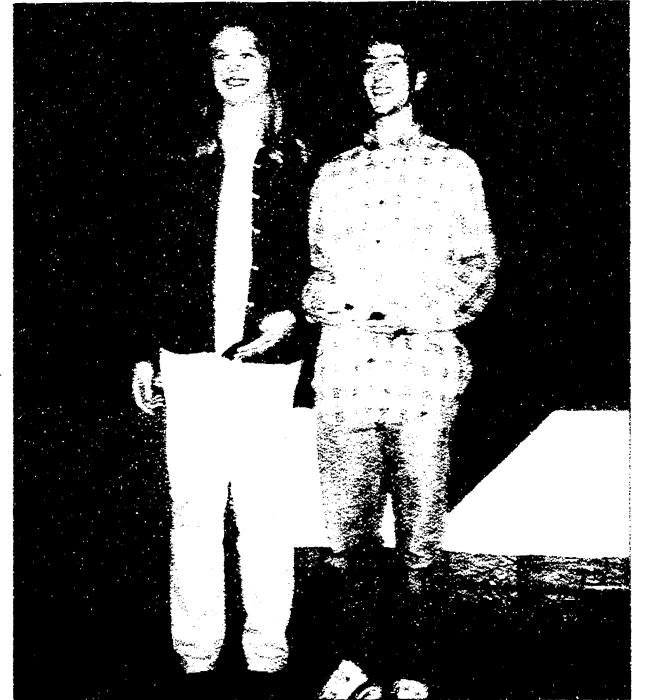
Jodi Donnell received the Semper Fidelis Award for musical excellence and Alexis

Panches received a Scholastic Excellence Award from the United States Marine Corps. Joe Brooks was the nominee for the Distinguished Athlete Award Program.

Seventy students from all grades were recognized for their academic achievements on the All A and A/B honor rolls.

The faculty presented the departmental awards. The following students were honored: Agriscience - Danielle Croghan; Business - Cortney Whitaker; Accounting - Sara Cooper, Kari Binder and Brandon Maggetti; Career and Technical Education - Stan Ernst (building trades); Joanne Eversole (childcare); Kyle Harris (automotive technology); Traver Lucas (electronics); and Alexis Panches (health sciences); Drama Club - Sarah Luckhardt; German - Peter Schulte; Industrial Technology - Matt Horodeczny; Journalism - Audrey Bennett; Language Arts - Cheryl Pfau; Life Management - Paula Young; Mathematics - Alexis Panches; Music - Dan Riesterer; Physical Education - Nolan Westcott; Science - Elise

See HONORED — Page 3



Manchester High School Valedictorian Alexis Panches and salutatorian Eli Adam were among many students honored at last week's Honor's Ceremony.

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# Summer concert series scheduled

**By Jim Achtenberg**  
Special to the Enterprise

The Thursday night free Gazebo Concerts in Manchester are back this year, from June 10 to Aug. 19 (with the exception of the Fair week and the Chicken Broil day).

The purpose of the concert series is to enhance the culture of the community with a variety of entertainment. However, there is also a huge social aspect, and many friends and neighbors enjoy the summer evenings together.

Bill Schwab notes that this is the 13th year of the concerts. He has been involved in the planning each year, and continues to hold the committee together. For the first time, nine concerts will be featured this year.

**Roots and Wings** leads off on June 10. They are singers and instrumentalists, performing original music, standards, gospel, blues, young people's and Broadway tunes. **Roots and Wings** features Tracey Reed from the Black Sheep and a past performer at the Manchester Township Library Summer reading program.

June 17 sees the return of **Michael Hough**. But this year, he comes with **David Tamulevich as Mustard's Retreat**. They began playing together in Ann Arbor in 1974, and blend their original pieces with story-telling and an electric selection of works by other writers. Their five recordings have received extensive airplay and had many favorable reviews. The newest release is "The Wind and the Crickets," which will be available at the concert.

Another favorite from years past, **The Wes Linenkugel Quartet**, returns on June 24. They have been playing dulcimer-oriented old-time music for the past 20 years. They have performed in five states, including annual appearances in the

Applebutter Fest in Grand Rapids, Ohio, the Applefest in Kendallville, and the Dulcimer FunFest in Evert. They will appear at the Pittsburgh Trade Center this spring.

July 1 will feature a special Fourth of July performance of the **Fifth Michigan Regiment**, featuring the sounds of the Civil War. In August of 1861, the Fifth Michigan Volunteer Infantry was formed. As part of the Bicentennial, the group was reborn in 1973.

In keeping with the authenticity of Civil War regimental bands, the group plays music from the era on custom-made replica over-the-shoulder saxhorns with a repertoire specially arranged for them. They have performed throughout the country, including at the re-dedication of the State Capitol Building in 1992 and in Civil War re-enactments at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and Manassas, Va.

After a break for the fair on July 8 and the Chicken Broil on July 15, the **Saline Big Band** will perform on July 22. In past years, various big bands have performed with rave reviews. This year will be no exception. This 26-year-old group has been invited three times to perform at the International Jazz Festival in Brecon, Wales.

The band is a mixture of adults and some high school and college students. They number about 15 performers on trombones, saxophones, trumpets and rhythm. The band, under the direction of Jerry Wingate, performs the old, big band arrangements with a few contemporary compositions.

The group that appears every year by popular demand is Manchester's own **Raisin Pickers**. This year, Mark and Carol Palms, along with the rest of the Raisin Pickers, will be in town on July 29. From swings to ballads, from contemporary blue grass to under-appreciated clas-

sics, from waltzes to tangos, they bring a wonderful enthusiasm and enjoyment to all the music they play.

On guitar, bass, mandolin, fiddle and even an assortment of banjos, they combine fast and furious soloing with four-part harmonies, jazz influences with modern folk, Celtic, and acoustic swing. As a band, they combine the very best qualities of the different types of music, resulting in a uniquely fascinating and entertaining musical potpourri.

Last year, **Matt Watroba** performed with the WWW group. On Aug. 5, he comes with **Robert Jones** as a blues and folk music medley. It's rare that two performers have both the knowledge of American roots music and the ability to communicate it to an audience. Preaching racial harmony is one thing. Jones and Watroba bring it alive every time they perform for an audience.

**Jim and Suzanne Hale** also performed last year. This year they come back Aug. 12 for some shoe-tapping old-time entertainment. Jim Hale is a well-known clawhammer style banjo picker who has won championships in California, Virginia and Maryland. He is a student of early-recorded country folk music. Suzanne is an accomplished percussionist, creating complex rhythms with her clog dancing or other rhythm instruments.

Audiences experience a sense of nostalgia, remembering songs they may have heard before from a mother, father, grandparent, or even the radio. Jim's clawhammer banjo has been featured on "Home on the Range" (Wichita Eagle & Beacon Publishing Co., Wichita, Kansas) and in the Warner Brothers' TV mini-series "The Wild West."

The summer concerts close on Aug. 19 with **Virgil the Venetian**. Virgil Norgold has been performing for approxi-


mately 20 years. He has six characters in his repertoire and has appeared at several area events. His shows always receive rave reviews.

All concerts are free to the public. Baskets are passed during intermission. Most concerts are partially funded by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Additional sponsorships and donations are appreciated.

Donations may be made to the Manchester Recreation Task Force in care of the Manchester Community Resource Center. All donations are tax deductible under IRS rule 501(c)(3). Send checks to the Recreation Task Force at Box 422, Manchester, MI 48158-0422.

The 1999 Gazebo Concert Committee is composed of Chairman Bill Schwab, Jim Achtenberg, Carl Curtis, Sharon Curtis, Carol Driessche, Ron Driessche and Carol Palms.

For more information, please contact Achtenberg at 936-2462, or E-mail him at jacht@umich.edu.



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## Library offers prizes for young readers

**By Minnie Fuerstnau**  
Special to the Enterprise

The Manchester Township Library and the Manchester Community Fair are teaming up on a summer reading program for area elementary school children that could bring big prizes at the summer fair. There also will be a listeners section for those too young to be independent readers.

As always, children who sign up for the program will receive free bookmarks, as well as a chance to read as much as they would like, and, if they complete 10 or more books, they will be invited to a party in August.

This year's program will present children with the opportunity to earn a variety of conces-

sion items and ride tickets for all school-age readers who participate.

The break-down for fair prizes is as follows: one book read - french fries or hot dog; two books read - soda or sno-cone; five books read - giant freeze pop; 10 books read - drink bottle with free refill; 15 books read - name entered in a drawing for one of 10 "ride-all-day" carnival passes. Preschool listeners will receive vouchers for giant freeze pops.

All readers will be given a ribbon bookmark from the fair for this Read and Win program, sponsored by the International Association of Fairs & Exhibitions and the National

Independent Concessionaires Association.

As the children complete their books, they will be given vouchers to be redeemed at the Manchester Community Fair during the week of July 6 - 10.

The Summer Reading Program sign-up dates will be announced next week.

Library hours are Monday - Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library phone is 428-8045.

It is not unusual for the library and the fair to work together. Admission gates at the fair are staffed by library patron volunteers, and the fair makes a monetary donation to the library for the service.

## DEAN'S LIST

Western Michigan University announced its dean's list for the 1998-99 winter semester.

Local residents **Lori Louise Jacob**, a special education and mentally impaired major; **Bradley Kemner**, an aviation flight science major; **Mary Lobbestael**, an advertising and promotions major; and **Valerie Wahl**, and art education major, all were named to the list.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 hours of graded classwork.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, **Abigail Mae Vleck**, born Tuesday, May 11 to **Annette and Steven Vleck**. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Kay Schook of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Cathy Vleck of Chelsea, and Faith Vleck of Ypsilanti.

## SERVICE

Navy Firearm apprentice **Patrick Steele**, son of **Don Steele** of Manchester, recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Steele graduated from Manchester High School in 1996 and joined the Navy in August 1998.

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# Senior Citizen News

## Motorcycle jumps, rock-and-roll music lyrics and more

By T.V. Ludwick  
Special to the Enterprise

It's Friday again, how quickly it comes.

Last evening we watched Robbie Knievel jump across a section of the Grand Canyon where if he had failed, it would have resulted in his death. He and his family showed courage and a faith in God by their calmness. His daughter sang the National Anthem preceding the jump and other family members exhibited nerves of steel.

I told hubby that I was glad that was not my son as I don't know if I could have stood the pressure of waiting til the stunt was over with. You may say that this is a business with that family, but wouldn't it be the waiting that could get to you?

Our son was and still is very interested in Evel and Robbie's stunts. Back in the 70's, our son

drove out to Idaho to watch Evel jump Snake River Canyon. They allowed a few to park in a special close-by space and he got to spend the evening prior with Evel and crew. Can't remember how that attempt went.

OK, how many of you saw this on television (senior citizens, I mean)? I had stated that I guessed I would write up this event in this article and this smart alek remark came back: "I suppose most of the seniors watched it." Just as if that would be the very last program you might watch at 8 p.m. I enjoyed it while being scared to death that Robbie would end up with more than a broken leg!

Do most seniors agree that you just cannot understand the words to the popular music that is sung on the tube?  
I can even turn up my hearing

aids and still can't get those words. One day I decided to turn on the closed captioning and see if it cleared it up. Would you believe what I read? "But, baby, don't you break my heart slow"??? Off went the closed captioning and on to better things. Yes, I'm getting to be a fuddy-duddy!

**Thursday, May 27:** Sue and crew will serve up chicken tetrazini today in Emanuel's Fellowship Hall at noon. These senior meals are getting better and better and you'd better come and enjoy. We love to see our new folks at our tables! Just call either Sharman ahead of time at 428-8359, or Sue between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on meal days at 428-7630. Then, bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30 in the center.

**Monday, May 31:** Today, we honor all who have died in our nation's

conflicts. Come to the Main Street Bridge for the start of the parade to the cemetery. Then, it is time to be with your family and friends to party and have fun.

**Tuesday, June 1:** Meals are winding down ... only three more after this delicious dinner today of ham. You are doing such a great job of feeding us, how will we cope come summer without you, Sue Miller? If you are 55 or older, you are welcome to participate.

**Wednesday, June 2:** Seniors will leave the center at 11 a.m. for lunch at Reddeman Farms. Call Marion to go along at 428-7865.

**Thursday, June 3:** Birthday dinner for all seniors born in June and July! Get those reservations in and come to your party and enjoy Sue's pork roast!

# This and That - Living and Dying

## Bone marrow transplant day: Time for a new beginning

By Dave Helisek  
Special to the Enterprise

May 19th - my last day of chemo, and I am glad. The first days of chemo treated me extremely well, four days of Busulfan pills. The Busulfan left me a little fuzzy in my thinking but there were no big physical problems. The inconvenience with this treatment was being awakened at 4 a.m. to start taking the pills and not being able to eat or drink one hour on each side of the four daily pill fests.

The Cytoxan is another story. Eat light and don't be afraid to ask for anti-nausea meds are the keys here. Again the doctors have said that I have tolerated this stage extremely well. The fact that I am moving around is a great accomplishment to them.

The Cytoxan is hooked up to your I.V. line at noon for four days. It takes two hours to drip. The first day taught me to lay down, hold on and hope for better days. Mild hallucinations or dreams, nausea, burning, tingling in my throat and mouth and throat were the start. You then just feel like hell the rest of the day and night.

Today is the last two-hour drip, and I've asked for all the counter medication I can have to get through today and then that's it. A day of rest tomorrow.

Actually it will be a day of cleaning the Cytoxan out of my system. Transplant day is Friday, the new beginning.

It is odd that I am sitting down and writing this article since I haven't been able to hold two thoughts together for two seconds in a few days. The books and newspapers I brought get a lot of re-reading. Sometimes one paragraph may be investigated four or five times. It is odd.

A patient also has to get used to his walking buddy from day one - your I.V. pole. It is with you until you check out of the Hotel U-M. Even now at this early point, I have two pumps on the pole working with five meds attached. After today when my immune system should crash, I'll be carrying around a real battleship of bags and pumps. I will be totally dependent on chemicals to keep me alive until the transplant takes.

I haven't said it before, but the worst is yet to come for a while, but we will be hopeful and pray that I will come out of the next phase as well as I have the first phase.

I really would like to thank everyone who has e-mailed me with jokes, stories and well-wishes. Every contact from the

outside helps you feel that you are not alone in your struggle.  
Talk to you soon.

**An Addendum to This and That**  
By Virginia Helisek

I am excited and very scared today as I turn this article in to The Enterprise. David will receive his transplant around 6 p.m. today.

One of the transplant coordinators will fly/drive (we don't know the location of the donor) to pick up the marrow and return to the hospital around 4:30. The marrow will be checked out by the U of M blood bank before being sent up to Dave.

I don't know how long the transfusion takes, but as Dave has said in his articles, the actual transplant is a small piece of the whole picture. He will be in the hospital for another four weeks after the transplant while he is guarded from infection and other complications.

Yesterday, a U of M priest came and gave Dave the sacra-

ment of the sick. We were glad that we could arrange it. It was comforting to Dave.

I wanted to let everyone know Dave's hospital address: he would love to receive cards. We tape them on the walls in his room!

Dave Helisek  
University Hospital  
8A #103  
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# Chelsea summer festival scheduled

The Chelsea Summer Festival will be held July 30-31 and service organizations should start thinking about their participation. The festival is sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association.

"By participating in the Chelsea Summer Festival, service organizations have an excellent opportunity to reach several thousand people over two days," said Penny Sauer, this year's service organization booth coordinator.

This year's festival will feature extended hours for entertainment, juried arts and crafts and a fine arts division.

"With some of the changes the Merchants Association has made this year, it will be easier for service organizations to participate and distribute their literature," Sauer said.

Service organizations can obtain a free booth at this year's festival for distribution of literature. Other booths are available for merchandise at a small fee.

If you are interested in obtaining a booth, call Sauer at (734) 475-5916, write to P.O. Box 580, Chelsea, 48118 or send her an e-mail at info@ypsilanti.org.

The festival is supported by several businesses in the greater Chelsea area but would not be possible without the support of the village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information about this year's festival call (800) 265-9045.

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# Several runners to advance to state meet

Manchester boys' track team took part in the regional track meet last Saturday in the wind and rain at Ypsilanti High School.

Junior Kyle Harris, the seventh seed in the 3,200, was the biggest surprise of the day as he won the event in 10:22 to beat the field by more than 12 seconds.

"The race was interesting for the first mile with six or seven guys running in a pack, including Kyle," said Manchester coach Craig Vitale.

"However, Kyle ran a perfect, even pace of 5:11, 5:11 to come back in his second mile to blow away his competitors. Kyle ran by himself for the last 3 1/2 laps."

Pat DuRussel took third place

in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches.

"The conditions for the high jump were pitiful, with pouring rain and gusting winds," Vitale said.

Sophomore Eric Walter just missed the state meet qualifying standard in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:03.7, good for sixth place at the meet. It was the fifth best Manchester time ever.

The 3,200 relay team of Mike Heskett, Eli Adam, Harris and Walter finished fifth with a time of 8:51.7.

Two personal-best times were recorded in the discus as Phil Krall had a 103-8 toss and Ben Greiner beat his previous best

by 12 feet with a toss of 100-1.

Damien Evans ran a personal-best in the 100 dash.

One of the big blows of the day was the loss of junior runner Jason Schaible, one of the mainstays of the team, to pneumonia. It caused Vitale to have to shuffle his regular lineup.

\*\*\*

The regular season came to a close last Monday and Tuesday against Napoleon and Tuesday against Vandercook Lake. Manchester lost to Napoleon, 101-36, and Vandercook, 99-38.

Performances of note included a school record of 8:30.9 in the 3,200 relay by Adam, Schaible, Harris and Walter.

Other winners for the Dutchmen included Alex Kormendi in the pole vault at 10-6, Walter in the 800 run in 2:08, Harris in the 3,200 run in 10:49.9 and Pat DuRussel, Schaible, Clint Grenier and Walter in the 1,600 relay in 3:42.2.

DuRussel took third place in the high jump at 5-10 and Heskett ran a 19.6 in the 110 high hurdles.

Manchester was scheduled to participate in the Cascades Conference meet on Tuesday.

The final events of the season include the Selby Meet of Champions at Jackson High School on June 1, followed by the state meet on June 5 in Saginaw.



Volleyball players who participated in a recent coed tournament take a break from the action to cool off.

## Local basketball player to compete at national level

Julie Porter, a senior at Manchester High School, will travel to Dallas, Texas for a week in July to compete in the girls' National Amateur Athletics Union playoffs.

Porter has played on the Brooklyn Nets AAU basketball team for six years. This year the Nets placed in one of the top four teams in Michigan at the state AAU competition in Grand Rapids.

The Brooklyn Nets' 15 team members and coaches will participate in the opening ceremonies as well as the weeklong pool play competition as representatives for Michigan girls basketball.

This will be Porter's second year in a row competing at the national level. Last year she was chosen to be on the Michigan Girls Junior Olympic AAU team that competed in Virginia.



Julie Porter

Porter has signed a letter of intent with Kalamazoo Valley to play basketball for the college this fall after graduating from Manchester High in June.

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## Coed volleyball players awarded cash prizes, trophies last week

Winners of the first-ever four-team coed volleyball tournament have been announced.

Coming in first was the team known as EZ, with players Morrie Lee, Ed Tae, Shih Ha, Weng Ling, Jim Martin and Nancy Gell. The team took home the first-place trophy and \$100.

Taking home the second place trophy was team Sunnyday, with Sonja Varnex, Lori Wibert, Chad Rumsey and Mike Chase. And reeling in the final trophy was

team Krew, with Jeff Weidmeyer, Darryl Kuebler, Sarah Riske and Eric Faulhaber.

Nine teams competed in the tournament.

The tournament took place earlier this month at Carr and Charbroil Park, and was sponsored by the Manchester High School leadership class. Teams were allowed between four and six players and were required to be coed.

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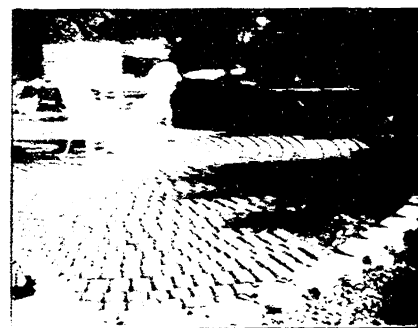
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# CHURCH CALENDAR

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 9 a.m. - Emanuel Quilters  
 12 p.m. - School meeting  
 6 p.m. - Jazzercise  
 6:30 p.m. - Bell Choir  
 7:30 p.m. - Adult Choir  
 Thursday, May 27  
 9:15 a.m. - Jazzercise  
 12 p.m. - Senior meal  
 6 p.m. - Jr. Girl Scouts  
 6:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts  
 6:30 p.m. - Basketmaking  
 7 p.m. - Volleyball  
 Friday, May 28  
 5 p.m. - Wedding rehearsal  
 6 p.m. - Jazzercise  
 7 p.m. - AA  
 Saturday, May 29  
 9 a.m. - Jazzercise  
 12 p.m. - Baton  
 6 p.m. - Wedding  
 Sunday, May 30  
 10:30 a.m. - Worship service  
 11:30 a.m. - Fellowship time  
 Monday, May 31  
 Memorial Day - Church office closed  
 Tuesday, June 1  
 9:15 a.m. - Jazzercise  
 12 p.m. - Senior meal  
 6 p.m. - Daisies  
 7 p.m. - Boy scouts  
 Wednesday, June 2  
 9 a.m. - Emanuel Quilters  
 9:30 a.m. - Women of Emanuel  
 6 p.m. - Jazzercise  
 6:30 p.m. - Bell Choir  
 7:30 p.m. - Adult Choir  
**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 3:15 p.m. - Scouts  
 Thursday, May 27  
 4 p.m. - Food Coop  
 8 p.m. - Bell Choir  
 Sunday, May 30  
 9 a.m. Sunday School - Last day of Sunday School for summer  
 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
 11:45 a.m. - Choir practice  
 Wednesday, June 2  
 7 p.m. - Vacation Bible School planning meeting at Tina Zimmerman's home  
 Thursday, June 3  
 6:30 p.m. - Manchester High School Baccalaureate Service  
**ST. THOMAS**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise  
 Sunday, May 30  
 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible study  
 10:45 a.m. - Worship service  
**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 8:30 a.m. - Ladies day out, road trip to Shipshewana  
 Thursday  
 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics class  
 Saturday, May 29  
 5 p.m. - Informal worship service  
 Sunday  
 9 a.m. - Sunday School  
 10:15 a.m. - Worship service  
 7 p.m. - Bible study  
**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Sunday, May 30  
 Harpsichordist recording - afternoon, evening  
 Monday, May 31  
 Harpsichordist recording  
 5:15 p.m. - Weighdown workshop  
**SAINT JOHN'S**  
 Sunday, May 30  
 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m. - Worship service  
**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 7:30 p.m. - Bible study and prayer  
 Sunday, May 30  
 10 a.m. - Worship service  
 11:30 a.m. - Sunday school  
**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Sunday, May 30  
 10 a.m. - Sunday school  
 11 a.m. - Morning church  
 7 p.m. - Sunday Evening church  
**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Wednesday, May 26  
 7 p.m. - Prayer, Bible Study, Youth  
 Sunday, May 30  
 10:30 a.m. - Worship service  
 8:30 p.m. - Worship service

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Internet Presentation**  
 Jeff Whitman, of JumpShip Web Design and Management will be making an Internet presentation in the Manchester High School Library at 7 p.m., May 27. Members of the public are encouraged to attend this free event.  
 Topics will include highlights of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce web site, understanding how business can leverage the power of the Internet, developing e-mail marketing strategies, disintermediation and reintermediation.

**Parkinson's Support**  
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets in Ann Arbor at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P, on the second Sunday of each month, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.  
 The next meeting will be held on June 13, and features an introduction to the Alexander Technique, a technique that will teach people to observe and monitor how they use themselves in daily activities. This therapeutic technique will be taught by two certified teachers who will guide the session: Michelle Obrecht and Jane Heirich. For more information, call 930-6335, or 741-9209.

**Art Fair**  
 The Chelsea Painters will hold their 26th Annual Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 - 6

on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital. Award-winning artists will exhibit and sell original art, including watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, drawings, collages and cards.  
 A percentage of the proceeds will enable us to award the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$13,000 to this fund.  
 The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with the refreshments. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

**Health Fair**  
 The Chelsea Community Hospital is hosting its annual

Health and Wellness Fair June 5 on the hospital grounds.

The activities will kick off with the Hospital's annual Heart & Sole Run/Walk, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a 10k, 5k and 2 mile run/walk.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, and will feature screenings, free massages, interactive displays, entertainment, refreshments and activities for the entire family.

For more information, call 475-3914.

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# Planning commission denies rezoning request

By Michael Rybka  
Staff Writer

A full house witnessed the Sharon Township Planning Commission deny a rezoning request and a special-use permit to Tom Ellis. Ellis wanted to sub-divide a portion of his Pleasant Lake Road property and erect four structures to house migrant workers.

Ellis is an attorney who resides in Napoleon and farms in Sharon Township.

Ellis said he wanted certain parcels of 300 acres of land that he owned to be rezoned from agricultural to residential (R-2).

Ellis said he needed to sell off land to pay for a \$100,000 irrigation system, the workers' quarters and the cost of the red tape it would take to have them approved.

Ellis said he needed migrant workers because he intended to plant 100 acres of raspberries.

After the first of two public hearings, the commission was in unanimous agreement that Ellis' rezoning request met none of the findings of fact that would warrant a change to the zoning ordinance.

The special-use permit garnered a 7-0 denial on the grounds that the submitted application was so inadequate that it did not deserve a public hearing.

Ellis' applications and site plans, both of which he drafted himself, were in such a state that Commissioner Shannon Fleck proposed that both issues be tabled until the documents were redone.

Planning Commission Chairman Roger Kappler and planning consultant Ralph Pasola of the firm Carlisle/Wortman Associates advised against this idea.

As far as the rezoning issue went, Kappler said, new plans would not change the grounds for denial.

As for the special-use permit, Kappler said the inadequacy of the submittal was a reason in itself to deny the request and that Ellis should be forced to start from scratch and pay again the adjacent fees.

Kappler said that planting 300 acres of corn prevented him from doing a better job.

"You get done what you want to get done," Kappler said. "Just like I found the time to review your incomplete applications."

Kappler said Ellis should have viewed the required paperwork in the same way he did when applying to the University of Michigan.

"There was nothing more I wanted to do than attend U of M," Kappler said. "The application was complicated and intru-

sive but I filled it out completely."

"That is the attitude you should have adopted — not putting 'see attached' or threatening to sue every other line."

Pasola said Ellis' submittals were not the result of carelessness but a deliberate attempt to be dishonest.

Pasola listed a host of contradictions along with omissions in Ellis' submittals.

Pasola said the township believes that the parcels in question totaled 87 acres while Ellis based his site plans on 92 acres.

Ellis said the disparity was due to measuring flat land on a round planet.

Pasola said the scale used on the self-drafted site plan claimed to be 200:1 but was not accurate to that effect.

Pasola said water and sewage for the workers' quarters was not addressed and Ellis admitted he had not contacted the appropriate agency in that regard.

Pasola said that the site plan for the rezoning did not include the structures he was proposing in his special-use request and, therefore, adherence to building restrictions could not be assessed.

Ellis said the omission was due to him being confused over

the wording in the site plan but was overcome by him stating his intentions in a letter.

Nearly two dozen township residents dozed in each of the two related public hearings.

The vast majority of the public, backed by 72 signatures on a petition, spoke against approving either of Ellis' requests.

A handful of people, including Zoning Board of Appeals Chairwoman Charlotte Anderson, said the township ordinance was too restrictive but did not believe Ellis' petitions were the right context to induce any changes.

Only Larry Salyer was unequivocal in his support for Ellis, saying that the township ordinance was discriminatory.

Salyer said he would have the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP look into the matter. He could be heard outside the township hall consoling Ellis during the second of two times that Ellis stormed out the front door during the public hearing.

Ellis said he would hire a professional draftsman in an effort to help for a special-use permit. He did not say what his future plans would be concerning the rezoning.

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# Making the most of small gardening space

When gardening space is limited, gardeners can get very creative in finding ways to make every square inch productive. Selecting compact varieties, growing two crops in the same space (one matures quickly and gets out of the way of the other) and following one short-season crop with another are among the ways to make the most of a small garden space.

"Those are all two-dimensional solutions," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator. "Adding a third dimension to your thinking — thinking about growing crops vertically — is another approach."

Growing plants on trellises, poles or other supports can increase the garden's overall productivity, she suggests. And it may make it possible to grow sprawling crops that otherwise would take up too much room in a small garden.

Some plants naturally climb. Garden beans and pole beans are common examples. In any size garden, they're more manageable and easier to pick if you provide them a piece of welded wire or woven wire fencing or chicken wire to cling to, McLellan says. A wooden A-frame laced with wire or twine or the classic bean pole tipi of three to five poles lashed together and driven into the garden soil makes an ideal support for climbing beans.

"Growing pole beans rather than bush beans also eliminates the bending and stooping or crawling in the garden to harvest the beans," McLellan points out. "Just be sure to make supports no higher than you can reach comfortably."

Another crop that responds well to vertical gardening is tomatoes. Using tomato towers or cages tends to increase production because it keeps fruits up off the ground, reducing the chance of bacterial rot and damage by slugs and mice. They also make it possible to plant tomato plants close together without turning the garden into an impenetrable tangle of vines and fruits.

Large-mesh galvanized fencing or concrete reinforcing wire makes good tomato cages because the spaces between the wires are big enough to put

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**GARDEN CORNER**

your hand through to pick tomatoes. Flimsy towers made of small mesh wire may not stand up under the weight of fruit-laden vines, and they make harvest difficult.

Cucumbers are usually grown horizontally, but they can be trained on a trellis, fence or tomato cage. Other members of the cucurbit family — melons, squashes and gourds — are not natural climbers, though they also can be draped and tied onto a sturdy support. It's a good idea to provide cloth or mesh slings to cradle heavy fruits.

"Vining squash and gourds are crops that usually aren't

recommended for small gardens because of the space they require if they're grown horizontally," McLellan notes. "If you can successfully grow them vertically, they take up no more room than bush squash varieties."

A potential problem of vertical gardening is wind damage. All vertical structures should be sturdy and set firmly and deeply into the soil, McLellan says. Guy wires and stakes should be used as needed to keep structures from blowing over.

"A trekkus covered with pole beans has a lot of leaf surface exposed to the wind," she points out. "Likewise, a tomato cage or a structure hung with muskmelons tends to be top-heavy. Tomato towers that are narrower at the bottom than at the top, especially, should be staked. In general, it's a good idea to build supports heavier and anchor them better than you think they need to be so they'll weather those windy summer days without damage."

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# Favorite tea subject of health concerns

**Question:** I recently heard that sassafras causes cancer. Is this true? My parents, grandparents and I have all enjoyed sassafras tea. What type of cancer should we watch out for?

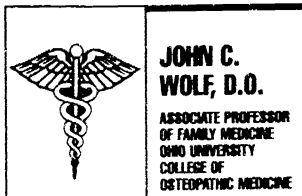
**Answer:** Sassafras (Sassafras albidum) is a tree common in the forests of Ohio and other northern regions. Its lumber has a brown color and distinct grain pattern similar to oak, but it is more familiar to most people as the source of sassafras tea.

All parts of the tree contain some safrole, the chemical ingredient responsible for the sassafras flavor, but its concentration is highest in the roots of the plant.

When I was a child, my grandfather would take me to the woods to dig up sassafras roots, so I have also had a long history of association with sassafras tea.

Animals given high doses of safrole developed difficulty walking, signs of nervousness and confusion, and difficulty with body temperature regulation. Long-term exposure produced liver tumors, including liver cancer.

Because of these health risks, the Food and Drug Administration has banned safrole-containing food additives. Sassafras tea, because of its so-called "natural" status, is still



## FAMILY MEDICINE

available.

Scientific studies done on animals are generally a very good indicator of what will happen to humans in a similar situation. When safrole was studied in animals, the amount of liver injury was directly proportional to the amount of safrole that was consumed. That is, the more you use, the higher the degree of liver irritation.

The real risk of drinking sassafras tea is difficult to measure. It has been in use since before European immigrants came to this continent. Despite this, the medical literature isn't filled with cases of those with liver cancer due to the use of sassafras. This tends to reduce my sense of urgency about this topic.

There are, however, many reported cases of profuse sweating caused by the consumption of sassafras tea.

The human body is amazing-

ly adaptable. The health threat associated with one cup of sassafras tea is quite small. On the other hand, daily consumption of it is more of a concern, while drinking 10 cups daily should certainly be avoided. Nervousness and sweating are the signs of overuse, while liver cancer is the long-term risk.

I suggest that you treat your cultured taste buds to sassafras tea on rare occasions only.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



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## DEATHS

### Walburg Lannom Woman was noted singer and a longtime volunteer

Walburg Lannom, widow of former Manchester businessman Roscoe Lannom, and 14-year resident of Manchester, died April 23 at her home in Naples, Fla. after a long battle with cancer.

During her years in Manchester, and later summers spent in the area, Lannom attended Emanuel United Church of Christ, where she took part in a variety of activities ranging from the choir to teaching Sunday School to being a part of the Women's Fellowship. In recent years, she translated the church's records from German to English.

Other area activities included singing with the Sweet Adelines and participating in a Bible study group. A number of longtime residents will also remember her working beside her husband when he owned the Ben Franklin Store in Manchester.

Lannom is survived by her daughter Christine Taylor; husband Ronald of Richmond, Ky; two step-daughters, June Turnbull, and her husband, George, of Savannah, Ga., and Mary Korican and her husband, John, of Manchester; one step-daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Lannom, also of Manchester; 10 step-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by five sisters, Gertraud Dening, Irmgard Scholz, Giesela Fenn of Germany, Ingeborg Ratty of England and Hildegard Weltner of Canada.

Lannom was preceded in death by her husband, Roscoe; step-son Thomas; and brother, Walter Klocke.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. June 11 at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

## CHAMBER NEWS

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce has reported the traffic on its Web site, [www.manchester-mi.org](http://www.manchester-mi.org)

In March, nearly 3,000 people visited the site, and in April, about 2,100 visitors looked in.

The chamber said it will soon be adding a job posting to its site, where employers can post jobs and potential employees will be able to respond to the ads.

The site has attracted visitors from around the world, including hits from Australia, France,

Greece, Hong Kong, Russia, Switzerland, Spain and many more.



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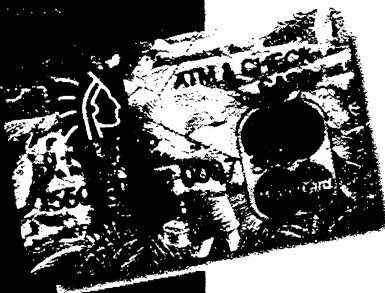
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# New restaurant set to open in one month

## Diner will highlight river view, historic city theme

By Shawn Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Work is proceeding right on schedule for Dan's River Grill, the new restaurant slated to replace Haara's restaurant on Main Street. Co-owner Dan Huntsbarger said the family-style restaurant should be open in about five weeks.

Huntsbarger and his wife and business partner, Carol, are completely revamping the 100-year-old building, restoring its rustic brick and stone walls while complementing it with a historic Manchester-oriented decor.

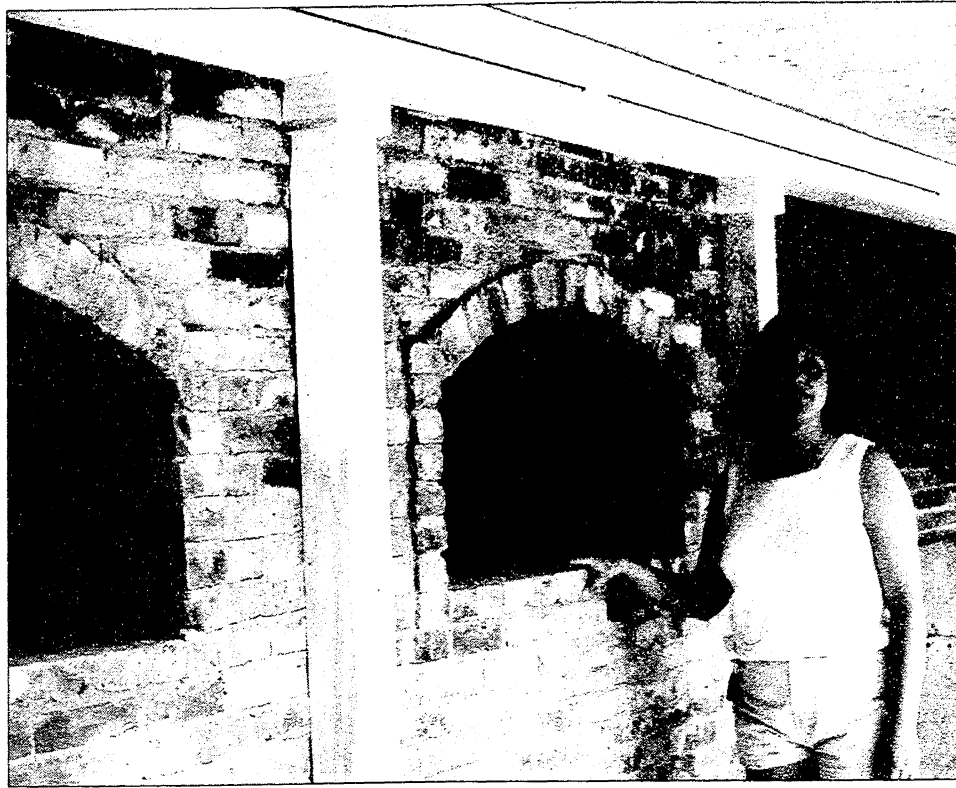
Dan Huntsbarger, 39, said the restaurant will incorporate enlarged photographs, artifacts and other memorabilia of Manchester as it was in the late 1800s.

"We want to let people who come to the restaurant and visit Manchester to see what Manchester's all about," Huntsbarger said. "We hope to make the restaurant a destination point for people (from out of town), as well as providing the community with a restaurant they can be proud of. There's a lot of history to this town. We're going to put it on the walls for everyone to see."

The building is being renovated to highlight its river-front view. A series of windows will replace the west wall to provide a better view of the river, and Huntsbarger said that he has plans to develop a deck off two sides of the building for outdoor dining as well.

Seating capacity will remain approximately 130 in the main dining room upstairs, and 120 in the banquet room downstairs. Huntsbarger said that initially the focus will be on running the main dining room, but eventually he will re-open the basement for banquets and special shows — possibly a jazz trio, a piano bar, a comedy night and other special programs.

"It's going to be a very casual, family-style, moderately priced restaurant," Huntsbarger said. "We're creating a good restaurant that people can feel com-



Carol Huntsbarger, co-owner of the new Dan's River Grill, said the restaurant at the site of the former Haara's should be open for business in about one month.

fortable in and get a good meal."

The restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. The menu, while not finalized, will include sandwiches, entree salads, prime rib, steaks, fresh fish, pastas, daily specials and "River Grill Classics," such as roasted pork, lamb and chicken. Huntsbarger said that the restaurant will provide fresh-baked breads, pies, tortes and seasonal foods, and will feature a full bar. Catering for special occasions will also be available.

The Huntsbargers are Manchester residents of 13 years with extensive restaurant experience.

Two years ago, the couple pur-

chased the Moveable Feast on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor, a fine-dining restaurant which has been honored by Gourmet Magazine, Bon Appetit, the Zagat Survey and Continents Traveler, among others.

Prior to purchasing the Moveable Feast, Dan Huntsbarger was the head chef and general manager at the Gandy Dancer restaurant in Ann Arbor for seven years. He has also cooked for the Beach Haus at the Boyne Mountain Ski Resort, the Executive Residence for the University of Michigan Business School and Mountain Jack's.

Huntsbarger graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY, and

has won numerous awards for his cooking.

His wife has more than 20 years of experience in the restaurant business in a variety of capacities and will run the dining room.

The couple has hired Lisa Hebert to be the restaurant's general manager.

The Huntsbargers purchased the restaurant from Neil and Paula Haara, who operated Haara's restaurant for seven years. The Huntsbargers have plans to eventually renovate the two upstairs floors to accommodate their corporate offices.

Huntsbarger said he expects the restaurant will employ approximately 30 people.

# Potawatomi Land Trust merges with land conservancy group

The Potawatomi Land Trust has merged with the Washtenaw Land Conservancy to become the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust.

The merger has been in the works for two years with many details to be worked out, according to Executive Director Barry Lonik.

Lonik said the completion of the merger brings added expertise, experience and members to the new organization and provides a substantial boost to the work of preserving the beautiful and diverse lands of Washtenaw County.

The Washtenaw Land Conservancy was founded over 25 years ago, and is reportedly the second oldest land preservation group in Michigan. WLC's efforts have focused on serving as a conduit for public acquisition of important properties.

Public parklands such as Bird Hills, Bandemer and Black Pond in Ann Arbor, and the county's Osborne Mill Preserve on the Huron River in Scio Township, were all acquired by WLC from private owners and then transferred to public entities for ownership and management.

The Potawatomi Land Trust has focused its efforts on acquiring properties to serve as nature preserves and negotiating permanent deed restrictions called conservation easements. PLT currently owns two preserves and holds easements on another three properties. A total of some 230 acres of land are protected through these

methods.

"We are very pleased to join forces with Potawatomi and bolster its great work in land preservation," said former WLC Board President Bill Martin.

"It was time for Washtenaw to pass the reins on to a group that is capable and dedicated to the same goals. I look forward to working with the WPLT Board and staff to protect more land in our area."

Martin, an Ann Arbor-based developer, and attorney Karl Frankena will join the board of the new organization.

"The people of Washtenaw County have many wonderful parks and natural areas thanks to the efforts of the Washtenaw Land Conservancy," said WPLT Board President Tom Bloomer, a livestock producer from

Webster Township.

"Washtenaw County is a unique and beautiful place, and there is a growing community awareness that we need to take steps to keep it that way. The exciting thing is that this merger of land trusts unquestionably enhances our ability to do land protection projects."

WPLT is currently working on a number of land preservation projects, including purchase of a property for a nature preserve, purchasing development rights on a small farm property and a conservation easement on a large property with lakes, streams, prairies, wetlands and woods. Lonik said.

For more information call Barry Lonik at (734) 426-3669, by e-mail at blonik13@aol.com, or write to P.O. Box 186, Dexter, 48130.

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**HONORED**  
Continued from Page 1  
Nolan Westcott: Science - Elise Geyer: Social Studies - Emily Tucker: Fall Play - Peter Schulte: Spring Play - Dan Riestler.  
The valedictorian and salutatorian were also introduced. Alexis Panches, valedictorian, Eli Adam, salutatorian, were recognized for the highest academic accomplishments in the class of 1999.  
Refreshments were provided to all in attendance and a social hour followed the presentation.

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### Students of the week

The above students, 8th-grader Dara Jose (top, left), 8th-grader Jack Moore (top, right), 5th-grader Ashley Donahue (bottom, left), and 7th-grader Amanda Young were all named students of the week from Manchester Middle School.

## Newspaper staff looks forward to meeting you

As you have probably noticed, the Manchester Enterprise is under new ownership as of this issue.

The Enterprise was purchased by Heritage Newspapers Inc. (see story on page 2-A), a company based in Southgate, which owns newspapers in Genessee, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Heritage is proud to become a part of the Manchester community and we intend to bring our commitment to quality local coverage to you.

### A word about Heritage

Heritage Newspapers Inc. owns and operates 17 newspapers in four counties, including nearby papers The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Milan News-Leader, The Saline Reporter and The Washtenaw Scene. Manchester, a pleasant and growing community, is an ideal place for Heritage to continue its expansion.

The Heritage Newspaper group began in Southern Wayne County, by merging several smaller newspapers to form one larger paper. The News-Herald, committed to bringing local news to each individual city. Heritage Newspapers Inc. has a Website you can visit to learn more about us at [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com).

Over the years, as the company has expanded into Monroe and Washtenaw counties, the Heritage newspapers have developed a tradition of award-winning journalism, including hundreds of honors from the Michigan Press Association and many national awards for writing, photography and layout excellence. It is our goal to continue that tradition in Manchester.

### A word about the Enterprise

The Enterprise, Washtenaw County's oldest newspaper, has a long tradition of serving the Manchester community. We intend to continue the local commitment you have come to expect from the Enterprise, and hopefully, in some areas, make improvements.

You may be noticing some changes in the paper over the next few months, some that may please and delight, some that may not. As we work to find the right mixture of news, sports, and entertainment coverage, please let us know how you think we're doing. We pledge to listen to you and work to provide you with the type of newspaper this community deserves.

Write letters to the editor, stop in at our office at 109 E. Main St., or drop us a line at 428-8173. We will listen to you — that's a promise.

### A word about me

Coming to the Manchester area to write is a big thrill for me. Manchester is a fine town, and the pride you take in your community is evident.

While I am not from Man-

## Manchester Area Historical Society presents local architecture program

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, May 18. The year 2000 calendar is expected to be available in early June.

Mayor Exchange Day visitors from Hudson visited the Blacksmith Shop and ate lunch there. Fifth-grade students will visit the shop the first week of June as part of their studies on Michigan history.

The program was presented by Jackie Frank, a real estate agent from Chelsea, and Lloyd Baldwin, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University's program in historic preservation. They showed slides of many buildings in Manchester and described the various types of architecture.

One of the oldest houses in Manchester is the Greek revival Cash house, which was built in 1836. During renovations, the entrance was moved from the front of the building to the side. Greek Revival houses are symmetrical and balanced. The interior space tends to be inefficient.

The Manchester Township Library is an example of Italianate architecture. Features of that style include a hip roof, round arch windows, and brackets under overhanging eaves.

The former Walton house on Main Street is described as a

wedding cake design. It is a transitional house. The first story is Greek Revival. When the second story was added, it was built in the Italianate style, but with windows more like the Greek Revival so they would match. A cupola tops the house.

A Gothic Revival house on City Road that was built in the 1850s to 1860s has a steeply pitched roof, an ornate front porch, and complex wall dormers that are typical in this type of architecture. The large yellow house on West Main Street is called Second Empire and was built at the end of the Civil War. It is more ornate than Italianate.

The castle on Duncan Street was built by A. J. Waters in 1907 following a trip to Europe. The history is told that one Fourth of July he was driving around town with some cronies when he shot the eagle off the bank with a shotgun.

Other styles of homes that are evident around town are American Four Square (St. Mary's rectory), Dutch Colonial Revival, Bungalow, Craftsman, and Tudor.

The styles of homes in Manchester are different compared to Chelsea and Dexter because there was more economic wealth here. As people obtained wealth, they build bigger, more ornate houses.

In the 1880s people started building homes and commer-

cial buildings of brick to withstand fires. Bricks were made in Manchester. The first homes were built close to work within walking distance. As different modes of transportation became available, homes were built farther and farther from work. Churches were part of the social and business life of the early residents and they were built closeby.

Anyone wanting to learn the history of a particular building should start with the county deed office, check city directories to get the names and dates of people associated with the area, talk to people in the neighborhood, and get information from probated wills. A lot can be learned about the contents of the buildings from wills.

The society's annual picnic will be held on Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at ChiBro Park. The community is invited to bring a dish to pass and join us for a relaxing evening.

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(NP) THE 13TH FLOOR (R)  
11:15, 1:45, (4:20 @ \$3.75), 6:50, 9:45  
(NP) STAR WARS, EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)  
10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10  
(4:00, 4:30 & 5:00 @ \$3.75), 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30  
THE MUMMY (PG13)  
10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, (4:00 & 4:50 @ \$3.75), 6:40, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00  
ENTRAPMENT (PG13)  
10:45, 1:15, (4:15 @ \$3.75), 7:10, 9:40  
NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13)  
12:15, 2:20, (4:30 @ \$3.75), 7:15, 9:40  
MATRIX (R)  
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## Beautiful gardens will be recognized

Gardens large and gardens small. Gardens fancy and gardens humble. Your garden or the garden of a friend or neighbor.

Maybe one of them is worthy of recognition. Get ready for the roving judges.

The Committee for the Beautification of Manchester is encouraging all in the Manchester area to make their yard the prettiest it can be. And to make that encouragement more tangible, they are sponsoring a Beautiful Garden Award.

Throughout the spring, summer and fall, residents and business owners may be surprised by the committee with a recognition of their efforts to beautify their little space in the community. One morning you may wake up and find a pretty little garden stake "award" planted in your yard, designating it as worthy of honor. You may also find a "mystery surprise."

The committee will also acknowledge those gardens by publishing the name of the homeowner or gardener (only with their approval, of course). The "award stake" will then rotate from garden to garden — being awarded as often as there is a garden worthy of honor.

Gardens can be nominated by anyone — just send the address and owner's name to the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester, c/o A & J Travel, 154 E. Main, Manchester.

Committee member Josie Santiago says the gardens need only be "improved."

"It can be the front yard, the

back yard, even just putting a hanging basket on the porch," she said.

You might also want to consider volunteering to be a judge. If so, call 428-8307. The judges will look at nominated gardens and keep their eyes open for those which may have been overlooked. The garden "space" can either be a home or a business.

If you would like to wake up to find a "Beautiful Garden Award" stake in your yard, start thinking now about how to make your space just a little bit prettier. The idea is that all in Manchester will enjoy and benefit from our common effort to make the community more beautiful.

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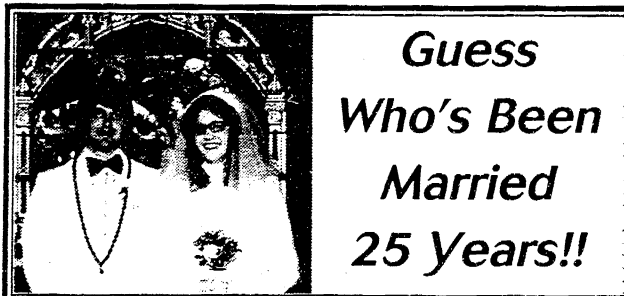
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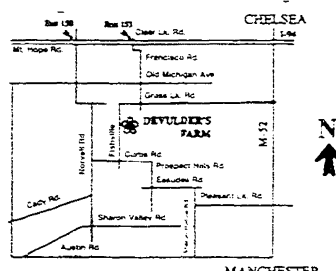


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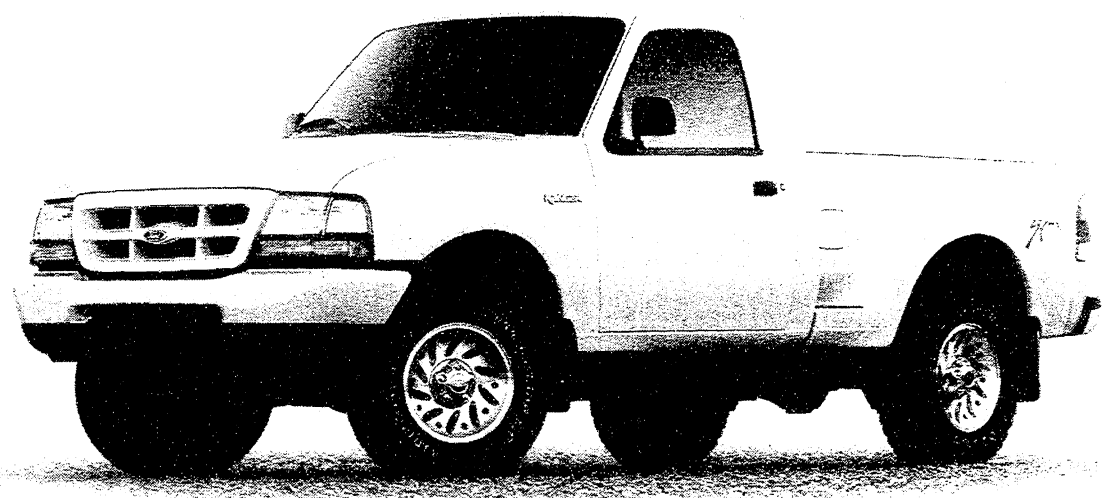


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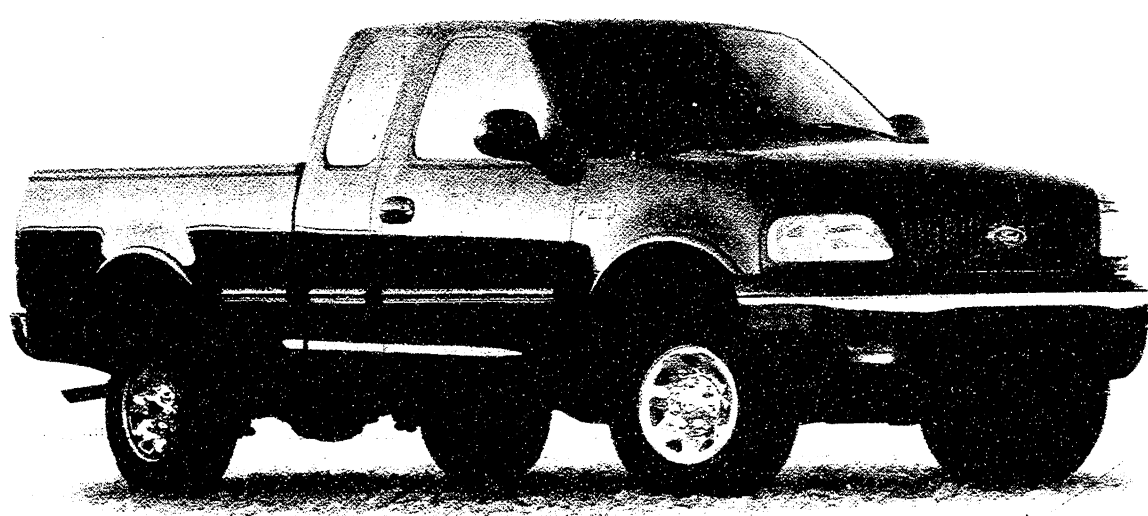
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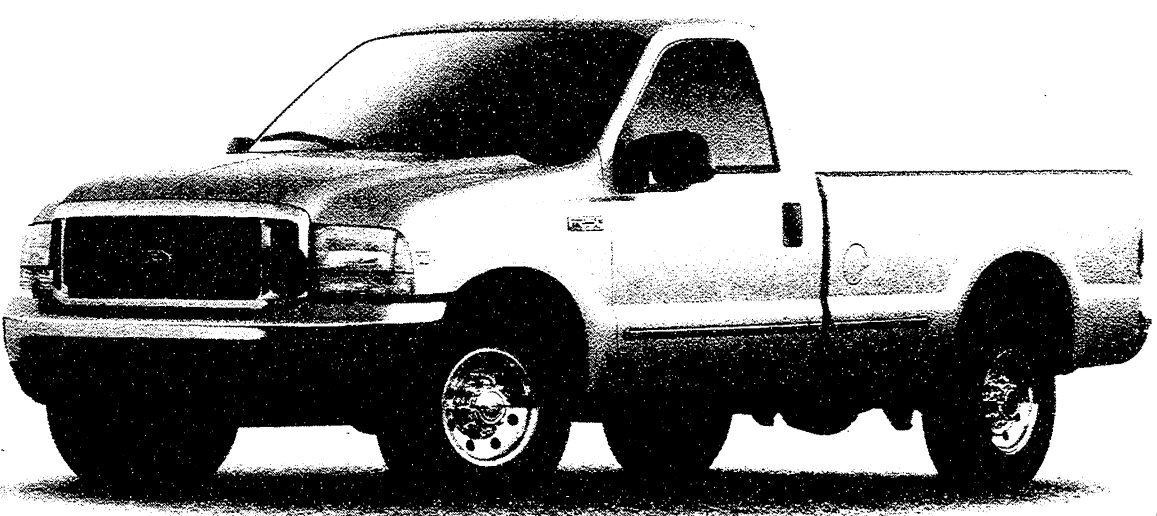
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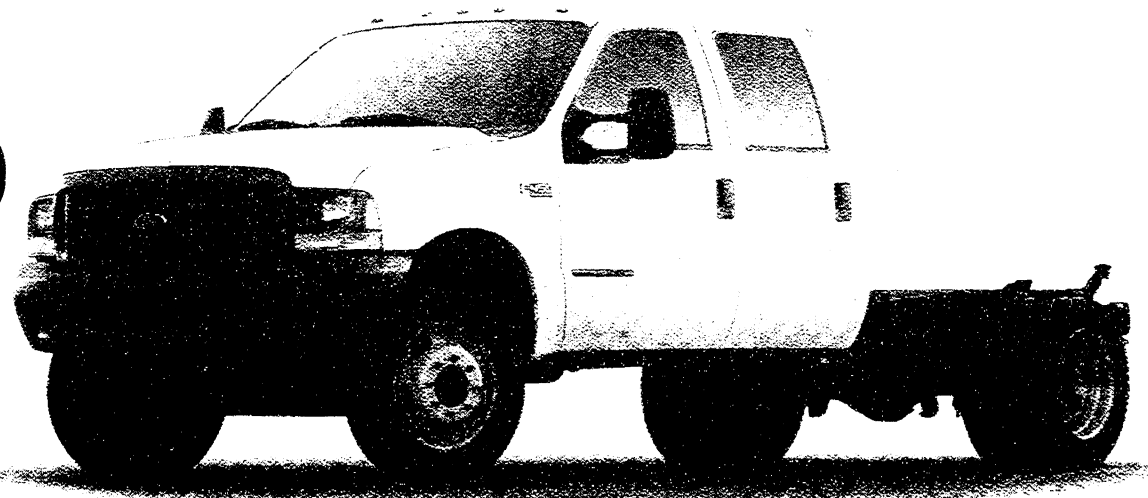


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- Free loaners to new vehicle customers
- We have 2 diesel mechanics on staff all the time!

**QualityCare**  
*at your service*

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Air Conditioning  
Performance Inspection  
**only \$14<sup>95</sup>**

2 Wheel Tire Balance  
& Alignment  
**only \$49<sup>95</sup>**

*Arriving Daily*



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